

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny but breezy, high 47. Mostly clear tonight, low 26.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Dedication: George McAdams is grateful to his students at Kimberly Middle School who have raised nearly \$2,000 to help him pay for medical expenses.

Page B4

Dream house: A dream house built by a Minico High School student helped her team win a state technology competition.

Page B4

SPORTS

Cardinal's number: In an upset, North Carolina toppled Stanford in the NCAA tourney on Sunday.

Page B1



Sutton's wish: A former College of Southern Idaho coach in a place called... is as happy as today.

Page B2

HEALTH & FASHION



Sneazh' season: It's spring, and there's pollen out there with your name on it.

Page A4

OPINION

Just don't do it? "Abstinence only" sex education is blind to the real facts of life, a guest editorial argues.

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Wolves roam Camas County

Elk feeding areas attract the predators

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Wolves haven't been seen in these hills since early this century.

Carl Rey saw two earlier this month. It was the first time he has seen wolves on his ranch on Corral Creek west of Fairfield. In early March, he saw a gray wolf passing through. Last week he saw a black wolf feeding on a cow carcass that a neighboring rancher had dragged into a field.

The two wolves are among several that have been sighted in the drainage of the South Fork of the Boise River, north of Fairfield, attracted by the unusual concentration of elk at Idaho Department of Fish and Game feeding sites.

The return of wolves to Camas County has raised some concern among hunters and ranchers. It will be some time before anyone knows how this intelligent predator will affect big game animals and livestock, Rey said.

"The coin is going to be in the air for quite a while," he said. Meanwhile he is watching with interest.

Rey contracts with other ranchers to run their livestock on his ranch with 14,000 acres of private, state and federal grazing lands. If animals are lost to predators, he is responsible, he said.

In the South Fork drainage to the north, wolves have killed about 16 elk or near the feeding sites this winter — most of them calves, said Greg Wooten, Fish and Game conservation officer in Fairfield. But that is not enough to be noticeable in a herd that numbers more than 1,600 animals.

The evidence is strewn on the ground at the Big Smoky feeding station — a few scattered bones, hides and the lower leg joints with hooves. A profusion of tracks in the snow show that coyotes finished what little the wolves left.

A few lower jawbones are stacked on a shelf in the feed storage shed. "These are all calves," Wooten said, indicating the grisly pile. "They've only killed two adults here, one was sick, the other had a bad leg."

Four others were killed at the Lightfoot Bar feeding station, three were killed at Lick Creek and another along Little Smoky Creek.

Wolves were reintroduced in central Idaho in 1995 and have since flourished — now numbering more than 160. But the feeding stations — awash in a muddy mix of melting snow and elk droppings — are little more than feedlots for elk and a smorgasbord for wolves that have moved into the area. Their tracks were seen at the Big Smoky feeding station last winter.

Within a quarter mile of the Big Smoky feeding station lie the remains of several elk carcasses, all killed this winter.

The South Fork drainage — known to Fish and Game as

Please see ELK, Page A2



Elk gather at the Lightfoot Bar feeding station along the South Fork of the Boise River.

Photos by N.S. NOKKENTVED/TIMES-NEWS



Bill Robertson, at left, conservation officer Greg Wooten and hunter and volunteer Clarence Sparks, get ready to feed elk at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Big Smoky feeding station.



Wolves leave little when they kill and devour an elk. This elk calf was killed recently near the Big Smoky feeding station.

Federal officials relocate Twin Peaks wolf pair

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

CLAYTON — Federal officials have moved a troublesome pair of wolves that apparently had been preying on local livestock.

The so-called alpha male and female of the Twin Peaks pack were trapped and moved deep into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, said Roy Heberger, who oversees the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program in Idaho.

"After a calf was killed by a wolf and several other incidents of harassment of livestock by wolves on Clayton rancher Curt Hurless' place, federal officials

shot four wolves this winter. An alarm system triggered by the wolves' radio collars seemed to be discouraging the wolves from bothering his livestock.

But when another calf was killed recently, federal agents moved the pair, leaving a juvenile wolf and three pups. Not long after the two adult wolves were moved, however, a calf was attacked and injured on Hurless' ranch.

Officials think the calf was attacked by a pup, which was unable to kill the calf, Heberger said.

The wolves apparently are attracted to the area near

Hurless' ranch by the abundant deer and elk the hills. The wolves of the Twin Peaks pack have been tracked with radio collars, and they appeared to be making a three- to five-day circuit from the drainage west of Hurless' ranch east to Challis.

This year is the first time the Twin Peaks pack has tangled with livestock, Heberger said.

Hurless has asked for a permit to shoot wolves that come onto his private property. He said it would be the best way to teach the wolves to stay away from the ranch.

Heberger doesn't disagree. But he doesn't have the authority to grant Hurless permission to shoot the wolves.

Unit 43

Feeding elk in Unit 43 — the South Fork of the Boise River drainage.

Five feeding Idaho Department of Fish and Game sites include Lick Creek, Big Smoky, Lightfoot Bar, Big Water and Schoolhouse.

At Lick Creek, Big Smoky and Lightfoot Bar, about 600 elk are fed. Another 300 are fed at the remaining two sites.

In all, more than 900 elk are fed and each is allotted 6 pounds per day. They are fed 12 pounds every other day.

In 1999, Fish and Game spent \$64,000 on elk feeding. The money comes from license fees and works out to \$76 per elk fed or \$132 per elk killed by hunters.

Fish and Game takes \$1.50 from each elk tag sold in the state to pay for the feeding program. The bulk of the feeding budget is spent in Unit 43.

Though the number varies from year to year, the entire Unit 43 herd has about 1,600 animals. In 1995, officials counted 1,612; this year the count was 1,532.

Most adult females in the herd are pregnant this time of year and will give birth in June. A female elk gives birth to a single calf every year for up to 10 or 12 years/ twins are extremely rare.

The wolves are protected under strict rules until the population reaches 10 breeding pairs for three consecutive years. Heberger expects them to reach that level at the end of this year, but moving the pair may delay that.

The gray wolves were reintroduced in central Idaho in 1995, when 15 animals trapped in Canada and released in central Idaho, and another 20 were released the following year. They have fared better than biologist expected and now number about 160 animals.

Times-News writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Suspect fires at police

Maryland man was involved in 1992 Gooding standoff

The Associated Press and The Times-News

DUNDALK, Md. — A murder suspect, involved in a 1992 Magic Valley standoff, held three people hostage for a third day Sunday, firing shots out a window Sunday evening.

The shots Sunday evening came after several hours of calm, following a morning burst of gunfire.

Authorities Sunday tried to avoid agitating the suspect, Joseph Palczynski, who had been arrested in Gooding in January 1992 after a 12-hour standoff at an apartment. Palczynski was believed to be watching the weekend's ordeal on television.

Palczynski had been on the run since March 7, when police say he kidnapped his girlfriend, Tracy Whitehead, and killed the couple she was staying with and a neighbor. A fourth person was killed and a boy was wounded when Palczynski allegedly carjacked a vehicle, police said.

Whitehead escaped unharmed; police would not disclose her whereabouts. Palczynski later fled to Virginia, where he stole guns and forced a man to drive him back to Baltimore County.

Five bursts of gunfire Sunday morning were the first signs of activity since Palczynski took Whitehead's mother and two other hostages Friday night. At least six rounds were fired from the home Sunday evening.

No injuries were reported and police did not return fire at all during the day.

Palczynski stopped talking with negotiators for about an hour and a half Sunday morning, and police moved in with an armored vehicle and a bullhorn to urge him to resume communications.

"Joby, we need you to pick up the phone," an officer said over the loudspeaker, using Palczynski's nickname. "Come on."

Please see STANDOFF, Page A2

Lawmakers take aim at budget writers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Tension created by the competition between an election-year tax cut and state aid to public schools in a session lawmakers opened with a \$65 million surplus has brought budget writers into the crosshairs of their colleagues.

It has derailed House proceedings several times in the last two weeks.

Retiring House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes of Preston to passionately defend the actions of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee as the only one in the Legislature that looks at the overall financial picture.

Feelings have run so high in the House that the most recent revolt found six other committee chairmen and Speaker Bruce Newcomb momentarily voting against Geddes and the budget committee in a rare breach of leadership protocol.

"It's a little rough from the standpoint that people think we have more money than we have to spend," Geddes said, and the unexpected penny-pinching prompted by the drive for a large

— B7

Please see BUDGET, Page A2

NRA executive doesn't retract accusations

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The Washington Post

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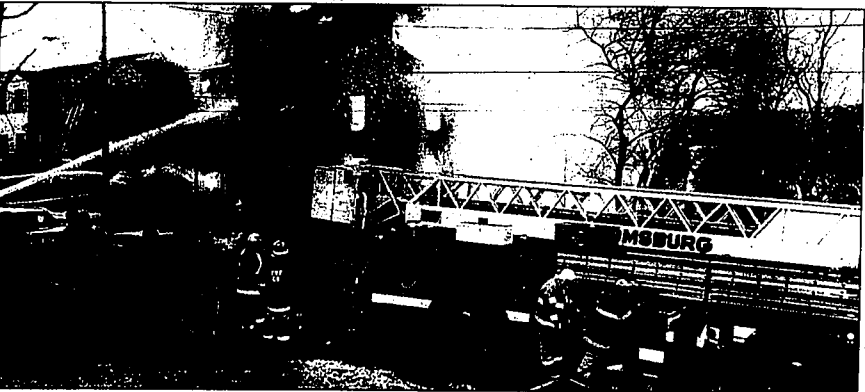
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Hollister said it was too soon to tell whether the bodies were those of the missing students. He said the victims would be identified through dental records.

"It didn't set in with me until I went down to the scene," said Jason Starling, a member of the university's Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. "You had people out there camping out. You had the (surviving) brothers out there."

The cause of the fire was not immediately clear. The two-story wooden house is located in a hilly neighborhood about two blocks from campus.



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Noted artist supports boycott of flag

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Major international artist Leona Golub has canceled a Charleston exhibit to support the NAACP boycott of the Confederate flag.

Golub, whose work often comments on repression and human rights violations, stated in a letter to the gallery, "This is in protest to the continuing display of the Confederate flag atop the State Capitol" in keeping with the nature of his art and beliefs,

Golub stated he would not show his art in South Carolina.

The exhibit was to be shown at the College of Charleston gallery in May and June during the Spoleto Festival USA and as a part of the city-run Piccolo Spoleto Festival.

College of Charleston President Alex Sanders said he sees a trend.

"This fellow is not coming and he's not the only one not coming," Sanders said. "Everyone from artists to basketball play-

ers have decided not to come because of the flag."

The New York Knicks, a professional basketball team, has said it will no longer use the College of Charleston as a training site.

"It's a very serious matter," said Ellen Moryl, cultural affairs director for Charleston. "He wrote a very eloquent letter and I think he makes a profound statement."

Golub's withdrawal also makes a dent in the festival.

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— Paul Olsen

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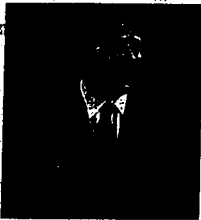
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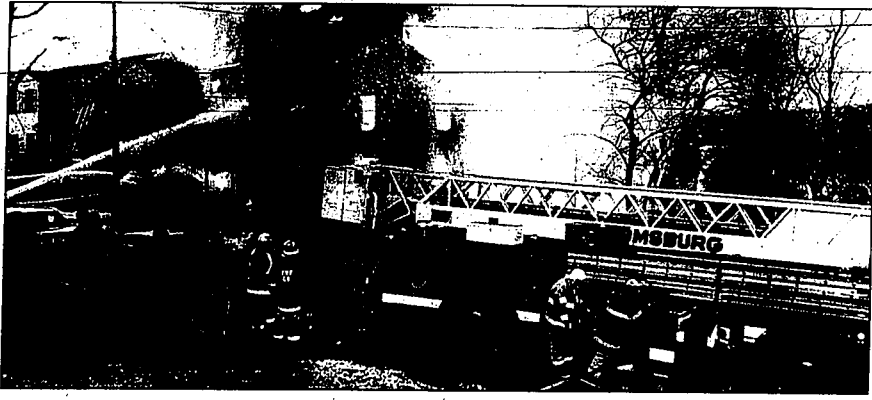
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The exhibit was to be shown at the College of Charleston gallery in May and June during the Spoleto Festival USA and as a part of the city-run Piccolo Spoleto Festival.

College of Charleston President Alex Sanders said he sees a trend.

"This fellow is not coming and he's not the only one not coming," Sanders said. "Everyone from artists to basketball play-

ers have decided not to come because of the flag."

The New York Knicks, a professional basketball team, has said it will no longer use the College of Charleston as a training site.

"It's a very serious matter," said Ellen Moryl, cultural affairs director for Charleston. "He wrote a very eloquent letter and I think he makes a profound statement."

Golub's withdrawal also makes a dent in the festival.

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— Paul Olsen

For more information on how you can reap the benefits of Falls Avenue Fitness and exercise... Call 734-7638 or go to Falls Avenue Fitness @ 298 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

This Is A Paid Advertisement.

Moe, Larry and Curly are from Mars

Today's topic was suggested by a reader named Richard from El Paso, Texas, who wrote a letter asking: "How do you obtain a sense of humor? I am more seriously inclined, and I understand that women really love a man with a sense of humor... My main concern is how to apply it in everyday conversation to impress women."

The first thing you need to understand, Richard, is that men and women do not have the same definition of the term "a man with a sense of humor." To men, it means "a man who thinks a lot of stuff is funny." Whereas to women, it means "a man who talks and looks kind of like Hugh Grant."

This leads to a lot of disagreement between the genders about what is funny. For example, I belong to an organization called the Lawn Rangers of Arcola, Ill., whose members are dedicated to helping humanity by marching with "lawnmowers" in parades. The Lawn Rangers are an all-male organization but sometimes women voluntarily choose to attend our annual meeting, which is held in one of Arcola's most prestigious driveways.

HUMOR

Dave Barry

The climactic highlight of the meeting occurs when one of our members gets up on a ladder and performs a routine wherein he... OK, I'll just say that if you were considering a career in proctology, this would definitely change your mind. The women are revolted by this routine, whereas the men laugh so hard that some of them fall down.

Another example: Recently my wife and I, along with maybe 15 other expectant couples, attended a hospital class on breastfeeding. In modern America, having a baby requires more classroom instruction than becoming a dentist. At one point, to illustrate an important issue, the breastfeeding instructor walked around the room holding up a cloth model of a breast - kind of like a Muppet - with a little string on the back that the instructor pulled to make the breast change shape. The women looked on with mature, intelligent, concerned expressions. But I made eye contact with a number of men as the Breast Muppet went around, and I can state with certainty that if not for the fact that we knew this was a Serious Matter Involving the Health Of Babies, plus the fact that our wives would lose us, we would have laughed ourselves into a state of dehydration.

My point, Richard, is that women and men have different senses of humor. This was confirmed last year in a study done by two psychologists from Canada (HUMOR TIP: Canada is funny). This study, which I swear I am not making up, showed that simple, slapstick humor, such as the Three Stooges, appeals to the following two groups of people:

1. People with brain damage.
 2. Men.
- (At this point, the women readers are thinking, "That's only one group!")

And what kind of humor do women like? According to a news article about the Canadian study, women prefer humor that involves "longer narratives, personal information and memories." The article does not come right out and use the term "Hugh Grant," but it doesn't have to.

Here is the procedure I suggest: First, get hold of a joke. The good news is, there are plenty out there on the Internet. The bad news is, all of them were invented by men, who control 99 percent of the world's joke supply. You will have to modify the joke to make it appropriate for women. When you're talking with a woman you wish to impress, Richard, look for an opening that will allow you to bring up the joke ("Your aunt died? I'm so sorry! Speaking of death, these three guys are captured..."). But here's the key: Don't rush through the joke. You have to turn it into a longer narrative containing personal information and memories. "As a young boy, I'd hear my parents fighting, and I'd cry into my pillow for hours."

Go it, Richard! It will also help if you get extensive plastic surgery to look like Hugh Grant. If you use this technique, you'll find that any woman you talk to will soon be gazing at you longingly, and reaching out for your hand. But she's when you give her the "joy buzzer." Nyuk nyuk nyuk.

There she blows!

Spring arrives today, and along with it the allergy season - and between one-fourth and one-third of southern Idaho residents are sensitive to something or other that's blowing in the wind.

Here's your guide to the high and low points of the hay fever season ahead, based on statistics from the past three years. But remember, pollen counts can vary widely from day to day and place to place:

Your guide to the sneezin' season

Three-year averages for pollen and mold counts in grains per cubic meter, Twin Falls, 1997-99, for selected dates:

Date	Pollen count	Typical type	Level*	Mold count	Level*
March 20	31	Elm, juniper	Moderate	Incomplete data	N/A
April 3	5	Cottonwood, juniper	Low	Incomplete data	N/A
April 17	15	Aspen	Moderate	Incomplete data	N/A
April 24	13	Cottonwood, elder	Low	1,030	Moderate
May 1	43	Cottonwood	Moderate	1,394	Moderate
May 8	25	Juniper, pine	Moderate	Incomplete data	N/A
May 15	32	Juniper, cottonwood, elder	Moderate to high	831	Low
May 22	22	Grass, pine, juniper	Moderate	474	Moderate
Mem. Day	41	Pine, grass	Moderate to high	1,691	Moderate
June 5	37	Pine, grass	Moderate to high	5,583	Moderate
June 12	28	Grass, mulberry	Moderate to high	5,380	High
June 19	21	Grass, pine	Moderate to high	2,224	High
June 26	31	Grass, pine, locust, nettle	Moderate to high	15,305	High
Independ. Day	72	Grass, pine	Moderate to high	21,013	Very high
July 10	24	Grass, nettle	Moderate to high	49,415	Very high
July 17	44	Pine, grass, juniper, nettle	High	4,681	High
July 24	60	Grass, stinging nettle	Moderate to high	5,349	High
July 31	46	Grass, pine, juniper, chenopods	Low to moderate	9,863	High
Aug. 7	11	Kochia, grass, nettles	Low	21,967	High
Aug. 14	33	Grass, pine, nettle	Moderate	9,506	High
Aug. 21	44	Kochia, nettles	Moderate	27,735	Very high
Aug. 28	83	Grass, pine, nettle, sagebrush, mulberry	Moderate	5,023	High
Labor Day	49	Kochia, sagebrush, nettle, march elder	Moderate	3,705	High
Sept. 11	21	Sagebrush, kochia, nettles	Moderate	Incomplete data	N/A
Sept. 18	24	Sagebrush, kochia, nettles	Moderate	1,346	Moderate
Sept. 25	25	Sagebrush, kochia	High	3,352	Moderate
Oct. 2	128	Sagebrush, kochia	High	3,404	High
Oct. 9	122	Sagebrush, kochia	High	3,002	High
Oct. 16	12	Sagebrush, kochia	Moderate	1,710	Moderate

*Levels are based on the Aeroallergen Network's rating scale for weeds, grasses, trees pollens and molds

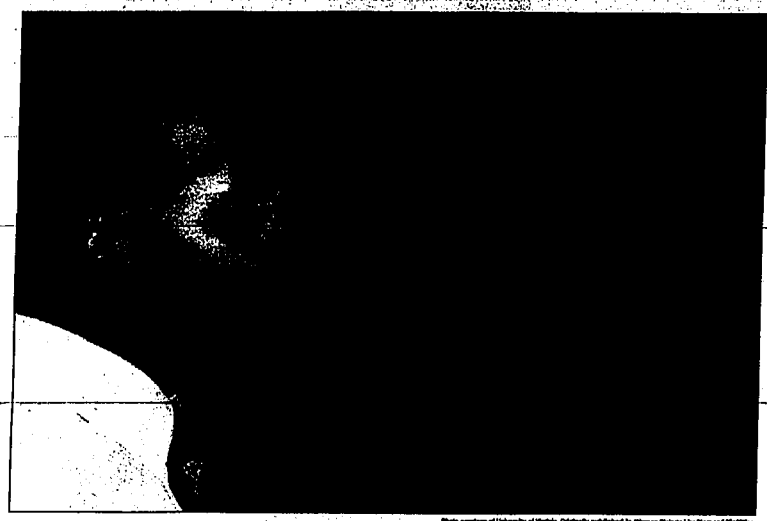


Photo courtesy of University of Utah. Originally published in "Homes Biology," by Steve and Michelle.

Hay fever: A way of life in southern Idaho

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There's plenty of room for the wind to blow across the Snake River Plain, and it's not at all particular about what it brings with it.

So welcome to the high season of allergic rhinitis - hay fever. "Actually, it starts at the end of February when the trees start to bloom," said Dr. Greg Kadlec, a Twin Falls allergist. "And it keeps going well into the fall with sagebrush pollen."

Hay fever is one of the most common of human allergies, and it can be touched off by one or many combinations of airborne pollens and molds.

"It's not uncommon for people to be sensitive to more than one allergen," Kadlec said. "And of course, pet dander: That's one of the things that keeps allergists in business."

But dust mites typically aren't a problem around here.

"It's too high and too dry," he said. "If you're having trouble with dust mites here, it's because they've infested the mattress you brought with you from Florida."

Allergists' business blooms along with the landscape, but many hay fever-sufferers self-medicate.

"Just remember that a lot of the over-the-counter decongestants and antihistamines will make you drowsy," Kadlec said. "And in some cases, the drowsiness is a bigger problem than the allergies."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Media images confuse

Talk about going from one extreme to another! At least five million women suffer from an eating disorder and an additional 20 million are obese, according to a Fitness magazine article reporting that four out of five American women are dissatisfied with the way they look. "Between Calista Flockhart (the rail-thin star of "Ally McBeal") and Camryn Manheim (the zafig star of "The Practice"), it's no wonder Americans don't know what's normal," the magazine says.

Dental checkups for bulimia

Spending of eating disorders, dentists may be the first to spot bulimia. The recurrent incidents of self-induced vomiting bring stomach acids through the mouth, which damages tooth enamel, says the Academy of General Dentistry. "The damage from purging mostly occurs inside the upper front teeth, which causes erosion of the tooth's enamel, sensitivity, thinning and chipping," the academy says.

Facial-hair cream remover

Good news for women with excessive facial hair. Trial studies of Eflornithine HCl 15 percent, a topical facial cream, "demonstrate significant inhibition in the rate of facial-hair growth in women," according to a report by researchers from the University of Miami and Ocala, Fla.-based ARATEC Clinics presented at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology.

Teen-age workplace violence

For all you've heard and read about school

Health notes

shootings, teen-agers are more likely to suffer violence at work than in school, according to an investigative article in Good Housekeeping magazine. The magazine found that a teen-age worker in the United States is injured on the job every 40 seconds, and every five days, one of them dies. Intentional violence, mainly through robbery, accounts for 25 percent of teen-workplace deaths.

Why are we whispering?

Has laryngitis reduced your voice to a whisper? Don't do it: "Whispering strains the vocal muscles a great deal when you have laryngitis," Steven Zeitel of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary tells New Choices magazine. So what's a person to do? "The best way to heal," Zeitel says, "is avoid talking altogether."

Mixed messages

Could there be any doubt about the nutritional benefits of these wholesome staples? If you follow one of the diet trends - outlined in "Sugar Busters" and "Eat Yourself Slim" - you would never eat them again.

Their alleged sin? Raising blood sugar levels - something that all foods do. Weigh that against their long-standing value as sources of some key vitamins, including beta-carotene and C.

- Compiled from wire service reports

Don't go to bed with makeup on your head

DEAR PAULA: One thing I've wondered: Is it really very bad for your skin to go to bed with makeup on? I do it all the time. I know some people (who want you to use all their cleansing products) say it ages the skin to wear makeup to bed... This is just a bad habit that I've gotten into out of laziness, and I was wondering if it would make a big difference if I stopped doing that. I have very clear skin - it has never mattered what products I've used.

-DANI

DEAR DANI: I bet there are a lot of women right now envying your skin type! However, you're right. Foundation, even if you were to leave it on for the rest of your life, won't age your skin one iota. Sun and time are the sole culprits when it comes to wrinkles. If makeup was the problem, then men wouldn't get wrinkles and they do - lots of them! But this doesn't mean I'm advocating never removing makeup. What can happen for those of us with less than perfect skin is that wearing foundation all day and all night can clog pores, cause irritation, and make the eyes puffy and red in the morning (due to the irritation of leaving it on all night), but that clearly doesn't seem to be your problem.

DEAR PAULA: I have read in a few



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

places that skin is like a piece of leather and if you keep it oiled (moisturized), that it will stay supple... What are your insights on this?

-MICHELE

DEAR MICHELE: Skin is not like leather in the least for one very big reason: Leather is dead while skin is a dynamic, vital, human organ (just like the liver or heart is a vital human organ). Skin is, in fact, the body's largest organ. Still, it's prone to the cumulative effects of sun damage and the passing of years because skin cells eventually die to genetics, slow down their reproduction rate. The relation of leather to skin is about as accurate as comparing a dead horse to a live horse.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, WA 98148 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

PERSONAL

At the intersection of Pain and Gain

Few people today still believe the pain, no gain "training" cause usually does more harm than good and exercise have a strange, paradoxical effect on the body. One new theory is: "Exercise can actually have a pain-reducing effect on the body."

Some subjects say that after a vigorous, 30-minute workout on an exercise bike, they were tested for sensitivity to pain. After 2 minutes with a standard frog-pinching device that is often used in pain studies, it puts a constant pressure on the finger, and either the researcher or the subject can stop it at any time.

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Red Cross offers first aid instructor class

First-aid class
A first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor course will be offered at 8 p.m. today through Friday at the American Red Cross. Participants must have current community CPR and first aid certification.

For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Learn CPR
A CPR class will be offered from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Protect infants
An infant CPR class will be

To do for you

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

Re-certify with Red Cross
The American Red Cross will offer re-certification classes at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at the Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

Co-dependents meet
Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Canyon View West Group Room in Twin Falls.

Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

Learn about C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is not required.

Safety class planned

A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. March 27-28 at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required for the class. For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

Childbirth class

A prepared childbirth course

will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning March 29 through April 26, in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Co-Dependency meeting

Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. West 23 in the Canyon View West Group Room in Twin Falls. Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

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 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Give yourself a sporting chance this spring

New York Daily News
NEW YORK - If you haven't started conditioning yourself for this spring's sports - whether it's tennis or softball, biking or golf, start right now.

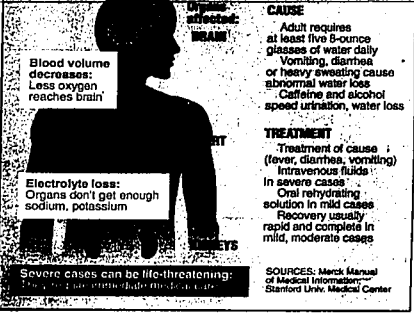
"Not being prepared is a real demotivator," says American Council on Exercise spokesman Gregory Florez. "It's another barrier to developing a healthy lifestyle."
"Most people make the mistake of doing too much too fast," when they emerge from winter, says Dr. Gary Wadler, a sports medicine doctor and associate professor at the NYU School of Medicine. "They think they can pick up where they left off last season."
Instead, they should start off at only 25% to 50% of what they did last summer or fall, before the TV beckoned them away from the court, the running track or the bike route.

One of the most common mistakes folkweather tennis players (and other athletes) make, says Wadler, is failing to water-load the night before an extended period of activity. The night before going on a long jog or bike ride, or playing a game of tennis, drink at least one quart of water. You'll know if you've had enough when your urine runs clear.

The issue of muscle cramps in tennis clearly relates to dehydration, and tennis players in particular underestimate their fluid needs, says Wadler. "You can't catch up" on fluid requirements for performance if you haven't hydrated early and adequately, he warns.
Warmup activities (jumping jacks, light jogs, etc.) and sport-specific stretches are essential before, after and in between vigorous exercise. They are critical to staying limber and also enhance performance. In fact, customizing stretches and strengthening exercises to complement your favorite sport will not only reinforce the tendons and ligaments around injury-prone joints, but will balance your body and reinforce your muscles to give you a competitive edge.

The following are some suggestions to give you game - and cushion you against injury. Weight and strengthening exercises, unless otherwise indicated, should be performed in two or three sets of 10-15 repetitions, every other day. When exercises using gym equipment are mentioned, start with 50 percent of the maximum amount of weight you can lift or pull for a single rep:

Dehydration robs body of essentials



* Golf. Oddly, many golfers "do not view their body as part of their golf game," mistakenly believing that being in shape for this nonrobic sport isn't important, says Susan Koski, director of Body Balance for Performance, a Manhattan health and fitness program for golfers.

But the repetitive, asymmetrical torquing and twisting of swinging a club - especially when combined with a poor technique - can put tremendous strain on the lower back. "They can even go on to herniated discs because of the power and velocity" involved with whacking a ball toward the green, says Koski, a physical therapist.
Abdominals can be winched in by practicing a series of crunches: To get the lower gut, tilt pelvis up and tuck lower back snug against the floor. (Put a rolled towel under the small of the back if this is helpful.) Raise torso just a few inches, keeping eyes on ceiling, holding each crunch for 10 seconds. Add rotation to get the sides and obliques, Koski cautions.

* Blading and skating. Blading and rollerskating are appealing activities precisely because you don't have to be in great shape to

do them. Invest in a class or skate safety clinic to master quick, competent stops, and buy a helmet, wrist and knee guards (don't forget to put them on) and you're ready to go.

To improve speed and form, target the lower back, inner and outer thigh muscles, quads, shins and calves, and practice balance training, suggests Suzanne Nottingham of Mammoth Lakes, Calif., author of the master fitness certification program for the International Inline Skating Association.
* Softball and baseball. Softball isn't all beer and hot dogs. "The rotator cuff takes a repetitive pounding and there's a lot of lumbar stress - which means your back can go out," says Dale Huff, co-owner of Nutriformance, a St. Louis company that includes college and high school ball players in its sports nutrition and personal training programs.
Lower-back exercises (see golfing and skating, above) are very useful. Because soft and hardball demand sprinting, jogging will not suffice to prepare you for the field. Huff recommends that amateurs practice sprinting, beginning

at half speed for 20 to 40 yards. "You have to curve-run, controlling your body around the bases, in a sprinting fashion," to maintain equilibrium for the real deal.

A thorough lower-body workout, using multiple sets of lunges and squats, is also a good idea. Begin without hand weights, but feel free to add them as you get stronger.

* Running. "If you know a runner who hasn't had an injury, they're a genetic freak," says Gregory Florez, president and CEO of First Fitness Inc., a sports education and training company in Salt Lake City. Beginning runners should start off with a slow jog-walk program, walking one block and jogging one block. "As you begin to get in shape, reduce the walking portion," he continues. Running shoes should be replaced every three months or 400 miles, "whichever comes first," says Florez.

To prevent lower-back stress and baby your joints, wear high-quality shoes and "run on a soft surface, such as grass, as much as possible," Florez continues.

* Biking. Biking is a nonimpact sport, so sprained ankles and wrenched knees are unlikely. What you have to worry about is conditioning your lower back with Superman lifts (see description listed under Golf) and other exercises described in the categories above.

A lot of demands are placed on the quads and glutes in biking. To get these big muscles ready to ride, you can do seated quad extensions and hamstring curls (either seated, or belly down) on circuit training equipment. If you don't have access to these machines, sit on a chair and raise your legs one at a time, straight out in front of you, while wearing ankle weights.

* Tennis. Like golf and softball, racket sports are one-side dominant and, when performed incorrectly, can result in injury. A leading cause of the inflamed tendons known as tennis elbow, for example, is leading a swing with the elbow instead of the racket. Shoulder, back and wrist-strain problems are all common to tennis players, which is why taking lessons to avoid technique-related problems is a good idea.

Studies raise new fears on safety of hormone therapy

The Washington Post

For millions of American women taking "hormone replacement therapy" (HRT) during or after menopause, recent findings have raised troubling new questions about the long-term benefits and risks of such treatment.

Several studies, including one published last month in the Journal of the American Medical Association, report that "combination therapy" with estrogen and progestin - currently the recommended regimen - raises a woman's risk of breast cancer much more than researchers had suspected. Previous studies had detected some increase in breast cancer among women who took estrogen alone, but it now appears that combination therapy has a greater impact. The evidence is strengthened by another new study, appearing this week in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute (NCI), that reaches a similar conclusion.

Many menopausal women have been attracted to HRT because of reports that it protects against heart disease and lowers overall mortality while preventing age-related bone loss. But experts now say they are uncertain whether the heart disease and mortality benefits - which emerged from studies of women who took only estrogen - will also apply to women on combination therapy.

An estimated 8.6 million women in the United States currently take estrogen and progestin, and another 12 million (who have had hysterectomies) take estrogen alone. For many of them, researchers say, it's a good time to reconsider the question, "Why am I on hormones?"

Eat smart and get tested

For women who want to reduce their risk of heart disease, osteoporosis, cancer and other illnesses, Andrea Z. LaCroix, a professor of epidemiology at Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, recommends the following steps:

- Don't smoke.
- Maintain a healthy weight (neither too heavy nor too thin).
- Eat diet low in fat and high in fiber, fruits and vegetables.
- Get enough calcium (at least 1.2 grams daily during and after menopause).
- Exercise regularly, and include walking or other weight-bearing exercise in your regimen to protect your bones.
- Make sure that your medical care includes screening at recommended intervals for breast, cervical and colorectal cancer, high blood pressure, diabetes, and high cholesterol (or other blood fats). Consider having a bone-density test, a screening test for osteoporosis.
- Depending on your risk profile, discuss with your doctor whether you should consider taking various medicines as preventive treatment. (These might include cholesterol-lowering drugs; aspirin for prevention of heart attacks or colon cancer; selective, risk-reducing HRT for osteoporosis prevention; and tamoxifen for breast-cancer prevention.)

Source: The Washington Post

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- Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, March 21, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Co-Dependency Group * Wednesday, March 22, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Thursday, March 23, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Wednesdays, March 29 - April 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Co-Dependency Group * Wednesday, March 29, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2007. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

More people choose to bleach their pearly whites

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — His teeth should have sparkled like piano keys. After all, John Lynch was only 30. He didn't smoke, he shunned coffee and he stayed away from red wine — substances known to stain.

But there he was, playing "I Spy" with his daughter, when she blurted out that she saw something yellow. "It was my teeth," he says. She laughed much more about it than Lynch did.

That was enough to motivate the Boulder Creek, Calif., sales manager to undergo what has quickly become one of the most popular procedures in modern dentistry: tooth bleaching.

The booming economy, safer peroxide products and the new word of mouth about bleaching all have helped to spur demand



Photo courtesy of Cluscol Dental Whitening

for this nearly 125-year-old procedure, which has been attracting tens of thousands of patients, some as young as 16.

Some dentists report doing more of this work than the traditional tooth repairs that once made up their entire practice. And an American Dental Association survey found that half of the dentists who offer the procedure were performing more

bleachings than they thought they would.

"Everyone is asking for whiter teeth," says Dr. Ramin Moradi, a San Jose dentist and assistant clinical professor of dentistry at the University of California-San Francisco.

"The bleaching may move back the clock," says Morley, "but as time goes by, teeth continue to darken."

White and whiter

Available in many pharmacies and on the Internet, these tooth whitening kits use a mild peroxide solution and fit over the teeth for several minutes (or hours) a day for weeks.

Patients may also use trays that fit tightly enough, which allows the bleaching solution to fill into the crevices where it can damage the tooth enamel, gums and other areas of the mouth. Patients may also be advised to avoid some of the bleaching agents. These kits do not have the American Dental Association's stamp of approval. Cost: A range of \$10 to \$200.

Significantly cheaper than in-office procedures, this method is also the most popular among consumers. Dentists create a custom-fitted mouthguard for

patients to use at home. The trays are filled with a bleaching solution and worn for several hours a day for several weeks. Some patients report seeing results in as little as one week, while others report seeing results in several weeks. The trays are made of a material that fits over the teeth and holds the bleaching solution in place. The trays are used to perform the bleaching procedure at home. The trays are used to perform the bleaching procedure at home. The trays are used to perform the bleaching procedure at home.

New products promise to make flossing easier

The Seattle Times

Life is full of tough decisions, but who'd think choosing dental floss would be one of them?

Turns out, though, that if you're looking for a mental rest, the floss aisle of your local drug store is not the place to find it. So many bewildering choices — and seemingly more by the minute:

- Power Flossers — latest aid for the flossing fixated (or fazed).
- Several are on the market — including Braun Oral-B, Interplak, SoniPick, Panasonic and OralMax — and Waterpik will unveil its first model later this month.

- Floss that's baking-soda coated, fluoride-dipped, extra-wide, ultra-fine, woven, ribbon type, shred-resistant, waxed, unwaxed, super-smooth and equipped with little grippers. And, of course, flavored Flosses — grape, bubble gum, cinnamon, mint.
- A growing array of plastic floss holders designed to help you get a grip on your tooth-cleaning

How to floss

The American Dental Association recommends daily flossing, with this technique:

- Break off about 18 inches of floss and wind most of it around one of your middle fingers.
- Wind the remaining floss around the same finger of the opposite hand.
- Holding the floss between thumbs and forefingers, guide the floss between the teeth, using a gentle rubbing motion. Avoid snapping the floss into the gums, which can cause bleeding.

How do you choose? And just when did this flossing mania hit the nation anyway?

Actually, it hasn't — at least not to the extent dental experts would wish. Even with all the new tools designed to entice us, most folks aren't the faithful flossers we ought to be for top oral health.

- When the floss reaches the gum line, curve it into a "C" shape around the sides of one tooth, gently sliding it into the space between tooth and gum.
- Holding the floss tightly against the tooth, rub the side of the tooth from gum line to tip, using an up-and-down motion. (Avoid a side-to-side, or sawing, motion; some people do this vigorously; they actually wear a groove in the tooth over time.)

— Source: American Dental Association

One survey found that only 31 percent of Americans say they floss, or use another between-teeth cleaner, every day, as dentists recommend. A surprising 13 percent claim they floss twice or more daily. But more typically, people floss in streaks, most diligently after a trip to the dentist, then less and less often until the

next dental visit fires us up again.

Not long ago, though, some startling news gave us an added reason to whip out that floss. Not just that brushing alone can't reach all spots to remove food and plaque; we all knew that. But now, some studies have found that gum disease, which flossing helps prevent, might be linked to heart disease and stroke. There's evidence that bacteria from diseased gums migrate to heart blood vessels, causing trouble.

Not all experts are convinced, but they do agree on this: Flossing helps save your teeth. Teamed with brushing, it helps keep gums and the underlying bone healthy and thus prevents teeth from loosening.

Which brings us back to all those flossing products: Which is best?

The kind you'll actually use, experts say. If a certain type — flavored, plain, thick, thin, manual or powered — inspires you to do that, get it.

Heart disease kills, but can be prevented, treated

Knight Ridder News Service

Forget breast cancer, lung cancer and all the other cancers you can think of.

When it comes to killers, heart disease is far and away women's worst enemy.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say more than 600,000 Americans die each day of cardiovascular disease — an average of one death every 33 seconds.

Heart disease kills more women than men, even though more men have it. And while the rate of heart disease is going down in men, it's remaining stagnant in women, says Randee Lipman, a Wichita, Kan., cardiologist.

The good news in this? Heart disease is largely preventable and largely treatable.

Ask Wanda Moore, a 60-year-old Derby, Kan., woman who knew about the importance of diet and exercise but still ended up with a blockage "that would have caused a massive heart attack" had she not undergone bypass surgery four years ago.

Heart problems ran in Moore's family — genetics are one of the

factors in heart disease, Lipman says. Moore's father died of a heart attack at 57; her brother has had open heart surgery; one sister has had a heart attack. Heart valve problems were found in two of her sons, so Moore's doctor had her undergo regular EKGs and treadmill tests.

Snow postponed one doctor's appointment, and when Moore rescheduled, she was asked to see Lipman. Lipman had her take a specialized treadmill test that showed a problem. A heart catheterization was scheduled, but the blockage was so severe that doctors couldn't get in a probe for a balloon angioplasty to open it. Instead, Moore was admitted to the hospital for the bypass.

Moore walks every day now, to keep her heart healthy. "But before that surgery, I had walked all over this town. ... That may have been what saved me, I don't know."

Lipman says exercise is one of the most important things women can do to prevent heart disease. "That helps prevent osteoporosis as well as raises good cholesterol and teaches your heart to be more efficient," she says.

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Field test will re-enact Waco siege

Investigators hope to find source of mysterious flashes

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — Aircraft circled, tanks rumbled and combat-garbed shooters fired off rounds at a Texas military base Sunday in a high-stakes field test to resolve whether federal agents shot at the Branch Davidians in the waning moments of the 1993 Waco standoff.

The test's participants, emerging from the tightly controlled, nonpublic test conducted at Fort Hood, said the demonstration had gone well.

"The test today went smoothly, but we're really kind of limited right now as to what we can share with you," said U.S. Attorney Mike Bradford, one of the government's lead lawyers in ongoing Branch Davidian litigation.

Government officials have always insisted that their forces fired no shots on the siege's final day, when the FBI launched a tear-gassing operation designed to end the 51-day standoff.

But Branch Davidian plaintiffs suing the government for wrongful death insist Sunday's field test will confirm their experts' analysis: that rapid-fire bursts of light appearing on the FBI's 1993 aerial infrared surveillance footage were from a gunfire from government positions into the Davidians' retreat.

"If we ... show that there are flashes from a gunfire, I am hopeful FBI leaders will acknowledge that guns were fired and the FBI will find out who fired and on what orders," the plaintiffs' lead counsel, Michael Coddell, said prior to the test at the Army outpost, 50 miles southwest of the site of the 1993 Waco siege.

FBI officials have suggested the flashes come from sunlight glinting off water, metal or other debris strewn on the ground while the government's tanks pierced the compound's walls to insert tear gas.

Davidian leader David Koresh and some 80 followers perished during the test that consumed their compound several hours into the tear-gassing operation. The government con-

Waco: Investigators take to the field

As part of the investigation of the 1993 siege at Waco, Texas, an electronic field test will be staged this weekend at a Texas military base. Reconstructions of critical aspects of the siege under

conditions similar to those at Waco may help investigators understand what happened during the final moments of the siege, which resulted in the death of more than 80 people.

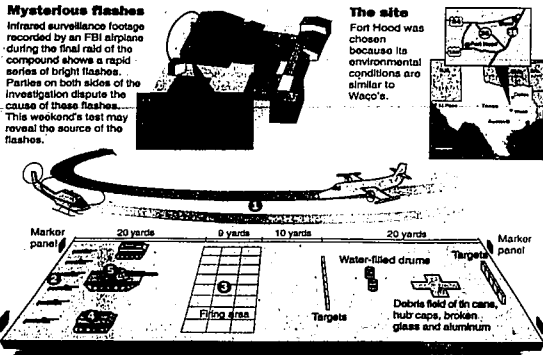
Mysterious flashes

Infrared surveillance footage recorded by an FBI airplane during the final raid of the compound shows a rapid series of bright flashes. Parties on both sides of the investigation dispute the cause of these flashes.

This weekend's test may reveal the source of the flashes.

The site

Fort Hood was chosen because its environmental conditions are similar to Waco's.



Field maneuvers

- 1 Two aircraft equipped with infrared cameras fly over the test site filming the test below.
- 2 Six shooters wearing fire-resistant, military clothing fire rounds for 20 minutes.
- 3 The shooters run to positions in the firing area and shoot a variety of weapons, from pistols to grenade launchers.
- 4 Another shooter appears from an armored vehicle and fires tear gas and flashbang rounds.
- 5 A tank drives forward, revealing aluminum debris and glass underneath it.

Sources: Office of the Special Counsel, U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas

tends their deaths, whether from fire or gunshot wounds, came by their own hand. The plaintiffs argue government gunfire cut off Davidians' only avenue of escape as the inferno raged.

The field test, ordered by the federal judge

presiding over the Davidians' lawsuit, was designed to determine whether the Forward Looking Infrared camera is capable of detecting people, debris heated by exhaust from tanks, sunlight reflections and, of course, gunfire.

Report: Gore's grades were merely average

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore posted only average grades as a student at a prestigious Washington prep school in most of his courses at Harvard and during brief graduate studies at Vanderbilt, The Washington Post reported.

The newspaper said in Sunday's edition that it obtained Gore's transcripts independently and noted that some of the information had been cited previously by a Newsweek writer in a biography of Gore.

The Post published a photograph of some of Gore's transcripts, along with some of those of Texas Gov. George W. Bush, whose grades at Yale were first been reported on last November by The New Yorker magazine.

Citing academic records of both men, the Post said Gore entered Harvard with a 1355 SAT score while Bush arrived at Yale for undergraduate work with a 1005 SAT total.

Once in college, both men posted similarly mixed academic records, the Post said, pointing out that in his sophomore year at Harvard, "Gore's grades were lower than any semester recorded on Bush's transcript from Yale."

It said Gore received one D, one C-minus, two Cs, two C-plus and one B-minus, placing him in the lower fifth of the class for a second consecutive year.

His high school record at St. Albans school in Washington also was sprinkled heavily with Cs and Bs, with an occasional A.

His race over, McCain returns to the Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nerving that John McCain often joked with his campaign audiences — in pride, not in sorrow — about never winning a Miss Congeniality award in the Senate.

Public displays of graciousness will mark his return to the Capitol this week, a far from formidable political force than when he left it. It's the Senate's way, even though he ran a reform-based presidential campaign that rocked the Republican establishment and used fellow lawmakers as foils.

"Senators are in conflict every day with each other, in committee, over issues, in letters, in the media, on the floor," said Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., Senate point man for likely GOP presidential nominee George W. Bush. "But it has a fraternal nature to it and you have to set the battles ... aside."

Beyond the displays of senatorial courtesy, the Arizona senator's allies say fellow Republicans will ignore his new political clout at their own peril. "There are only two United States senators who have a truly national constituency. One's name is Ted Kennedy and the other's name is John McCain," says former White House chief of staff Ken Duberstein, a McCain friend and senior adviser.

Republican pollster Ed Goess said a recent national survey pointed in the same direction, and that McCain can help GOP candidates in terms of fund rais-

ing and voter support. "The congressional (campaign) committee ought to put him on right away to start doing these swing congressional districts," Goess said. "He can be a real asset in keeping Congress."

Duberstein predicted McCain will be the "No. 1 Republican" asked to campaign for Republicans this fall. "He still may not win Miss Congeniality, but he will win a popularity contest," Duberstein said.

McCain made repeated quick references to Miss Congeniality awards while campaigning, in part to rebut suggestions that he lacked the temperament to serve in the Oval Office. He has irritated fellow lawmakers, in part with a personal style that can be brusque, and with public remarks.

During a Senate debate on campaign finance legislation last year, he drew fire for posting on his campaign Web site examples of "people-bore!" spending that involved home-state projects eagerly sought by fellow Republicans.

And some relationships were frayed during the bruising campaign. According to numerous associates, McCain is irritated with Sen. Phil Gramm for comments the Texas made while campaigning for Bush in South Carolina. McCain supported Gramm in the 1996 campaign, despite a long-standing friendship with another contender that year, Bob Dole.

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Women's Health Watch of Magic Valley

OSTEOPOROSIS

Osteoporosis is an important health problem affecting women. It is a condition in which your bones become fragile and thus break more easily. The health care costs of osteoporosis are nearly 15 billion dollars annually. The hip, wrist and spinal bones are most often affected. This disease also affects tooth loss. Hip fractures are the most common bone fracture and within one year following a hip fracture, up to 25% of the victims will die, 25% will be confined to a long-term-care facility and 50% will have a significant decrease in mobility. Osteoporosis-related fractures will occur in more than 40% of women over age 50.

PREVENTION

Interventions to prevent osteoporosis span the continuum of life, beginning early in childhood with adequate calcium intake and exercise. Bone loss in adults can increase if your diet is low in calcium and other vitamins. However, calcium alone, even with exercise, will not prevent osteoporosis. Weight bearing exercises are a very important part of maintaining and even increasing bone strength.

TREATMENT

There are several established treatments, including several medications, a broad range of both estrogens and non estrogens, as well as proper nutrition and exercise.

SUMMARY

The average life span for women is now 87 years. As the population ages, a large increase in problems and (possibly) from osteoporosis. The prevalence of the most feared and treatable cause of osteoporosis, osteoporosis, should significantly reduce these problems. In fact, with proper preventative care, osteoporosis can usually be completely prevented. Ask your doctor.

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WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF COLORECTAL CANCER? Colorectal cancer begins with no symptoms at all. However, over time, there are a number of warning signs:

- Rectal bleeding
- Blood in your stool (bright red, black or very dark)
- A change in bowel movements, especially in the shape of the stool (e.g. narrow, like a pencil)
- Cramping pain in your lower abdomen
- Frequent gas pains
- Discomfort in or the urge to move your bowels when there is no need removed by a wire loop that is passed through the colonoscope and is hooked around the base of the polyp. The polyp is sent to a laboratory to be tested to determine if it is cancerous.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I HAVE THESE SYMPTOMS? Call your doctor and schedule an appointment. Only your physician can determine if your symptoms are due to colorectal cancer.

WHY IS SCREENING IMPORTANT IF I HAVE NO SYMPTOMS? Screening is important for two reasons:

- 1) The early stage of CRC - which is when it is the most curable - frequently does not cause any symptoms.
- 2) Just as important, screening is the only way to find polyps if the polyp is removed, it cannot develop into cancer.

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Cabbage
- 2 Prof. Lincoln
- 3 Mason
- 4 Javelin
- 5 Body of water
- 6 Aluminum
- 7 Give up!
- 8 Root-bark
- 9 Fervent
- 10 "The Blue"
- 11 Final degree
- 12 Poor Guy's mother
- 13 "Up to the Mountains"
- 14 Takes on as one's own
- 15 Falsifying
- 16 Ms. Gardner
- 17 Pig iron, e.g.
- 18 Piled piece of art?
- 19 2000 candidate
- 20 Quilvers
- 21 Doh! dreads
- 22 Edberg or Palme, e.g.
- 23 Grogg
- 24 Part of mtn
- 25 Sled dog
- 26 Pasado
- 27 Only on the phone
- 28 Pulling foot
- 29 Anno and Koeh
- 30 "Cocoon" star
- 31 Kitchen sink
- 32 adjuncts
- 33 City links
- 34 Rocker John
- 35 Cuming cube
- 36 "Elevator"
- 37 View twice
- 38 Filing
- 39 Shabby
- 40 31 Extraordinarily complicated
- 41 32 One Judd
- 42 33 Worldwide
- 43 34 "Elevator"
- 44 35 Wounded
- 45 36 Cut and splice
- 46 37 Art of the absurd
- 47 38 Equatorial parallel
- 48 39 Looks at
- 49 40 Awkward state
- 50 41 In water
- 51 42 Impossible
- 52 43 Absence
- 53 44 Mtn. trail
- 54 45 Diminish
- 55 46 Nodding
- 56 47 Sheep's sound
- 57 48 T.V.E.T.
- 58 49 Dumps
- 59 50 Only on the phone
- 60 51 Pulling foot
- 61 52 Anno and Koeh
- 62 53 "Cocoon" star
- 63 54 Kitchen sink
- 64 55 adjuncts
- 65 56 City links
- 66 57 Rocker John
- 67 58 Cuming cube
- 68 59 "Elevator"
- 69 60 View twice
- 70 61 Filing
- 71 62 Shabby

DOWN

- 1 Desert Storm
- 2 "Elevator"
- 3 City
- 4 Wounded
- 5 Feminist Gloria
- 6 Donkey
- 7 Nodding
- 8 Sheep's sound
- 9 T.V.E.T.
- 10 Dumps
- 11 Only on the phone
- 12 Pulling foot
- 13 Anno and Koeh
- 14 "Cocoon" star
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- 41 48 T.V.E.T.
- 42 49 Dumps
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- 44 51 Pulling foot
- 45 52 Anno and Koeh
- 46 53 "Cocoon" star
- 47 54 Kitchen sink
- 48 55 adjuncts
- 49 56 City links
- 50 57 Rocker John
- 51 58 Cuming cube
- 52 59 "Elevator"
- 53 60 View twice
- 54 61 Filing
- 55 62 Shabby

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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A D A M O N D O V E R A L L
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R I F L E M E N T I R A
A R I E T T E M E R I A N D
E I S I C H A G A L A
E L M I R A G A D D I T E
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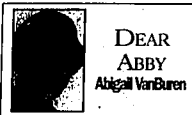
Man fights against others' disbelief toward abuse

DEAR ABBY: Finally, someone was willing to point out that women can be as abusive as men. The letter I'm referring to came from "Worried Mother in Oregon." When I read the "15 Reasons to Leave Your Lover, Warning Signs of an Abusive Personality," I was disappointed, but not surprised. You have no idea how many men are in abusive relationships. People assume that women can never be as violent or controlling as men. It's even harder to believe if the man is much bigger than the woman.

Because of my ex-wife, I lost my dream job and several friends. If there was a problem, I tried to communicate by talking things out. She preferred to hit or verbally assault me.

I tried to leave several times so I could cool down and the children wouldn't have to see any more violence. My wife would stop me by blocking the door or threatening to call the police. One of us did call the police, I was always the one who had to leave.

Because I believe so strongly in family and having two parents in the house, I kept coming back. Things only got worse. I tried to convince my wife, whom I still care about, to go to counseling with me. She refused, saying I was the one who needed help. Well, I got the help I needed—my dignity and self-worth are returning and I'm finally out of the situation.



DEAR ABBY
Algal VarBuren

However, the problem remains unsolved because she still wants to control what I do with my children and the time I have with them. Since I will not allow her to do this, she has become more desperate and volatile. I pressed charges when she hit me while I was picking up the children. The police would not take her to jail; they just talked to her. For men in abusive relationships, all I can say is, "Get out as fast as you can. It will take time to heal, but you'll be much better off."

- THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

DEAR OTHER SIDE: No one—male or female—should raise a hand in anger toward the other. Since your wife seems to have such poor control of her anger, it concerns me that your children are in her care. If incidents of female-to-male violence are not being taken seriously, I'm starting for the record that police should have further training to help them to deal evenly with abuse by both sexes.

Ancient Egyptians might have liked Monopoly

How far back do board games go? Artifacts from ancient Egyptian ruins include a board game called *Hounds and Jackals* with 20 squares and numerous little clay figures of canines.

No replica is native to Alaska. Montana's *Burr* reportedly has more days each year when the temperature drops below freezing—223—than any other major town in the Lower 48.

You can list Wrigley's gum as the first product to have a UPC bar code on its packaging.

Papua New Guinea is situated on one main island plus 600 or so little islands. It is thought to have more airstrips per capita than any other country.

In Italy, Pisa with its Leaning Tower is only about six miles from the Mediterranean now, but that sea rises and falls over the ages, and Pisa was a port city in the 5th Century B.C. Couple of years ago, excavators there found

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

15 ships with antique cargoes intact buried in the clay silt under Pisa where they'd been left by withdrawing waters.

Q. Have any countries participated in every one of the modern Olympic Games since 1896?
A. Two—Greece and Australia.

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'Wonder Boy' wants to be like '70s dudes

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobey Maguire of "Wonder Boys" and "Cider House Rules" has his goals all lined up and thinks he's on track.

"I want to be like those dudes from the '70s who did great movies and worked on the stage, De Niro, Pacino, Hoffman," the young actor tells

US Weekly. "I want to be a real actor. And I feel like I'm on the path."

"I want to be a responsible citizen... a responsible friend," he said in an interview in the magazine's premiere issue.

"I really feel like I'm going into adulthood now."

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REVERSE MORTGAGING PART I: THE CONCEPT

QUESTION: Would a reverse mortgage be an advisable way for my grandparents to cope with the high costs of maintaining their home?

Dennis S. Voorhees

In the proper circumstances a reverse mortgage is the ideal way for a retired senior to cope with the increasing costs of maintaining health and home. Here's how a reverse or home equity conversion mortgage works: a homeowner, 62 years or older, applies to a government or private lender for money using home equity as the means to repay the obligation.

The senior can take payments in a lump sum, on demand under a line-of-credit, for a specific number of months, or in monthly distributions for life. The availability of these options vary with the age of the senior, value of home equity, and home location.

The loan becomes due on the death of the borrower, sale of the home, or other agreed-circumstance. Next week's column will discuss cautions that should be exercised when shopping for a reverse mortgage.

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Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Capricorn, do your best and you will taste success

IF MARCH 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are affectionate, loyal to family, are fascinated by restaurant management, food and recipes. Capricorn-Cancer born persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names—B, K, T. You have had your share of emotional bruises this year. October will be powerful, you will make some good choices. Follow lunch in April for success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Nothing you do today could be termed superficial. Focus on legal affairs, reputation, public relations, particularly in marketing. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate, make prediction about yourself or make it come true. You might be better at helping others today than in promoting own cause.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress originality, creativity, sex appeal. Wear bright colors, make personal appearance. It is OK to take yourself seriously. Leo plays dramatic role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on family, home, marital status. Excellent dinner tonight, possibly steak or lobster or both. Capricorn and another Cancer native are in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing is really settled despite what authorities might tell you. Highlight versatility, freedom of choice. Sagittarius helps you keep recent resolutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be asked to tear down in

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

order to rebuild—rewriting is necessary. Scorpio might try bullying tactics. Stand tall for your best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Full Moon in your sign emphasizes personality, showmanship, sex appeal. Finish what you start, proceed with confidence. Gemini, Sagittarius are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on home, protection of property, family. Music and entertainment featured—don't make light of efforts by another individual. Encourage talent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Much that occurs is mystical, shrouded with doubt, and only you can see clearly. Know it, proceed accordingly. Maintain aura of mystery, don't tell all!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Power play! Full Moon on top of your chart, you'll be given leadership role. By doing your best, you make inroads for future promotion. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your role today is humanitarian—you help others solve their dilemmas, your own are put on hold. You have wide appeal, individual from foreign land surprises with call.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Much that occurs seems to be repeating. Make fresh start, emphasize originality. Leo, Aquarius persons featured.

King enjoys online success

NEW YORK (AP)—With his first venture into online publishing a wild success, Stephen King is eager to try it again.

"This is a watershed moment," he told *Time* magazine about the demand for "Riding the Bullet." The 66-page "e-book" racked up 400,000 orders during its first 24 hours for sale over the Internet, according to Simon & Schuster.

Now King is considering serializing a whole novel online.

"If I were to do something like that, whether they wanted it or not, it would force a lot of people to read online," he said.

But he's not much of a computer geek. "In fact, I'm in the process of writing a book now. I'm working longhand," he said.

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COMICS

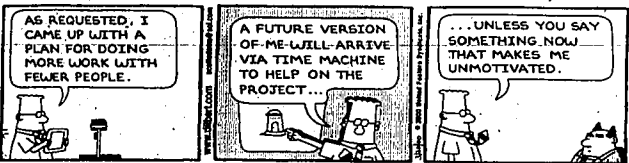
Classic Comics

By Charles M. Schulz



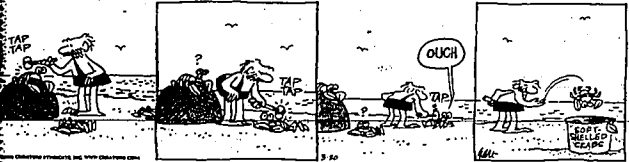
Diabert

By Scott Adams



Ed

By Johnny Hart



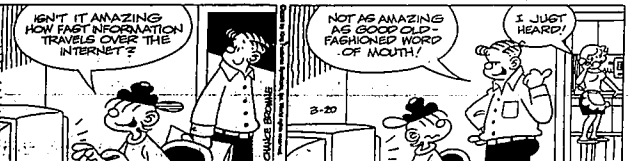
Garfield

By Jim Davis



30 and Lots

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

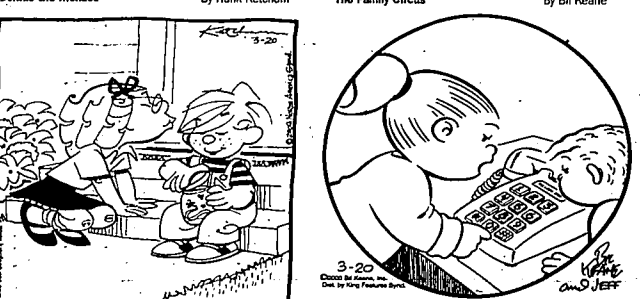


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"WELL, THIS YOUNG MAN'S FANCY IS TURNING TO BUGS AND WORMS."

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans

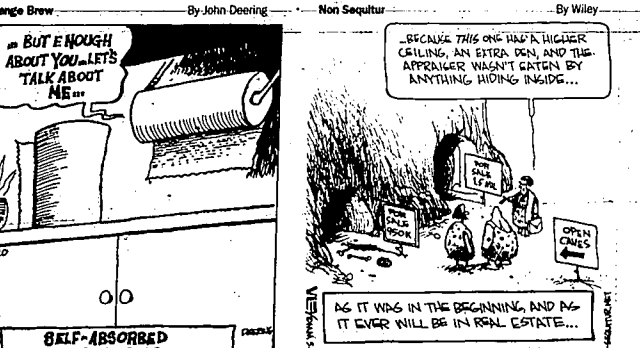


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OTHER VIEWS

'Abstinence only' sex ed is blind to real facts of life

From The Salt Lake Tribune

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt should veto a bill passed by the Legislature that would ban all discussion of birth control in sex education in the public schools. The abstinence-only bill ignores the reality of sexual practices by many young people today and is based on the false premise that knowledge of contraception encourages promiscuity.

The tragic consequence of this bill, if it were to become law, would be to leave many young people deliberately ignorant of basic knowledge necessary to protect themselves from unwanted pregnancy and disease.

Recognizing this does not in any way denigrate the universal wisdom that abstinence from sexual intercourse is the best and surest method to prevent unplanned pregnancy and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. Nor does it negate the moral wisdom that abstinence prior to marriage and fidelity thereafter is the wisest choice.

In fact, Utah law currently decrees that abstinence and fidelity be stressed in sex education. Information about contraception may only be taught with prior parental permission.

But reality decrees that stressing the value of abstinence alone is not enough. While many people pay lip service to abstinence, roughly half of teen-agers today have sex before they graduate from high school. It is ridiculous to pretend that this is not true. Some moralists blame sex education

courses that teach methods of contraception for the failure of young people to remain chaste. But research argues otherwise. In fact, there is little solid evidence that comprehensive sex education encourages students to become sexually active. In some studies, the opposite is true; the more the kids know, the more likely they are to delay intercourse.

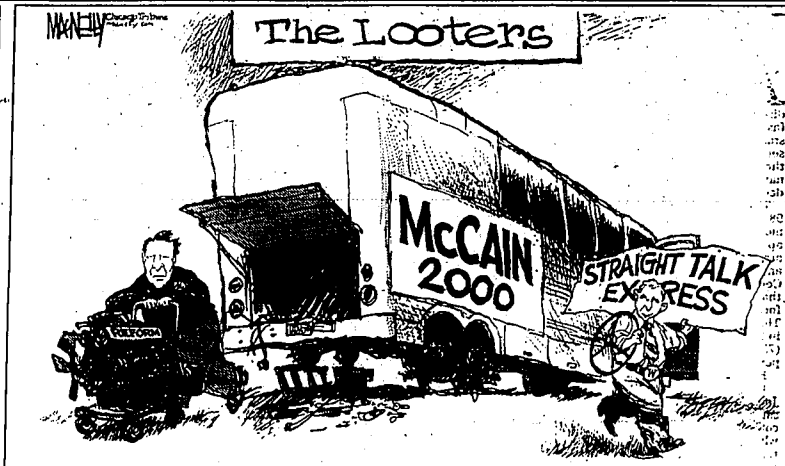
The rate of teen-age pregnancies is declining. This trend has paralleled slow gains toward comprehensive sex education, which includes both abstinence and contraception. Since the trend is positive, why change a winning formula? At the same time, there is little persuasive research to show

that abstinence-only education actually causes students to remain chaste. California abandoned state support of an abstinence-only program when researchers could not verify that it was doing any good.

The fact is that many societal and personal factors beyond sex education courses affect sexual habits, and try as they might, legislators cannot control people's sexual behavior.

In spite of that, lawmakers wrote a very narrow bill. It states, "Instruction relating to sexual activity shall teach only abstinence from sexual activity before marriage and personal skills that encourage individual choice of abstinence and fidelity." That word "only" reduces sex education in Utah public schools to one word: Don't.

While many people pay lip service to abstinence, roughly half of teen-agers today have sex before they graduate from high school. It is ridiculous to pretend that this is not true.



Let's build a Twin Falls skatepark

READER COMMENT
John Bingham, Dennis Bowyer, Kate Lopez and Skip Engberg

On behalf of the Magic Valley Skate Boarders' Association, we would like to thank you for your editorial in support of a skate park for the city of Twin Falls. We believe the recent incident in the Lynwood Mall illustrates too well how important the construction of a skate park is for our youth as well as for the business community. The lack of any city skate park recreational facilities for skaters and the continuing rise in popularity of this sport will only lead to more confrontations unless something proactive is done.

Because of this situation, a group of individuals has been working with the city since July of 1997 to achieve construction of a skate park. This group researched all aspects of skateboard parks and, in August, 1997, submitted a report to the city with the following recommendations:

1. That the city construct a 10,000-square-foot skate park in Harmon Park.
2. That the cost of the park be funded by both city and private funds.
3. That the city retain professional experience in the design and construction of the park.
4. That the city assume ongoing responsibility for the park once constructed.

With tentative approval of these recommendations by the City Council, a qualified 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization was formed known as "Magic Valley Skate Boarders' Association," to raise private matching funds. Additionally, this association retained the services of Warmouth Landscape Architecture of Santa Cruz, Calif., to assist us with the design and construction of the park. This firm was chosen because of its skate park design experience and expertise in skate park safety and liability issues. The architect met with skaters, city engineers, City Council and others to evaluate location options and design criteria. After reviewing numerous options, a final recommendation to construct a 10,000-square-foot skate park in Harmon Park was presented to the City Council on Feb. 7, 2000.

The City Council tabled this recommendation, pending finalization of cost estimates and additional skateboarder review of the design. These issues have

been finalized, and the association will present the additional information at an upcoming City Council meeting.

The estimated cost of the project is \$180,000, with the bulk of that money for concrete, labor, re-bar and coping. Estimated completion time is 30 days for final construction documents and 45-90 days actual construction time. A tentative timeline for construction to begin in September 2000 has been established. This timeline is contingent on City Council approval and attainment of the necessary funds.

Since the city has, at this time, asked the skateboarders to raise funds for the park, the association would like to solicit volunteers and/or donations for construction of this park. Donations of both "in-kind" and cash are most welcome. Donations, which are tax-deductible, can be made to the Magic Valley Skate Boarders' Association, P.O. Box 5826, Twin Falls, ID 83303-5826. For additional information or to volunteer assistance, please contact Dennis Bowyer, superintendent of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 733-2265.

John Bingham, Dennis Bowyer, Kate Lopez and Skip Engberg are members of the Magic Valley Skate Boarders' Association.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
Managing editor.....Mike Smith.....Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Liability issues come with skates

To the editor, Twin Falls City Council, Magic Valley Skateboarders Association and taxpayers:

Greetings! After reading the front-page news on March 4 is why I am contacting all of you. I am always for a safe place for everyone to pursue sports of all levels. As a registered nurse and founder and coordinator of the only brain injury support and referral service of Idaho, I have some very strong concerns with the 10,000-square-foot skateboards and inline skaters "skate park."

The colored picture of Tim Cook of Kimberly skateboarding in the downtown area of Twin Falls (sidewalk) concerned me, but what concerned me more was the "safety elements" and "liability issues."

The "safety elements" that are missing in this picture are, i.e., helmet, elbow and knee pads. The "liability issues," who is liable "if" Mr. Cook or any other skater would get seriously hurt or that Mr. Cook seriously hurt a shopper just walking down the sidewalk?

My suggestion before this is brought back to be voted on is that rules and laws governing not only the skaters but anyone else that could be injured by this sport.

Respect for noise, time periods that the park would be in use, just like with any sport, all people concerned must have respect for all concerned. Aren't there rules governing the city pool, Harmon park with all of its activities, i.e., baseball, etc.?

Thank you for allowing me to voice my opinion and concerns with this subject. If you need more information, feel free to contact me. I am here to help and protect one of the most important parts of your body - your "brain."

CASSANDRA BLAKLEY
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support and Referral Service of Idaho
Filer

Give them a place to skate

I want to thank you for writing the editorial about how a skate park would diminish problems with skateboarders. I, myself, am not a skater, but most of my friends are and my boyfriend is. I am just as affected as skaters. I slowly watched the city take away their places to skate. We all used to go downtown because of the steps, and it was an all-around good place to skate. But in taking that away from skaters, telling them to go someplace else, I have a question for city officials. Where is someplace else?

I believe if you're going to take away their places to skate and you want us to follow those rules, you must give us a place to skate or you will continue to have problems. I'm not saying that breaking the rules is acceptable. I know some skaters make some bad decisions on where they skate. But all I'm saying is until the city gives the skaters someplace to go, the problems will continue and it's really unfortunate that that's the way it has to be.

CARLA MUELLER
Twin Falls

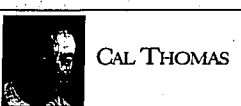
Rip the lid off the White House scandal

For once I agree with President Clinton's defenders. From career Clinton apologist Lanny Davis to White House spokesman Joe Lockhart, they are right in calling "old news" the latest revelations that Al Gore was deeply involved in possibly illegal fundraising activities during the 1996 reelection campaign.

It is old news. It's the same old trail of sleaze that has characterized "the most ethical administration in history." The New York Times editorial page is starting to resemble "right-wing" radio and the Geridid (among liberals) Wall Street Journal. The Journal has cataloged and criticized this administration's multiplied legal and moral lapses, which now encompass several volumes of purchasable material.

Consider the language from the New York Times' March 11 lead editorial as it commented on several memos by Charles LaBella, Attorney General Janet Reno's personal choice to head the department's investigation into campaign finance abuses by Clinton-Gore.

The memos are not small potatoes, but "extraordinary," said the Times, and suggest "the lengths to which Janet Reno and her top aides went to protect Vice President Al Gore and her dedication to protecting the Democratic Party interests from start to finish." What a statement from a newspaper that twice editorially endorsed Clinton-Gore and regularly attacked Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr for his efforts to get to the bottom of epidemic wrongdoing and lawbreaking in this administration.



CAL THOMAS

But there's more: "Given her record, it is unlikely that these revelations will now shame her into appointing another strong prosecutor to reinvestigate her department's languishing campaign finance investigation."

What kind of record might that be? It is clear from reading excerpts of the Clinton memos obtained and published by the Los Angeles Times that what appears to have been a widespread conspiracy and cover-up among top administration officials warranted an investigation to determine whether criminal activity had occurred.

One former task-force attorney wrote of the "unprecedented hostility" directed at the task force by senior justice officials. LaBella charged that Reno's top advisors engaged in "intellectually dishonest" double standards by first endorsing independent counsels to investigate Cabinet-level officials, but then opposing them for similar or stronger cases involving senior White House figures. Defenders of Clinton-Gore use the same double standard when they defend Reno, citing the number of independent counsels she did name, which they say proves her integrity against charges of misfeasance: In refusing to name independent counsels to investigate Clinton-Gore when evidence showed they may have violated the law, LaBella accused senior Justice officials

of engaging in "gamesmanship" and legal "contortions" to avoid an inquiry of the highest type.

Don't forget that FBI Director Louis Freeh agreed with LaBella and told Reno that the law legally obligated her to name an independent counsel to investigate Clinton-Gore.

Gore's main asset has been his ability to remain above the fray, acknowledging "mistakes" from which he's "learned" but denying he played dialing for dollars inside the White House. The memos say there may be pictures of dollars were returned to the donors when the source of the tainted campaign cash became known. But it was after the election; when the purpose for which the money had been raised had been achieved. Besides, the public didn't seem to care. It was raking in money from the stock market and an improved economy.

Congress will investigate, but it is unclear whether it will be able to overcome the stonewalling, the flight of witnesses and the selective amnesia of those who do appear. It will be faced with an experienced collection of serial liars, cover-up artists and political filmmakers who have kept this most unethical of administrations in office with the help of some of the very same press that now wants us to believe they knew these guys were crooks all along.

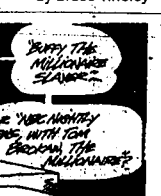
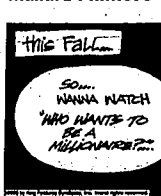
Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Cooperate with the 2000 census — it's the very least you can do

Americans live in a permanent state of siege. We are relentlessly bombarded by telemarketers, direct mail, TV commercials, faxes and e-mails. It is this constant assault on our time and sensibilities that may most threaten what should be a national treasure: the once-a-decade census.

The Census Bureau is mailing 98 million forms this week to most American houses and apartments. Naturally, the forms arrive with the bills, junk mail and magazines. The Census Bureau predicts that only 61 percent of the forms will be returned. This would be lower than in 1990 (65 percent), 1980 (75 percent) or 1970 (78 percent).



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

estimated at 500,000 this year. The idea is to count everyone by visiting all the homes and apartments that didn't respond. The obstacles are enormous, as political scientist Peter Skerry shows in his forthcoming book ("Counting on the Census?") in poorer neighborhoods,

and neighbors. Some want to conceal "drug use, parole violations, or welfare fraud." Some won't report income (even from legitimate businesses) that hasn't been declared for taxes.

The fears are exaggerated. The Census Bureau credibly promises not to reveal personal information to anyone, including other government agencies. But the fears are understandable. What's impressive is how well the Census Bureau does despite the objections.

Ironically, you wouldn't know it. The Bureau focuses obsessively on the undercount and claims it can be cut substantially through a statistical "adjustment." The Clinton administration pushed this plan for use in congressional reapportionment (the split of House seats among states) until the Supreme Court ruled it illegal. The administration still wants the adjusted numbers used for redistricting (the drawing of congressional boundaries within states). "This is going to be a matter of tremendous litigation," says Lee Price, a top Commerce Department official. "There will be suits in the 50 states."

Great. As Skerry shows, the consequences of the undercount are vastly exaggerated. A General Accounting Office report in 1999 estimated that less than 1 percent of federal grant money to states would have changed if "adjusted" population figures had been used. After the 1990 Census, perhaps one House seat would have shifted among states if "adjusted" figures had been followed, says Price.

The oversized controversy involving the undercount weakens the credibility of the Census and the public's reasons to cooperate. Why respond if the final count is to be "adjusted" by statisticians? The Census has always tried to count everyone. This is still the best way. But it won't survive in the face of public indifference or cynicism. So when the Census form arrives, don't think about filling it out. Just do it.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

The truth is that our country doesn't ask much. We have to pay our taxes and obey the laws. Otherwise, we're left alone. Completing the Census form once a decade is a rare duty (actually, it's also the law).

homes and apartments "may not have doorbells that work, doorbells at all, identifiable address numbers or mailboxes with names on them," he writes. "Some people won't open doors to strangers for fear of crime. Some homes don't have fixed families. People simply come and go."

To overcome the problems, the Census Bureau has started an ad campaign and has a Web site (www.2000.census.gov) where people can complete the short form. It also has toll-free telephone lines in six languages: English (1-800-471-9424), Spanish (1-800-471-8642), Chinese (1-800-471-9401), Korean (1-800-471-9431), Tagalog (1-800-470-8897) and Vietnamese (1-800-471-7913).

Just why public cooperation has eroded is unclear. One cause is immigration, through it can't explain the full decline. Joy Waite, the director of operations for the Census, recounts various theories: People are more mobile; they're more squeezed for time; they're more distrustful of government; their privacy fears have risen; their civic commitment has declined.

What's also clear is that some people don't want to be counted. In poorer areas, writes Skerry, people often distrust outsiders—

Fill it out. It's the least you can do. John Kennedy famously said: "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." The truth is that our country doesn't ask much. We have to pay our taxes and obey the laws. Otherwise, we're left alone. Completing the Census form once a decade is a rare duty (actually, it's also the law).

What we get is a good population count—required by the Constitution for congressional apportionment—and a useful snapshot of social and economic conditions. About five-sixths of homes receive the "short" form that asks basic population questions (age, sex, race, ethnic background). The rest get a longer form that also has questions on education, disability, commuting, income, occupation, housing, car ownership and utility costs. The answers inform political debate.

Everyone knows the Census isn't perfect. How could it be in a country so big and messy? Still, the overall undercount in 1990 was less than 2 percent. This isn't bad, considering that some people—criminals, illegal immigrants—may avoid government and others don't speak English.

Practical problems multiply when people don't respond voluntarily. The Census Bureau hires an army of "enumerators,"

Dams serve as lifeline

We are here to talk about saving the salmon.

Up to now, all the talk has been trying to get the salmon up the Columbia and to their breeding grounds. Until a few years ago, the salmon were making their way with the dams in use. The dams are a lifeline to this part of the country—jobs, farms, electricity, irrigation, recreation, etc. With the dams gone, I contend that that is all going to ruin the economy of this part of the United States.

The dams are not what we need to look at for the recovery of the salmon. We are being hoodwinked by our government. First, the salmon haven't had a chance to get to the dams. Very few in numbers (to what was a few years ago) are getting anywhere near these dams. Our concern, rather than the country, is why we are not having the salmon runs of a few years ago. I'll tell you why—why are we, as a nation allowing other nations to come into our waters and harvest the salmon with no regard for our territorial waters? Yes, if anyone has been reading between the lines of the news, not lately but over a period of several years, you would figure out yourselves that is the problem.

Yes, other nations are harvesting our salmon in our coastal waters before the fish ever get into the rivers. Other states, not Oregon, say the salmon, etc., are not getting up their streams and rivers. So where are they? Consider this. Let's not be blinded.

LETTIE PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Most skaters don't smoke

In regard to the letter sent in by Jim Lyons on March 17,

Who are you to say "many of them could contribute a large sum if they would give up their smoking habits"? To tell you the truth, one out of 10 "skaters" smokes, and it might be a cigarette a day. You have no idea about "skaters," and we are having fund-raisers to help pay for the park. It offends me that you would write something like that. Now people who read that will think that all "skaters" smoke a pack a day.

Who are you to say if you know that? I think not. So while you were "trying" to help, you just made things worse by saying all "skaters" smoke. We want a park so we can have fun and not make people angry. This park will be highly used and worthwhile. Now with people like you bashing "skaters" it will make fund-raising harder. I'll tell you what, if you were asking for money and you smoked a pack a day, I would not give you a dime. I'm sorry if you feel this way, but I wrote this to tell you and the people of Twin Falls that "skaters" do not smoke a pack a day or even smoke at all.

COLLIN PONZO
Twin Falls

No, no, no, no

What don't you understand about the word "no"? Jerome School District has heard it five times now. What will it take for them to understand the people of Jerome have spoken.

Now the school district has resorted to bribery. I agree with the gentleman in the March 8 article about the movie tickets voters were given. Jerome School District was trying to buy votes, and that's all there is to it.

Our fans had the unfortunate pleasure of living in the Jerome School District. We had four children enrolled. It was a constant battle with principals and superintendents. It was like beating your head against a brick wall.

LETTERS

I was able to vote in a couple of Jerome School bond elections; my vote every time was "no." I had very strong feelings against how the school district was run.

It even came to the point that Jim Cobble would not return my call. It's time they look at themselves more closely; there has to be a reason they can't get the bond passed. All the other school districts around this area seem to be able to obtain funds for new schools with not much less than I have.

Take a hint! Maybe it's time you look at yourselves as the problem. Maybe the state of Idaho should take a good look at Jerome School District. Maybe a little house cleaning is in order. Maybe the solution isn't more money for a new school. Just because you have a new school and the staff isn't responsible for it, you're still going to have a bad school district.

TERRI L. WEIR
Rogerson

Good things happen on range

To Carl Nellis, regional supervisor, Idaho Department of Fish and Game:

I was dismayed to read in the paper about your comments and assessments of there being "poor livestock management and large-scale degradation common in the Twin Falls and Burley grazing districts." I think it is well within your responsibility to report concerns of hunters and complaints to the agency in charge of the area, the Twin Falls Ranger District, but for me to make such charges on something which is out of your expertise and area of responsibility is reckless.

The Jerome regional Fish and Game has plenty of its own problems without creating more by alienating owners of livestock and private property who supply a good share of the wildlife habitat and property which is hunted on in the area. Also, publicly criticizing another sister public agency which you have to work so closely with is not good business.

With the grazing systems all users are under, some pastures will look over-grazed some years but make up for any over-grazing that occurred. The staff in the Twin Falls Ranger District are dedicated professionals who are trained in grazing management and they will rectify any abuses on land under their responsibility.

We all need to work together in a cooperative and constructive manner to better our ranges and our wildlife habitat. There is admittedly need for improvement in a lot of areas of our ranges, but there are also a lot of good things happening. Awareness needs to be raised, but it needs to be done in a positive manner.

BU D PURDY
Pimbo

Don't bash gay lifestyle

I would like to address this letter to all the people who read it:

I am 16 years old and a high school student. What I want to talk about is gay bashing.

In the past two years, I have lived in Twin Falls, and I have noticed a tremendous amount of not only verbal but physical abuse toward the homosexual population. I have moved around at least seven times in the past five years, and nowhere else have I seen such ignorance and hate of this kind. Words such as "faggot" and "queer" are thrown around like a conversation at dinner, accepted

and barely even recognized. If you don't understand the gay lifestyle, then educate yourself. You won't always be able to beat down what you don't understand.

We are the future generation, and we are responsible for each other, at least in some way, whether you have children or just friends. I have not got 1.30 have many friends that are, and they are the most sweet, compassionate, intelligent people I have ever met. We have been doing the same thing for generations and generations, learning to hate or be afraid of what is different. I don't know about you, but I would rather be hated for who I am than loved for who I am not.

CJ KINNEY
Twin Falls

Salmon won't go on forever

My saddle horse is getting old. In the winter, his shoulders and legs are getting tired, his back is starting to swell. He slows down going up hill. 20-mile rides are longer than they were a few years ago.

We have had some good times together. A lot of "remember when's." I wish it were not so, but all of the warm mists, visits to the vet and tender loving care will not change it. Regardless of all I do, he won't be around for my grandchildren.

I remember the salmon on the Columbia River, how big they were, how good they tasted; it seemed an endless number. I even remember how bad they smelled as they died at the end of their migration.

Caution. I am not a heretic, a you-don't-care, a do-nothing, you don't know what you are talking about. Each of the tides probably fits. All I have going for me is what the experts (I) say.

Breach the dams, don't breach the dams, send more water down the river, design new turbines, spend a few million dollars here, a few million dollars there. For the rivers, stop cutting trees, another task force of experts. Stop commercial fishing, let the Indians buy their salmon in cans, spend a few more million.

By my irrigation water or appropriate it, build more hatcheries, hire more people, pass more laws.

The list goes on. Reality is, however, that salmon runs as they were 50 years or 200 years ago will not be. We can hardly do away with the millions of people wanting milk for their cereal, wheat for bread and steak for supper. An electrically heated home, a river to barge on and lumber for houses.

Salmon runs as we once knew them are part of our history. They, like the stage coach, the steam engine, vintage without people and my saddle horse, won't go on forever. Nostalgia, wishing or government cannot change it.

Come to think about it, my wife is married to a man in that same situation. I hope she takes real good care of him, keeps him around as long as she can, then accepts the inevitable.

CLIVE AND VIVIAN POPE
Gooding

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
Call Teresa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Show me the savings

I hear all kinds of ads about new low-cost-phone calls. As yet, I have not seen this on my phone bills.

I have always been a sports fan. I think of the movie of Michael Jordan. I see even he is worried about his phone bill. I think you should start a fund to help him on his bill. If you want to help, send me a check, cash is fine. I will take a small percent and send the rest to Michael.

RED WAUX
Hansen

Health program is disaster

The new health program just enacted by the United States government is a complete disaster. It is what amounts to a death sentence for many of the old people that are now called upon to meet the impossible requirements of this plan but cannot do so

LETTERS

because of the financial limitations imposed by their retirement income.

It must be pointed out that the people that are now retired draw just a fraction of the pension that the group of government penny pinchers that hold up this idea will draw, upon their own retirement, and which will pose no particular financial burden on them.

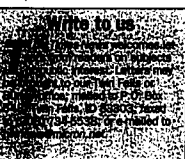
It is a completely callused and selfish approach to our health problem by our government, which at the same time provides billions of dollars of aid to any nation that asks for it while doing this terrible thing to our retirees.

Also it has now been placed as the responsibility of our retirees, the outrageous and obscene prices charged by drug manufacturers, doctors, hospital, ambulances, etc., rather than to apply corrective measures to control them.

Another cop out.

There is no escape provisions for those advanced age or for those whom it is financially impossible for them to comply. This basically will amount to a death sentence for many people who should have been exempted from the changes.

Think about it.
ELBERT L. HAYE
Twin Falls



Mini-Cassia Small Business Week March 21, 22, 23

Tuesday, March 21

Lunch at the new Christensen Machine Shop located in Centennial Industrial Park. Enjoy great food and a lively panel discussion on important business issues. Reservations required.

Sponsored by Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, College of Southern Idaho, Snake River Plaza, Southern Idaho Business and The Times-News.

BETTER FOR BOTH OF YOU.

When your family is complete, a vasectomy can be a better method of birth control. Better for a woman because she doesn't have to take pills or use a contraceptive. Better for a man because he doesn't have to worry about fathering a child. A vasectomy takes about 20 minutes. It can make sex more enjoyable for both of you. It's low-cost and may be covered by Medicaid. To find out more ask your doctor or call your county health office.



VASECTOMY. YOU'D BE SURPRISED

South Central District Health Department
1023 Washington Street North • Twin Falls, ID 83421-2328

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KMYT
Southern Idaho's News Source

WORLD

Death count in cult fire could reach 470

KANUNGU, Uganda - Rutumba Didas heard what sounded like an explosion, then saw black smoke billowing from the brick structure on a hilltop compound where members of a religious cult had been living for several years.

The farmer and his neighbors heard screams coming from the chapel, but they couldn't get close to the new building inside the compound where members of the Movement for the Restoration of Ten Commandments of God lived in this remote corner of southwestern Uganda.

Police said Sunday it may take them a week to determine how many people died in the Friday morning fire, but they believe there were no more than 470 victims - of mass suicide or mass murder.

"We did not see any person running away. We really don't know what happened to the leader," Didas said, standing a short distance from where the bodies lay spread across the floor of a 120-foot by 30-foot structure.

Israeli Cabinet approves map for withdrawal in West Bank
JERUSALEM - A land transfer that stalled Israeli-Palestinian peace talks for five weeks easily cleared a final hurdle Sunday with Israel's Cabinet approving maps for the withdrawal from 6.1 percent of the West Bank.

The transfer will take place Tuesday, just before negotiators convene near Washington for peace talks, and will leave the Palestinians in control of 41 percent of the West Bank.

The Palestinians had suspended the talks last month after it became clear Israel was not going to give them populated suburbs of Jerusalem as part of the troop withdrawal. The revised maps approved Sunday give the Palestinians three suburbs near, but not abutting Jerusalem.

Under the new map, Israel will also withdraw from areas near the West Bank towns of Jericho, Jenin, Bethlehem and Hebron, pullbacks that bring Arafat closer to the territorial continuity he wants to create at state.

Emotional trip latest step in pope's twilight year
VATICAN CITY - Feeling the emotion of the historic moment, Pope John Paul II gripped his breviary and prayed in silence as his plane circled Warsaw. It was 1979, and Poland's favorite son was going home for the first time as pope.

Now, 21 years later, John Paul is about to embark on a similar emotional experience: a visit to the Holy Land and the roots of his faith, "abandoning myself completely to the divine will," as he wrote when setting out on his proposed itinerary.

The pope departs today on his voyage to the places where Jesus lived and died. It is the realization of an often-expressed dream of John Paul, until now held on the back burner by delays in the Israeli-Arab peace process and questions over the disputed status of Jerusalem, the city holy to Christians, Jews and Muslims.

Moderate earthquake hits northern coast of Japan

TOKYO - A moderate earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 5.4 struck near the northern coast of Japan early today, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The quake hit under the seabed of the Pacific Ocean about 30 miles off the coast of rural Miyagi Prefecture, or state, the Meteorological Agency said. The tremor was centered at a depth of about 50 miles, but the agency said there was no danger of tsunami, or tidal waves, set off by the quake.

On Sunday, a 4.2 magnitude tremor hit Niigata Prefecture, which is the Sea of Japan, about 160 miles north of Tokyo. There were no reports of injuries or damages.

World in brief

Los, too," said another.

In the latest development in the case, Costa Rica announced it would accept an offer of help from the FBI.

A week after the two 19-year-old American women were murdered and their bodies left in jungle underbrush, the little beach town strung along the southern portion of Costa Rica's Caribbean coast at Picochiningo writhed between grief, anger and fear - partly of criminals and partly that publicity over the killings will strangle a blooming tourist industry in one of the country's most underdeveloped areas.

Ex-guerrillas win majority in Salvadoran congress

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Former leftist rebels-turned politicians have for the first time won a greater number of seats in congress than the ruling party, according to final results from recent elections.

The Supreme Electoral Tribunal announced Saturday that the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front won 31 of the 84 contested seats in March 12 elections for the country's single-house National Assembly. The ruling Nationalist Republican Alliance won 29 seats.

The March 12 election marks the first time the ex-guerrillas have achieved a higher number of seats than the ruling party. The leftists have now participated in four elections since signing a 1992 peace accord, ending a 12-year civil war that left 76,000 people dead.

Senegalese pick between incumbent, fiery contender

DAKAR, Senegal - Voters in Senegal cast ballots in runoff elections Sunday between an aloof incumbent whose party has ruled for 40 years and a fiery opposition leader who warns of a revolution.

Ballooning began Sunday morning at some ballot stations in the capital as voters in brightly-colored "soubous," or formal West African rowdy, filled through otherwise empty streets.

On the eve of the showdown, longtime opposition leader Abdoulaye Wade accused President Abdou Diouf of preparing to fix the vote and repeated warnings of a spontaneous revolution by angry voters.

Wade said he would not be reelected if a military insurrection resulted from a Diouf win - which he said was likely to be fraudulent.

Demonstrators protest NATO troops in Greece

THESSALONIKI, Greece - Chanting "Go home killers," demonstrators hurled sticks and stones Sunday at a convoy of U.S. Marines who landed in northern Greece on their way to a NATO-led exercise in nearby Kosovo.

More than 100 protesters briefly blocked the convoy of U.S. military vehicles and buses carrying servicemen from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit on a highway near this port city. Riot police dispersed the protesters.

The protests are defiant of Greece's small but vocal Communist Party, which led much larger rallies across Greece last year, during NATO's 78-day bombing of Yugoslavia and also held demonstrations during President Clinton's visit to Athens in November.

Despite their country's NATO membership, many Greeks condemned the bombing, questioning the motives of the U.S.-led intervention and sympathizing with the fellow Orthodox Serbs.

Russia renews offensive to flush rebels from village

URUS-MARTAN, Russia - Russian troops renewed Sunday a renewed offensive against the Chechen village of Komsomolskoye, which the military had claimed was under its control after a week of fierce fighting.



A protester hits a barricade during a clash with police outside the Nationalist Party headquarters in Taipei Sunday. Blaming President Lee Teng-hui for a humiliating defeat in Saturday's presidential election, thousands went on a rampage demanding Lee to step down.

Taiwan protesters target ousted president

The Washington Post

TAIPEI, Taiwan - Thousands of protesters wielding eggs, bricks and foghorns massed outside the Nationalist Party headquarters into the early morning today, demanding that the party chief and outgoing president, Lee Teng-hui, resign immediately.

Police responded by firing water cannons and clashing with protesters after they beat up one senior party official and smashed the windows of several limousines carrying party leaders to a meeting with Lee. Several injuries were reported.

The Taipei mayor, Ma Ying-jeou, was hit in the chest by an

egg as he was appealing for calm. Ma, a longtime supporter of the president, later switched sides and joined the call for Lee to immediately resign.

As Ma, other Nationalist Party luminaries and political maverick James Soong jockeyed for control of the political organization, Lee announced Sunday that he will step down in September. Lien Chan, the unsuccessful Nationalist candidate, had already resigned late Saturday as vice chairman of the party.

But Lee's offering further enraged a crowd that by midnight had grown to about 3,000. By early morning, it dwindled to fewer than 500.

"Chairman Lee Step Down" read banners near the headquar-

ters. "Lee Teng-hui is a traitor!" The demonstration was a sign of chaos ripping through the Nationalist Party a day after opposition leader Chen Shui-bian ousted the party from power for the first time in half a century. Lien, a colorless candidate who failed to connect with Taiwanese voters, garnered 23 percent of the popular vote. Chen won 39 percent, while Soong, a former Nationalist leader who split with the party to run as an independent, got 37.

In another sign of trouble in the party, local television stations aired unconfirmed reports that Liu Tai-yung, a senior Nationalist Party official who manages the party's estimated \$7 billion in investments, and a senior aide to

President Lee had quietly left Taiwan Saturday as the election results were announced.

"There is chaos among the Nationalist leadership tonight," said Lin Yu-fang, a political scientist and a long-time critic of President Lee. "Lee must bear responsibility for this problem."

None of the protesters' wrath seemed aimed at President-elect Chen. Several demonstrators interviewed near the party headquarters said they respect the results of the election. Although the crowd was impassioned, it was also orderly. "The problem is not Chen but Lee," said Wang Shi-ying, a 48-year-old Nationalist Party member. "He failed us, he tricked us. He should go!"

Clinton aims to calm Indian-Pakistani tension

The Dallas Morning News

NEW DELHI, India - President Clinton, beginning a weeklong tour of South Asia, canceled a visit to a rural village in Bangladesh Monday because of security concerns raised by the U.S. Secret Service.

In a short statement, White House press secretary Joe Lockhart announced just before midnight Sunday that the Secret Service, which protects the president, had raised unspecified concerns about his safety during a visit to the village of Joypara.

Clinton had planned to fly to the village by helicopter from the capital of Dhaka Monday afternoon. But an aide, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the Secret Service was worried that the helicopter would be vulnerable to attack.

Lockhart, in an interview, said the White House is always reluctant to discuss presidential security. But he noted Clinton still would be spending a "full day" in Bangladesh.

Nonetheless, the late-night decision to alter the president's



Members of the Tibetan community in Delhi, wearing traditional dresses, wave U.S. and Tibetan flags during a demonstration to welcome President Clinton to India Sunday.

schedule sent White House aides scurrying to rearrange it. Instead of Clinton visiting Joypara, aides said some of the villagers would be brought to Dhaka so the president could still talk with them about the new economic develop-

ment programs taking root in their poor village.

Clinton will be the first American president to visit Bangladesh since it declared its independence from Pakistan in 1971. After an overnight stop in

India, the president planned to head for the neighboring nation on a day-trip Monday to reassure its leaders and people that the United States stands ready to foster its fledgling democracy and bolster its struggling economy.

"Bangladesh stands with us in fighting terrorism and weapons of mass destruction," said the president's national security adviser, Sandy Berger. And unlike neighboring India and Pakistan, he pointedly noted, Bangladesh had just signed the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

Bangladesh is no nuclear power, though, and Clinton was honing his message to more domestic issues - economic development, the environment, energy, education, health care and child labor.

He said he was particularly interested in micro-credit programs and other initiatives that empower the poor. But he also was prepared to discuss ways in which the two nations can cooperate on energy and conservation matters.

Advertisement for The Times-News featuring a grid of 12 small ads for local businesses: Bozzuto's Furniture & Appliance, Interstate Amusements, D.L. EVANS BANK, Southern Idaho Waste Exchange, Jules Harrison Ford - Mitsubishi, Terry's Heating & Air Conditioning, Microchips, All-About Brides, Bourn Auction Service, The Homestead Crafts & Framing, Latham Chrysler & Plymouth Dodge, Sutton & Sons Auto Center, The Times-News Online, and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Contact: Deby Johnson at 733-0931 Ext. 212 • email: deby@magjvalley.com

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INSIDE

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 Magic Valley B4-7
 Classified BB-12

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 220

The Times-News

Monday, March 20, 2000

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It's better than getting booted.”

—Seattle Mariners outfielder Mike Cameron, who got a standing ovation Sunday robbing J.T. Snow of a double with a fully extended leaping catch against the fence

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school golf
 Filter, Valley, Shoshone at 93 Golf Ranch, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruins, Chukars rule SWAC standings
TWIN FALLS—Baseball's playing field in the topsy-turvy Scenic West Athletic Conference continued to level over the weekend, with Salt Lake Community College (7-1 in the SWAC, 6-17 overall), Treasure Valley Community College (7-1, 16-9) and Utah Valley State College (6-1, 13-11) claiming the top three spots in the regional standings.
 Dixie College split a pair of games with North Idaho College Saturday (Friday's games were rained out) and improved to 4-2, 20-4 for fourth place, while Richland split with CSI with good for a 5-3, 12-12 mark and fifth in the region.
 The Golden Eagles (3-5, 10-11) are in sixth, followed by NIC (2-4, 7-9), Snow College (2-5, 6-11), the College of Eastern Utah (1-6, 6-17) and Colorado Northwestern Community College (0-8, 1-9).
 CSI travels to Ontario, Ore., on Friday and Saturday for a pair of win/losses. For complete standings and last weekend's scores, see Page B-3.

Rupert Ladies Golf brunch on April 1

RUPERT — The Rupert Ladies Golf Association's annual brunch begins at 10 a.m. on April 1 at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.
 Golf will follow the brunch, which includes a hole-in-one contest. The deadline for tickets is March 25. Tickets for the brunch are \$10 and include golf — golf-only tickets are \$2. The event that kicks off the golfing season for the association, and everyone is welcome.
 For more information or reservations, call Bob's Pro Shop at 436-9168.

Bruin Softball Camp set for March 29-31

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lady Bruins will be holding a softball camp for girls in grades 5-8 March 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School softball fields.
 The cost of the camp is \$35, which includes a t-shirt, lunch on March 31, and free admission to the Bruin game vs. Mountain View on Saturday, April 1 at noon. Camp fliers can be picked up at Donnelley Sports.

Colorado picks up Robinson and Randall

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads have traded right wing Bryan Randall and the rights to center Todd Robinson to the Colorado Gold Kings.
 Colorado sent right wing bogdan Rudenko, defenseman John Madore and center John Cljark to Idaho in return.

Stallions sign BSU's Chris Shepherd

BOISE — The Idaho Stallions have signed defensive lineman Chris Shepherd, who lettered four years at Boise State University, to play during the upcoming Indoor Professional Football League season.
 Shepherd attended training camp with the San Francisco 49ers and earned honorable mention All-Big Sky honors in 1992 for making 91 tackles, eight sacks and 10 interceptions.



TOURNAMENT HIGHS AND LOWS



Cincinnati's Kenny Satterfield goes to the basket past Tulsa's Tony Heard in the first half in the second round of the NCAA South Regional Sunday. Heard, who played at the College of Southern Idaho in 1995-96, helped the Golden Hurricane upset the Bearcats 69-61.

Heard helps Hurricane show Bearcats the door

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — This time, there was nothing Kenyon Martin could do.
 The Cincinnati All-American sat at the end of the bench, crutches beside him on the floor. His leg was broken, and so was the Bearcats' season.
 “It’s hard when you can’t help,” he said Sunday after second-seeded Cincinnati lost 69-61 to Tulsa in the second round of the South Regional. “It is a helpless feeling. It’s very tough in this room right now. It’s something that can’t be explained in words.”

There was nothing the injured center could do stop former College of Southern Idaho player Tony Heard, Eric Coley and seventh-seeded Tulsa from moving on to the round of 16. As for Cincinnati, it was another second-round meltdown.
 Coley had 16 points and 16 rebounds. Heard added 10 points and Tulsa (31-4) went on a 14-0 tear over four minutes late in the second half to wipe out a five-point deficit.

Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins knows better than anyone how much of a difference Martin would have made.
 “If Ken’s playing, he’s guarding Coley and he gets 16 and 16,” he said. “It’s certainly not an alibi or an excuse. We’ve still got good enough players to win. Tulsa did a good job.”

Two of Cincinnati’s seniors tried to make up for Martin. Pete Mickel, who fouled out, had 16 points and 11 rebounds, and Ryan Fletcher, starting in Martin’s place, had 13 points, including five straight that put Cincinnati (29-4) in front 50-45 after the Bearcats wiped out an early 16-point Tulsa lead.
 But the Golden Hurricane showed great resolve, going on a tear that was touched off by Dante Swanson’s three-pointer.
 In four minutes they re-constructed their lead to nine points

and Cincinnati never recovered.
 “Wow, did we play down the stretch,” coach Bill Self said. “They’re a terrific team even without Kenyon. There should not be an asterisk beside this.”
 Coley dominated the boards, setting a career high with the 16 rebounds.
 “It seemed like I was in the right place at the right time,” he said. “I was just attacking the boards, trying to get my hands on every ball.”
 “Eric’s been doing that all year long,” teammate Brandon Kurtz said. “It’s just that it’s on a national stage now.”
 Greg Harrington, who was saddled with three early fouls and sat most of the first half, returned to the game and emerged Tulsa’s run-beating Cincinnati’s half-court trap on possession after converting some easy shots.

“They started solving it and we got a little tired,” Huggins said. “We had guys not used to playing that amount of minutes.”
 It was the fourth straight year that Cincinnati has failed to advance past the first round of the tournament.
 It was the fourth straight year that Cincinnati has failed to advance past the first round of the tournament.

This time, though, it was with Martin seated at the end of the bench.
 He was teary-eyed as Tulsa charged to an early lead.
 The Golden Hurricane ran off 13 straight points and built a 19-7 lead. That widened to 28-14 as the Bearcats seemed lost under Tulsa’s barrage. The Hurricane held a 27-19 rebounding edge at halftime but Cincinnati had sliced the lead to just seven, 31-24.

Swanson and David Shelton had 14 each for Tulsa.
 “After this game, people should know who we are,” Swanson said. “They might think of it as a fluke. We have to show it was not.”

North Carolina shocks Stanford

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A lot from freshman Joseph Forte and a little bit of Tar Heels tradition turned out to be too much for top-seeded Stanford.

Forte hit two huge three-pointers and North Carolina, considered a borderline pick for the NCAA tournament at the outset, upset Stanford 60-53 Sunday in the second round of the South Regional.
 “Maybe now we’re pushing the right buttons,” Tar Heels coach Bill Guthridge said.
 Ed Cota added 10 assists, seven points and seven rebounds as the eighth-seeded Tar Heels (20-13) recorded their 30th straight 20-win season. They also quieted, for now, speculation that Guthridge should be replaced.

“We always feel like we’re in the game. We just have to play North Carolina ball,” Cota said.

Forte finished with 17 points, sparking a decisive 10-0 run in the closing minutes and punctuating his effort with a game-ending dunk.
 “I was struggling most of the game. Coach told me I was shooting like I was scared and to not shoot at all if I’m going to shoot scared,” Forte said.

North Carolina improved to 9-0 overall against Stanford and, more important, moved on to the regional semifinals Friday night in Austin, Texas, against the Connecticut-Tennessee winner.
 Stanford (27-4), ranked No. 1 for much of the season, joined Arizona as top-seeded teams to lose in the second round.

“It is numbing to think the season is over,” Cardinal coach Mike Montgomery said. “Our seniors are the heart and soul of the team.”
 David Moseley scored 17 points for Stanford, but emotional leader Mark Madsen was limited

to five.
 Hotshot Casey Jacobsen also had only five and was outplayed in the freshman matchup with Forte. Jacobsen missed a pair of three-point tries near the end, and finished 2-for-12 from the floor.

“This team was special and it tears my heart out that I will never get the chance to play with Madsen, Moseley and the rest of the seniors again,” Jacobsen said.
 The game figured to be a battle of big men, pitting 7-foot Brendan Haywood of North Carolina against Stanford’s tall front line. Instead, the guards decided it.
 Cota played all 40 minutes for the second straight game, having done it Friday night in a 84-70 win over Missouri. He looked tired at the start, as did the rest of the Tar Heels, and Stanford took an eight-point lead late in the first half.

Please see UPSET, Page B2

Younger Sorenstam plays spoiler to Webb

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Karrie Webb could have expected her streak to end with a loss to a Sorenstam, but not this Sorenstam.

Webb’s bid to become the first golfer in 22 years to win four consecutive LPGA tournaments died in a sand trap on the 16th hole Sunday. Charlotte Sorenstam, younger sister of the more famous Annika, won the Standard Register Ping by two strokes for her first LPGA victory.

Sorenstam, who lives in nearby Scottsdale, shot a final round 4-under-par 68 for a 72-hole total of 12-under-276 on the five-month-old, sun-baked course at The Legacy Golf Resort.
 Webb, who had won every



Karrie Webb, who started the day tied for the lead with her sister and Webb, was a distant third at 7-under 279 after a final-round 73.
 Webb needed to win two more in a row to tie the record of five straight set by Nancy Lopez in 1978.
 “I’m disappointed a little bit about that, especially for the LPGA,” Webb said, “but I’m not

going to have near-as-much attention next week, so I might be able to concentrate a little more.”

Charlotte, whose best finish in her three-plus LPGA seasons had been second, burst into tears after sinking a 45-foot birdie putt on the par-5, 489-yard 18th to clinch the victory. First, she hugged her father, Tom, then sobbed as she and Annika embraced for a long moment on the green.

“She played awesome,” Annika said. “I’m so proud of her. She’s always been in my shadow and now she broke through.”
 “She was solid as a rock today,” Webb said of the winner. “I just hope she takes it easy on herself now. She knows she can do it.”



Stanford's Jason Collins, left, and Alex Gelbard watch the final moments of the game against North Carolina. Stanford lost to North Carolina 60-53 in the second round of the NCAA South Regional in Birmingham Ala., Sunday.

Ward Burton blasts his way to a win at Mall.com

The Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Take that, Jeff. There’s another Burton who can drive at Darlington.
 Ward Burton, second to his younger brother, Jeff three times in 1999, grabbed the spotlight himself Sunday, cruising to a win at the Mall.com 500.

Ward also kept the Burton’s winning streak alive at Darlington Raceway. Jeff swept both events here a year ago.
 Ward, who started second behind Jeff Gordon, took the lead from Matt Kenseth with 36 laps to go and was barely pressured the rest of the way. It was his second career Winston Cup victory, the other coming in Rockingham, N.C., in October of 1995.

NASCAR on the Net

<http://www.nascar.com>
 In between, Burton lived every older brother’s nightmare — watching Jeff’s Roush Racing team rise to the top of the sport.
 “You got a younger brother?” the 38-year-old Ward asked this past September after again falling short to his 32-year-old brother. “Then you know how it feels.”
 “How does it feel now?”
 “It feels damn good,” said Ward, who won \$32,725.
 Jeff came to congratulate his older brother, and Ward got on the phone with his parents, who no longer have a tipToe around Jeff’s victories during family gatherings in South Boston, Va.

SPORTS

Legend Sutton gets his Sweet 16 wish

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Eddie Sutton, a college basketball coaching legend in Twin Falls from his days at the College of Southern Idaho, got his wish for Oklahoma State's seven seniors.

Coached by Fredrik Jonzen's 21 points and two clutch three-pointers from Joe Adkins, the Cowboys broke open a close game in the second half Sunday and beat Pepperdine 75-67 to advance to the East Regional semifinals.

"I wanted so much to get to the Sweet 16 with this team because the seniors have been a very special group," said Sutton, the Cowboys coach whose last two appearances in the NCAA tournament ended with second-round losses to a top seed.

"I told them that I thought they were good enough to get there, and when you get there anything can happen. It's down to the wire."

Oklahoma State will face Seton Hall on Friday in Syracuse, N.Y. The 10th-seeded Pirates beat second-seeded Temple 67-65 in overtime.

Oklahoma State and Pepperdine were coming off 20-point victories in the first round. The third-seeded Cowboys (25-6) beat 14th-seeded Hofstra 86-66 and No. 10 Pepperdine (25-9) defeated No. 6 Indiana 77-57.

This one was a light for 30 minutes. The Waves, who played every turn, befuddled the Cowboys at the outset and built a 5-1 lead. Sutton had seen enough and called a timeout.

"When we came back, (the Waves) had great energy level and we were down," said Cowboys point guard Doug Gottlieb, who finished with

with a combined 14 points.

Penn State has come a long way in three years. Lisa Shepherd had 19 points, including five three-pointers in her second straight big NCAA tournament game, as the Lady Lions advanced to the Midwest Regional semifinals with a 75-69 win over Auburn on Sunday.

"This really shows the growth of what these kids have been able to do," Penn State coach Rene Portland said. "To go from nothing (in 1997) to the NIT champions (in 1998) to the second-round last year, and now to the regional semifinals—that's what they're supposed to do."

In 1997, Penn State was 15-12, tied for sixth in the Big Ten and lost in the first round of the conference tournament. Now the Midwest's No. 2 seed has a good shot at reaching the Final Four in Indianapolis.

Andrea Garner and Helen Darling had 15 points each for the Lady Lions (28-4), who next face the winner of Illinois-Iowa State. Darling added nine assists, while Garner tied her career high with 14 rebounds.

MIDWEST At Ames, Iowa Illinois (23-10) faced Iowa State (26-5) in a late game.

MIDEAST At Charlottesville, Va. Virginia 74, Boston College 70 Telisha Quarles had eight of her career-high 24 points during a 10-0 run in the second half as the fourth-seeded Cavaliers (25-8) reached the final 16 for the first time in three years.

Boston College (26-9) saw its top two scorers — Alissa Murphy and Cal Bouchard — held scoreless in the first half and finish

left. After that, it was all Tar Heels. After Hayward hit a hook shot, Forte had a driving layup to tie it. Then, with the shot clock expiring, Forte made a three-pointer from the top of the key. After Jacobsen missed another long jumper, Forte hit a three to make

it 53-47. With the Carolina faithful standing, Guthridge called over Coia with 37 seconds left and told him, "We don't have to shoot anymore."

He was right. After the Tar Heels made five foul shots to protect the lead, Forte broke away

NCAA Men's National Tournament

Coach, instead of going nuts like some coaches do, set us down and said, 'Look, now let's start playing. You obviously know they can play. Relax and play.' And the Cowboys did. Jonzen's strong inside game — he scored 12 of his points in the first half — allowed them to take a 35-31 lead at the break.

Still, the game was tied six times before Oklahoma State finally came to life midway through the second half with the score 44-44. Oklahoma State pulled away with a 16-4 run. Adkins, who had 18 points, administered the crushing blows, hitting two straight three-pointers, the second from the right corner boosting the lead to 65-50 with 3:25 left.

East Regional Duke 69, Kansas 64

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Shane Battier helped Duke overcome a miserable start. Battier had 21 points, eight rebounds and a career-high eight blocked shots Sunday in the top-seeded Blue Devils' 69-64 victory over Kansas in the NCAA East Regional.

Freshman Carlos Boozer made the go-ahead follow shot with 53.5 seconds left and stole Nick Bradford's pass 29 seconds later to help seal the victory. Mike Krzyzewski's 50th NCAA tournament victory.

Florida 93, Illinois 76

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Lon Kruger left the Florida Gators behind four years ago. On Sunday, they turned the tables on him. Florida's 93-76 victory over Illinois in the second round of the NCAA East Regional put the Gators into the round of 16 for back-to-back years for the first time in school history. It also improved the Gators to 4-1 in NCAA tournament play under coach Billy Donovan, who succeeded Kruger following his departure to lead the Fighting Illini.

Florida will play top-seeded Duke on Friday in the regional semifinals in Syracuse, N.Y.

WEST At Piscataway, N.J. Rutgers 59, St. Joseph's 39

No. 2 seed Rutgers (24-7) limited St. Joseph's to its lowest point total since the 1982-83 season and advanced to the third regional semifinals for the third straight year. St. Joseph's (25-6), the seventh seed, shot 23 percent and made just 13 field goals.

Usha Pointer had 16 points and Usha Gilmore added 12 for Rutgers, which lost in the final eight last year to eventual national champion Purdue.

At MacArthur Court Eugene, Ore. Mississippi St. (24-7) played Alabama-Birmingham (20-12) in a late game.

EAST At Sters, Conn. Clemson (19-11) played Connecticut (31-1) in a late game.

At Baton Rouge, La. LSU 57, Stephen F. Austin 45

April Brown scored 11 of her 13 points during an 18-0 LSU run in the

Seton Hall 67, Temple 65, OT BUFFALO, N.Y. — Ty Shine, Seton Hall's backup point guard, became the backup hero Sunday, helping the Pirates advance to the regional semifinals for the first time since 1992.

Replacing the injured Shaheen Holloway in the first half, Shine scored a career-high 26 points, including the winning three-pointer with 18 seconds left in overtime, to give the 10th-seeded Pirates a 67-65 victory over second-seeded Temple in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

He started a three-point barrage that turned a 14-8 deficit into a 31-29 halftime lead and it didn't stop in the second half, even against Temple's vaunted matchup zone. The Pirates finished 15-for-30 from three-point range, and Shine was 7-for-11.

Tennessee 65, Connecticut 51

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Minus Khalid El-Amin, defending champion Connecticut never stood a chance against Tennessee. Hobbled by a sprained right ankle, El-Amin was largely ineffective for the fifth-seeded Huskies, who looked lost Sunday in a 65-51 loss to fourth-seeded Tennessee.

"I know that I bring the energy and demeanor to this team," El-Amin said. "And without me, we weren't able to go offensively like we are normally able to."

El-Amin scored only three points, while longtime rival Tony Harris scored 18 points for the Volunteers.

South Regional Miami 75, Ohio State 62

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Johnny Hensley scored 24 points as Miami upset third-seeded Ohio State 75-62 on Sunday to advance to the round of 16 for the first time.

Miami (23-10) had never won an NCAA tournament game before last season. The loss spoiled the Buckeyes' hopes for a return trip to the Final Four.

Sixth-seeded Miami will play seventh-seeded Tulsa in the South Regional semifinals Friday in Austin, Texas. Tulsa beat second-seeded Cincinnati 69-61. Elton Tyler added 20 points for Miami, and John Salmons had 13.

Scoonie Penn led the Buckeyes (23-8) with 19 points, eight of them in a 90-second span late in the game after Miami had taken a 13-point lead.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Langston calls it quits after forgettable outing

NEW YORK — After a poor outing Sunday, Mark Langston decided to end his baseball career after 16 seasons. The four-time All-Star allowed four runs in the seventh inning of Cleveland's 10-9 loss to Kansas City, giving up a three-run homer to Mike Sweeney.

Langston borrowed a cell phone from teammate Chuck Finley and called his wife to tell her he is retiring. A seven-time Gold Glove, Langston finished with a 17-15 record and 3.57 ERA in 16 seasons with Seattle, Montreal, California-Anaheim, San Diego and Cleveland.

Rain can't keep Red Sox ace from pitching

FORT MYERS, Fla. — With rain forcing the cancellation of Boston's game against Baltimore on Sunday, Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez struck out eight in five innings of a minor league game. Pitching with Boston's Sarasota team against the Twins' Single A affiliate, Martinez gave up a solo home run and no other hits or walks. He threw 50 pitches, 38 of them strikes. The workout was necessary to keep the AL Cy Young winner on schedule to start Boston's April 4 opener against Seattle.

Corretja takes methodical victory over Enqvist

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Alex Corretja has got his game back after virtually disappearing from the world tennis scene in 1999. Corretja, who failed to win a title last year and dropped from No. 3 to No. 26 internationally, took a methodical 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 victory Sunday over Thomas Enqvist in the Tennis Masters-Indian Wells championship match.

Party boy Hermannator is in trouble again

BORMIO, Italy — Austrian star Hermann Maier is accused of celebrating his World Cup ski titles by getting thrown out of a nightclub for lewd behavior and vandalizing property. The partying began hours after Maier added the giant slalom crown to his titles in the downhill, super-G and overall.

Toliver keeps rolling through NHRA competition

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Jerry Toliver extended his points lead in the NHRA's Funny Car division with his second victory of the season Sunday in the Mac Tools Gatornations at Gainesville Raceway. Toliver, outran Ron Capps for the victory in a battle of Chevy Camaros. Toliver, also a winner at the season-opening event in Pomona, Calif., drove his Camaro to a 5.071-second run at 296.50 mph to pull away from Capps' Camaro, which lost traction and ran 6.185 at 155.76.

Dodge crowns rodeo champs

POCATELLO — For the past several years, Big Bend Rodeo Company's bucking mare known as Skool's Spring Fling has carried cowboys to Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo titles in both bareback riding and saddle bronc competition. This year was no exception.

Saddle bronc rider Scott Johnston of Leon, Texas, and saddle bronc horse of the Year Spring Fling combined for a record 91-point performance in Saturday's final round in front of a capacity crowd of 11,200 at Big Bend Arena.

The previous record was held by Dan Mortenson of Manhattan, Mont., who rode Sankey Rodeo Company's Flint Hills to 89 points at the 1984 DNBCFR. Johnston, a 26-year-old Australian native, packed \$12,094 out of Pocatello to the Big Bend Arena.

Fellow Australian Gregory Potter was the only cowboy to make a qualified ride in the final round of bull riding. Potter, of Whitt, Texas, stayed aboard the requisite eight seconds and marked a record-tying 92 points. Denny McLanahan of Canadian, Texas, tallied 85 points on Kessler Championship Rodeo's Icicle to win the DNBCFR bareback riding title and \$9,469.

Also on Saturday, 32-year-old Jesse Peterson of Dillon, Mont., garnered his first national steer wrestling crown with a 3.7-second effort. He won \$4,547 in the final-round performance, bringing his DNBCFR winnings total to \$9,833. Team ropers First Boatwright of Mulhall, Okla., and Mickey Gomez of Holland, Texas, took their event final and the DNBCFR title in 5.8 seconds. Each earned \$2,795 for topping the round, increasing their winnings last week to \$6,987.

Former world champion calf roping star Herbert Theriot of Poplarville, Miss., the last ropster to buck in the box Saturday, posted a time of 9.2 to win his event. Theriot, 33, left with \$14,387 in Idaho money as the 2000 DNBCFR champ. Finally, reigning and two-time world champion Sherry Cervi of Maricopa, Ariz., swept through the final round in barrel racing, collecting a title once again in a time of 15.25 seconds.



George Washington coach Joe McKewen consoles Elis Aguilar as she leaves near the end of their 95-60 loss to Notre Dame. second half. Third-seeded LSU (24-6) wiped out a nine-point halftime deficit by outscoring Stephen F. Austin 35-14 in the final 20 minutes.

Wily Woods begins his march to the Masters

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods began his march to the Masters in style. He won the Bay Hill Invitational on Sunday by four strokes over Davis Love III, matching his largest margin of victory in a PGA Tour event since his 12-stroke romp at Augusta National three years ago.

With masterful control of his entire game, Woods led by at least two strokes throughout the

time on tour, and 15th time around the world, that Woods had at least a share of the 54-hole lead and went on to win. It also was the third straight time since November he faced Love and experienced little pressure.

"I had the lead," he said. "I figured I could put pressure on him by hitting a lot of fairways and greens. I feel pretty good about my short game right now."

from an emphatic slam for the final point.

Ryan Mendez, a key contributor in Friday's 84-65 romp over South Carolina State, had 12 points for the Cardinal. Hayward, who a career-high 28 points in the opening round, had 12 and blocked four shots.

Upset

Continued from B2 But North Carolina went on a 140 run that spanned the break and seemed to get fresher as the afternoon wore on.

Golf

final round. He closed with a 2-under 70 for his third victory this year in just six tournaments.

Woods, who finished at 270, won \$540,000 to bring his season total to more than \$2.5 million. Only he and David Duval won more money all of last year. It was the 13th consecutive

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Malone's 32 help sizzling Jazz snap New Jersey's win streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Karl Malone scored 24 of his 32 points in the second half, and Howard Eastman hit two crucial baskets in the final minutes as the Utah Jazz beat the New Jersey Nets 92-88.

The victory was the 30th in the last 31 games for the Jazz, playing their fifth straight game on the road. The Utah victory snapped New Jersey's winning streak at four games and was just the fourth loss at home for the Nets in the last 23.

Stephen Marbury led the Nets with 23 points and 12 assists.

Lakers 92, Knicks 85

NEW YORK — Shaquille O'Neal was unstoppable again in a potential NBA finale preview, scoring 43 points to close in on Allen Iverson in the NBA scoring race as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the New York Knicks 92-85 Sunday.

NBA
O'Neal finished 18-for-31 from the field and 7-for-13 from the line with 10 rebounds and three assists as the Lakers won 92-85 in their last 22 games while also snapping New York's four-game winning streak.

O'Neal raised his scoring average from 28.8 to 29.8. In Houston he scored 29 to lead the Knicks.

Raptors 100, Rockets 88

TORONTO — Vince Carter's two-handed dunk with 1.6 seconds remaining gave the Rockets a seventh straight loss.

Carter, who had 37 points, took an inbound pass from Tracy McGrady with 11 seconds left. He stood at the baseline for nine seconds before driving past Shandon Anderson for the winning dunk, which gave Toronto its 11th win in 12 games.

Mavericks 89, Hawks 85



ATLANTA — Michael Finley scored 20 of his 31 points in the first quarter and the Mavericks held Atlanta scoreless over the final 3:50.

Atlanta, playing its first game since top scorer Isiah Rider was placed on waivers, had gone more than 10 quarters without leading until Jason Terry hit a 3-pointer with 7:14 remaining for an 81-80 edge.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Grant Hill and Jerry Stackhouse combined for 54 points as the Pistons ended an 11-game road losing streak.

21 losses. The Grizzlies dropped their 12th consecutive game, a season-high.

Timberwolves 109, Bucks 82
MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Wally Szczerbiak scored a career-high 27 points and Terrell Brandon had 28 points and 13 rebounds as the Wolves moved 13 games above .500 for the first time in the team's 11-year history.

The Wolves (39-26) buried the Bucks, who have lost 15 of 20 and six straight on the road, with a 41-12 third-quarter blitz in which they shot 76 percent and got 14 points from Brandon and 13 from Szczerbiak.

76ers 89, Magic 85
PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson, who had seven of his steals in a spirited first half, gunning for his first career triple-

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

COURSE RULES

NO CELL PHONES OR PAGER, NO HATS, NO SHORTS, NO SMILING OR LAUGHING, NO SAYING "YOU DA MAN!", NO HANDSHAKES OR HIGH FIVES, NO TALKING, NO FOOD OR DRINK, DO NOT MAKE eye CONTACT WITH OTHER GOLFERS, RESTROOMS ARE OFF-LIMITS, YOU FINISH YOURS, VACATE THE PREMISES IMMEDIATELY... THANK YOU!!

LEGENDS OF GOLF

ST AUGUSTINE, Fla. (41st - Royal Stables)	Score
Steve Stricker	71-72-73-72-71
John Kiser	72-72-72-71-71
John Kiser	72-72-72-71-71
John Kiser	72-72-72-71-71
John Kiser	72-72-72-71-71

BASEBALL EXHIBITION BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	San Diego
San Diego	San Francisco
San Francisco	San Francisco
San Francisco	San Francisco

GOLF

Bay Hill Invitational

Player	Score
John Kiser	71-72-73-72-71
John Kiser	71-72-73-72-71
John Kiser	71-72-73-72-71
John Kiser	71-72-73-72-71
John Kiser	71-72-73-72-71

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Track and field, NCAA Indoor Championships	ESPN	1:30 p.m.
Basketball, MIT Tournament	ESPN2	5 p.m.
Basketball, Women's NCAA Tournament	ESPN2	8:30 p.m.
NBA, Lakers at Heat	TBS	6 p.m.
NHL, Canucks at Avalanche	FXXP	7 p.m.
Basketball, NCAA Women's Tournament	ESPN	7 p.m.
Basketball, Women's NCAA Tournament	ESPN2	7:30 p.m.
NBA, Celtics at Suns	TBS	8:30 p.m.
NBA, Celtics at Suns	ESPN	10 p.m.

WCHL Standings

Team	W	L	OT	GF	GA
Idaho	21	11	3	224	188
San Diego	11	11	6	148	142
San Jose	11	11	6	148	142
San Francisco	11	11	6	148	142
San Jose	11	11	6	148	142

SKIING SKI Report

Team	W	L	OT	GF	GA
Idaho	21	11	3	224	188
San Diego	11	11	6	148	142
San Jose	11	11	6	148	142
San Francisco	11	11	6	148	142
San Jose	11	11	6	148	142

Men's World Cup Skier

Team	W	L	OT	GF	GA
Idaho	21	11	3	224	188
San Diego	11	11	6	148	142
San Jose	11	11	6	148	142
San Francisco	11	11	6	148	142
San Jose	11	11	6	148	142

TENNIS Indian Wells

Player	Score
John Kiser	71-72-73-72-71
John Kiser	71-72-73-72-71
John Kiser	71-72-73-72-71
John Kiser	71-72-73-72-71
John Kiser	71-72-73-72-71

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT
Washington	21	11	3
Indiana	20	12	1
Charlotte	19	13	1
New York	18	14	1
Philadelphia	18	14	1
Atlanta	18	14	1
Orlando	17	15	1
Chicago	17	15	1
Washington	17	15	1
New Jersey	17	15	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT
Los Angeles	21	11	3
Utah	20	12	1
San Antonio	19	13	1
Phoenix	19	13	1
San Diego	18	14	1
Portland	18	14	1
Denver	17	15	1
Minnesota	17	15	1
Seattle	17	15	1
Golden State	17	15	1

NBA box scores

MAVERICKS 89, HAWKS 85

DALLAS (81) — Michael Finley scored 20 of his 31 points in the first quarter and the Mavericks held Atlanta scoreless over the final 3:50.

MAVERICKS 89, HAWKS 85

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Michael Finley	31	10	3
Tracy McGrady	29	10	3
Allen Iverson	27	10	3
Jason Terry	18	10	3
Steve Nash	18	10	3

JAZZ 92, NETS 88

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Karl Malone	32	10	3
Stephon Marbury	23	12	3
Allen Iverson	23	12	3
Stephon Marbury	23	12	3
Stephon Marbury	23	12	3

MAVERICKS 89, HAWKS 85

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Michael Finley	31	10	3
Tracy McGrady	29	10	3
Allen Iverson	27	10	3
Jason Terry	18	10	3
Steve Nash	18	10	3

AROUND THE VALLEY

Skateboarders to request park again

Accident knocks out Jerome power

JEROME - Idaho Power Co. customers in Jerome were without electricity for a couple of hours Sunday morning not because of wind but because of an automobile accident.

Details about the accident were not available Sunday evening, but Idaho Power reported that about 230 customers in the Jerome area were without power from about 8:30 a.m. to about 10 a.m. Other than scattered weather-related outages were reported throughout the valley.

National Weather Service data reported sustained winds up to more than 30 mph and a gust to 41 mph Sunday in the Twin Falls area. Windy conditions are expected to continue today.

Shoshone Board calls special meeting tonight

SHOSHONE - The School Board will hold a special meeting tonight.

Items on the agenda include a closed meeting regarding a personnel matter, adoption of policies regarding drug and alcohol use by students and extracurricular activity eligibility, and adoption of the annual budget.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the district office conference room at 409 N. Apple St.

Ketchum City Council to discuss Broadway Bridge

KETCHUM - The City Council will allow residents near the Broadway Bridge to protest a proposed local improvement project to replace the bridge at Monday's meeting.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Ketchum town meeting on proposed incinerator

KETCHUM - A town meeting about a proposed radioactive and hazardous waste incinerator and crusher plant to be built 65 miles from Ketchum will be held at 6:30 tonight at Bigwood Bread in the Ketchum Industrial Center.

The proposed plant would be built by British Nuclear Fuels, Ltd.

Blaine commissioners consider zoning change

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will consider changes to the zoning of land being removed from the floodplain at its monthly meeting today.

The board will review a draft amendment to provide for zoning of land being removed from the floodplain by revised Federal Emergency Management Agency maps.

At a public hearing Jan. 27, the commission recommended that the board adopt the proposed amendments, including non-material changes recommended by the county engineers.

The board will also oversee a public hearing adopting an amendment to the joint powers agreement between the city of Hailey and Blaine County to acquire property for airport use.

The board meeting will begin at 8:45 a.m. at the courthouse and is open to the public.

Online guide to recycling can be found on website.

TWIN FALLS - An online guide to resource recycling in southern Idaho can be seen on the Southern Idaho Solid Waste website at www.sisw.org/recycle.htm.

The guide offers a menu of recyclables from antifreeze to inkjet cartridges that link to instructions on how they can be recycled locally.

For materials that cannot be recycled, such as half-empty buckets of paint or cans of bug spray, SISW offers a Southern Idaho Waste Exchange to help residents and companies find a place for unwanted materials.

To post items or materials on the Southern Idaho Waste Exchange, visit the web page at www.sisw.org/exchange.htm or request a change by e-mail from exchange@sisw.org.

Requests can also be mailed to SISW Exchange, P.O. Box 159, Burley, Idaho 83318.

Compiled from staff reports

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Saying a smaller park is not an option, a local skateboarder's association is scheduled to bring a proposal for a city skateboarding park to the City Council tonight in hopes of persuading the council to support the project.

The Magic Valley Skateboarder's Association will ask again for the city's support in building a \$162,999 skateboard park.

Dennis Bowyer, city Parks and Recreation Department director, recently said the skaters association will ask the council to put

When they meet

The City Council will meet tonight at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall meeting chambers.

up \$90,000 for the project.

The association said in a letter to the City Council, that it will try to raise the rest of the cost through in-kind donations or cash.

But the association may have a tough time persuading the City Council to support the project.

The council did not deny the request but did not exactly approve it either, at a February meeting.

The council and several city officials asked the association to determine whether a 10,000-square-foot park at Harmon Park, as had been proposed, was necessary, or whether a smaller, less costly park, was an option.

"That is not an option," Bowyer said in an earlier interview. "The kids really want this design. Ten thousand feet might be huge for around here, but for other places it's small."

The council asked whether the park could be reduced by 20 percent and whether that would entail a 20 percent price drop.

"Unfortunately, as the total number of constructed square feet decreases, the average construction cost per square foot increases. Therefore, reducing the facility size by 20 percent would not save 20 percent of the construction costs," Zack Wormhoudt, of Wormhoudt Landscape Architecture Inc. of Calif., said in a letter to the skater's association and City Council.

The project, if approved, would depend on the skater's association raising the balance of the cost.

The City Council at tonight's meeting also will:

• Review of the city's 2000-2001 Strategic Plan. The city recently completed a second draft of the plan, which includes

nine objectives for the city to work toward in the coming two years. Objectives include continuing downtown revitalization to continuing improvements on the city's sewage plant.

• Discuss a request from Paul Smith of the city's Historic Preservation Commission to add Richard Goddard and Susan Waters of Twin Falls to the commission. Smith will also request that the City Council approve an ordinance to increase the commission from five to 10 members.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Football players brought pennies in their childhood piggy banks, and one girl donated her \$10 in compact disc money.

In less than a month, students at Kimberly's middle and elementary schools gave their loose change to raise \$1,974.81 for a long-time teacher, said Jeff Jones, middle school counselor.

"The whole thing about this story is Mr. McAdams. He's not your average teacher," said Jones, as he told how students responded to the fund-raiser.

George McAdams, 52, who taught Kimberly secondary students for 27 years, left his post as the middle school's seventh-grade history teacher last spring when he was diagnosed with leukemia.

Many students consider McAdams a role model, Jones said. One week they saw him bench pressing a couple hundred pounds and then the next they learned he was seriously ill. It was a blow, the counselor said.

Eighth-grader Whitney Bollwinkel, 14, said girls started crying when they heard the announcement.

Her classmate Lindsay Belin, 13, also was in McAdams's class last school year.

"Mr. McAdams loved teaching. It wasn't his job; it was what he did," she said.

They recently presented McAdams with a giant check for nearly \$2,000. It's the third community fund-raiser for the teacher since he began his cancer treatments in Boise.

McAdams, who is in remission and has two more treatments to



George McAdams is grateful to his students at Kimberly Middle School who have raised nearly \$2,000 to help him pay for medical expenses. The student body, officers, including Ashley Andrew, rear left, Laura Allen, rear right, Millie Mulberry, left, and Chris Johnson were leaders in the fund-raising effort.

go, said that he can't complain about the disease because of how much it has shown him that his students and the community care.

"I may never have known,"

he said. The cards, letters, and kind words have been just as big a part of fighting the disease as the chemotherapy and radiation treatments, he said. During the

bleakest stages of the illness, he said somebody always was there to help him.

"It's been the most the most fantastic experience," McAdams said. "I wouldn't rec-

ommend getting leukemia to have it."

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Traveling art teacher divides time teaching parents, students at elementary schools

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - While Burley backs in the woods of the King Fine Arts Center for performing arts, which just celebrated its first anniversary, some would like to see a visual arts center in Minidoka County.

The fine arts center demonstrates the good things the arts can do for a community, said Penny Neibaur.

Neibaur - like a circuit preacher of the 1800s - is something of a circuit art teacher of the 21st century. The Minidoka County teacher is always mobile, dividing her time between five elementary schools. She also teaches art to parents who in turn volunteer to teach art in classrooms.

When it comes to the argument of whether or not art is important to a well-rounded education, Neibaur frequently quotes from the 1996 College Board Profile of SAT Achievement Test Takers.

"Students of the arts continue to out perform their non-art peers on the scholastic assessment test according to the college entrance examination board," the profile says. "IT scores for students who studied the arts more than four years were 59 points higher on the verbal and 44 points higher on the math portion than students with



Cathy Jones volunteers her time teaching art classes to students at Heyburn Elementary School.

no arts course work or experience."

Cathy Jones, one of Neibaur's volunteers, is showing children at Heyburn Elementary School how to use art in their other subjects. She is also teaching them about all the different careers that utilize the arts which include engineering and hair-dressing.

Jones moved to Idaho from Florida, where arts programs in the schools had been cut. She said she had hoped the same fate would not come to schools in Minidoka County, but she was soon disappointed.

"Within two years cuts were

Celebrating youth

March is National Youth Art Month. Here are some ideas to help celebrate youth arts:

• Display student art.

• Have artists demonstrate their work in classrooms, malls, bus noses and galleries.

• Sponsor art contests.

• Work on art projects with your children.

made," she said. To help fill gaps left by cuts, Jones volunteered to teach art

Minico students win state technology competition

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A dream house built by a Minico High School student helped her team win a state technology competition.

Sarah Peterson's scale model house won first place in the architectural model category in the recent Idaho Industrial Technology Student Association competition at Ricks College. The Minico Technology Student Association, of which Peterson, 17, is a member, took first place in the state in the senior high division.

And the students are proud of their achievement.

"It shows how advanced Minico's drafting department is," said Ryan Bliss, one of the members of the nine-person team. "And Mr. Scow is a great teacher."

Marvin Scow, drafting teacher and head of Minico's technology department, said it has been a number of years since the school took first place in the event.

"Years ago, we won it every time; then they had a dry spell," he said. "The competition has been more intense."

This year, the school beat Centennial High School of Meridian, which took second place, and Twin Falls High School, which took third. First place qualifies the team to compete in a national competition later in the year, and each team

member was offered a \$250 scholarship to Ricks College.

The students are serious about their drafting work.

Ever since she can remember, Peterson has enjoyed going into houses and picking out things she would change or that she liked, she said. She also has taken mechanical drawing and almost all the art classes at Minico.

"I like to draw and to design things," she said. In those classes, Peterson has learned to plot plans, draw elevations, floor plans, sectionals, two point perspective and other elements she needed to draw the plans and make her prize-winning scale model.

She used balsa wood, siding shingles and other materials to build the house. It took her about three months to complete the project. Her fiancée, Troy Kent, helped her select materials and work on the plans.

"The model is a house that Peterson would like to live in someday. But she doesn't think she and Kent would be able to afford it anytime soon."

"I don't think we'll ever have enough money for the house," she said. "But there are contractors in my family, and we might build it someday."

She estimates such a house would cost about \$300,000, but it could be built for less, she said. She thought the competition was a lot of fun.

Please see DRAFTING, Page B6

Please see VOLUNTEER, Page B6

Judge stamps out Washington tax revolt, motorists still get a break

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington state's tax revolt has been stamped out by a judge, but voters still get a consolation prize — cheap car registration.

More than 1 million people voted in last fall's election to adopt Initiative 695, which scrapped the state's hated graduated tax on cars and replaced it with a flat \$30 annual registration fee for anything from Bill Gates' limo to a 30-year-old junker.

More significantly, I-695 also required a public vote for all tax and fee increases, giving voters veto power over all state and local taxes and fees.

It was called America's most sweeping public-vote requirement.

But it cost a \$750 million hole in the budgets of state and local programs, and hit transit programs especially hard. Bus routes have been cut and transit workers have lost jobs, said Judge Robert Aldorf, who overturned the initiative.

And on Tuesday, responding to challenges brought by transit workers, ferry riders and local governments, King County Superior Court Judge Robert Aldorf overturned the initiative.

In addition to unconstitutional provisions containing more than one subject, the judge said, its automatic tax referendum provision turns

representative democracy on its head.

"One of the central cries leading to the American Revolution was 'No taxation without representation,'" the judge wrote. "Echoes of that revolutionary spirit are found in the passage of Initiative 695. However ... a representative democracy does not contemplate, let alone necessitate, a direct vote of the citizens on every act of government."

"We'd be destroying constitutional government as we know it" by requiring a public vote before enacted state and local officials' decisions could take effect, Senate Majority Leader Sid Snyder said Friday.

The sponsor of the initiative, Tim Eyman, a 34-year-old owner of a small business, called it "just a wacko ruling. I think this was an illegal ruling. It was a political ruling. According to the Constitution, all power is reserved to the people, except, I guess, when politicians and judges disagree."

Eyman and the state attorney general's office are appealing to the state Supreme Court. A hearing is scheduled for June 29.

Still, Eyman ended up with all a loaf. Aldorf agreed to allow the \$30 fee for car tabs,

attached to license plates as proof of payment, to remain in effect until the high court rules.

Effective New Year's Day, the \$30 flat fee replaced a 2.2 percent excise tax that was pegged to a vehicle's age and value. Many families had paid \$300 or more for tabs each year and many motor homes cost their owners thousands.

Bowing to the popularity of the cheaper tabs, Gov. Gary Locke and lawmakers from both parties rushed to assure voters they'll enact legislation to keep the flat fee in effect.

"The voters have spoken" said the Democratic governor, who opposed the initiative but is running for re-election.

"We're saying 'You folks sponsor this as an example of us listening,'" said state Rep. Hans Dunshee.

The state Senate passed a \$30 tab bill on Friday and the state House is expected to follow suit in a few days.

Lawmakers agree that it would take a constitutional amendment to restore the public-vote requirement. The voters would take a two-thirds vote of both houses, plus voter approval, and Democrats in both houses have indicated they would block such a vote.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Today**
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and School-to-Work Spring Career Fair, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., campuswide.
CSI Booster Club luncheon, noon to 1 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.
Gifted and Talented Magic Show, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Evergreen A05.
- Tuesday**
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Taylor 276.
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Spring Career Fair, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., campuswide.
"Reptile Review - Mingle in the Jungle," 6 p.m., Herrett Center.
Idaho Small Business Development Center - Supervision I workshop, 6 to 9 p.m., Taylor 276.
Search for Life in the Universe, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"A Geologist's Collection," gems and minerals display, Herrett Center, Brownings-Keveren Gallery (Tuesdays-Saturdays through May).
- Wednesday**
Emergency Medical Services regional conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields and Fine Arts.
Department of Health and Welfare "The Neurobiology of Addiction Simplified," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276-277.
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance for low income and elderly taxpayers, 2 to 5 p.m., Evergreen C93 (through April 13).
Latham Mini Rodeo, registration at 5 p.m., rodeo starts at 6 p.m., Expo Center.
Baptist Campus Ministries Bible study and meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.
- Friday**
EMS regional conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields and Fine Arts.
Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs instruction and exams, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 106.
Golden Eagles baseball vs. Treasure Valley Community College, 5 p.m., Ontario, Ore.
"Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
NIRA Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo, 8 p.m., Expo Center.
Saturday
EMS regional conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields and Fine Arts.
Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs instruction and exams, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 106.
Golden Eagles baseball vs. Treasure Valley Community College, 5 p.m., Ontario, Ore.
"Rusty Rucker's Last Blast," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
NIRA Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo, 2 and 8 p.m., Expo Center.
"More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Sunday
Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.

Journalism professor, editor dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — DeAnn Evans, associate professor of journalism at the University of Utah and the first woman to be named editor of a Utah newspaper, died unexpectedly early Sunday morning.

Evans, 59, died of a heart attack, said her brother, R. Mont Evans.

Her death is a loss to Utah's journalism community, said Angelyn Hutchinson, city editor of the Deseret News, where Evans was managing editor.

"Her legacy will be as a teacher, both in the newsroom and in the classroom," Hutchinson said. A specialist in media criticism and ethics, Evans spent her career in Salt Lake City, where she built a reputation as a devoted educator.

"DeAnn was almost an icon," said James Shelleys, editor of The Salt Lake Tribune. "She was



DeAnn Evans Dies at age 59

great teacher and she was a mentor to many, many journalists, especially female journalists."

Evans graduated with honors from the University of Utah and

earned a master's degree in journalism at Northwestern University.

Evans joined the Deseret News in 1967 and worked her way up to the top before being named managing editor in 1981.

William B. Smart, editor and general manager during Evans' tenure as managing editor, said Evans was an outstanding journalist.

"She had a real strong sense of the ethics of journalism. She had such courage, she'd take on anything that she felt was important," he said. Evans left the Deseret News to pursue her doctorate at the University of Utah and then became associate professor of communications at the University of Utah.

Student journalists at the university's student newspaper, The Daily Utah Chronicle, were shocked by the news of Evans' death.

ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome County 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 County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Tuesday**
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.
Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.
Jerome City Council, 6:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office, Rupert.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Wednesday**
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Thursday**
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Friday**
Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Governor, tribes agree over cigarette taxes

MUCKLESHOOT RESERVATION, Wash. (AP) — For years, Washington state tax collectors have watched hundreds of millions of dollars in revenues go up in smoke at various tribal casinos. Shops sell untaxed cigarettes to non-Indians.

That is why they're excited about a proposed deal between Gov. Gary Locke and four Western Washington tribes that have agreed to levy the equivalent of Washington's 82.5 cents-per-pack tax on cigarettes. Ruckers say there's something in it for everyone.

The state likes the deal because it would give consumers the less incentive to cheat the tax man which means the government

might not have to spend as much on enforcement in the future if more tribes sign on.

Large supermarkets and neighborhood retail stores back it because participating tribes no longer would have an economic advantage.

The four tribes are happy because the state would let the tribes keep all of the tax revenues they collect, which means more cash to improve services to their members.

"The tribe is really trying to expand its economic development beyond gaming," Muckleshoot tribal spokesman Mike Moran said in an interview. The tribe's small smoke shop, located across the street from its 180,000-square-foot

casino near Auburn. Despite the optimism, the agreement still needs legislative approval, and indications are it will be tough. At least one other tribe is fighting the measure, which came within a hair of final approval as weary lawmakers staggered toward the end of the 60-day session on March 9. House Bill 3128 had attracted little attention since its filing on Feb. 7, and then it suddenly sailed out of the House on the last day of the session by an 84-4 vote at the governor's urging. But Sens. Lorraine Wojahn, D-Tacoma, and Mike Hargrove, D-Hoquiam, complained that it had skirted the normal legislative process, so they blocked a vote during the session's final hours.

New anti-smoking program to target teens

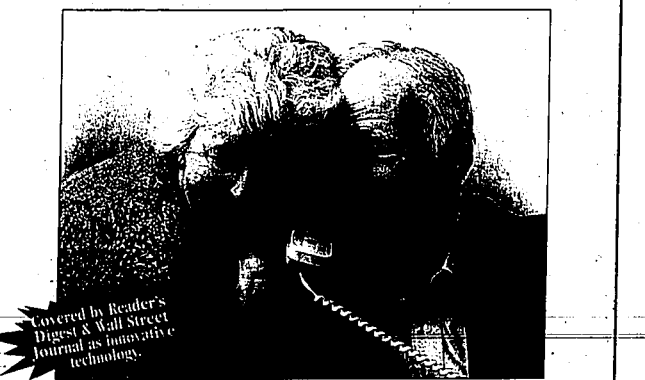
OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Intermountain Health Care is starting a new smoking cessation program aimed directly at teenagers. The first eight-week program starts April 12 at the Porter Family Practice Clinic at McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden. It will involve up to a dozen kids age 12 to 18 and will be taught by two doctors.

The program, called END, or Ending Nicotine Dependence, was developed from a review of more than 30 teen tobacco cessation programs throughout the country and a survey of teenage smokers in Utah.

SERVICES

- Zoe Sierra Babbel of Omaha, Neb., graveside service at noon today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10-11:30 a.m. before the service at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- Arthur Richard White of Heyburn, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).
- Ethel Lavina (Matson) Sparks Glenn of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street in Twin Falls; viewing will be from 6-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.
- Carol Mae Rasmussen of Paul, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul 2nd Ward building; friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).
- Emma Annis of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.
- Ruth Alene Hinz Hossfeld of Burley, services at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.
- Thomas Gay Teeter of Malta; service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel in Malta; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.
- Raymond Earben Uptain of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; viewing will be held from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

WANTED:



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Sponsored by the World's Largest In-The-Ear Manufacturer.

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Professional Hearing Aid Services

260 FALLS AVE., TWIN FALLS, ID-734-2900 (across from CSI)

1301 EAST 16TH STR., BURLEY, ID-678-7600 (in Farmers Insurance Bldg.)

CALL TODAY!

HOSPITALS

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
- Some names have been omitted at patients' request.
- Admitted James Olsen of Twin Falls.
- Dismissed Stephanie Johnson and Cassandra Kinney, both of Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

UVSC to be first state university to offer Mormon Cultural Studies program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Valley State College will soon be the first state university to offer a program on Mormon culture.

The Orem college will launch a Mormon Cultural Studies program Tuesday in a day-long conference that will feature talks on topics from missionary folklore to how pioneers regarded children.

UVSC's program will be included in a new religious-studies program, focused on religious diversity and interfaith dialogue, to be housed in UVSC's Center for the Study of Ethics.

Brian Birch, associate director of the religious-studies program, said the school hopes to eventually expand the programs from yearly conferences to a formal religious-studies curriculum, perhaps even offering a religious-studies degree some day.

Our program focuses in a variety of scholarly studies of the culture of Mormons in order to help

both Mormons and others understand the way Mormons think and express themselves in their arts and the lives they live," said Eugene England, UVSC's writing-in-residence and head of the Mormon cultural studies program.

Ninety percent of UVSC's student body and surrounding community belongs to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, England said.

Until now, the task of studying Mormon ways was largely relegated to Sunstone, an independent, nonprofit forum for the study of Mormon history and culture housed at the University of Durham, England, which has a Mormon studies center.

Mormon church-owned Brigham Young University in Provo does offer graduate-level minors in church history and ancient scripture studies, which incorporates study of the Book of

Mormon. This summer, BYU will introduce a master's program in religious education specifically designed for full-time instructors at church-operated high school seminaries and college institutes.

The University of Utah offers a variety of courses on aspects of religion, but no one has ever proposed Mormon culture as a focus of study, according to John Francis, director of undergraduate studies, and Ray Gunn, chairman of the University's history department.

England said UVSC's goal is a program that is viewed neither as proselytizing nor as attacking the Mormon church.

"We're studying the culture, not the church," he said. "The main intent is not to be critical, but to understand. This is precisely the kind of study of our culture — frank and open — that could make our culture better."

Study: 191 species at risk in Idaho

SUN VALLEY (AP) — A new study released by The Nature Conservancy finds America is richer in plant and animal species than previously believed, but that a number of species risk extinction.

The organization says 191 of 3,000 Idaho species stand to disappear forever.

Nature Conservancy scientists and the Association for Biodiversity Information wrote "Precious Heritage: The Status of Biodiversity in the United States."

"Many of our imperiled species inhabit areas along the Snake River where The Nature Conservancy is actively working," said Trish Klahr, director of science and stewardship for the organization's Idaho chapter.

The association pointed to several rare plants in Hells Canyon being pushed towards extinction by a noxious weed invasion. It also said several fish, including the Shoshone sculpin which is found only in Idaho, are threatened by the loss of habitat.

"We've lost a great deal of wildlife habitat in Idaho to development, sprawl and the draining of wetlands, while noxious weeds, like yellow starthistle in Hells Canyon, are eating up natural areas at a rapid rate," Klahr said.

"Precious Heritage" lists a number of findings, including statistics that show as many as one-third of the nation's species are at risk, and at least 100 species have already gone extinct or are missing.

be detrimental to recreational opportunities in Cascade Lake, both through increased development and pollution. He also said the project might require issuance of right-of-way or other land use permits from the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Reclamation "for use of federal roads and the crossing of federal lands and easements with sewage pipes."

Eddie further claims the project will require clearing of a new power line corridor from the Snake River to the WestRock site across federal lands.

WestRock's Jerry Kidd said Friday that developers would continue to work through the established process and would address Eddie's letter and the concerns raised in it.

Enviro center wants impact statement

CASCADE (AP) — A representative of the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, an environmental law and policy center, has asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Corps of Engineers to conduct a full-blown Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed WestRock Resort.

The letter was earlier this month written to William M. Eddie said that for either agency to issue a permit for the development without requiring an impact statement would break the law.

The letter was written to Robert Ruesink, state field supervisor for the Fish and Wildlife Service that, "As you may be aware, WestRock Inc. will be required to obtain a permit to 'take' bald eagles through the development of the project site."

He added that continuing WestRock without requiring an Environmental Impact Statement would violate federal law.

Eddie also is skeptical of a 404 permit issued by the Corps of Engineers, a permit that is required before any work can be done to dredge or fill wetlands at the project site.

"We understand that the Corps is considering issuing such permits under one of various nationwide authorizations without environmental analysis required under the National Environmental Policy Act. Such action would violate federal law," Eddie wrote to Greg Martinez of the Corps' Boise office.

Eddie said the project would

be detrimental to recreational opportunities in Cascade Lake, both through increased development and pollution. He also said the project might require issuance of right-of-way or other land use permits from the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Reclamation "for use of federal roads and the crossing of federal lands and easements with sewage pipes."

Eddie further claims the project will require clearing of a new power line corridor from the Snake River to the WestRock site across federal lands.

WestRock's Jerry Kidd said Friday that developers would continue to work through the established process and would address Eddie's letter and the concerns raised in it.

Churches join together to battle meth problem

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho church leaders are organizing to combat the Panhandle's methamphetamine problem.

Churches are educating their congregations about the powerful, highly addictive stimulant and spreading the word about programs to help addicts.

The Rev. Tim Remington of Cataldo Light House Church hopes to have dozens of churches running halfway homes for addicts and offering support groups. Idaho's five northern counties have 15 percent of the state's population of 1.2 million. But they recorded 94 of the state's 171 meth lab seizures last year, or

55 percent, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement figures show.

This year, police have shut down 20 meth labs in the Panhandle. "It's growing at a rate that we cannot stop," said Remington, who makes weekly visits to speak with three inmates held on meth charges at the Kootenai County Jail.

Drafting

Continued from B4

"It was scary. There was another house I thought was going to beat mine," she said. "It didn't."



Sarah Peterson admires the scale model dream house she entered in the Idaho Industrial Technology Student Association competition at Ricks College. Peterson is part of the Minico Technology Student Association that placed first in the state competition.

While Peterson's house won first place, Bliss' manufacturing project also contributed points to the team's victory. To complete his two-sided clock, Bliss had to follow a scenario of how the project would be put together and write the program for the computer controlled mill, which cuts its wooden objects to within one-hundredth of an inch accuracy, Bliss said.

Bliss not only entered his manufactured clock in the competition, but competed in job interviews and prepared presentation categories for the event.

Shannon Brown's futuristic vehicle, a Hovercraft model made of wood, puffy, Femo modeling clay, Plexiglas and fuel hose earned him first place in the competition for vehicle design.

Other team members who also contributed points to the victory. A team from West Minico Junior High School took second place overall in the same competition at the junior high level.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenier can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-4042 or e-mailed at lcaavenier@magicalvalley.com.

Bliss said he is currently working with children on a postcard to send to legislators asking them to support art in the schools.

While Jones is busy trying to teach children to think creatively, Neibaur works on getting grants to help fund a community visual arts center which could be used by both the school district and the rest of the community.

Volunteer

Continued from B4

"For us to raise entrepreneurs, we have to have this," Jones said. "It develops critical thinking skills which will economically help our community."

Neibaur recently received a \$6,000 Heritage Preservation Grant which will bring experts to Heburn Elementary School to assess the value of the art collection and show her what needs to be done to preserve the collection. The assessment would qualify the district for additional grant money.

The community arts center would also be a tourist attraction, she said.

Money made from admission to a recent Youth Arts Admission at the King Five Arts Center was collected for a future community arts center.

"This is a good first step," Neibaur said.

She is also trying to secure other grants, including an Idaho Community Grant which could be used to pay for renovations of the old school and for a museum in partnership with the city of Heburn.

Neibaur is hoping Minidoka County voters will eventually pass a bond issue that would help fund the museum. She said the old building could then

be used for a community arts center which could include a museum to house valuable paintings, a gallery of work by Idaho artists, community art studios and a hands-on area for children to learn art skills.

Neibaur recently received a \$6,000 Heritage Preservation Grant which will bring experts to Heburn Elementary School to assess the value of the art collection and show her what needs to be done to preserve the collection. The assessment would qualify the district for additional grant money.

Although it would make more sense historically to house the center in Heburn, the center may end up in Burley, where people have expressed a lot of interest in a community arts center. If the bond issue does not pass the next time around, Neibaur said she may have to turn to Burley to house the paintings.

Neibaur said although there's a lack of art opportunities in Minidoka County, there is one thing the district does have.

"What we do have are incredibly talented children that need to be better prepared for careers," she said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenier can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-4042 or e-mailed at lcaavenier@magicalvalley.com.

Police in Utah will join Salt Lake in tracking information about race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The St. George Police Department will join Salt Lake Police in requiring officers to record the race of all drivers they stop.

The Salt Lake Police Department began its efforts March 1 to collect racial data on motorists stopped for traffic violations.

St. George Police Chief Robert Flowers said he is developing a database that will compile the information on encounters between his officers and citizens.

The agencies are scrutinizing their officers' actions to gauge how widespread racial bias among police might be.

"We're trying to figure out a way the officers can do it and make it happen without it being intrusive," Flowers said.

Salt Lake City's new program has had its officers collecting statistics based on their personal observations. The data are collected whether or not an actual citation is issued, and officers do not ask a person's race.

Salt Lake Assistant Police Chief William Shelton said the program is going well.

"Anything we can do to slow that divisiveness in our community we are willing to do," Shelton said.

"We are going to have to look at suspect profiles that are out there at the same time and compare."

Both Shelton and Flowers are optimistic about the results of their data collection, despite accusations that Utah police officers target minorities simply because of their race.

"We routinely stop all kinds of people, and I think the numbers will bear that out," Shelton said.

"But there is a segment of the population that is distrustful of the police department because of these allegations of racial profiling. As long as there is that perception, we need to be responsive to that."

An example would be the effort by Salt Lake police officers to apprehend a group of Hispanic armed robbers that are victimizing Hispanic-owned businesses.

Shelton said he wouldn't be surprised if, statistically, more Hispanics are being stopped and questioned now than before the robbery spree.

"We need to look at what we are getting and compare that with other statistical information that we have."

Roy, Police Chief Chris Zimmerman, who is president-elect of the Utah Chiefs of Police Association, said the issue of racial profiling will be addressed at a roundtable discussion of chiefs from around the state later this month.

Plea of guilty helps break up drug ring

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said the last of five defendants in two related drug cases has pleaded guilty in federal court, effectively breaking up a heroin and cocaine ring that has operated since at least 1996.

"Unfortunately, heroin is not a dead issue," Richardson said. "The drug is still very much present in our communities and it is as deadly as ever."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rafael Gonzalez, who prosecuted the case, said the California-based organization had contacts in a number of cities and used couriers to supply them with drugs. Profits were then returned to the ring's leader.

"This was a complex and far-reaching conspiracy," Gonzalez said.

The ring's alleged leader, Cesar Garcia-Langarica was based in Ontario, Calif., and is currently fugitive. An integral member of the Boise operation, Javier Francisco Murillo-Silva, also remains a fugitive.

The crew boss of the Boise ring was Cesar A. Camillo-Murillo, a Mexican national also known as "Mameche" and "Neto." He pleaded guilty March 10 to drug trafficking conspiracy charges. He is scheduled to be sentenced June 15 in federal court in Boise.

Two of the organization's couriers also entered guilty pleas in Boise. Beatrice Diaz-Roman pleaded guilty last September and Anela Ruesga pleaded March 15.

Cassia County Commissioners will meet

BURLEY — Cassia County Commissioners will hold their weekly meeting today in the basement of the county courthouse. The meeting begins at 9 a.m. and is open to the public.

The agenda includes a meeting with Burley Irrigation District representatives, who will discuss housing rights-of-way interfering with canals.

Valley in brief

Burley City Council will meet at City Hall tonight

BURLEY — The Burley City Council will meet tonight at Burley City Hall. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and includes a third reading of proposed amendments to a city pet ordinance.

Amendments to the ordinance include eliminating car-trapping on private property; making car licensing voluntary; eliminating an increase in pickup fees; requiring cleanup after pets; and requiring every impounded pet, except for purebred breeding animals, be spayed or neutered before it leaves the shelter.

Northwest utilities to invest in efficiency

BOISE (AP) — Electric utility companies in the state, along with Montana, Oregon and Washington, will spend a total of \$100 million during the next five years to improve the way consumers use power.

The Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance will administer the funds. The alliance is made up of the region's utilities as well as state governments, public

interest groups and industry representatives. The alliance will help states promote and use energy-saving products and services.

"With the incredible technologies available today, people can now buy the products they want and choose versions that use less energy," said Alliance Executive Director Margaret Gardner.

The group cites recent

advances in the design of compact fluorescent light bulbs with improved performance as an example of a better product.

The alliance began in 1997. It is funded by a number of electric utilities, including Idaho Power, Montana Power, Portland General Electric and PacifiCorp. So far it has saved 16 million kilowatt-hours of energy to power 10,000 homes.

Report: Flaws found in parking garage

SPOKANE (AP) — A study used by city leaders in approving plans for a newly expanded downtown parking garage contained flawed assumptions, the Spokesman-Review newspaper reported Sunday.

The garage that opened in August next to the newly renovated River Park Square shopping mall is not attracting enough shoppers to pay off \$31.4 million in bonds, make rent payments and cover operating costs. The Spokesman-Review is a property of the city's family-owned companies that developed the mall — said projections that the garage would be self-supporting were based in part on flawed revenue

estimates. The nationally recognized consulting firm Walker Parking Consulting/Engineers Inc. projected the garage would generate \$4.5 million this year. But the garage would make just a third of that total — \$1.44 million — based on its income during its first five months of operation, the newspaper said.

The consulting firm's estimate was also checked by two other firms the city consulted, Coopers & Lybrand accountants and Standard and Poor's financial advisers. The estimate was studied by local business leaders and trusted by the City Council, which approved the garage plans in 1997. Mohammed Iqbal, general

counsel for Walker, said Friday. "We firmly stand behind the report."

He said it has been reviewed internally since news media questions arose. "I asked people (within the firm) to look at the report and see if they could find anything wrong, and they said it was a fine report," Iqbal said.

The garage's first five months of operation suggest Walker overestimated the number of parkers the facility would attract. The number of cars they would park their vehicles in the garage and the price they would be willing to pay, The Spokesman-Review said.

Lawmaker proposes deduction plan

England may deport murderer of missionary

BOISE (AP) - Amid all the hubbub about a \$41 million House-passed tax cut plan that the Senate figures to start carving up this week, the proposal behind one of the provisions most likely to survive has been virtually anonymous.

But that's not so surprising. In the nation's most Republican Legislature, and with all the election-year fervor for lawmakers to fulfill the GOP commitment to giving people their money back, she is a Democrat. "It is exciting to see that people I haven't been traditionally lined up with are all saying this is a good idea," Rep. Margaret Henbest of Boise said.

Her idea was extending to the self-employed full income tax



deductibility on the health insurance premiums they pay, a break that corporate employers already enjoy. Sole proprietors, limited liability companies and partnerships, however, now are allowed to deduct only 60 percent of their premium expenses. Analysts estimate the change would affect almost 69,000 Idaho households next year, saving each a modest \$23 in taxes and costing the state more than \$1.6 million in foregone revenue. "It's not going to be a huge dol-

lar item for individual employers," Henbest said. "But there's really no reason why we should treat that category of employer differently under the tax code, I think, than we treat large employers."

Her fellow Democrats agree. So does the business community led by the Idaho Association of Realtors, Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, committed House conservatives who added the idea to their omnibus tax-cut bill and even more cautious House and Senate leaders watching the bottom line.

Yet Henbest, a pediatric nurse practitioner, didn't vote for the bill that includes her work. She and the other outmanned Democrats were joined by 17 Republicans, but the measure

still passed 41-29.

Like many opponents, Henbest was unwilling to accept the impact on such state programs as public school support that they contend would result from adopting the overall package. It includes a 3-percent credit on individual tax liability worth almost \$27 million next year and a \$2.1 million increase in the investment tax credit for businesses.

"I had no idea how big that bill was going to be," Henbest said. "I look back and I think, 'Well, that was a politically unfortunate move for me because my name and my support of that piece just faded into the woodwork.' But the tradeoff was it has the possibility of being successful, and that's what we're here for."

WHERE'S TIGER?



Wayne Meyer, left, of Nome, Alaska, Rob Buckles, center, of Bozeman, Mont., and Larry Bublitz of Mesa, Ariz., watch as Mike Kim of Popula, Mont., puts his ball on the make-shift green in the middle of the Nome forest during the Bering Sea Ice Classic off the coast of Nome, Saturday. The money raised from the annual event goes towards the Lion's Club scholarship fund. The Nome forest is made of old Christmas trees stuck in the ice on the frozen Bering Sea.

Utahans plan to open new Wild West theme

NEPHE, Utah (AP) - Things may get a little wild this summer in the Tintic area, where a new Wild West theme park is scheduled to open.

The project will include tours of the Tintic Mining District, a mock gun fight, a mountain man rendezvous, an Indian village, and even stage coach tours with robberies and Indian attacks included. A false-fronted Western town will be built, movie-style. Cattle drives are expected to be included in the future. The plan was presented at a

recent county commission meeting by Mary Lou Dwyer, a member of the Bureka City Council. Jim Lamont owns the land for the project, and Steve Turner and Mary Sutton are co-developers.

Dwyer said all facilities will be temporary for the first season, with further building planned for next year if it attracts the tourists local officials expect.

"It has been found that tourists of the Heritage Industry spend two and a half times more than regular tourists," said Glen Greenhalgh, Juab County economic development director.

Utah governor vetoes bill taking sex out of sex education

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A bill taking the sex out of sex education has come to a halt on the governor's desk.

On Saturday Gov. Mike Leavitt vetoed the measure, which would have limited sex education to the teaching of abstinence before marriage and fidelity afterward. It also banned any discussion of birth control and required teachers to point out that extramarital sex is a crime in Utah. "The system as it is currently practiced serves the vast majority of the people of our state to their satisfaction," Leavitt said Saturday.

The bill, which was approved 57-46 in the Legislature, was

pushed by the conservative and highly influential Utah Eagle Forum. Utah schools already place a heavy emphasis on sexual abstinence. They should stop there, because teaching about sex encourages bad behavior, according to Rep. Bill Wright, R-Elberta, who sponsored the legislation.



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Washington study finds tainted wells

SPOKANE (AP) - A groundwater study found that nearly a quarter of the wells in three Eastern Washington counties have nitrate concentrations exceeding drinking water standards, federal officials say.

Twenty-three percent of 574 wells sampled in Adams, Franklin and Grant counties exceeded the Environmental Protection Agency standard of 10 milligrams per liter, according to results of a 2.5-year survey released Saturday by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Another 37 percent of wells tested in the fall of 1998 had elevated concentrations of 3 to 10 milligrams. Ground water nitrates, while not usually a threat to healthy adults, have been linked to a potentially fatal blood disease called methemoglobinemia that affects infants. The condition, also known as blue baby syndrome, can lead to lethargy, mental retardation and death if left untreated. The most common source of exposure for infants is believed to be drinking water used to dilute

baby formula. The survey was conducted after smaller-scale studies in 1995 detected excessive nitrate levels in about 20 percent of wells in the Columbia Basin, which contains nearly 1 million acres of irrigated farm land.

The new study found 30 percent of the samples exceeded the drinking-water standard in Franklin County, with about 20 percent of wells testing above the limit in both Grant and Adams counties.

Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Assn. Annual Meeting - March 24, 2000 Pocatello Airport - 10:00 AM

- Learn New Important Information About
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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A man who was convicted of killing a prominent missionary 25 years ago and then vanished after being released from prison now faces another possible prison term.

But Robert Elmer Kleasen, 67, is more likely to be deported from England, where he turned up in a sleepy hamlet after disappearing for a decade. And the idea of Kleasen returning to the United States, where no charges are pending against him, has some people nervous.

Orie's apparently as dangerous as ever," Stephen Sirkin, a judge and former district attorney who prosecuted Kleasen for assault in Wayne County, N.Y., told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story. Kleasen was sentenced to death in Texas in 1975 for killing Mark Fischer, a 19-year-old Mormon missionary from Milwaukee, Fischer's companion, 20-year-old Gary Darley of Simi Valley, Calif., was also killed but Kleasen was never tried in that case. A court of appeals overruled Kleasen's conviction on a technicality in 1978, and he was released to face federal gun charges and 7-year-old assault charges in New York State. He remained in prison until 1988.

When he was released he fled

the country and disappeared.

"It's a frightening, fascinating story," Ken Driggs, whose book on the subject "Bleed Among Us: The Texas Missionary Murders," is set for release in May, told the Tribune.

Back in 1950, Kleasen fired five rounds in a hospital emergency room in Buffalo, N.Y. because he felt he was not being quickly treated. He spent a year in a state mental facility. Kleasen was convicted of assault in 1979 for shooting a man he said had been target-shooting too close to his mother's farm in Williamson, N.Y., 25 miles east of Rochester, in 1971.

After his arrest in 1971, agents raided his Buffalo home and confiscated a horde of guns, tear gas and 42,000 rounds of ammunition. Kleasen jumped bail in 1972 and fled to Europe, where he was arrested for beating a woman and stealing motor scooters. He was expelled from Denmark, and later from Lebanon.

"It's frightening," says the sister of the missionary Kleasen was convicted of killing, who didn't want to reveal her name for fear of repercussions. "I want people to know how dangerous he is. I don't want anything to happen to another family like what happened to us."

Annual Western art auction tops old record sales in Montana

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) - Intense competition for art sales to an unofficial record of \$1.16 million this weekend at the annual C.M. Russell Auction of Original Western Art in Great Falls.

That topped the old record, set in 1998, by about \$30,000. The auction benefits the Russell museum in Great Falls.

The bidding done in the crowd of 1,000 peaked at a record \$70,000, the highest amount the auction has ever produced for a work by a living artist. The previ-

ous record was \$40,000, paid last year for another oil painting by Fritz.

Terry and Rob Ryan, who own a ranch near Hamilton, won the bidding for a 3-by-5-foot oil painting by Billings artist Charles Fritz titled "Capt. Lewis Arriving at the Great Falls of the Missouri - June 13, 1805."

Local groups lost their effort to keep the work in Great Falls. Terry Ryan said, however, is secretary of the museum's national board of advisers, indicated she was open to negotiation.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH APRIL 5

<p>MONDAY, MARCH 20 11:00am JAK Farm Equipment Auction Late Model Tractors Trucks-Trailers-Beet Equipment Hayburn Advertisement: March 18 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com</p>	<p>SUNDAY, MARCH 26 11:00am Herbert R. Soil-Living Estate Auction Tractor-Tools-Household Rupert Advertisement: March 23 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS 208-654-2546</p>
<p>MONDAY, MARCH 20 10:00am Wendell Community Auction Wendell Advertisement: March 18 Now taking consignments MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p>	<p>MONDAY, MARCH 27 11:00am Don & Doris Achenbach Tractors-Machinery Shop & Construction Equipment Buhl Advertisement: March 25 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p>
<p>TUESDAY, MARCH 21 10:00am Richard Miller Trucks-Tractors-Beet Equipment Rupert Advertisement: March 19 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com</p>	<p>TUESDAY, MARCH 28 11:00am Suler Farms-Large Farm Equipment Jerome Advertisement: March 18 & 25 Times-News March 26 MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com</p>
<p>TUESDAY, MARCH 21 5:00pm Household - Tools Antique-Consignment-Welcome Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-5521</p>	<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 30 11:00am Martineau Farms-Large Farm Equipment Abeton Advertisement: Ag Weekly March 18 & 25 Times-News March 26 MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com</p>
<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 23 11:00am John Christensen-Farm Machinery Idaho Falls Advertisement: Ag Weekly March 18 MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com</p>	<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 23 11:00am Lary Hal & Neighbors Farm machinery-Castleford Advertisement: Times-News March 28 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p>
<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 23 11:00am Gayle & Mercer Stover & Neighbors Pickup-Trucks-Machinery Spurring Goods Hazelton Advertisement: March 21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p>	<p>FRIDAY, MARCH 31 11:00am Tech Inc.-Kelly & Josie Tesh Farm machinery Hansen Advertisement: Times-News March 29 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p>
<p>FRIDAY, MARCH 24 10:00am US Auction Large Equipment-Consignment Auction Trucks-Tractors-Construction Equipment Advertisement: March 22 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com</p>	<p>FRIDAY, MARCH 24 11:00am Lary Hal & Neighbors-Farm Machinery Hazelton Advertisement: March 22 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p>
<p>FRIDAY, MARCH 24 11:00am Jim Roidy & Neighbors-Farm Machinery Hazelton Advertisement: March 22 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p>	<p>SATURDAY, APRIL 1 11:00am Elen Walker Estate Household-Furniture Antiques-Kimberly Advertisement: March 30 ALL AMERICAN AUCTIONS CO www.auctionsidaaho.com</p>
<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 25 - 10:30 am Annual Spring Antiques & Collectibles Auction Consignments Welcome Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Advertisement: March 23 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO www.auctionsidaaho.com</p>	<p>SUNDAY, APRIL 2 Rita M. Hild Estate Household-Collectibles Real Estate Jerome Advertisement: March 31 JNA AUCTIONS www.jnauctions.com</p>
<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 25 11:00 am Brian & Jerrl Ahrens-Farm Machinery Jerome Advertisement: March 23 JNA AUCTIONS www.jnauctions.com</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 - 6:00 pm ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE Taking Consignments Daily - Twin Falls Preview 9-5, Monday thru Friday HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2548</p>

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ADVERTISING FOR BID Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho 83712-8752 or via mail State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-8300 p.m. local time on Wednesday, April 5, 2000 for: EAST BOAT RAMP RESTROOM FACILITY, SPRING SHORES MARINA, LUCKY PEAK STATE PARK, BOLO COUNTY, DAHO.

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DRIVER: Needed, CDL Class B, P endorsement. 739-2133.
APPROVED COMPANY: Vulk Truck Driver. Must have 1-3 years exp.
FARM: FT farm equip. opps. 543-8885.

LAWN CARE: FT mowing, seeding FT employees. Exp. only. wages DOE. 326-3440.
MACHINIST: Spares Manufacturing Co. application for FT machinists for CNC machines & conventional lathes.
HATCHERY: FT Hatchery worker needed. Pond & plant work.

MISCELLANEOUS: ASKING QUESTIONS: ABOLEUTELYNO... \$5.50-\$50.00 per hour.
RESTAURANT: Evening shift leader for Hungry's.
RESTAURANT: Now hiring experienced delivery/walkers.
RESTAURANT: Pizza Hut hiring management, pay DOE.

PLUMBERS: New construction, remodel work. Idaho's most successful and fastest growing plumbing company.
WAREHOUSE: Warehouse/Inventory Control.
WAREHOUSE: Loading liquid food manufacturer.
WELDER: Experienced SS Welders.
WELDER: Full time experienced welder.

7304 INVESTMENTS: PUBLIC SERVICE: Big profit usually mean big risk.
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DRIVER: Needed, CDL Class B, P endorsement. 739-2133.

LAWN CARE: FT mowing, seeding FT employees. Exp. only. wages DOE. 326-3440.

MISCELLANEOUS: ASKING QUESTIONS: ABOLEUTELYNO... \$5.50-\$50.00 per hour.

PLUMBERS: New construction, remodel work. Idaho's most successful and fastest growing plumbing company.

7304 INVESTMENTS: PUBLIC SERVICE: Big profit usually mean big risk.

ROUTE 520: 100-600 1st Ave. E.

ROUTE 522: 100-600 3rd Ave. E.

ROUTE 524: 100-600 5th Ave. E.

ROUTE 526: 100-600 7th Ave. E.

View my listings Times-News Online www.magicvalley.com

HomeSeller BOBBI DEWITT Century 21 Greater Valley Properties

GOODING, Lily Branch Rich Beautiful home, pressure and hot water heater... \$160,000, call 934-6370.

HALLEY - Georgousa 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home... \$169,000, call 934-6370.

JEROME - Nico 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, gas AC... \$119,000, call 324-9107.

JEROME - Raducel 4 bdrm home, 1.5 car garage... \$129,900, call 324-4764.

JEROME - Rainier 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in excellent community... \$165,000, call 324-9107.

KIMBERLY PV golf course, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, split... \$165,000, call 324-9107.

KIMBERLY PV golf course, 4 bdrm home, 1.5 car garage... \$119,000, call 324-9107.

KIMBERLY PV golf course, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split... \$119,000, call 324-9107.

KIMBERLY PV golf course, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split... \$119,000, call 324-9107.

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HomeSeller SUZANNE & CLIFF JENEN Jensen Real Estate

JEROME, Dalry, north of city, 60 acres... \$128,400, call 733-5974.

JEROME, 1500 hwy feedlot, Holstein feedlot... \$110,000, call 733-5974.

JEROME, 2 bdm, 2 bath, gas AC... \$116,000, call 733-5974.

JEROME, 1.24 ac, w/angle wide mobile home... \$116,000, call 733-5974.

JEROME, 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, split... \$147,000, call 733-5974.

JEROME, 4 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, split... \$147,000, call 733-5974.

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JEROME, 4 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, split... \$147,000, call 733-5974.

TWIN FALLS Clean & quite 2 bdm, small... \$340,000, call 733-6000.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, split w/WD hook... \$340,000, call 733-6000.

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, split w/WD hook... \$340,000, call 733-6000.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 2 bath, stove, ref, DW... \$340,000, call 733-6000.

TWIN FALLS NEW 3 bdm, 2 bath, garage, split... \$340,000, call 733-6000.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, garage, split... \$340,000, call 733-6000.

JEROME 2 bdm, 1 bath, split w/WD hook... \$340,000, call 733-6000.

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MAGIO VALLEY. Looking for a space to hook up... \$200,000, call 420-0077.

JEROME - RV for sale... \$200,000, call 324-3101.

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513 ACREAGES & LOTS

ARCO West of town, 7 pivots in grass, approx. 900 irrigated acres... \$33 per acre.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furnished with utilities... \$1400.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL, 5 of town, 1 bdrm, WD, built in fridge, freezer, oven, range, microwave, electric hot water... \$400 mo.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL, 1988 Nashua 80 x 24, 3 bdm, 2 bath, separate dining room... \$49,900.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

TWIN FALLS, Burial of cemetery plot pkg. for married person... \$700.

620 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Investor - Daily for sale or lease... 500-5000 sq. ft. Available Now.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

Just looking for a great deal? We have 5 homes here we have to sell. Make offer today.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS, 2 Studios, \$325- \$345+ dep. Utilities call 326-4477 or 733-6311.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

151 TIME HOME BUYERS If you have a c. credit & decent rental history, we will offer you down payment assistance...

BEAT THE IRS!

Move in by April 15th & pay \$99 on your final month's rent!

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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

JEROME Holiday Motel - 100 w/ly \$350 mo. 401 1/2 block, \$400/week.

611 FARM FOR RENT

Eden close to freeway, 20 acres for lease, 1200 ft. mountain view.

614 WANTED TO RENT

1000 sq. ft. mobile home or trailer for rent, no pets.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

TWIN FALLS - Clean 1 bdm, 1 bath, full kitchen, close to school.

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JEROME - RV for sale... \$200,000, call 324-3101.

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HOME - 2 yr old APHA... \$200,000, call 324-3101.

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611 FARM FOR RENT

Eden close to freeway, 20 acres for lease, 1200 ft. mountain view.

614 WANTED TO RENT

1000 sq. ft. mobile home or trailer for rent, no pets.

CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS

Brand New • Gas Heat • Air Conditioning 3 Bedroom • 2 Bath • Wood Flooring • \$447 to \$550/month

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

JEROME Holiday Motel - 100 w/ly \$350 mo. 401 1/2 block, \$400/week.

613 PASTURE WANTED

Magio Valley Area - Pasture wanted for sale or lease.

614 WANTED TO RENT

1000 sq. ft. mobile home or trailer for rent, no pets.

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614 WANTED TO RENT

1000 sq. ft. mobile home or trailer for rent, no pets.



Winter Savings... On Your Classified Advertisement! 3 LINES \$10.00 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

PAGE ARROW ELEGANZA 33, with everything, 37K miles, immaculate, pampered by wide/wide below book. Call 208-423-5045 or 420-1289.

TIGER '78, 24" gas-AT, microwave, awning, vinyl floor, 440 Dodge, runs great, low miles. \$600. Please call 208-733-2923.

TRANS VAN soft-cont. '81, refriger, now tires, exc shape. \$5,000 733-4691

TRAVEL QUEEN 30 FT. 2 AC, 4K Generator, Microwave, Central Vac, Radio Tape deck, Blower, 440 Dodge Chassis 94K miles, 23 Ft Mini Motor home, '77 Dodge Chassis. Needs new refrigerator, Good shape. Call or 532-4619

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

ARCTIC CAT - 1998 POW, 400, 4K Generator, Microwave, Fox shocks, long track, ridden by a pro, exc. cond., \$4300/offer. Call 735-1952.

ARCTIC CAT 2000, low miles, lots of extras. \$35-0340

ARCTIC CAT Cougars, '88 \$750, '87 \$650, or both for \$1250. call 678-3097

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price.
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days	3 line minimum	Total
1-3 days		\$16.37
4-7 days		\$23.38
8-15 days		\$41.65
16-30 days		\$78.50

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
- Bill my VISA, MasterCard, Discover or American Express (circle one)
- Credit Card Number _____
- Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303-0548

The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83318

GOLF CLUBS - Complete set Amalgamated "Slingshot" \$200, 679-9656

GOLF Jerome Country Club Golf Membership, Call 733-2759.

MEMBERSHIP Jerome County Club, Call 324-8715

PLEASANT VALLEY GOLF Course Membership, \$2000 Call 423-4345

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

2000 Mailed by FLEETWOOD Permanent double bed, spare tire, double door refrigerator & more. Only \$6,695 While they last!

BERT HAURBAUGH MOTOR Downtown Wendell 538-4323
More to choose from...

KIT COMPANION 1993, 27', soft-contained, AC, awning, AM/FM cassette, solar panels, TV antenna, equalizer hitch, exc. cond. \$5450 732-5047.

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasure today. Call 733-0931.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

ALPICO 1993, 7X16" gas mileage

BANK REPO: Taking bids through 3-24-00. Call 678-5989, 736-2009.

CHEVY ENGINE 1988, built 327, \$1500. Call 208-732-5346

NEW rebuild Ford 302 complete, \$1800/offer. Call 731-1201 or 324-9599

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CADILLAC, '68 Coupe De Ville, fully loaded, white, low miles exc. cond. Call 366-2889 or 366-7989.

CHEVY 1951, 41", pickup runs good. 1948 JEEP, needs start, \$1000/offer.

FORD, Model T, 1924, 3 dr. Touring Sedan, mostly restored. 1995, 733-2703

MERCURY, Cougar, 1981, runs great Needs new battery & tires. 423-5996.

VW T87 Thing, 53,000 miles, original soft top, seats and disc curtains, in very good cond., gas heater, recent tune-up, battery and tires. Comes with one wheel tire and extra parts. This vehicle is unique, good condition and runs great. \$4000 firm. Call to 544-2515

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

DKK, 75% UC, U-dorzer multi shank ripper, \$4500. Call 11212 or 217-0986 or 602-524-5401

FORD 70 to wheel, 653 Detroit, Allison AT, needs motor work. 337-6000, 420-3568 or 326-5029

FORK LIFT M# 6500, rough terrain, 4 cylinder Ford diesel, hydraulic, 14" lift, original owner. Call 208-324-5540

RENNWORTH, 1992, concrete mixer, 1800 gal. ventonational trailer, wheel lift, 400 Cummins, very low mile, top cond. \$16,000, 208-324-4268

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

COMPANION '89 K11, 2200, 4 door & 1100, 1100 usd, 3990, 733-1276

KIT COMPANION '85, 23 K17 loaded, exc. cond., \$13,500, 689-7656

KIT COMPANION '97, 26", 14" allround, roof air & awning, will take trade, \$13,900, Call 543-7261

KIT Road Ranger, '80, 26" 11, 5th wheel, very nice! See in the ad at 423-5495

1310 Addison Ave W, UT Call 733-1234.

ROOFMOUNT, 1998, 27", wildlife out, like new cond. Compare quality & price before you buy new! Many features including key light & solar panel will assist you in battery. \$15,500, Call 543-9175

SEE THE BEST Bargains in the Magic Valley for new **RV SALES & PARTS** on line

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www.idahorv.com

SPORTSMASTER - 1996 K11 31 ft, nice, \$13,500. \$13,500/offer.

TRAIL-LITE, 1998, 26' travel trailer, LQ# 0728 \$9800, 208-324-4249

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '86 250, 6 cyl, 4 spd, 4000 offer, \$13,500. 78 Chevy LV, 65K mil, 2WD. Best offer, 644-1101

CHEVY '83 31T Silverado, 4 spd, 4 cyl, 4000 offer, exc. cond., Call 543-5805

CHEVY, '76, 350, 88K, 1500/offer, 324-1434

CHEVY, 1994, 2500 Sorento w/Knaphead, electrician parts, 3000 miles, 368-2689 or 366-7989.

DODGE, '83, 1/2 T, 318, w/compassion, good cond. \$1100/offer, 543-8740.

FORD 1999, exc. cond., \$1000/offer, 543-8740.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

FORD 1975 Super Cab, short box, W/whit, factory AC, cruise, dual tanks, fuel filter, 4" lift, 1.8N, \$2500/offer, 326-5988

FORD '85 F150, regular short, long box, bigular 4000 offer, 324-1434, \$2800/offer, 538-2475

GMC - 1997 ext. cab, 1/2 ton, low miles, V8, 1571. Daevoe of Twin Falls formerly Carco

GMC, '79, 3/4 ton, AT, tool box incl. Good irrigating Pul, \$1200 call 366-8874.

SEIZED CARS!
From \$500. Sport, luxury & economy cars. Trucks, 4x4's, vans & more! For current listings call 1-800-311-5048 Ext. 1217.

CHEVY Truck, 65 Series, parting out, 427 engine, runs good, 3000 miles, 3 sp. frans. 4 speed Brownie, Call 366-2689

FORD, 700 truck, parting out, 8 to 10 yard bed whitel. Parts or complete truck. Call 366-2689 or 366-7989.

MAZDA '85 pickup diesel engine, 4 cyl, 84K miles, \$500, Call 324-8356.

1009 VAN & BUSES

DODGE '98 Grand Caravan, 4 door, leather, CD, \$17,000, 736-7878

DODGE, Van, Tradesman, '77, 900/440, Run, needs work, \$7,200-3921

GMC, Conversion Van, '83, 1/4 ton, \$295. Please call 733-2627

OLDS Silhouette '91, 5 passenger Luxury Van, V-6 AT, 104K, \$4,360, 208-436-1629 or 673-0676

PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager '89 SE, 15K miles on rebuilt engine, Exc. cond. \$3,200, 438-7055

PLYMOUTH Voyager, '86, 4 cyl, turbo, new timing belt, \$850, Call 326-3188.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

ACURA, '99 Integra, blue color, all power, AT, 6K offer, \$17,780 Quick Sale! 734-6492 dir.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$229.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation

Economy Transmission Call 324-8760 for estimates.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days! There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled freely for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA ACCORD LX '98, 4 Dr., PW, PS, AC/Air scoop, \$16,000/offer, 436-4027 after pm, 678-4027

CHEVY MALIBU '98 42K, White, 4 door, 40K miles. Best offer. Call 438-4194

CHEVY, Cavalier, '98, 40K miles. AT, AC, 2 dr. \$2200. Call 736-2649

CHEVY, Metro, 1989, 2 dr. 5 spd. AM/FM, CD, player, 45,463 actual miles, color blue.

BANK REPO: Taking bids through 3-27-00. Call 678-6469, 736-2009.

DATSUN 210, 1992, good cond. \$800/offer. Call 544-7988

DODGE SHADOW '91, Convertible, Exc. Cond. \$6K, \$5,500/offer, 436-6333

Daevoe of Twin Falls formerly Carco

THEISEN HONDA

HONDA

733-7700

YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND IT AT GARY'S

HARRISON SPECIAL FINANCE

GOOD CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT?
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