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Bliss sixth-grader Eric Pavler and his classmates are using the LANGUAGE! curriculum which builds from a basic foundation of recognizing the sounds in words.

Literacy from literature

Schools return to phonics, even for older grades to help students

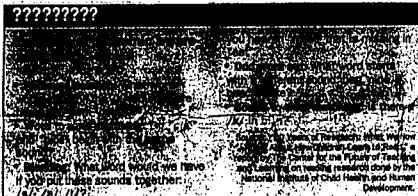
By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BLISS - Catching up students so that they actually can read the literature in English class meant setting aside traditional lessons on the classics.

In fact, Bliss seventh- through-ninth grade teacher Brenda Allen took her students all the way back to the basic rules of the English language. Allen's instruction began with phonics. Skills as fundamental as how to recognize individual sounds in words - phonemic awareness - were taught to her junior high students.

That was in fall 1998. Now more than a year and a half later, Allen reflects on a strategy the 175-student Bliss School employed in grades three through nine and even into the junior year of high school.

The district adopted LANGUAGE!, an intervention curriculum for students who hadn't been



taught how to crack the code to reading that eludes so many students across the country. It was the type of curriculum Allen had been looking for to get her students up to speed.

gaps left by whole language. Whole language became a widely used strategy across the country for teaching students to decipher words by their context, immersing children in literature and abandoning the "drill and kill" instructional methods of phonics. But research by the federal National Institute of Child Health and Human Development has shown that children cannot use context to decipher words if they don't know the language's code. The research also states that if deciphering words from their context is a useful instructional strategy, a good reader should easily understand this sentence from author Jack London: These w_ish c_ _ _ and his first ex_ _ _ t him an un_ _ _ able

Allen said she hopes that she eventually will be able to move from a focus on basic reading

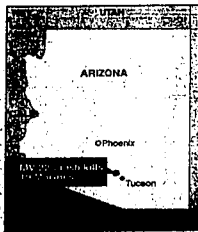
Probe begins into deadly crash of troubled aircraft

The Associated Press

MARANA, Ariz. - Investigators poured Sunday over the site of a Marine Corps aircraft that crashed late Saturday while attempting to land during a nighttime training mission. It burst into flames, killing all 19 aboard and adding to a checkered history for a new breed of hybrid plane that can take off and land like a helicopter.

The MV-22 tiltrotor Osprey, which looks like a turboprop, is part of a new generation of aircraft scheduled to eventually replace all of the Marines' primary troop-transport helicopters. The military began flying the aircraft six months ago.

The four crew members in



Saturday night's crash were from a task force headquartered in

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Under Reno's plan, Cuban boy will be reunited with father this week

Chicago Tribune

MIAMI - Atty. Gen. Janet Reno confirmed Sunday that she intends to reunite Elian Gonzalez and his father some time this week, even as the boy's frustrated Miami relatives and supporters prepared to make their last stand to keep him in the United States.

Reno would not reveal details of the government's plan to return custody of the 6-year-old Cuban boy to his father. But she indicated Juan Miguel Gonzalez was prepared to remain in the United States with the boy through ongoing court appeals - if he has custody of the child during those appeals.

In a meeting Sunday, Gonzalez embraced and expressed his thanks to the two Florida fishermen who spotted Elian in an inner-tube at sea last November and pulled him to safety.

The boy was found floating alone after a boat carrying him and other illegal migrants to the United States sank in the Florida Straits. His mother and 10 other passengers drowned, and the child has since been at the center of an international custody battle pitting the boy's father and Fidel Castro against Elian's Miami relatives and leaders of Miami's powerful Cuban-American community.

The fishermen, who have lobbied for the boy to remain in the

Koreas agree to summit

Meeting would be first-ever between historic antagonists

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - The leaders of North and South Korea have agreed to meet for the first time, a Seoul government official said Monday, marking a major step forward in relations between the two nations that technically remain at war.

South Korean President Kim Dae-jung will meet North Korean leader Kim Jong Il in the North's capital of Pyongyang June 12-14, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

It would be the first summit between the rival Korean states since the division of their peninsula into the communist North and the capitalist South in 1945.

The Koreans had planned to hold their first summit in the summer of 1994, but the meeting was canceled a few weeks before its scheduled date because of the death of North Korean leader Kim Il Sung.

The agreement announced early today followed a series of upbeat statements by top Seoul government officials. Last week, Kim Dae-jung hinted that the two Koreas were holding secret talks to thaw icy relations on the peninsula.

During a visit to Berlin in March, Kim said South Korea was ready to help North Korea rebuild its tattered economy, if the communist country makes a request through formal channels.

North Korea so far has shunned top-level dialogue with Seoul, which it has described as a U.S. puppet. But in recent months, North Korea has been increasing contacts with the outside world, ending decades of isolation.

Early this year, North Korea established diplomatic relations with Italy. It is either in talks or in contact with a number of countries, including the United States, Britain, Japan and Australia. Kim Yong Nam, speaker of North Korea's parliament and ceremonial head of state, and Foreign Minister Paek Nam Sun are now in Cuba attending a summit of the Group of 77, an association of 133 non-aligned countries.

BABY'S NIGHT OUT

Theater encourages parents to bring infants, save cost of baby-sitting

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - In the dim glow of the movie theater, the walls ring with the Ben Affleck father-daughter side of prison drama, "The Thin Red Line." "You're not supposed to bring babies to the movies," says a woman sitting next to you. "You're not supposed to bring babies to the movies," says a woman sitting next to you.

movie houses elsewhere setting aside glassed-in rooms for crying babies. She decided to take the concept a step further. "We thought, we'll just take a slow night and give it over to them," Fischer said, referring to what has become the weekly baby night at the theater. "Someone's always making some kind of noise," Fischer said. "The difference is in a regular theater you don't like a guy opening his candle too loudly. This way, nobody goes to the main

if the baby next to them is crying because, soon your kid's going to cry too." Customers give two thumbs up to the Baby Brigade. The tired but happy smiles as parents maneuver baby, baby carrier and diaper bag through the plate glass doors say it all. "Unless we're out of town, we're there every week. It doesn't matter what the movie is," said Mike Martin, who saw "Reindeer Games" with wife Heather and their twin daughters.



Heather Tangney and her mother, Pat Lutyanski, attend a movie in Oakland, Calif.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 57 Low: 26
Fog early today then mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday, high 64.

Treasure Valley

High 68 Low: 40
Fog early today then mostly cloudy with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday, high 73.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 61 Low: 31
Mostly cloudy today with some clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 64.

Eastern Idaho

High 62 Low: 30
Some clearing today with light winds. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 66.

Northern Idaho

High 67 Low: 38
Clear today and tonight with light winds. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 69.

Northern Utah

High 63 Low: 36
Some clearing today with light winds. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 66.

Northern Nevada

High 64 Low: 37
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday, high 75.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 63 Low: 38 Fog early then mostly sunny, light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 69 Low: 41 Sunny and warmer.	High: 70s Low: 40s Sunny and warm.	High: 70s Low: 40s Sunny and warm.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Idaho weather

Monday, April 10
AccuWeather forecast for dry/clear conditions. High/low temperatures

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National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, April 10, 2000

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 56-44	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .15
Last year: 44-20	Month to date: .35
Normal: 63-33	Normal mo. to date: .31
	Water year to date: 4.35
	Normal year to date: 6.24

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Low
Boise	58	48	.25	degrees at Lowell
Burley	57	46	.06	Low, 31 degrees at
Coeur d'Alene	68	32	Hagerman
Idaho Falls	55	34	.43	Nation: High, 99 at
Jerome	55	34	Thermal, Calif. Low, 15
LeVidonia	70	42	at Alpena, Mich.
Malad	51	35	
Malta	52	39	
McCata	54	34	
McCall	57	39	
Salmon	64	36	
Stanley	46	32	.34	
Sun Valley	58	31	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	49
Anchorage	39	27
Atlanta	61	56
Boston	61	28	.65
Chicago	58	32	.12
Dallas	72	41
Denver	77	37
Detroit	56	27	.01
Honolulu	72	65
Houston	72	67
Indianapolis	62	25	.05
Kansas City	71	35
Las Vegas	71	67
Los Angeles	70	53
Memphis	66	53	.47
Miami Beach	75	63
Milwaukee	53	33	.18
Minneapolis	53	26
New Orleans	67	49
New York	48	35	.37
Okla. City	68	16
Omaha	67	33
Phoenix	51	29	.01
Portland, Me.	44	50	.39
Portland, Ore.	51	48
Reno	66	34
St. Louis	58	45
San Diego	65	44
San Francisco	62	51
Salt Lake City	68	34
Seattle	68	34
Spokane	43	34	.49
Washington	95	70
Yuma	51	30

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 2
2 (minimal)
Burn time: 60 minutes

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ACROSS THE NATION

Elsewhere East Coast residents awake to spring snow showers on Sunday, while the much of the Southeast, Plains and West saw dry weather.

Idaho awoke to a few showers as a weak system moved through the state. Magic Valley was dry as a strong ridge of high pressure was building into the Pacific Coast.

A cold front spread snow across parts of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the New England states. Areas in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York reported more than 7 inches of snow.

A ridge of high pressure continued to dominate the central and southeastern portions of the country.

Skies were fair to partly cloudy from the northern Plains southward through Texas, while the Southwest was mostly fair.

A weak cold front brought colder air into the Dakotas and Minnesota.

— The Associated Press

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 11; full, April 18; last quarter, April 26; new, May 3.

Crash

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Quanto, Va. The passengers were 14 Marines from 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines based at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and one from Marine Corps Air Station Miramar in San Diego County, according to the Marine Corps.

Carol Ward, who lives about five miles from the airport, said she watched the plane fly by from her porch. It disappeared behind a mountain and a few seconds later "I saw the smoke and this big old pool," she said.

The dust from the crash "just eliminated the sky," she said.

A heap of twisted, charred metal was visible at the scene and aerial footage showed a large blackened patch on the airport grounds.

Military officials said the downed aircraft had been attempting to land at the airport when it crashed. It was one of two Ospreys simulating the evacuation of civilians, similar to what Marines would do if they were removing people from an embassy in a hostile area.

The mission was conducted with night vision goggles and infrared radar, officials said.

Firefighters said witnesses reported seeing the plane head straight down and become engulfed in flames after it crashed. "Our sympathies go out to the families of these Marines," said Marine Lt. Mark Carter, a White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said.

The crash is again raising questions about the safety of the aircraft that has been over a decade in the making. Former President

Convertiplane crashes in Arizona

An MV-22 tiltrotor Osprey went down Saturday night killing all 19 Marines on board. The vertical-lift aircraft was introduced in September and is expected to replace all of the Marine's primary troop-transport helicopters.

MV-22 Osprey
Speed: 400+ mph
Altitude: 25,000 ft.
Can carry: 24 troops or 15,000 lbs.

Propellers rotate

83 ft. 9.60 in.
38 ft. diameter
21 ft. 9.12 in.
57 ft. 3.98 in.

Sources: Boeing; Smithsonian Air and Space Magazine; Compiled from AP wire reports

Justin Gilbert/AP

Bush's administration tried to scuttle the project after early safety concerns, but builders say modifications from the original design make today's Ospreys lighter and safer.

The Marine Corps lists two other Osprey crashes, both early in the aircraft's development. One, in 1991 in Delaware, was blamed on gyro wiring problems; and the other, in 1992 in Virginia, killed all seven people on board after an engine caught fire.

Jointly produced by Bell Helicopter Textron of Fort Worth, Texas, and Boeing Co., in Ridley Park, Pa., the Osprey can achieve speeds of more than 400 mph and an altitude of 25,000 feet. It is designed to carry up to 24 troops or external loads of 15,000 pounds.

Literacy

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instruction back to literature, but she said there is no point in doing that now. It's asking students to study literature, they aren't able to read.

"Hopefully it will make a difference, so we don't have seniors graduating from high school who can't write a sentence," she said.

LANGUAGE1 still has students reading and writing and incorporates some ideas held fast by whole language purists that have long been incorporated in reading instruction, such as a lot of reading. The curriculum builds from a basic foundation of phonemic awareness, said Jane Fell Greene, the teacher who created it after she experienced a lack of success in the classroom with the instructional practices she learned in college. In the spring/summer 1998 issue of "American Educator," Greene explains she based the curriculum on research that shows phonemic awareness is the best predictor of reading success. And her curriculum is structured to teach concept incorporation that previously, just been taught. Lessons include reading, composition, grammar, prefixes, suffixes, and Greek and Latin root words. Literature is read, but it is not studied until students have been equipped with the literacy skills they need to understand it.

Bliss high school junior Trevor Drake, 17, said he started his sophomore year with a B-/C+ grade in English. This year he has an A.

Drake said he remembers that a lot of sophomores couldn't identify a noun. Since the basic instruction, he said he reads better now and has a comprehension and that results on the English skills portion of his standardized test rose from a 50 last year to a 70 this year.

"It was just certain things I had forgotten or hadn't learned along the way," he said, citing trouble with commas, run-on sentences and possessives.

As teachers are able to raise literacy skills in Bliss School, the district hopes that LANGUAGE1 will continue to be used for students who need intervention. The only reason the curriculum is used statewide, is to catch up students. LANGUAGE1 will continue to be used for students who need intervention, but the district started a phonics program at the primary grades to build a strong foundation in literacy.

Results from computerized tests showed significant gains in student reading levels after a full year of the school's new approach to literacy, Wunderle said.

Teachers have many stories to tell about progress in individual students.

Angela Albee-Overturf, who taught second grade last year, said she had a student who started school not knowing the sounds of letters. The girl graduated second grade reading above grade level after a year of phonics training.

Special education teacher/director Penny Morrison said she saw one of her students who had been in school for seven years advance from not being able to read, to developing second-grade reading skills in 18 months.

Training teachers how to use LANGUAGE1 is a big part of making it work. The Southern Idaho Learning Center in Twin Falls, a nonprofit educational center, offers the professional instruction. During the 1998-99 school year, the clinic with the help of a grant from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation, trained more than 200 teachers from throughout the state. Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School started a linguistics lab this year using the program, after some of the school's teachers went through training.

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Detectives bugged JonBenet gravesite

DENVER (AP)—One of the former lead investigators in the JonBenet Ramsey case claims Boulder detectives stalked out the child's gravesite seven months after her murder and planted a microphone and hidden camera, hoping to hear a confession.

Steve Thomas, who resigned from the case in 1998 after accusing District Attorney Alex Hunter of not being aggressive enough, revealed the move in a Time magazine story to be published today.

Thomas said John and Patsy Ramsey, who did not visit the grave during the stakeout, were the primary targets. They have denied any involvement in their daughter's death.

The detectives planted a microphone and hidden camera a few feet from JonBenet's grave and listened in vain for three days from a nearby high school.

The only things they observed were curiosity seekers and a salesman selling a burial plot to a elderly couple.

Thomas recounts the stakeout in his new book "JonBenet Inside: The Ramsey Murder Investigation," due out Tuesday.

According to the Time summary of the book, Thomas theorizes that Patsy Ramsey killed her daughter with a blow to the head in a late-night rage over the child's bed-wetting problem. Thomas said he believes the Ramsey's son notes and carried JonBenet's body to a basement storeroom.

Thomas believes John Ramsey was asleep at the time but later hid the wife cover-up the crime, according to Time.

A phone call to Ramsey lawyer Hal Haddon was not returned Sunday.

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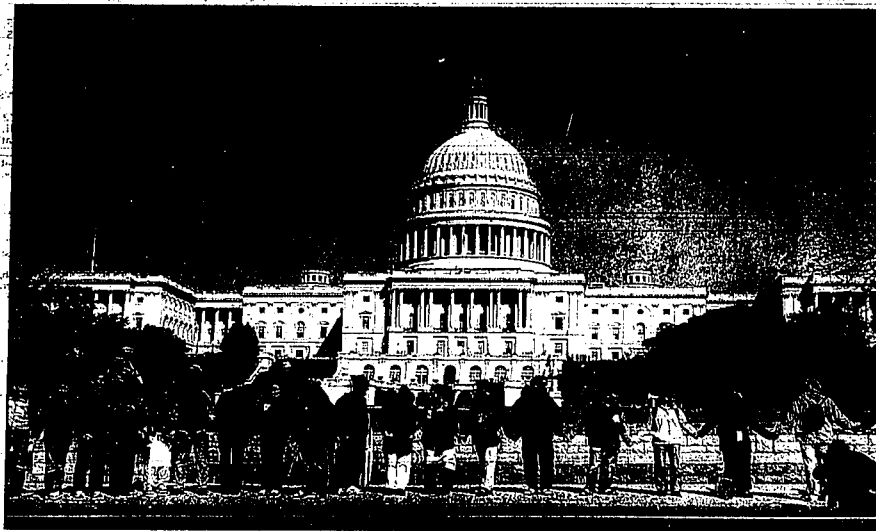
Snake, Missouri top rivers list

WASHINGTON (AP)—Freshwater species in North America's rivers are disappearing as swiftly as those in tropical rainforests because of decades of dam building, digging of navigation channels and construction of floodwalls and levees, the environmental group American Rivers said.

The group planned today to name a dozen rivers as the nation's most endangered. Last month, American Rivers announced its No. 1 most endangered, the Snake River in Washington state. The Missouri River is second on the list, which will be released during a series of news conferences across the nation.

Thomas Hume, director of one of the top five rivers on this year's list. The Snake's designation was based on four dams built in the 1970s that have brought salmon runs to the brink of extinction. In Utah, the group ranked the Green River No. 11 on its list.

The plight of three species along the Missouri prompted American Rivers and another group, Experience Rivers, to announce plans last month to sue the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers over dam operations and channeling.



Demonstrators protesting the upcoming annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund form a human chain on Capitol Hill Sunday.

Protesters seek relief for poor countries

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Encouraged by shofar blasts and a trumpet fanfare, several thousand people formed a human chain around the U.S. Capitol on Sunday to demand that wealthy nations show biblical forgiveness by cancelling billions of dollars in debt owed by the world's most impoverished countries.

Buffed by cold, blustery winds and singing "This Land Is Your Land, This Land Is My Land," the demonstrators included Franciscan friars in brown robes, burly workers in union jackets and jeans-clad college students, all voicing concern about the financial burden on poor countries because of debt obligations.

The crowd, which drew people from around the country, was smaller than organizers had expected. They had hoped to attract enough participants to stretch a human chain all the way from the Capitol to the Ellipse and a few blocks beyond. As it was, there were enough to more or less surround the Capitol building.

The event and a rally beforehand on the Mall was sponsored by Jubilee 2000 USA, a national coalition of religious, labor and social justice groups that urges

international debt relief as a millennium gift to poor countries, allowing them to pour more money into social services.

"In Ethiopia, more than 100,000 children die every year from diarrhea" while its government spends "four times as much on debt payments as on its public budget for health care," AFL-CIO president John J. Sweeney told the rally participants. "That's why we are committed to the goal of debt relief now."

Some participants in Jubilee 2000 wanted to make clear that it was not linked to the more militant demonstrations expected here next weekend to

protest "global capitalism." Organizers hope to shut down meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

"This is a joyful proclamation of a biblical principle. It's not violent at all," said George Aros of Sonora, Ky. who traveled here with about 50 church activists who call themselves Kentucky Jubilarians.

But some who plan to take part in the protests this coming weekend joined Sunday's demonstration. One group carried large prisms of papier mache and parachute silk made to look like birds. One carried the message, "Revolution."

U.S. to move some forces from Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The United States, which has come under criticism for maintaining military forces in Saudi Arabia nine years after the Gulf War, is moving some of its 4,000 army units out of the desert kingdom, a U.S. military official said Sunday.

It was not immediately clear if the change was linked to a growing unease in the Saudi government about hosting U.S. troops. Besides Saudi Arabia, other Gulf states such as Kuwait have increasingly been criticized by U.S. officials for hosting U.S. military bases.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen, who is on a regional tour, discussed the logistics of the move with the Prince Sultan Air Base in the Saudi desert, said the official, who is based in Saudi Arabia and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official did not say how many units will be moved or when. Both countries made the decision, the official said, adding that the details had yet to be discussed. Saudi officials were not immediately available for comment.

Besides the 4,000 army units, there are another 1,000 U.S. troops based in Saudi Arabia.

Judge issues reprimand in reservist's death case

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A Marine captain convicted of charges stemming from the heart-related death of a reservist received a reprimand Sunday and was ordered to forfeit \$3,600 in future pay.

A military judge, Lt. Col. Ralph Kohlmann, found Capt. Victor Arana guilty of dereliction of duty and failure to obey an order. He could have sentenced Arana to as much as nine months in prison and dismissed him from the Marines.

Nation in brief

Arana, 28, of Chicago, was charged in the death of Lance Cpl. Giuseppe "Joey" Leto, 21, of New Milford, Conn., who died following a July 7 night march in 80-degree heat.

After the sentencing, Stevens said he expects Arana to resign when his active service ends in December, if not before.

During the sentencing hearing, Arana had asked for forgiveness from Leto's family and his fellow Marines.

Gasoline prices at pump ease as crude oil costs dip

LOS ANGELES — The sharp climb in gasoline prices that had motorists fuming and politicians fulminating may have topped out, as the average pump price dipped nearly 2.5 cents per gallon in the past two weeks, an analyst said Sunday.

The average price for all grades of gasoline, including taxes, was about \$1.57 cents per gallon Friday, down 2.49 cents, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

It was the biggest drop since the winter 1998 oil glut and was mainly due to falling crude oil prices, as producing countries decided to increase production, analyst Trilby Lundberg said.

Police Chief apologizes for stance on racial slurs

A Texas police chief appointed to a state law-enforcement training commission by Gov. George W. Bush has apologized for saying in a 1998 court deposition that he did not consider certain racially derogatory phrases to be offensive.

Charles W. Williams, of Marshall, Texas, who was named to the part-time training stan-

dards commission in 1997, later testified in a lawsuit that he was not disturbed by certain phrases that are deemed to be slurs, filed by a black officer in Marshall, alleged that white officers under Williams' command regularly used such phrases. Williams was a defendant in the lawsuit before it was dismissed.

"I apologize to those that were offended by my comments," he said in a statement released Friday night. "I understand how inappropriate and unacceptable they were." Williams, who has been chief in the small northeast Texas city for 21 years, added, "I do not tolerate racism any way, shape or form."

Seniors without coverage pay more for prescriptions

WASHINGTON — Presenting another argument for adding drug coverage to Medicare, the White House released a study Sunday showing Americans without prescription coverage spend at least 15 percent more for their medicines than what insurers pay.

With the discounts they get for buying in bulk, insurance companies pay less for drugs — passing savings along to their enrollees — than Americans who pay full price at the pharmacy window, according to a survey of drug prices and coverage by Health and Human Services Department.

— compiled from wire reports

Police, prosecutors urge Miranda repeal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Law-enforcement groups across the nation are urging the Supreme Court to abandon its landmark Miranda ruling, part of a concerted effort by opponents of the 1966 decision to end the requirement that police read suspects their rights.

The unprecedented legal assault on Miranda by police is one component of a calculated strategy by the ruling's opponents to appeal to the pragmatic, swing-vote justices who are likely to decide the case — Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy — by highlighting Miranda's costs to society.

Victims' rights groups have joined police by filing their own brief in the case, to be argued before the court April 11.

The filings put police and local prosecutors in an unusual conflict with the Justice Department, which believes Miranda officials' rockable guidelines that should be upheld. The department also emphasizes that the warnings, popularized in television police dramas, are integral to public confidence in the justice system.

Staunch Miranda defenders contend that if police no longer have legal incentive to give the warnings, they won't. And they believe the warnings are critical to the integrity of police interro-

Miranda protections

- U.S. v. Miranda** — A suspect's confessions cannot be used in trial unless he has read statements such as these:
- You have the right to remain silent.
 - Anything you say can be used against you in a court of law.
 - You have the right to the presence of an attorney to assist you prior to questioning, if you desire.
 - If you cannot afford an attorney, you have the right to have an attorney appointed for you prior to questioning.
 - Do you understand these rights?
 - Will you voluntarily answer my questions?

gations, which take place out of public view.

"Police manuals and reported cases continue to detail the sometimes-illegal lengths to which law-enforcement officials will go, even with the protections of Miranda, to get a confession from a suspect," the American Civil Liberties Union has told the Supreme Court. "These sources provide a disturbing glimpse of what police practices could become in a world without Miranda — where police need not tell citizens of the right to remain silent, and need not respect that right once invoked."

Report: Agents search black women most

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Customs officials ordered black American women returning home from overseas to remove their clothes or undergo X-rays much more often than other passengers, even though their searches were less likely to reveal illegal hidden drugs, a report says.

Only a fraction of 1 percent of the 71.5 million passengers were singled out for searches as they entered the United States on international flights in fiscal year 1998. And the vast majority of those 52,455 passengers were subjected to simple pat-downs, according to the report by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, obtained by The Associated Press.

The report, requested by Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., is to be released today.

"Whites also had a high likelihood of being strip-searched, and black men were chosen more often than most other passengers to be X-rayed."

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Pilot will carry friend's ashes to Arctic

By Michael E. Ruane
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They were old flying buddies, Gus and Doug. One, a veteran who'd been in the air since he was a Mississippi teenager, the other a more recent pilot, who often flew traffic reporters around for a living.

They flew together on week-ends, shared aerial mishaps and jawed around the hangar about the romance of aviation. Gus wanted to be the first to fly to the North Pole in an open-cockpit aircraft. Doug pledged to go along in a chase plane for support.

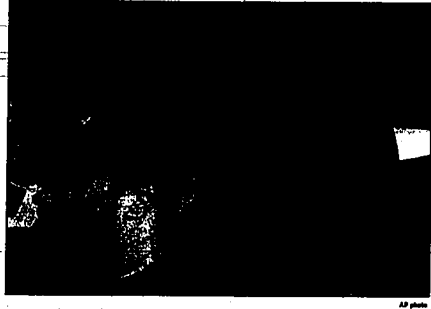
But on Wednesday, as Gustavus A. McLeod, 45, of suburban Gaithersburg, Md., loaded his blue and yellow Boeing Stearman for the historic flight to the pole, his cargo included, sadly, a casket of his friend's ashes.

Seventeen months ago, as the expedition was being planned, Doug Loring Duff, 42, of Alexandria, Va., was killed when the traffic plane he was piloting crashed in fog near suburban Bowie, Md.

McLeod mourned his friend, but vowed to make the trip anyway, and this week proved that if he reached the pole, his buddy would, too.

Gus McLeod, son of a Methodist preacher from Corinth, Miss., is undertaking what may be one of the last feats in aviation adventure, an exploit reminiscent of its daring of the golden, and often deadly, days of flying.

He departed Wednesday morning, planning to fly in 10 stages from Montgomery Air Park, in Gaithersburg, about 3,500 miles to the North Pole, exposed to the elements in the biplane's cockpit. His refurbished Stearman, a



Gus McLeod left Wednesday from Gaithersburg, Md., for the North Pole. He hopes to spread the ashes of his friend, Doug Duff, with whom he had planned a flying trip there. Duff was killed recently near Bowie, Md.

former crop duster built in 1939 as an Army trainer, flies at about 90 mph. McLeod will be swathed in special mittens, mask, boots, pants and parka against temperatures of 45 below.

The trip, chronicled by National Geographic and detailed at northpole2000.com, should take about 10 days. It will carry him — at times just 100 feet above the ground — over remote spots like Resolute and Weather Station Eureka in Canada, places "overwhelming" in their vast beauty, he said.

Accompanied by a new chase pilot, Steve Pearce of Durham, N.C., McLeod will stay strapped into the plane's hand wooden seat for hours, eating and drinking only at night after they stop flying

for the day.

McLeod, a chemical engineer who also served as a CIA agent and a designer of submarine components, hopes to land at the geographic North Pole.

He made a test flight last year to the magnetic north pole, 1,200 miles closer, and almost crashed into Hudson's Bay.

The geographic North Pole, at the Arctic Ocean meeting place of the planet's lines of longitude, was first reached in 1909, by dog sled, by American explorer Robert E. Peary. Explorers Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennett are credited with first getting there by air — in an enclosed three-engine Fokker — in 1926.

"I've always been a fan of the

guys in the great days of aviation, Admiral Byrd and Lindbergh and all those guys, who could go out on their own and take on the elements, take on the challenges," McLeod, a bearish man who hums oldies as he flies, said earlier this week.

"Throughout much of the records, this one hasn't been done," he said, a claim corroborated by Smithsonian Institution aviation expert Tom Crouch. "And we're doing it in an airplane that the first aviation explorers would have used."

McLeod's Stearman, made of wire, fabric, aluminum and spruce, is one of aviation's classic machines. Designed in the 1920s, it is powered by a seven-cylinder, 220-horsepower radial engine turning a two-blade propeller. Technically, the plane is a two-seater, but the front seat has been taken out to make room for two more gas tanks, adding a capacity of 110 gallons to its usual 46, stored in a tank in the upper wing, just over the fuselage.

"This is the airplane that made Boeing rich," McLeod said as he showed it off Monday. "They won the contract to build these for Army trainers... This one served throughout World War II, at Randolph Field, Texas."

After the war, the plane dusted crops, wound up in a barn and then underwent restoration before McLeod bought it in 1995 for about \$75,000.

Despite its age and frail look, McLeod said, it's a rugged machine.

"There's nothing you can do to this airplane in the air to make it come apart," he said. "Absolutely nothing. That thing is tough. It defines the word."

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Teens stopped by police face difficulties

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the parents of three college children, all of whom drive their own cars. We are law-abiding citizens who have no trouble with the law. The town we live in has been designated a high-crime area by the county police, so it is not uncommon to see cars pulled over not only for minor traffic violations, but also for "suspicious" behavior.

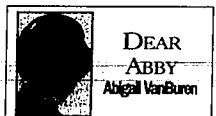
My concern as a parent is that most young people don't know how to act if they are stopped by police. Of course, they are expected to answer all questions respectfully. However, do they know that if they reach into their pockets for a license or identification, they might be perceived as reaching for a weapon? Shouldn't they learn this in school as part of a health and safety course?

Recently my children and a few friends were relating experiences of being stopped by the police. I was appalled to hear about some of the encounters these kids have had. My sons and their friends were grabbed from a vehicle, thrown up against the car and searched, just because the driver had started to reach for his wallet. My daughter was yelled at and ridiculed because she began trembling, and then was told she was in "no condition" to drive and must contact a parent.

By the way, we are not part of a minority group, so this was not racial profiling — and my children dress conservatively. I have always taught them respect for authority, including the police, but I expect that same respect from police in return.

—GAIL FROM BRENTWOOD, N.Y.

DEAR GAIL: I, too, was taught as a child that "the policeman is our friend"; it's a lesson I passed on to my children. While that is



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

still true in most cases today, the availability of illegal weapons has made the job of policing more dangerous than it was a generation or two ago. Call it self-protection or paranoia — police now fear for their lives when they make routine traffic stops.

I agree that young people should know exactly how to respond if they are pulled over by police. Their parents should instruct them: One's hands should be in plain sight at all times. If there is a need to reach into a pocket or purse, or to open a glove compartment or trunk, the officer should be asked for permission first.

You mentioned that your children's experience was not the result of racial profiling. In many cases it is. The American Civil Liberties Union has mounted a campaign to bring attention to this problem, and thanks to the activism of people of color who have come forward with their stories, politicians and law enforcement officers are beginning to take notice.

Hundreds of law enforcement agencies have agreed to collect data on the race and ethnicity of the people they stop, which is the first step in dealing with the problem. Bills requiring police to collect data on traffic stops have passed in several states and are on their way to becoming law in others. It's a welcome step in the right direction.

NOT CONFIDENTIAL TO JEANNE PHILLIPS, MY PRECIOUS FIRSTBORN: Happy birthday and many more!

Aries - your future may lie in land, real estate

IF APRIL 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, willing to take chances on romance, an inventor, pioneer, idealist. Leo, Aquarius person play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names — A, S, J. Social activist accelerate in May, a month during which you could travel or vacation. You've suffered emotional bruises but are on way to being healed. October most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical matters dominate, including real estate, land. Focus on long-range project, basic research necessary. Cancer native involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Hold on to ideas others attempt to move your way. Resist. Look

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beyond the immediate, foretell your own future. Libra is in picture.

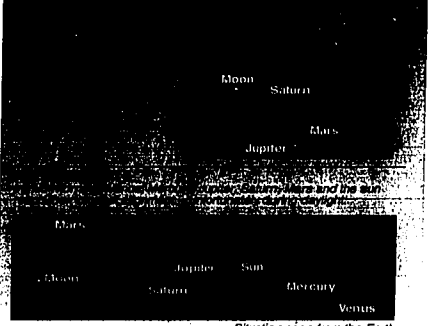
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New deal in connection with funding — you play paramount role, will get proper credit. Those who claim you don't deserve it will be ridiculed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Free yourself from prison of mediocrity. Highlight creativity, self-expression, willingness to take risks. Focus on versatility, humor, marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People who claimed you could not laugh at yourself will be proven wrong.

Emphasize humor, versatility, willingness to chuckle at your own foibles.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your kind of day. Overcome odds, stress confidence, be willing to fight if cause is right. Check invoices, be sure you are paid for services rendered.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music in your life, dance to your own tune. Romance progresses, is serious. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons involved. These letters in names: E, N, W.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A different side of you is revealed. Passion is still present, but you show consideration, charm. Fix things at home, beautifully surroundings.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Idealism emphasized, partic-

ipate in humanitarian project. Some people tell you, "Enough is enough." Response: "I can't do enough." Big money involved.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Proposal is made, give serious consideration, it could be right up your alley. Cancer native represented, will be on your side. Big money involved.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate, peek into your future. Your extrasensory perception is heightened, tells what is in store. Burden not own will be lifted.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Yes, this is the time for new start. Focus on personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. You'll hear these words: "I love you." Leo will play dramatic role.



Planets, moon put on a show

The Hartford Courant

After appearing together in the evening sky for several months, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn will make their closest approach to each other during April.

The three bright planets now appear low in the western sky after sunset. Jupiter is the first to become visible after sunset and will shine far brighter than its planetary companions all month. Saturn is to the upper left of Jupiter, and Mars is to its lower

right and distinctly more reddish than either of the other planets.

Mars climbs a little higher into the evening sky each night, moving closer to Jupiter. This week it will be just to Jupiter's right.

Joining the planets will be a crescent moon — below the planets Wednesday night and just to the left of Saturn one night later. The red star Aldebaran, the eye of the bull in the constellation Taurus, appears higher in the western sky, and the Pleiades appears to the star's right.

China's got Australia beat by about 700 feet

Q. Which is longer — Australia's "Dog fence" or China's Great Wall?

A. The Wall. It goes about 4,000 miles. The dingo line, 3,307 miles.

Not everybody realizes the term "SOB" in medical notes means "short of breath."

Q. Why does a teenage boy's voice change?

A. Growth spur enlarges the larynx. So the vocal cords vibrate more slowly.

The slower the vibration, the lower the voice tone. Those low-voice breaks occur as the brain tries to catch up with control of the newly lengthened vocal cords.

In 1999, according to Harper's Index, two British women were killed on a private occasion when lightning strikes were conducted through the wire in their bras.

Not until 1985 did the Texas Legislature approve a resolution

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

formally recognizing that a capital-prisoner named Chipta Rodriguez, the only woman ever legally hanged in Texas, had not received a fair trial. She was so executed on the unlucky Friday of Nov. 13, 1863.

Q. What are those regions around the world whose people live longer than elsewhere?

A. In the Sierras of Mexico, in India's Hunza region, in the Georgian high country between the Black and Caspian seas. They walk a lot. And they eat mostly fruit and vegetables. Claim is none of three ethnic groups has a word for "senility," but that

could use further research. You don't see many black giraffes. Completely black giraffes, I mean. But there are some.

At last report, Egg Harbor, N.J., Harbor master but no harbor to master.

Am told a penny saved and doubled every day for 30 days would total \$10,737,418.23. Does that compute?

Woodcutter's Rule No. 14:

"Never use a chain saw above shoulder level." Tree trimmers have their own set of rules on this, might mention.

The diameter of the eyeball of a blue whale is about five inches. In Middle English, "fens" was a marsh, that's true, but also was short for "defense," whence the name of that sport called "fencing."

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OTHER VIEWS

Don't let terrorism chill legitimate use of animals

From the Deseret News (Salt Lake City)

Animal rights activists believe it's time to dismantle the legal principle that animals are mere property with no fundamental rights.

To draw attention to their cause, they picket laboratories that conduct medical trials on animals; they burn flags of fast food restaurants and camp out on college campuses.

Earlier this week, a half-dozen University of Utah students bound themselves with duct tape one to another, forming a human chain outside the U.S. Animal Resources Center to protest the use of animals in research. These are issues of oppression, which are protected by the First Amendment.

The problem comes when speech devolves into criminal activity: trespassing, arson and willful destruction of property, such as the 1997 firebombing of a Sandy farm. The bombs and subsequent fires caused close to \$1 million damage to the co-op's business offices and four company trucks. At that juncture, the public tends to summarily dismiss any message a group may have sent through peaceful protest or education efforts, and rightly so.

Surely, animal rights activists must recognize there is considerable difference between expressing a point of view and committing criminal acts, which can border on terrorism. They should tread carefully when they espouse in public that they are not beyond committing criminal acts to draw attention to their cause.

Under the law, animals are property. They are not legal persons with rights to life and liberty. One cannot have rights without responsibilities, and animals are incapable of understanding responsibilities.

That said, it is appropriate to raise the social consciousness about animals. If animals are to be used for medical research, researchers have an ethical obligation to conduct experiments in the most humane way possible.

They should explore alternatives such as computer modeling, cell, organ and tissue cultures.

But some research will require animal trials if scientists are to move potential medical treatments and cures from the laboratory to the frontlines of medicine where lives can be improved or saved. This environment cannot be chilled by violence or threatened violence.

The debate over animal rights has reached the point that a group of legal scholars plans a court test to determine whether chimpanzees and great apes possess the characteristics that qualify them as legal persons. The property status of animals is what allows humans to buy and sell them, breed and experiment on them, eat them and make their body parts into products ranging from fashion accessories to trophies.

Any court foolish enough to extend rights to animals would also have to accept the far-reaching consequences on research, trade and food production among other things. It is a road best left untraveled.

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The oppressive thumb of justice

From the Chicago Tribune

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson has found Microsoft Corp. guilty, guilty, guilty of violating the nation's antitrust laws, of trampling the competitive process, of placing an "oppressive thumb on the scale of competitive fortune."

This has hurt consumers, Judge Jackson ruled, because it stifled innovation and reduced their choices.

Forgive consumers if they haven't uncorked the champagne yet. Given a choice of oppressive thumbs, many would probably opt for Microsoft, the monopolist, over those of the Justice Department and 19 state attorneys general squabbling among themselves about just what ought to be bundled into the next generation desktop.

Judge Jackson ruled that Microsoft engaged in predatory behavior to maintain its PC operating system monopoly and illegally extended that monopoly onto the Internet by bundling its Internet Explorer browser with Windows.

Putting aside for a moment the fact that the browser wars are over and that Microsoft's dominance in desktop operating systems is becoming less relevant by the day as the technological marketplace evolves at warp speed, this landmark antitrust case now continues, as if in a vacuum, to this crucial question: What to do about it?

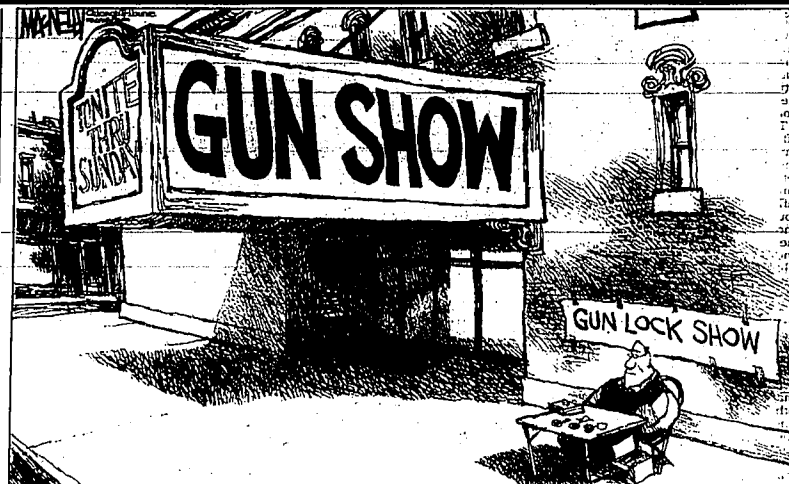
Break up the company? Order Microsoft to reveal its source code?

Fine the company billions of dollars? Require and strictly enforce a kinder, gentler Microsoft that will share its innovations and strategies with competitors so that everyone benefits equally?

Many consumers correctly find it difficult to imagine a court-ordered remedy that is going to make their Internet navigating lives easier or cheaper.

Microsoft will appeal this ruling and has, in fact, twice previously prevailed before the Court of Appeals that will review Judge Jackson's work. In a stingier rebuke to Jackson in June 1998 in a narrower, predecessor Microsoft case, the court was presciently blunt about the difficulty of applying antitrust laws to rapidly changing, technologically complex areas.

Who's cheering this government victory? Microsoft's direct competitors probably. But other big, competitive high-tech companies that dominate their markets - Cisco Systems, for example, which is to computer networking systems what Microsoft is to PC operating systems - might be understandably wary. The lawyers, for sure. The primary case against Microsoft will keep batteries of them engaged for months, if not years, and the effective guilty verdict of Microsoft is already spurring a cascade of private damage suits. So all those resources that might have gone into innovating will go into litigating instead. The thumb of justice wins another one for consumers.



Government will regulate Internet

BRUCE J. HEIMAN

A prediction for the new century: The information technology industry will be regulated. It's no longer a question of whether, but rather of what kind of regulation.

Surprised? After all, who would want to kill the golden goose? The explosive growth of computer hardware and software and Internet and e-commerce companies has fueled this country's longest economic expansion. Indeed, even Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan attributes one-third of our economic growth to increased productivity resulting from the infusion of new technology. Employment in these industries grew at roughly three times the national average in the 1990s. Prices for computer hardware and software continue to fall. Market capitalization of Internet companies soars.

Yet government regulation is inevitable, no matter which party occupies the White House of controls.

Why? The growth and success of these "new" companies is now taken for granted. In the '90s, infotech was thought of as an "infant industry" that should be treated with kid gloves. It escaped regulation under the Telecommunications Act of 1996, and Congress even passed a moratorium on Internet taxation.

Yet now the headlines scream about AOL acquiring Time Warner Inc. in the largest merger in history. Jeff Bezos, head of Amazon.com, is Time magazine's Man of the Year. In the face of all this media hoopla, there is less constraint on a politician's professional inclination to want to "do something."

People are raising questions about the content of the stores on this new

Main Street (how to control or "regulate" sex, gambling, tobacco, liquor, pharmaceuticals). There also is rising public concern about the privacy of electronic information, such as medical and financial records. And some people are beginning to assert a right to computer technology and Internet services. For a politician, "public" translates into constituents and votes - so they listen and respond.

The past three years have seen a dramatic increase in intra-industry fights evocative of the local vs. long-distance phone company wars. Sun, Oracle and Netscape versus Microsoft. Intergraph versus Intel. AOL versus AT&T and ExciteHome. In each, companies attack a competitor and call for government "assistance" (read regulation). And politicians are good at playing companies against one another.

It used to be that industry was united on its public policy agenda, such as protecting intellectual property rights against foreign piracy. This unity remains today on such issues as encryption reform and making permanent the research and development tax credit. Yet industry is intensely divided on such issues as intellectual property protection for databases, compulsory licensing of content and software patents. These divisions make it easier for politicians to characterize any government action as "pro-technology."

Governments - federal and state - feel threatened by the new technologies that challenge their jurisdiction. Thus the controversy over Internet taxation. Or about which law should govern e-commerce. Politicians are adept at playing

off public concern about unconstrained private power to justify government action.

Historically, when the public complaints and requests for intervention by competitors coincide, then regulations result. Recall the re-regulation of cable television in 1988. People had become convinced that they had a right to cable television at reasonable rates. At the same time, broadcast and satellite television companies complained of an unfair playing field.

So the question really is, what kind of regulation will occur? It does not seem likely that a federal Internet commission will begin licensing entry and regulating user rates. Yet there are troubling signs that the government could mandate nondiscriminatory access to patented technology and high-speed Internet service; insist that access must be on "fair and reasonable" terms (inserting itself as the arbiter of what is fair and reasonable); impose content control by forcing adoption of private codes of conduct; limit what can be done with certain information, in the name of privacy; and tax e-commerce and subsidize certain services.

Perhaps the best indicator that regulation is coming is the number of companies that already have opened Washington offices, hired lobbyists and established political action committees to make campaign contributions. And those that haven't are running to catch up.

American information technology companies are inventing the future. In the meantime, they must deal with the political present.

Bruce J. Heiman is a lawyer and lobbyist in Washington.

LETTERS

What part of 'No' is unclear?

First let me say, I'm all for a place for the skateboarder to skate and would support any fund-raising efforts.

Are the facts not clear? A sign was posted that said "no skateboarding." The children, no matter how smart, chose to ignore and disrespect this sign and the surrounding businesses. Gene Turley arrives on the scene, takes a skateboard and gets attacked. Mr. Turley protests himself while trying to complete his job.

Is there no such thing as suffering the consequences of our bad choices anymore? Or, if I go skateboarding where there are clearly signs posted and choose to show no respect for the property or rules which are clearly posted, then choose to attack those in positions of authority, will I suffer any consequences or will my mommy get me some cash?

Think about it! AMY JAQUITH Twin Falls

Skate park deserves support

Last year, I took a two-month journey around the United States, and in my travels off the beaten path, I passed through many small towns such as Twin Falls. I was surprised to see many wonderful skatepark parks - some done well and some of questionable construction.

To answer Mr. Jerry D. Taylor, who is from Burley, no less, I wonder how many softball and soccer fields and tennis courts are supported by the city and area residents and at what cost? I just happen to know quite a few outstanding young adults who participate in this individual sport. I would much rather pay to have a park where these young adults can go and entertain themselves, develop skills, balance, coordination and friendship than have them all around town trying to find a safe and legal place to practice their skills. It is a discipline that develops eyes and foot coordination, timing, discipline and rules of the game. I hope that citizens in Twin Falls will support this project, so well thought out

by local parents as they did the pool project. Good luck to you all, and for you that have a "sour grapes" attitude, let me hope you can be moved to have a positive outlook on projects for our children - as the cined saying goes, "It takes a dedicated community to raise all our children."

CAROLYN D. BAIRD Twin Falls

Don't believe everything you read

Regarding "CSI drug policy is a good step in the right direction," March 29: Greetings from Canada!

You say, "The sad fact is that more than one in 12 American workers is impaired by drug every day." How on earth can anyone measure this? What does "impaired by drugs" mean, a glass of beer at lunch perhaps? The only sad thing about that statement is that you believe it. You of all people should know you can't believe everything you read.

ALAN RANDELL Victoria, British Columbia Canada

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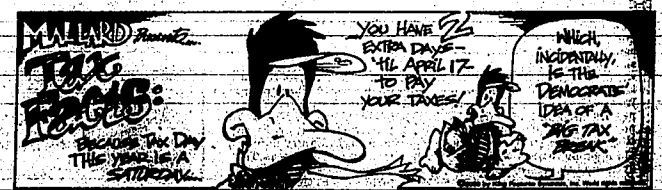
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By Garry Trudeau



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By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Editorial stance defies logic

Congratulations! You have struck another blow for the conservative point of view. At least *The Times-News* is consistent in its attitudes, if not its logic. I refer to the April 3 editorial, reprinted from *The Salt Lake Tribune*. The screed says that the plaintiff, Ms. Leslie Whiteley, should have had the knowledge and wisdom, at age 13, not to try cigarettes. I do believe you are the same writers who rail against the influence of television on our youth. That same television influence has to include advertisements; and I believe that cigarette and tobacco ads were still on TV when Whiteley was a child.

If television influences children to be violent, immoral, criminal and all the other ills for which you would blame it, then it must also be responsible for influencing children and others to try cigarettes. If I am mistaken about the effect of TV cigarette ads were removed, then I submit that the magazine ads, newspaper ads, and other readily observable influences may have also had a striking effect on Ms. Whiteley's (immature) decision to begin smoking. The editorial further states, "Smokers who sue tobacco companies are simply tall children who need to be looked after because they are too stupid to make choices and to be accountable for them."

Gentlemen, Ms. Whiteley was a child, not a "tall child," when she became addicted to tobacco. Never mind that she grew up and continued to smoke; addiction is an "I-can't-stop disease." Once hooked, the addict is unlikely to ever rid herself of the addiction. As for the charge that (someone) is bent upon "demonizing" tobacco (the term appeared twice without naming the demonizers), if in fact that is the word, it is directed at those who would use specious and cunning methods to lure others, especially the young and vulnerable into the tobacco web. This award was, in part, a signal to the tobacco moguls that luring children is going to be very, very expensive.

You cannot have it both ways. If TV influences children to be violent and "immoral," then it also influences them to smoke, drink and take drugs; if not, not. Since addiction to the addict is as much a part of him as breathing, and if the TV influence is as powerful as

conservatives would have us believe, then is a 13-year-old as responsible as the editorial implies? I think not.

Make up your minds and strive for a little consistency in your logic to match that of your editorial attitude.

RON WEINERT
Boat

Boys caused the problem

I can't help but comment on the recent problems regarding skateboarding. I did not witness the altercation in the parking lot of the Lynwood Shopping Center, so I cannot say much about that; however, no matter what Gene Turley did in response to those "upstanding young men," it was the disregard for the posted signs which forbade them from skating in the parking lot which sparked this entire problem. So in a sense, they are the cause of their own problems.

I fail to see how these boys cannot take any responsibility for their actions in this incident. It was a tragic mistake all around, but worthy of a lawsuit? I feel for these boys who wish to skateboard, but have no real place in which to do it. I remember wanting things which I could not do when I was in high school myself, which wasn't all that long ago, either. However, I have a real problem with using our tax money to finance a park that will serve what percentage of our youth? I figure if even 10 percent of the youth were skateboarders, then how can we justify spending \$90,000 for something that will be used by just a small number of youth in the entire Magic Valley?

Again, I sympathize with their situation, but should we start throwing \$90,000 toward the building of a park for only those who jump rope or like to box? I don't think that is a wise distribution of our money. Do I have the solution? Of course not, but I would love to help these boys but only if they can learn to start obeying the laws and stop skateboarding where they shouldn't. I might want to drive 65 mph down Blue Lakes, but just because there isn't a place in the downtown area which allows me to do this, does that mean it's OK?

I want everyone to be happy but, unfortunately, we try to sugarcoat everything for our youth these days to the point where nobody loses anymore, nobody gets bad

grades and there are no longer rewards for doing your best. Face up. In life, you will lose more often than you win. Learn to accept your limits, because that is reality. Too bad it isn't fair to everyone.

JEFF GOMSKO
Twin Falls

'Brownfields' need help

It has recently been brought to my attention the urgency needed to require that Congress address the issue of brownfields and to enact legislation that both clarifies and amends current law to provide an innocent landowner defense to cleanup liability for both current and future property owners. Legislation that provides increased federal funding to facilitate hazardous waste cleanup and thereby encourages economic growth. Legislation that provides assurances to parties who participate in state voluntary cleanup programs that they will not be held liable in a future date.

Brownfields are parcels of land in urban and rural areas that are abandoned or idled and cannot be developed "as is" because of some form of environmental contamination.

Cleanup of such contamination can be extremely costly and lengthy. Many local communities cannot support the cost to clean up such sites, nor can most developers who did not create the contamination.

Classic examples of brownfields are the privately owned gas stations that closed their doors when faced with a federal mandate. They were required to replace their underground gasoline storage tanks regardless of their condition. Many of these properties are still abandoned because developers fear a lawsuit.

The stigma of environmental contamination must be removed before economic rebirth of these areas will occur. Please make the time to contact your federal legislators and encourage them to support brownfields legislation.

HELEN A. PAOLI
Gooding

Don't forget Rodney King

Growing up in Twin Falls, we have read enough about this incident at the Lynwood Mall with the skateboarders and mall security.

It seems the people of Twin Falls honestly believe that a security guard (teens refer to them as rent-a-cops) has some law-enforcement powers. Wrong! He is a regular citizen with ordinary arrest powers bestowed upon any citizen. The sole difference between a guard and a citizen is a badge giving the impression of authority. A guard can only place a person under citizen's arrest. Had Gene Turley done the right thing by observing the boys and calling the proper authorities (Twin Falls' finest), the entire incident could have been prevented. Proper security training teaches guards to observe and report. Physical intervention is reserved for self-defense - not for enforcement of trespassing regulations.

We all remember the Rodney King incident. Yes, Rodney King was guilty, but the Los Angeles Police Department did not have the right to beat him. True, these boys were in the wrong by skateboarding at the mall, but Gene Turley should abstain from his gut instinct to physically and verbally assault the boys. He should have asked them to leave and then called the Twin Falls Police Department for assistance. It

seems like a responsible and mature adult, who is conversant with the law, would have handled the situation appropriately.

Gene Turley may be a good man and an outstanding coroner, but since he was the adult in this situation, he has a higher moral obligation to control his temper and his actions. In this instance, Gene Turley was wrong (substantiated by March 31 battery charge).

I do not blame the Twin Falls police for not standing behind Gem State Security. I also think the Lynwood Mall did right in canceling its contract with Gem State Security. After all, why would anyone want to hire a security company whose employees show complete disregard to the laws? For the people who say they will never shop at the Lynwood Mall, I am sure the retailers will miss your patronage. Do you honestly believe this lost revenue will make or break any business?

We support and agree with the decision of the mall management. In fact, we plan to visit Twin Falls, and we will shop at the Lynwood. **TIM AND RACHEL MUELLER**
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WORLD

'American Beauty' leads British film awards

LONDON — "American Beauty," the darling of last month's Oscars, was the big winner again Sunday at the Orange British Academy Awards, taking six prizes including best picture.

"American Beauty" stars Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening were named best actor and actress, but the film's Oscar-winning director Sam Mendes was beaten for the best director award by Spanish filmmaker Pedro Almodovar for "All About My Mother."

Michael Caine was an also-ran for best supporting actor but collected a lifetime achievement award from the British Academy of Film and Television Arts.

The awards were called the Orange British Academy Awards because of sponsorship by a mobile phone company. "American Beauty" had led all comers with 14 BAFTA nominations, followed by "The End of the Affair" and "The Talented Mr. Ripley" with 10 and seven nominations respectively.

Urban Muslim areas show most election support

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Partial results in Bosnia's second postwar municipal election indicated Sunday that only Muslim-dominated cities responded to international calls to reject nationalist parties.

Preliminary results showed that Bosnia's Serbs and Croats were not ready to give up their support for the nationalists, while most Muslim-dominated cities appear to have been won by opposition Social Democrats. International officials said overall turnout on Saturday in Bosnia's second postwar municipal election was around 70 percent. In the Bosnian countryside and particularly in the Serb-controlled half of Bosnia, a majority of people apparently voted again for those nationalist parties that led the country to war.

Coca farmers protest as tension mounts in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Police walked off the job in the country's two largest cities and Indian farmers massed outside the third-largest Sunday, protesting, among other things, the government's destruction of the once-thriving cocaine industry and high water prices.

By late afternoon, most of the tension was limited to the central city of Cochabamba, where the wave of anti-government protests began a week ago. Thousands of farmers angry over the government's handling of Bolivia's economic slump gathered on the outskirts of the city and thousands more rallied in the main square.

The escalation in anti-government action was unexpected and reflected Bolivians' disgust over rising water rates, unemployment and other economic difficulties plaguing this nation in the heart of South America. The economic crisis was blamed in part on the government's war on cocaine trafficking. The destruction of more than half of the country's coca leaf production has left thousands of Quechua and Aymara Indian farmers without a livelihood and depressed the economy in regions where cocaine trafficking once thrived.

Poll: Georgia re-elects Shevardnadze as president

TBILISI, Georgia — President Eduard Shevardnadze appeared assured of easily winning a second term as leader of this small former Soviet republic Sunday, with early election returns giving him a big lead. The opposition claimed there had been massive vote fraud. With 24 percent of the vote counted, Shevardnadze had 81 percent, while ex-Communist leader Dahumber Patisashvili

World in brief



Actor Kevin Spacey arrives at the annual BAFTA awards in central London Sunday. The BAFTAs are given to outstanding contribution in film and television.

trilled with 14 percent, election officials said. Four other candidates received small numbers of votes. Patisashvili said he appeared to have lost, but alleged there had been massive vote-rigging by the government. The opposition was considering filing a protest. An international election observer was ejected from a voting station by officials who said he exceeded his authority. Most of the country's 5 million people see little choice besides Shevardnadze, who has brought relative stability to the country since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union.

British Prime Minister to take a paternity leave

LONDON — Call it a busman's paternity leave.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair says that when his 45-year-old wife, Cherie Booth, gives birth to their fourth child next month, he will go into "holiday mode" for a time, canceling public engagements but otherwise running the country. As any parent knows that having a newborn is no holiday, Blair's Sunday announcement sounded a little implausible. Like having your baby and sleeping too. Or like taking paternity leave and not taking it.

"I don't ever stop being prime minister," Blair said in an interview with the Observer newspaper. "Even when I am on holiday I do several hours work a day. But of course I want to spend more time with Cherie when the kid is born and to help out and I will do that. I don't know if that makes (it) paternity leave — but it is just the common sense of the situation."

— compiled from wire reports

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Serb surrenders; radical standoff ends

KOSOVKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Serb suspect whose failed arrest sparked clashes, in which 11 American soldiers were injured, turned himself in to the U.S. military Sunday, ending a standoff between radical Serbs and NATO-led peacekeeping troops.

Also Sunday, French peacekeepers fired tear gas to prevent renewed clashes between ethnic Albanians and Serbs in the ethnically divided city of Kosovska Mitrovica. The troops blocked the main bridge of the Ibar River to keep about 100 Serbs from crossing it from the northern sector, which they dominate, and entering the southern ethnic Albanian side of the city. Serbs threw stones, and three French soldiers were slightly injured.

Tensions were heightened because there was an Albanian soccer match being played on the southern side and lots of supporters were milling in the street. Tensions likely were also stoked by three men who crossed the bridge into the Serb sector and took pictures. French military spokesman Lieut. Col. Patrick Chanliau said the three were ethnic Albanians wearing ID cards of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Hanns Christian Klasing, press officer for the OSCE in Mitrovica, said the three "paid a visit to the north of Mitrovica, they were not on official business. They encountered a group of Serbs, pho-



French peacekeepers stand by as five ethnic Albanians were arrested after a gunshot incident between Albanians in Kosovska Mitrovica Sunday. Tensions were heightened because of a soccer match being played on the southern side and supporters were milling in the street. Tensions likely were also stoked by three men who crossed the bridge into the Serb sector and took pictures.

tographed them and got trapped between the lines."

U.S. military officials said Zoran Janicic's decision to surrender meant peacekeepers would resume their services to residents

of Sevice, the all-Serb village where violence flared on Tuesday. That included escorting Serbs out of the isolated mountain village on shopping trips, working on building projects and other social

welfare. Most of the Serbs depend on welfare benefits to survive since last year's 78-day NATO air war, which forced troops loyal to President Slobodan Milosevic out of the province.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

TF Council holds meeting

City will discuss resolutions about maintenance of alternate route

By Jay Houser
Times-News writer

Meeting time

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. today at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council will be asked to help pave the way to reroute U.S. Highway 93 around the west side of the city at its meeting today.

That would involve city maintenance of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, at some time. The council is slated to discuss a letter from the Idaho Transportation Department outlining two resolutions it must pass before the alternate route project can get under way.

One resolution supports a proposed realignment along Pole Line Road and 2400 East and relinquishes city ownership and maintenance on those road sections to the state. The other resolution requires

the city to accept ownership and maintenance of sections of the current Highway 93 route within city limits - such as Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

City officials have known since the outset of the alternate route proposal that they would have to someday take over maintenance of Blue Lakes Boulevard North. It's unclear when such a transition would take place, though.

Before the council passes these resolu-

tions, some questions need to be resolved regarding the condition of the existing roadway, District Engineer Devin Rigby said in a letter to the council.

- Those issues include:
 - Reconstruction or overlay of Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North;
 - Upgrade of pavement markings at all intersections with plastic striping, not paint;
 - Widening and reconstruction of Blue Lakes to include curb, gutter and sidewalk between the North Five Points intersection at Addison and Kimberly Road.

Rigby said the state has acknowledged a responsibility to leave the route in good condition.

The alternate route project is designed to route highway traffic around Twin Falls

and ease traffic congestion on Blue Lakes, a key north-south thoroughfare in Twin Falls.

Also today, the council plans to consider two different designs for a new parking lot at the Shoshone Falls overlook.

One plan includes parking stalls for 26 vehicles and the other allows 34 stalls. Both include four spaces for handicapped users and an area by the turnout to the boat dock for buses and recreational vehicles.

Forty vehicles can park at Shoshone Falls now. The council will need to determine how much additional parking is needed.

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FINDING MONEY FOR COLLEGE TUITION



College of Southern Idaho freshman Cesar Ocampo of Carey, front, is one of the recipients of the Dollars for Scholars program founded by Audrey Beshaw, right, of Ketchum. Beshaw, who started giving scholarships four years ago, finds funding for students in the four high schools in the Wood River Valley.

Dollars for Scholars volunteers help make education possible

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Ordinarily, Audrey Beshaw would have never met Cesar Ocampo.

She's a wealthy retiree who lives in an exclusive subdivision south of Ketchum and summers on ranches in Bellevue and Pocatello with her husband Gerald.

Ocampo is the son of a poor Mexican laborer who moves sprinkler systems near the farm-

ing community of Carey. But Ocampo considers himself forever in Beshaw's debt.

Beshaw writes letter after letter and makes phone call after phone call on the behalf of young men and women like Ocampo, raising scholarship money so they can go to college or trade schools.

Her vehicle: Dollars for Scholars, one of 700 local, volunteer-operated, community-based scholarship foundations throughout the nation.

"We all enjoy living here in this beautiful valley but, despite the appearance of wealth all around us, there are some people who can't afford to send their kids to college," Beshaw said.

"Many of these people are the people who keep things running for the rest of us - they're the lift operators who work for Sun Valley Company, the chefs who work in the restaurants, the gardeners, etc. I just wanted to do something for the community and I thought

what better way than to help make sure our young people here get an opportunity to make the most of themselves."

Beshaw, a former home economics teacher at a Glendale, Calif. junior college, set up the local chapter four years ago. One of five in Idaho, it is affiliated with Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, an organization founded by a Massachusetts optimist in 1958 to

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Rupert thinks about a retro future

City wants to make downtown distinctive

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A step back in time is a direction Rupert may be heading.

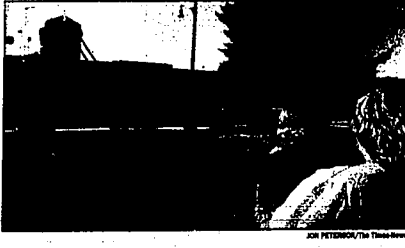
A movie company recently chose Rupert as a location because of its 1960s charm, and a goal of the Rupert Renaissance Initiative is to renovate Rupert's downtown area to the 1920s era.

Chris Jackson, Rupert Renaissance coordinator. To help Rupert achieve a historic look, Don Watts will preside a Historic Business District workshop.

The workshop will provide a brief overview for gaining National Historic Registry status.

"I will talk about what it takes to establish a historic district," he said.

Design guidelines businesses can consider for refurbishing will also be covered, Watts said.



Virginia Parker, of Rupert, and her 5-month-old son, Jacob, enjoy an afternoon at the Rupert Square.

Meeting set

Historic preservation workshop will be held at 7 p.m. on April 12 at the Rupert Square. For information, call the Rupert Renaissance Initiative office at 438-5707.

Watts, who has worked at the Idaho State Preservation office. Please see RUPERT, Page B3

School boards get ready for elections

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - This year's School Board elections still could feature long familiar names on the ballot.

Idaho's term limits law - which is on hold, after a district judge in March blocked its implementation - would not begin to affect school districts until next year's elections.

The law limits board members from appearing on the ballot for more than six years in office since January 1995, so the full six years won't be up until January 2001, according to the Idaho Secretary of State's Office.

The Times-News Saturday will run a list of incumbents who will seek re-election, and any challengers who join the races.

Here is a rundown of School Board seats up for re-election this year in Magic Valley and Wood River Valley school districts. Most seats are for three-

Contact your local school district office for more information about running for office in this year's May 16 school board elections. Candidacy filing deadlines are 8 p.m. Friday.

year terms, unless otherwise noted.

• Blaine County: Four-term board member and board chairwoman Lisa Sullivan, Zone 2. First-term board member Kate Farnes, Zone 4.

• Bliss: New appointee Lauresa Schoessler, Zone 5. Voters also will decide whether to continue for another 10 years a \$30,000-a-year plant facilities levy.

• Buhl: Three-term board member Dan Nofziger, Zone 5.

• Camas County: First-term

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College's president to meet with alumni

TWIN FALLS - The president of Albion College will be in town Tuesday to talk with alumni about the college's strategic plan. Kevin Learned, who became president of the private Caldwell college in July 1999, will meet with alumni from 6 to 7 p.m. at Cavanaugh's Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Following the reception, the college choir will perform until 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the College's Office of Alumni Affairs at 208-459-5300 or 877-224-2586.

SIRCOMM to hold open house for dispatchers

JEROME - The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center will hold an open house Thursday as part of National Public Safety Dispatcher Week.

The open house will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at SIRCOMM, 911 E. Ave. H in Jerome. To get there from Lincoln Street in Jerome, head east on Avenue H. The building is at the intersection of 100 East Road.

In 1991 the U.S. Congress marked the second week of April to recognize dispatchers and other telecommunications personnel who support law enforcement, fire services and emergency medical services. SIRCOMM handles all dispatching in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

Hospital board to hear committee reports

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's hospital board will gather for its monthly meeting tonight.

The board will hear reports from the hospital's finance and community relations committees.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the doctor's meeting room and is open to the public.

Library Foundation will hold used book sale

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation will hold a used book sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at its location at 434 Second St. E.

Titles for sale include fiction, non-fiction, hardbacks, paperback, children's books, reference materials, collectibles and sets. Videos, records, cassette tapes, compact discs, oak tables and canvas book bags will also be available.

A half-price sale will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation at 736-6025.

Jerome planners will discuss sign ordinance

JEROME - The Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the adoption of a new sign ordinance at its meeting tonight.

The new ordinance would provide general requirements for signs, require special restrictions for signs by the zoning district, require special use permits for electronic message signs, provide for standards for political signs and establish setback requirements.

The commission also plans to consider a request from Lutheran Care Investment Co. and Canyonside Christian School for a preliminary plat for a subdivision to be located at 76 E. 100 South. The subdivision would occupy about 11 acres.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in council chambers at 100 East Ave. A. The meeting is open to the public.

Hollister City Council will meet tonight at City Hall

HOLLISTER - The City Council will meet at 7 tonight at City Hall. The agenda includes a discussion about a contract between the city and utility to enforce city ordinances within the city limits. The meeting is open to the public.

ON THE AGENDA

Today
 Bulli City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers.
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
 Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.
 Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room.
 Edan City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Halley City Council, 6 p.m., Halley Town Center.
 Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Kerchun Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center.
 Malts City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.
 Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
 Richfield School Board, 8 p.m.,

high school.
 Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office.
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Waterways building, 450 Sixth Ave. W.
 Hazelton School Board (Eden-Valley), 7 p.m., superintendent's office.

Tuesday
 Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
 Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.
 Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
 Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
 Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Wednesday
 Castlerford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises.
 Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome.
 Glens Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Glens Ferry School Board, 8

p.m., administration office, 820 Old Highway 30.
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Murtaugh School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
 Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room.
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
 Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
 Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., highway district office.
 Rupert, DeMara Memorial Library Board, 4 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., county office building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Friday
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Wyoming fish and game stays on course fighting brucellosis in elk

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Game and Fish Department remains committed to an elk vaccination program aimed at reducing brucellosis, officials said.
 Brucellosis is a bacterial disease that causes elk, bison and cattle to abort. Biologists have tried for decades to eradicate the disease, with limited success.
 Two years ago, federal biologists dismissed the state vaccination program as "mostly wishful thinking," but Game and Fish remains convinced that vaccination is reducing the incidence of the disease, Services Division

chief Tom Thorne said.
 "We're committed to the vaccination program because it is the only realistically feasible and acceptable means of dramatically reducing the occurrence of brucellosis in the relatively short time frame of five or 10 years," he said.
 In the mid-1970s, Thorne, who is also a veterinarian, began researching the disease in elk and evaluating a cattle vaccine, Strain 19, for use in elk.
 In the mid-1980s, Thorne's research was applied in elk feedgrounds in western Wyoming where, over the past 15 years,

more than 46,000 elk have been inoculated on 21 of the 22 state-operated feedgrounds.
 This winter, 2,720 elk calves in western Wyoming were inoculated by biologists using special drugs and "blue" vaccines.
 Game and Fish feeds hay to 13,000 to 15,000 elk from the Gros Ventre Mountains northeast of Jackson to Pinedale and Big Piney in southwest Wyoming each winter.
 During normal winters, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will feed an additional 7,000 to 10,000 elk at the National Elk Refuge north of Jackson.

WSU frat house burns; arson suspected

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A small fire Sunday outside a Washington State University fraternity house was the second suspected arson on Greek Row in two days, the Pullman Fire Department said.
 The latest incident involved a mattress porch burning on a concrete porch outside the Delta Chi house, which was not damaged, officers said.
 Only one house member was believed to have been in the house at the time of the 5:25 a.m. fire. He told fire officials the mattress did not belong to the house

and apparently had been dropped off shortly before the fire, fire Capt. Scott Van Ness said.
 On Saturday, another early morning fire broke out in a stairwell at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage.
 The fire apparently was caused by an accelerant that was poured in the stairwell and ignited, investigators said.
 A fraternity member extinguished it, and no one was injured. Fingerprints were found at the scene, investigators said.

No arrests have been made.
 Investigators also were looking into two incidents in which fire alarms were pulled at other WSU fraternity houses Thursday and Friday. The alarms were false.
 With the latest two blazes, there have been four fires in or outside WSU fraternity houses in less than three months.
 A Feb. 19 fire heavily damaged the Sigma Nu house, and a Jan. 20 blaze at the Tau Kappa Sigma caused \$2,000 in damages. Both those fires were ruled accidental, and no one was injured.

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JUST A SWINGIN'



The Okhart Basque Dancers perform at the 21st Annual International Food, Song & Dance Festival held at Boise State University Sunday in Boise. The annual event brought out hundreds of people to celebrate ethnic diversity.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Rex S. Worthington
 Rex S. Worthington, 82-year-old Burley resident died Saturday, April 8, 2000, at the Burley Care Center.
 He was born Aug. 27, 1917, in Declo, the son of John Percy and Emma Sanders Worthington. He attended school in Springdale through the eighth grade and went to high school at Burley High School. He then helped his father farm. He married Erma Edna Burton on July 31, 1936, in

Springdale. She preceded him in death on Dec. 20, 1994. He farmed for most of his life. He was Super Best Farmer of Twin Falls in 1954 and 1955. In 1957, he worked on the construction of the interlake in the Raft River area. He enjoyed hunting and fishing.
 Survivors include three sons, Rex L. Worthington of Pocatello, Robert G. Worthington of Burley, and Ronald Dean Worthington of Burley; two daughters, Nancy Joyce Worthington Bateman of Marietta, Ga., and Linda Kay Worthington Crowe of Denoto, Mo.; four brothers, John Worthington of Hamilton, Mont., Lyle Worthington of Ogden, Utah, Wendell Worthington of Twin Falls, and Don Worthington of Pocatello; a sister, Dorothy Norton of Pocatello; 22 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Dale Worthington, and a grandson, Ted R. Worthington.
 Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 11, 2000, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary on Monday from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

SERVICES

Barbara Jean Vanderhoof of Boise, service at 10 a.m. today at the Boise 20th Ward LDS Chapel, 8520 Goddard Road, with a viewing one hour before the service; graveside service will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Rupert Cemetery (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Doris Mae Jones Fuller of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 702 E. 16th St. in Burley. Friends may call from 10:10-10:45 a.m. before the service at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

George Frank Thomas of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS Snake Center, 324 E. 18th St. in Rupert; friends may call from 10:10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

George Howard Williams of Heyburn, service at 2 p.m. today at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn; friends may call from 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Olin A. Ross of Boise and formerly of Hazelton, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise; graveside service will follow at 3 p.m. at the Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton. Friends may greet the family from 7-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel in Boise.

Erna Anna Evans of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Beatrice Fay Shipp of Hansen and formerly of the Wood River Valley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Halley Cemetery; friends may call from 4 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

DEATH NOTICE

Helen D. Sutliff
 RUPERT — Helen D. Sutliff, 58-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, April 9, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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<p>MONDAY, APRIL 18 11:00AM Berke & JKD Auction Collectibles - Farm Machinery JKD New Tools & Parts - Twin Falls Advertisement: April 8 US AUCTION www.us-auction.com</p>	<p>SUNDAY, APRIL 16 - 1:00 PM John & Doris Robertson Household - Lawn Items - Vehicle Gooding Advertisement: April 14 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p>
<p>TUESDAY, APRIL 19 10:00AM Frank & Bobbie Fish Farm Equipment - Tractors Trucks - Paul Advertisement: April 9 US AUCTION www.us-auction.com</p>	<p>MONDAY, APRIL 17 - 10:30 AM Calvin Hays - Equipment Auction Tractors - Trucks Farm Equipment - Ontario Advertisement: Ag Weekly - April 8 TimesNews - April 9 BAKER AUCTION www.bakerauction.com</p>
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<p>THURSDAY, APRIL 13 - 11:00 AM Jerry Kaster & Son Farm Machinery - Bulli MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauct.com</p>	<p>MONDAY, APRIL 17 - 12:00 noon Dennis Smith Quality Furniture - Lawn & Shop Items Gooding Advertisement: April 15 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauct.com</p>
<p>FRIDAY, APRIL 14 - 11:00 AM Frank & Bobbie Fish Tractors - Farm Equipment - Jerome Advertisement: April 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauct.com</p>	<p>TUESDAY, APRIL 18 11:00AM Sievers Farm Equipment Auction John Deere Tractors - Trucks Farm Equipment - Murtaugh Advertisement: April 16 US AUCTION www.us-auction.com</p>
<p>FRIDAY, APRIL 14 - 8:30 PM Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Twin Falls Advertisement: April 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauct.com</p>	<p>THURSDAY, APRIL 20 FRIDAY, APRIL 21 SATURDAY, APRIL 22 3 Day Antique & Collectible Auction Best Western Burley Inn - Burley Advertisement: Ag Weekly - April 15 Times News - April 16 BOURN AUCTION SERVICES www.bournauction.com</p>
<p>SATURDAY, APRIL 16 9:00 AM Division of Public Safety Auction Autos - Pickups - 4x4s Miscellaneous - Eagle, Idaho Advertisement: April 9 MUSBER & SONS, INC. www.musber-sons.com</p>	<p>FRIDAY, APRIL 15 - 11:00 AM Everett Conrad & Neighbors Machinery - Travel trailer - Tools Vehicle - Household - Gooding Advertisement: April 13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauct.com</p>
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Hailey city will discuss economics

HAILEY - The City Council will look at the economic development plan of Hailey's Comprehensive Plan at tonight's meeting.

Blaine commissioners to hear school levy plan

HAILEY - The Blaine County School District's plan for a \$40 million tax levy tops the agenda at today's Blaine County Commission meeting at the courthouse.

Enrollment dip triggers staff decision in District

DIETRICH - The School Board

Valley in brief

today will consider whether to reduce next year's teaching staff by either by one full- or half-time secondary teaching position because of a dip in enrollment.

calendar proposal, and an amendment to the senior trip policy.

Annual budget time comes to Shoshone schools

SHOSHONE - The annual budget will be up for review at the beginning of today's Shoshone School Board meeting.

Tribe, visitors talk buffalo restoration

Shoshone-Bannock hope to foster herd

POCATELLO (AP) - The Shoshone-Bannock tribal buffalo herd grazes in the midst of living symbols sacred to the people: color, sage and juniper, the Twin Butte, Lenni and Putman mountains. The buffalo itself is revered in a way tribal member Hobby Heveahwix likens to the Christian cross.

Field Campaign, and Laverne Broncho Sr., natural resources liaison for the tribes, gathered Friday to discuss nationwide efforts to restore herd status and health.

Broncho said the range land is home to mule deer, a herd of white-tailed deer, several hundred wild horses and an expanding, reintroduced population of wild turkeys.

Scientists dissolve TNT with acetone

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Researchers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory have found that adding acetone to soil contaminated with the explosive TNT dissolves it and biologically degrades the TNT.

successfully dissolved and degraded chunks of TNT from one year. Bois also found the microbial populations at work degrading the explosive survived.

"The beauty of this method is that when the experiment is done, the acetone soil can go into INEEL's landfill and we never have to worry about it again," said Radtke.

Cult's beliefs live on 22 years after murder-suicides in Washington

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - In 1978, Immanuel David, a cult leader who told devotees he was God, drove a truck into a canyon in Utah and took his life by piping exhaust into the vehicle.

Three days later, his wife and six of their children also were dead. Authorities say Rachel David took the children to the 11th-floor balcony of a Salt Lake City hotel and threw or coaxed them over the railing, one by one. Then she jumped.

changed their last names to David. A "testimonial letter" the group's leaders signed three years ago outlines their doctrine, including the belief that they are reincarnated biblical figures - Moses, Abraham, Adam, Eve and others.

"I think my brother actually believed, in his own mind, that he was God," Longo said. "He was that far off base."

Superintendent Howard receives honor

POCATELLO (AP) - State Superintendent Marilyn Howard has been named Educator of the Year by Idaho State University's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society.

and university education professionals to be a group," Howard said Saturday. "It's always good to have a chance to talk to people in your profession."

"There's technology training for teachers, the reading initiative, the new exciting standards. We will be able to carry these things forward."

Another member is the only child of Immanuel and Rachel David to survive the 100-foot plunge from the balcony.

Another leader, Matthias David, 56, of Spokane, said the group's remaining members will not repeat the suicides and murders that occurred in 1978 - deaths he does not consider crimes.

After surviving the balcony fall, Rachel David was released to a foster home. Eventually, she began living with Jacob Davison, her uncle, who had joined the cult. Jacob David, now Rachel David's legal guardian, lives with her in a rented home with his three sons and Ruth David, Matthias David's former wife.

Utah state officials face roadblock in quest to make buildings safe in earthquakes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - State officials have run into a roadblock in efforts to prevent people from being squashed during earthquakes. During earthquakes, the Utah Seismicity Commission were told.

Those hopes were thwarted by a memo written earlier this year by Jeffrey C. Hunt, an assistant attorney general. He said the state Uniform Building Code has made of unreinforced masonry are remodeled for new use, they also undergo retrofitting designed to save lives and prevent building collapse during earthquakes.

Also at Friday's seismic commission meeting, Brigham Young University emergency management coordinator Kerry Baum listed when the quake-safety measures on campus.

Deputy Forest supervisor gets recognized

BOISE (AP) - Jack Williams, current Deputy Forest Supervisor of the Boise National Forest, has been named Forest Supervisor of the Rogue River and Siskiyou National Forests in Medford, Ore.

served as Deputy Forest Supervisor since Sept. 1998. He will begin his new position in late May.

science degree in wildlife biology from Arizona State University, a master's degree in biology from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and a doctorate in fisheries science from Oregon State University. Williams has authored more than 100 publications on watershed restoration, aquatic recreation and fisheries management.

Scholars

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involve the private sector in encouraging educational achievement.

erations, students' involvement outside school and the students' declared goals.

Cesar Ocampo spoke little English when he began attending Carey High School as a sophomore. Now he is attending the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls where he is studying computer graphic design - something he didn't even know existed back in Mexico.

Rupert

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in Boise since 1980 plans to come to Rupert before working up. He hopes to observe buildings around town to determine whether the structures would qualify as historic registry material.

stop with the Wilson Theater. Historic restoration of more buildings can bring tourists, who would come to visit the historic landmarks, Jackson said.

is sponsoring the workshop along with Rupert Renaissance, Jackson said. Gem status will qualify Rupert for more grants, which can be used toward research for historic renovation, Jackson said.

Board

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board member Marianne Kramer, Zone 3. Nine-year board member and board Chairman Mike Gill, Zone 2.

"His potential has not been reflected by his performance during his high school career," Ahern told Bashaw.

"I would never ask to my kids, 'Do you want to go to college?' It was always, 'Where do you want to go to college?'" said Bashaw.

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Craig Muchow, Zone 1. One-year board member Zoy Harvey, Zone 5.

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Cassia County: Four-term board member and board Chairman Bruce G. Bowen, Zone 3.

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Zone 3, one-year term.
• Richfield: New appointee David Yorita, Zone 4. Two-term board member and board Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward, Zone 5.

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City of Twin Falls
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Juvenile appearances

Condoe Kelly, 11, P.O. Box 245, Owyhee, Nev. per public defender appointed; pleaded April 16 released to parents on strict house arrest.
Dionysio, 15, P.O. Box 245, Owyhee, Nev. per public defender appointed; pleaded April 16 released to parents on strict house arrest.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. David Ball, Beading \$143 monthly support plus \$10 medical expense not covered by insurance; provide insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces

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GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Terry Lynn Beckman, 25, 417 First Ave. E., Gooding; probation violation, burglary; probation extended until 03/20/09; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.
Janet Robert Clark, 24, 110 Roosevelt, Nampa; House, probation violation, driving without privileges; failed to appear at hearing; \$500 bond.

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Sentencings

Ruby Ann Erickson, 32, 215 Montana St., Gooding; disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, suspended, 60 days' court costs; 30 days' jail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Arraignments and appearances

James Grant Aarni, 23, 224 Alexander St., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; failure to appear; warrant issued; \$100 bond; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.
Dennis Richard Marshall, 32, 307 14th Ave. N., Boise; grand theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

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Abandoned rail line stands to hurt Camas prairie economy

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - The looming abandonment of the only rail line between Spalding and this small town will pinch that not-strangle - the already ailing Camas Prairie economy.
None of the major shippers on the line anticipate cutting positions if service is dropped. In fact, one expects the abandonment would force any farms into foreclosure.
But higher shipping costs are likely. Farmers would probably spend 3 to 5 cents more per bushel to truck their crops, cutting into slim profit margins. Each train car holds about three truckloads.
U.S. Highway 95 likely will get more use, but state officials believe a boost in gas tax revenues will cover the maintenance.
The withdrawal of the railroad

might be felt most in the future when it could hamper efforts to recruit manufacturers, or turn trucking into a monopoly if the dams are breached, some economic experts say.

This is a public apology to Mark & Mia Goodman regarding the ad that ran on April Fool's Day. Mark & Mia have been happily married for the past 10 years & are not selling their car, home or business. I sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused to them or their family.
Jay Hartman

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Monday, April 10, 2000

Death or taxes? The choice gets easier

It's time for my annual Tax Guide, which takes you step-by-step through the federal filing process, from obtaining the proper tax forms all the way to getting that desirable upper prison bunk.

I'll start with an important reminder: This year, April 15 falls on a Saturday, which means that, by law, your tax return is due on MARCH 15, which was several weeks ago. (This must be true, because it is being printed in a newspaper.) If you missed the deadline, the Internal Revenue Service says not to worry. "This is a totally understandable error made by many taxpayers," states IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti. "They will be audited with meat hocks."

Here's another important reminder: As a taxpayer, you are required to be fully in compliance with the United States Tax Code, which is currently the size and weight of a Buick Wildcat Clydesdales. The Tax Code was written by Congress, although of course no member of Congress has ever actually read it; Congress has more important things to do, such as adding new regulations to the Tax Code.

In fact, NOBODY has ever read all the way through the Tax Code. The last attempt to do so was made in 1987 by a squad of congressmen and volunteer Certified Public Accountants, accompanied by Sherpa guides. The last survivor made it as far as Section 2038-1239 at 1423.9312-6(b)(m), "Guidelines Concerning the Fiduciary Exemption for Certain Elk Parts." According to the coroner, what was left of his brain "looked like rancid mayonnaise."

Just for fun, let's look at an actual sentence from the Tax Code that I am not making up, sent in by alert CPA Paul Mangum:

"Notwithstanding paragraph (b)(1) of this section, a partnership, S corporation, or personal service corporation is considered a member of a tiered structure if the partnership, S corporation, or personal service corporation, or related taxpayers have organized or reorganized their ownership structure or operations for the principal purpose of obtaining a significant unintended tax benefit from making or continuing a section 444 election."

As a trained English major, I have read this sentence several times, and I THINK it's saying that if you deliberately try to obtain a benefit that you do not intend to obtain, then you belong in a "tiered structure." I have no idea what "tiered structure" is, but it doesn't sound good. I picture a pyramid-shaped iron cage deep in the bowels of the IRS building, populated by spiders the size of fox terriers.

Some people have suggested that our tax laws should be simplified so that the taxpayers could actually understand them. How could this be done? My friend John Dorschner proposes this system: Every year, on April 15, all members of Congress would be placed in individual prison cells with the necessary tax forms and a copy of the Tax Code. They would remain locked in the cells, without food or water, until they had completed their tax returns and successfully undergone a full IRS audit. Of course, this system would probably result in a severe shortage of congressmen. But there might also be some drawbacks.

For the time being, however, you must follow the current laws in preparing your return. So get out your calculator, your calculator, and get started!

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The case for eggs

The Times-News

• While eggs contain cholesterol, they also possess redeeming dietary qualities including unsaturated fats, essential amino acids, folate and other B vitamins.

• It's possible that eating eggs may raise high-density lipoprotein (so-called "good" cholesterol) levels, which can have a protective effect on the heart, according to Dr. Frank Hu and colleagues from the Departments of Preventive Medicine and the Department of Medicine from Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

• A Harvard/Brigham and Women's study found no evidence of significant increase in heart-disease risk for either recent on long-term egg consumption.

Some scientists question whether dietary cholesterol raises low-density lipoprotein ("bad" cholesterol) levels at all, according to Accenthealth.com.

• Another study showed that healthy young women who ate a low saturated fat diet that included three eggs a day had cholesterol levels that were not much above those in folks who used an egg substitute, according to the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

• An egg contains 1.5 grams of saturated fat. By contrast, the butter on your toast contains 7 grams and the glass of milk on the table contains 6 grams.

• The health risk of eggs to anyone with a blood cholesterol reading under 200 milligrams per deciliter is minimal, according to Dr. Robert Knopp, director of the Northwest Lipid Research Clinic at the University of Washington - provided you're eating an otherwise low-fat diet. That's the conclusion of an eight-year funded study that showed only modest increases in total cholesterol and LDLs among people on low-fat diets.

• The Egg Nutrition Center, an industry-funded research organization, estimates that reducing dietary cholesterol intake from 400 mg a day to 300 mg a day would reduce cholesterol by as little as 1.6 mg/DL.

—Sources: Egg Nutrition Center, Homecrusts, Detroit News, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center Library, Medical Edge.com, Accenthealth.com



Art Brown, the dairy manager at Swenmart in Twin Falls, stocks his shelves with eggs. Despite some new studies, most health experts say you should limit your cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams per day.

THE GREAT EGG DEBATE

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - What part of "Egg Beaters" don't you understand?

Despite the scramble of high-profile research at prestigious medical schools which suggests that eggs and your heart might just get along, much of the American medical establishment and most professional dietitians remain wary.

"Healthy adults should limit cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams per day," said Heather Shaw, a registered dietitian at Magic Valley Legion Medical Center.

That works out to one egg a day - and change.

Confused about eggs and cardiac risk? Join the club

"The recommendations of the American Heart Association haven't changed at all," Shaw said.

One egg contains between 213 and 220 mg of cholesterol. If 300 mg a day is the limit, it's pretty hard to squeeze a Big Mac into what's left.

To be fair, the AHA has always been a strict constructionist on the subject of eggs, "bad" cholesterol and cardiac risk, sounding public health alarms in the 1950s

and establishing the current standard almost 20 years ago. There's much speculation that the heart association might relax that 300 mg limit, but it hasn't happened yet.

The AHA is convinced that adults without heart disease should limit themselves to three egg yolks a week. (You can, of course, eat all the cholesterol-free egg whites you want.)

"There are lot more alternatives than there used to be," Shaw pointed out - notably egg-based substitutes such as Egg Beaters (99 percent egg whites).

Still, there's a body of opinion among researchers and some cardiologists that saturated fat -

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What is really good for you anyway - or is it all bad?

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

Breakfast for Richard Holloway used to be simple. He'd fry up a few slices of bacon and crack open a couple of eggs - every day.

But that was in 1999. This year, Holloway has resolved to get healthy, and he's finding it much more complicated than he expected. Is diet soda good or bad? Must he cut out eggs completely? What about cheese?

With the new year, many Americans have made a similar commitment to eat healthier and lose weight. Usually, that means cutting out a favorite food such as beef or butter, or consuming large quantities of something unusual, such as soy milk or wheat grass juice.

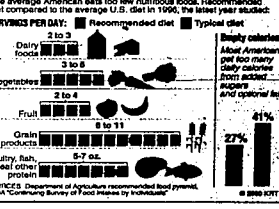
But a new study suggests that following the "nutrition study of the week" may do

more to confuse people than to improve their eating habits.

"I like soda, but I'm trying to drink juice or green tea because my roommate said - soda is bad for you," said Holloway, 49, of Pompano Beach, Fla. "And boy, I love salt, but I cut that out, too, because I have high blood pressure."

But the latest nutrition studies suggest Holloway may not need to cut the salt.

Ideal diet vs. average diet



Cornell University's National Nutrition Information Foundation

Center surveyed 1,000 adults and found that six out of 10 have changed their eating habits according to a recent nutrition study. But they're not always making changes for the better, the survey found.

People who shun fat, for example, often replace it with super-sweet foods, thinking it's good for

them. And Americans who traded whole milk for skim now eat more cheese.

Part of the problem stems from the mixed messages people hear, the study found. And there are many.

Scientists have linked antioxidant vitamins to cancer prevention, for example, so many people now pop mega-doses of beta carotene and vitamin E.

But one recent study found the picture is more complex. When beta-carotene supplements were given to smokers in England last year, researchers were forced to halt the study. For reasons the scientists still do not understand, the smokers proved significantly more likely to develop lung cancer than those who did not take the vitamins.

And in 1979, the U.S. surgeon general urged all Americans to cut back on their salt consumption. Twenty years later, sci-

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Rayon's unique quality requires special care

Are you a fan of rayon fabric? Its popularity is still strong, even after 100 years.

The first man-made fiber, derived from plant cellulose, was designed to imitate silk. Some of its characteristics have not changed at all.

It still offers wonderful drapability and softness, making it popular for today's styles. Certain types also resemble linen, cotton and wool. Modern technology accounts for much improvement in the rayon we see now. It takes dyes brilliantly, doesn't pill and is very comfortable and affordable. Rayon is easy to sew. It's available by the yard in lovely solid colors and prints.

There are, however, some types of rayon wrinkle and reveal easily. To finish the seams, serge, if possible, but you can also make flat-felled or French seams.



What about shrinkage? Most modern rayons, especially chalis, can be washed on a gentle cool-water cycle and machine-dried with low heat or air-only. Remove from the dryer promptly to keep wrinkles from setting. Pre-wash fabric before cutting to check for any shrinkage. It's always wise to buy a bit more yardage to allow for that. Most dyes are colorfast, but test a scrap to be sure. Rayon crepe is a bit more delicate and is best dry-cleaned.

When cutting, control rayon's tendency to move by pinning fabric to tissue paper and cutting through it. Stripped shears will help, too. In stitching, use a sharp new needle to avoid snags, with regular thread and normal stitch length. For rayon crepe, try a narrow zig-zag.

Take extra care in pressing, using medium heat and a press cloth on the right side to prevent shine. In areas to be interfaced, apply a soft fusible such as Fus-Knit or Soft-Knit, to retain the characteristic drape of rayon.

Rayon is versatile and can be used for softly shopped dresses or separates. Before hemming, hang the garment overnight, especially if it's cut on the bias. This allows the fabric to relax and gives a more even hemline.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuserve@aol.com

Inhalable Viagra causes new stir

"Brace yourself for another wave of tasteless Viagra jokes."

So warns New Scientist magazine, which reports that Pfizer is working on an inhalable version of Viagra that could act more quickly. The magazine says Pfizer tested the inhalable version on dogs and later, people and found there was more rapid "onset of action" than with tablets - which normally take about an hour to have an effect.

Ethical practice being done?

Is it ethical for doctors in training to practice unneeded procedures on the nearly dead? A survey of Yale medical residents found that about one-third believe it is appropriate to practice inserting an unnecessary catheter into the vein of someone who has undergone 20 minutes of unsuccessful CPR. Typically, such resuscitation efforts stop after a half hour

Health notes

because the patient is presumed dead. One-quarter of those surveyed said they had seen it done, and 16 percent said they had done it themselves.

Full-figured women rock

As part of its efforts to help women develop a healthy body image, Fitness magazine has chosen Kristen Johnston, of NBC-TV's "3rd Rock From the Sun," as the winner of the magazine's Healthy Body Oscars. "We were really fed up with the stick-thin actresses we see on the red carpet at every awards program," said Sarah Mahoney, Fitness editor-in-chief. "We thought it was about time to give an award to a... well-rounded person."

— compiled from wire reports

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THE SCHEERS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Scheer of Jerome will be honored at an 8:30 p.m. House Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Family and friends are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. The couple requests no gifts.

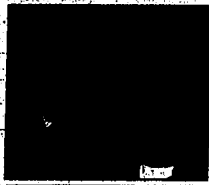
Scheer and Ilene Benton were married April 15, 1950, at the Catholic Church in Jerome.

He has lived on the same farm for 60 years and she for 50 years. They sold their farm 10 years ago, but continue to live there. They have been active in their church.

He is employed part-time by Southern Idaho Forage Harvesters. His hobbies include attending sports events, fishing and gardening.

She worked at First Security Bank before her marriage, raised their family, and worked four years for Jerome High School District and 15 years at Kings. Her hobbies are sewing, reading and playing cards.

The event is hosted by their children, Sandra (Cliff) Hinton, Patrick (Cody) Scheer and Lisa



Ilene and Richard Scheer

(Greg) Callen. Their son, Daniel, died at the age of 6 and son, Michael, died at the age of 38. The couple has 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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WHAT IS UPPER ENDOSCOPY?
Upper endoscopy (also known as an upper GI or EGD) is a procedure that enables your physician to examine the lining of the upper part of your gastrointestinal tract, i.e. the esophagus (swallowing tube), stomach, and duodenum (first portion of the small intestine) using a thin flexible tube with its own lens and light source.

WHY IS UPPER ENDOSCOPY DONE?
Upper endoscopy is usually performed to evaluate symptoms of persistent upper abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, or difficulty swallowing. It is also the best test for finding the cause of bleeding from the upper gastrointestinal tract.

Upper endoscopy is more accurate than x-ray films for detecting inflammation, ulcers, or tumors of the esophagus, stomach and duodenum. Upper endoscopy can detect early cancer and can distinguish between benign and malignant (cancerous) conditions when biopsies (small tissue samples) of suspicious areas are obtained. Biopsies are taken for many reasons and do not necessarily mean that cancer is suspected.

Upper endoscopy is also used to treat conditions present in the upper gastrointestinal tract. A variety of instruments can be passed through the endoscope that allow many abnormalities to be treated directly with little or no discomfort, for example, stretching narrowed areas, removing polyps (usually benign growths) or swallowed objects, or treating upper gastrointestinal bleeding. Safe and effective endoscopic control of bleeding has reduced the need for transfusion and surgery in many patients.

THE PROCEDURE
Upper GI endoscopy is usually performed on an outpatient basis. The throat is often anesthetized by spray or liquid. Intravenous sedation is usually given to relax the patient. For some individuals who can relax on their own and whose gagging can be controlled, the exam is done without intravenous medications. There is no pain with the procedure and patients seldom remember much about it.

SUMMARY
Upper GI endoscopy is a simple outpatient exam that is often performed with the patient lightly sedated. The procedure provides significant information upon which specific treatment can be given. In certain cases, therapy can be administered directly through the endoscope. Serious complications rarely occur from upper GI endoscopy.

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which comes mostly from animal products - is a far bigger threat than the cholesterol is egg yolks poses, especially since egg-eaters also tend to be meat-eaters.

"I tend to eat more meat, I eliminate eggs from my diet and I eliminate dairy fat from my diet," Emory University researcher Dr. Virgil Brown told CBS' Channel 2000.

Shaw agrees that moderation -

and overall dietary balance - are critical. An egg - "the perfect food," the American Egg Board calls it - is in some respects an unparalleled package of nutrition.

"Eggs are a good source of potassium and vitamins A, D, B-6 and B-12, and those are things you need in a healthy diet," Shaw said.

"Unfortunately, the yolks are high in cholesterol."

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entists have decided that salt has little effect on blood pressure, unless people are unusually salt-sensitive. Such flip-flops leave people confused, the Cornell survey found.

Nutritionists are becoming a bit sensitive about the topic.

Linda Bobroff, professor at the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, said consumers' flip-flopping diets are not the fault of the researchers.

"Part of the problem is that nutrition is a young science and we keep learning things," Bobroff said. "People accuse nutritionists of changing our minds, but we're learning."

Eggs, red meat, coffee and margarine have been among the most

confusing, the Cornell study found. After hearing that margarine contains harmful trans fatty acids a few years ago, about one-third of all consumers switched to something different.

Four out of 10 of them switched right back to butter, including Gordon Smith, 47, an Ontario native who vacations in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., each winter.

"If they're both bad for you, what's the difference? You might as well use the real thing," Gordon said. "I'm stuck on butter, to be honest."

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, April 10, 6 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, April 11, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Featured speaker is Randall L. Wraalstad, D.P.M., discussing "Arthritic Foot Conditions and Treatment." For more information call 737-2950.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Wednesday, April 12, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Co-Dependency Group * Wednesday, April 12, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, April 13, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Tuesday, April 18, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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Take refresher class

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

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 737-2900.

Learn about lupus

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Re-certification classes will be

Green tea just isn't to drink

DEAR PAULA: I have seen a lot of information about green tea and grape extract as being the new thing in skin care for fighting wrinkles. Any truth to this new food craze in products? —KENDRA, DENVER



antioxidant powers, with green tea just behind it. The article in Consumer Reports was primarily concerned with oral consumption of green tea, and its use in animal studies. A lead story in USA Today on Feb. 2 confirmed my caution about getting too excited about any of this, especially from any topical considerations.

DEAR KENDRA: Lots of skin care products are indeed adding green tea and grape extract to their formulas. A recent article in Consumer Reports magazine about how topically applied green tea reduced cancerous mouth lesions in 39 out of 50 volunteers seems to have stirred up interest that this might have meaning for wrinkles. Also according to Consumer Reports, grape juice ranked highest in

tion, call 734-6760.

Learn about cancer

Cancer Support Group will meet from 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Cancer Center reception area at MVRMC in Twin Falls. For more information, call 737-2900.

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A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. April 18 in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's group meets

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. April 19 at SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Becky Jacobsen at 734-8645.

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 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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The rate of labor inductions in this country has more than doubled over the past 10 years, and unfortunately, not always with good results, as the reasons for inductions are not always appropriate.

During pregnancy, your doctor is dealing with two patients - the mother and her unborn baby. Despite all the aches and pains associated with pregnancy, the benefits of labor induction must be weighed against the potential risks to both mother and baby. If the induction is done too early, the baby's lungs will be too poorly developed, and they will spend unnecessary time in intensive care, or contract a life threatening illness to prematurity.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“Poppa, Trust Your Swing.”

— Note taped to Vijay Singh's golf bag by his 9-year-old son, Qass, on Sunday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school golf
 Conference- Jerome, Twin Falls at Minico

High school softball
 Jerome at Buhl, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Buhl Legion baseball meets Wednesday

Buhl - An organizational meeting for players and parents interested in Buhl American Legion Baseball will be held Wednesday at Grandstands at 7 p.m. All players intending to play this summer should attend with a parent. For more information, call Lee Cline at 543-4351.

It's Fox, Young, Morrison, Peterson in Burley opener

BURLEY - The foursome of Jay Fox, J. Young, Bill Morrison and Curtis Peterson shot a low 61 Saturday to win the Burley Men's Golf Association opening four-person scramble at Burley Municipal Golf Course. Some 60 golfers competed in the blind-draw scramble. Jared Ramsey, Clair Cutler, Larry Roberts and Pete Snow fired a 62 for second place, while three other foursomes tied two back with matching 63s.

CSI athletic awards banquet slated April 25

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Booster Club and the school's athletic department will host the fifth annual CSI Athletic Award and Booster Club Banquet Tuesday, April 25 at Weston Plaza. A social and raffle preview will start the festivities at 5 p.m., with dinner at 6 and the awards ceremony following at 6:45. Two athletes - one male, one female - will receive the President's Award from CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, while others will receive recognition from their coaches. All sophomores will be honored with a special gift and a thank-you from the college.

Donations are being accepted for the raffle and auction - call Cathy Trotter at 733-9554, Ext. 2472, or Paula Green at Ext. 2472. Event tickets, \$25 for non-member, \$15 for members, may be purchased by calling Kathy Deahl at 733-9554, Ext. 2486 or by stopping by the athletic department office.

Magic Valley boys, girls basketball tourney set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club Basketball Tournament is set for April 28-29 in Twin Falls. The tourney open to boys in grades 5-8, and entry fees are \$125 per team. Fees are due by noon April 24. Entry forms may be mailed to the Boys and Girls Club at 899 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, 83301. Proceeds benefit the club. For more information, call Kody Ketterling at (208) 678-2342 or Graydon Stanley at 326-8409.

Former Minico star returns for hoops camp

RUBERT - Tim Boatwright, who graduated from Minico High School in 1979, will be back in the Minico-Casaca area hosting a basketball camp June 12-16 for boys and girls in fifth-12th grade. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and cost is \$100. For more information and to register, call Boatwright's mother in Rupert at 436-3920.

Experienced hands take Cove-Pepsi titles

By Jeff Rosen
 Times-News sports editor

Cove-Pepsi winners

TWIN FALLS - Vijay Singh winning the Masters with encouragement from his 9-year-old wasn't the only father-and-son act in golf on Sunday.

A world removed from Augusta National at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, first-day leaders Jim and Tony Purves - age 60 and 30, respectively - overcame diversity on No. 13 to shoot a two-day 131 and claim a share of the 2000 Cove-Pepsi Best Ball title with hard-charging Gary Jenkins and Doyle Dugger.

On the women's side, Virginia Undhjem

Championship flight winners (gross scores) from the Saturday-Sunday Cove-Pepsi 2-Person Best Ball at Twin Falls Municipal, presented by Mel's Oak Warehouse (complete results, D3):

Men (64):
 Jim Purves/Tony Purves, 131
 Doyle Dugger, Gary Jenkins, 131
 Women:
 Virginia Undhjem, Linda Fennel, 147

of Twin Falls and Linda Fennel of Clear Lake Country Club maintained their five-stroke lead throughout Sunday's final

round for a 147 and the ladies' championship flight title.

"It's just a ball playing with your son," said Jim Purves, who employs Tony at Clos Office Supply, the family business in Twin Falls. "It's like playing with your best friend."

And rather than feel blue about sharing the tournament championship after squandering a two-stroke first-round lead, the father-son duo were counting their blessings. The pair went to the 13th tee box with high hopes after birdying No. 12, but things went temporarily south.

"I kept telling Tony if we could birdie that 13, and maybe shoot 66, we'd be OK."

Jim said, "Well, we didn't. Then, Tony said, 'Let's go par, par, birdie.' And we were able to do that."

And that, it turned out, was nearly enough. After falling a stroke behind Jenkins and Dugger and Bill Cook and Jim Ochser through 15 holes, Jim Purves made the draw a really exciting five-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

Ochser and Cook finished one stroke back with a 132, while Steve Studer and Denny Stimpson carded a 133. The Purveses pocketed \$800 for their efforts, as did Jenkins and the pipe-chimneying

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Vijay Singhs at Augusta

Native of Fiji claims Masters' green jacket

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - No one ever came farther to get a green jacket than Vijay Singh.

The final leg was an uphill climb to the 18th green Sunday at Augusta National, where Singh completed his troublesome journey around the world to claim the most prestigious prize in golf.

The Fiji native won the Masters by meeting every challenge from the biggest stars in the game, closing with a 3-under 69 for a three-stroke victory over Ernie Els.

Singh rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the last hole, kissed the ball as he removed it from the cup and embraced his family. His 9-year-old son, Qass, taped a message to his bag that said, "Poppa, Trust Your Swing."

He did, following those directions better than any other player. Singh ignored an early charge by Tiger Woods, and watched David Duval self-destruct.

He has now won two of the last six major championships, which validates them as one of the game's top players.

Once a teaching pro in the jungle of Borneo, the 37-year-old Singh played tours on five continents and was banned from two of them, one for a cheating allegation that he has long denied but has haunted him throughout his career.

Singh, who won the PGA Championship at Sahalee in 1996, played with such composure in the face of so many challengers. And that might be enough to finally shift the attention to a game that weathered a wicked weekend at Augusta.

He finished at 278 and earned

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Singh responds to the crowd after winning the 2000 Masters. Singh won by meeting every challenge from the biggest stars in the game, closing with a 3-under 69 for a three-stroke victory over Ernie Els.



Jose Maria Olazabal, 1998 Masters champion, puts the green jacket on Vijay Singh after he won the 2000 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club Sunday.

Course proves Tiger-proof

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Tiger Woods spent 20 minutes working his way through Amen Corner on Sunday. He didn't look up at the leaderboard once.

Then again, he didn't really need to.

By the time he reached No. 11, he knew where he stood. He was five strokes off the lead and needed more than a courageous charge to win "another Masters." He needed every one else to completely collapse.

Neither happened.

On a day in which he played well enough to get into contention early, but not well enough to muster a heroic run at the leaders, Woods shot a 3-under-par 69. He finished at 4 under for the tournament, in fifth place.

That was six strokes behind champion Vijay Singh, who helped push Tiger's historic 1997 victory a little further into the memory banks.

"At least I gave myself a chance after Thursday," Woods said, referring to the opening-round 75 that proved too big a deficit to overcome. "For some reason, the golfing gods weren't looking down on me this week."

It was more than the golfing gods. It was the course architects at Augusta National, too.



Tiger Woods

Big guns bail out U.S. Gridlock defines SWAC race

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Andre Agassi drew the United States from the brink of Davis Cup elimination Sunday, then Pete Sampras overcame a strained thigh to send the team to the semifinals.

Agassi beat Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic 63, 63, 6-1 to tie the quarterfinal 2-2. Sampras followed with 18aces in a 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (2) win over Slava Dosedel in the final match to clinch a 3-2 victory.

The United States will play Spain, a 4-1 winner over Russia, beginning July 21 in Spain.

Playing a fifth and decisive match for the first time in his seven-year Davis Cup career, Sampras hit a backhand winner off a 113-mph serve by Dosedel to win the tiebreaker 7-2 and set off a red, white and blue celebration among the 12,002 fans at the Forum.

After sharing hugs with teammates Agassi, Alex O'Brien, Jared Palmer and captain John McEnroe, Sampras jogged around the court holding an American flag overhead as "Celebration" by Kool and the Gang blared over the loudspeakers. He passed the flag to Agassi for a lap, then McEnroe did the same.



Pete Sampras parades around the tennis court after winning his match in the Davis Cup quarterfinals.

Sampras played with energy and power, two ingredients sorely missing in his straight-set flop against Novak in Friday's opening singles. The 7-6 (1), 6-3, 6-2 loss was the worst of Sampras' Davis Cup career.

After Agassi presented the Czechs from winning the series by beating Novak, Sampras took the court and quickly broke Dosedel.

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By Jeff Rosen
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - With a couple more series like last weekend, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team could spring itself free from a Scenic West Athletic Conference logjam.

By beating Snow College three times in four games Friday and Saturday, the Golden Eagles (10-10 in conference, 21-16 overall) joined two other schools - Snow and North Idaho College - in a three-way tie of teams playing .500 conference ball.

Southern Idaho hadn't won a conference doubleheader all year, splitting every conference twin bill since March 10, when the Golden Eagles lost twice to Dixie College.

"We didn't look bad this weekend," said Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker. "We swung it pretty well. We finally got our lucky day."

Lucky, in that both of Saturday's wins were two-point decisions. Thanks to the parity delivered by this season's use of wood bats, close games are going around - North Idaho beat Eastern Utah in three of four over the weekend, but every contest was decided by one run.



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"Look at those four games," Walker said. "Eastern could have won every one. There aren't many blowouts."

This weekend could mark a make-or-break milestone for several SWAC schools, but the biggest brawl will take place in Coeur d'Alene. Southern Idaho plays the Cardinals (9-9, 18-15) in two crucial doubleheaders, with the winner claiming an inside track to the Region 18 Tournament won by the Golden Eagles in 1999.

CSI's weekend, as usual, hinges on pitching. "We have to throw well to win," Walker said. "We really do. If we get a well-pitched game, we'll do OK."

Elsewhere, Snow (10-10, 14-15) faces this week's Herculean task. The Badgers travel to St. George, Utah, to take on conference leader Dixie (15-3, 31-5) in four games. The Rebels swept Colorado Northwestern Community College (0-20, 2-24)

in four games last weekend by a combined score of 62-9.

Utah Valley State College, the current conference No. 2 at 13-6 (20-18 overall), should have little trouble holding its ground with a looming four-game affair against the same Colorado team.

In another pivotal series, the two teams currently tied for third place - Salt Lake Community College (13-7, 22-15) and Treasure Valley Community College (13-7, 22-16) - tangle Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Rounding out this week's conference schedule, No. 8 Eastern Utah (7-12, 12-21) and No. 9 Ricks (7-13, 9-22), a team that peaked beating Southern Idaho in two of four games at Frontier Field late last month, will play four contests in Price, Utah.

The Golden Eagles return home for a non-conference game against Citrus College April 18, and host Salt Lake on April 21-22 at a Colorado Northwestern on April 28-29 to close out their home season. Their final conference games, May 5-6, will be on the road against Eastern Utah. The Rebels' season ends at set for May 11-13 at the site of this year's regular-season conference champion.

SPORTS

Francis helps Rockets end frustration

HOUSTON (AP) — Steve Francis scored a game-high 26 points as the Houston Rockets broke a four-year drought with a 99-90 victory over the Utah Jazz Sunday.

The Jazz had won the last 12 regular-season games over Houston dating back to Nov. 9, 1996 and eight straight overall. It was the third straight win for the Rockets and sixth in their last eight games.

Walt Williams had 21 points while Cuttino Mobley added 16 and former Jazz sixth man Shandon Anderson 13.

John Stockton led Utah with 23 points. Karl Malone had 20 and Bryon Russell 16 as the Jazz ended a three-game win streak.

Magic 92, 76ers 80

ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando continued its push for a playoff berth by holding Philadelphia's Allen Iverson to six points in the first half and 18 for the game. Ron Mercer led five players in double figures with 17 points, as the Magic moved two games ahead of Milwaukee in the race for the eighth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Homets 96, Pacers 80

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Eddie Jones, Derrick Coleman and Elden Campbell each scored 19 points as Charlotte clinched a playoff berth by snapping a two-game losing slide. Campbell



Houston's Mookie Norris, right, takes the ball away from Utah's Jacque Vaughn during the second quarter Sunday in Houston.

added 13 rebounds, and Anthony Mason had 18 points and 10 rebounds. Jalen Rose scored 18 points for Indiana, which had won four in a row.

Heat 95, Knicks 94, OT

MIAMI — Tim Hardaway's desperation 3-pointer as time

expired in overtime allowed Miami to close in on its fourth straight Atlantic Division crown. With 4.7 seconds left and his team down two, Hardaway took an inbound pass above the key and dribbled to his left. Harried by Chris Childs, Hardaway clutched the ball against his right

hip and threw up the shot, which rattled in the hoop before falling through to give the Heat their seventh win in a row.

Suns 102, Sacramento 97

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Penny Hardaway had 25 points, 12 rebounds and six assists as Phoenix completed a four-game season sweep of Sacramento. Phoenix, coming off consecutive losses, used a 25-15 second quarter to take the lead for good. Jason Williams had 24 points for the Kings, who have lost three of four.

Spurs 107, Grizzlies 99

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Tim Duncan had 31 points and 11 rebounds, and Terry Porter added a season-high 22 points, as San Antonio stayed a half-game behind fourth-place Phoenix in the Western Conference standings. Mike Bibby scored 24 points, Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 23 points and 11 rebounds, and Michael Anderson scored 20 for Vancouver.

Warriors 117, Nuggets 103

OAKLAND, Calif. — Larry Hughes had a career-high 44 points and short-handed Golden State scored a season-high 41 in the first quarter to an 11-game losing slide. Adonal Foyle added a career-high 18 points and 13 rebounds and Mark Davis had 17 points for the Warriors.

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both of his starts this season. Steve Finley singled with one out in the seventh, took third on Travis Lee's loop single to center and scored on Lenny Harris' sacrifice fly.

Braves 9, Giants 3

ATLANTA — Bobby Bonilla had his first three-RBI game since May 6, 1998. Bonilla hit a solo homer in the fifth inning for a 3-2 lead and added a two-run single in the sixth that chased starter Russ Ortiz (0-1).

Tom Glavine (1-0) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings, striking out six.

Marlins 7, Rockies 6

MIAMI — Preston Wilson hit a controversial home run and Mike Lowell drove in four runs with a three-run double in the

fifth and a solo homer in the eighth.

Wilson's two-run homer down the left-field line off Pedro Astacio (0-2) in the first inning appeared to be foul by about six feet. But third-base umpire John Shulock, in his first series at Pro Fielder Stadium, called the ball fair.

Expos 2, Padres 1

MONTREAL — Hideki Irabu (1-1) allowed one run and seven hits in seven innings in his first appearance against the team he advanced to play for in 1997. Ugueth Urbina pitched the ninth for his second save.

Lee Stevens hit a game-tying single in the sixth off Brian Boehringer (0-1), who forced in the go-ahead run by walking Trace Coquillotte with the bases loaded.

Cardinals 11, Brewers 2

ST. LOUIS — Rookie Rick

Ankiel (1-0), making his sixth career start, had a career-high 10 strikeouts in six innings. Mark McGwire led a six-homer attack with his second long ball in as many days.

McGwire's three-run homer off Valerio de los Santos (0-1) ran to 13. The Astros ended his career. Craig Paquette, Jim Edmonds, Edgar Renteria, Shawn Dunston and J.D. Drew also homered for the Cardinals.

Phillies 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Mickey Morandini's two-out RBI single off Jay Powell (0-1) rallied Philadelphia.

Steve Schrenk (1-1) got five outs for the win. The Astros loaded the bases in the eighth before Wayne Gomes got Daryle Ward to ground out. Gomes finished for his second save. Shane Reynolds couldn't protect a 2-0 lead for Houston.

Junior goes yard; Reds top Chicago 8-7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr.'s first home run for Cincinnati began a comeback from a six-run deficit and helped overcome Sammy Sosa's second homer of the series as the Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 8-7 in 11 innings Sunday.

Matt Karchner (0-1) walked Griffey in the 11th, and third baseman Shane Andrews threw away Hal Morris' bunt, sending Griffey home with the tying run. Andrews won it with a single.

Danry Garcia (2-0) pitched despite giving up Damon Buford's RBI single in the top of the 11th.

Diamondbacks 1, Pirates 0

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson (2-0) pitched a five-hit, one-run out of six and walked none to beat Jason Schmidt (0-2).

Johnson got his 26th career shutout and 69th complete game. He has 127 double-digit strikeout games in his career, including

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up six runs — five earned — and six hits in 4-2-1 innings.

Orioles 11, Tigers 6

BALTIMORE — Will Clark drove in three runs, and Rich Amaral, Albert Pujols and Jeff Conine each had three hits of Baltimore's 16 hits. The Orioles have won five straight.

Cal Ripken went 0-for-4 and remained six hits short of 3,000. Jose Mercedes (1-0) pitching in the majors for the first time since 1998, allowed four runs — three

earned — and seven hits in five innings. C.J. Nitkowski (0-2) gave up 11 runs — seven earned — and 11 hits in 3-1-3 innings.

Rangers 7, Blue Jays 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rick Helling (1-0) gave up a two-run double to Carlos Delgado in the first, then didn't allow another runner past second until the fifth. David Segui hit put Texas ahead 4-3 with a fifth-inning single off Roy Halladay (1-1). Luis Alcega made three errors for Texas. He had two misplays at third base, and his error at second base helped Toronto score twice in the ninth.

Hurricanes 2, Thrashers 1

RALEIGH, N.C. — Paul Coffey scored two goals and Arrus Irbe had a shutout until the final minute as the Hurricanes beat Atlanta. But missed the playoffs by one point. The Hurricanes went into their regular-season finale needing to win and Buffalo to lose at Washington in order to slip into the eighth spot in the Eastern Conference.

Coyotes 2, Stars 2

DALLAS — Daniel Briere's first goal of the season midway through the second period capped Phoenix's comeback from a two-goal deficit.

Bruins 3, Penguins 1

BOSTON — Joe Thornton had a goal and an assist to earn a \$1.4 million bonus. Thornton could

Indians 17, Devil Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Kenny Lofton and Omar Vizquel, Cleveland's first two hitters, drove in nine runs as the Indians beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 17-4 on Sunday night to complete a three-game sweep.

Vizquel, who had a grand slam Friday night, knocked in five runs in the eighth and three in the fourth inning, drove in two more with a double in the fifth and had a sacrifice fly in the second. Lofton had a two-run triple in the second, an RBI double in the fourth and an RBI groundout in the fifth.

Senators 5, Lightning 2

KANATA, Ontario — Ottawa set a franchise record for goals in a season. Jason York, Magnus Arvedson, Shaun Van Allen, Radek Bonk and Marian Hossa, with an empty-net goal, struck for the winners. Ottawa finished the season with 224 goals, surpassing last year's total of 239.

Canucks 5, Sharks 2

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Sharks ended their regular season with a defeat, and now head to St. Louis to begin the playoffs against a team they had never seen all year. The loss to the Canucks left the Sharks eighth in the Western Conference, meaning they will face the top-seeded Blues in the first round of the playoffs.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Yankees are stunned by Stottlemire's illness

SEATTLE — The Yankees clubhouse, normally a busy, bustling place before a game, was completely silent on Sunday. Joe Torre had just told his team that pitching coach Mel Stottlemire has cancer, another Yankee fighting another frightening battle with the disease.

It was very quiet in here," Bernie Williams said. "It's certainly shocking to hear."

Stottlemire is the third Yankee to be struck by cancer since the end of the 1998 season, along with Torre and Darryl Strawberry. Players were dumbstruck by the news. Williams said he thought the meeting was going to be about something mundane.

Female trainer hopes to be first Derby champ

ARCADIA, Calif. — Jenine Sahadi would be the ninth woman to train a Kentucky Derby starter. An Irish-bred colt called The Deputy could make her the first woman to train a Derby winner.

The Deputy became a major Kentucky Derby player when he outdied Wer Chant in the streets Saturday to win the Santa Anita Derby by a length. Sahadi became the first winning female trainer in 63 runnings of the 1 1/8-mile race.

Rally for Knight draws hundreds of supporters

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Hundreds of Bob Knight's backers gathered Sunday on the steps of Assembly Hall to voice their support for the embattled Indiana University basketball coach.

Knight, who did not attend the rally, is under investigation by the university for alleged charges by former Indiana player Neil Reed that the coach grabbed him by the throat. Also, former player Ricky Callaway said Knight punched Steve Alford and slapped Darryl Thomas. Alford and Thomas say that never happened.

Former BYU coach Stan Watts dies at 88

PROVO, Utah — Stan Watts, who coached Brigham Young for 23 years and was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame, died at 88.

He died of cardiopulmonary failure Thursday night at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. He had cancer surgery more than 25 years ago. He had lost the use of his legs near the end of his life and required a wheelchair.

Compiled from wire reports

Titles

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did Jenkins and the pipe-chomping Dugger, who wisely brought a portable heater along in his golf car.

"I'll tell you, to sneak out with a tie for first after today was all right," Jim Purves said.

"It was there for the taking at the end," Tony Purves said. "Nobody wanted it. It was there for everybody."

All three of the leading men's twosomes played decent golf on the back nine. But Cook turned in one of the best shots on No. 17, chipping up and in.

"Winning's hard," Cook said with a chuckle.

Thanks to weather that turned blustery and cold after Saturday's balmy round, the sentiment was universal. For Dugger and Jenkins, two strokes off the Purves' pace entering the final round, Jenkins' three-foot par putt that went just left on No. 8 proved costly. The pair settled for bogey on the hole.

"The whole tournament boiled down to that putt," said Jenkins, who plays out of Canyon Springs. "It was a little tough out there today. I played better yesterday."

Larry Amers and Rich Birrell

took \$900 winning the championship net; title, while Brad Richards and Cory Ochsner earned a cool \$1,000 for first place in the first flight; Trent Trappen and Jon Xost also got \$1,000 winning the second flight.

The four men's championship flight winners have played 1,000 countless times. "Doyle and I have played for over 20 years," said Jenkins noted — and the theme of experience as an advantage carried right over to the women's competition.

Undhjem and Fennan complemented each other's play with flair, shooting 35 on the back and 39 on the front. "We did better on the back side," Undhjem said.

Undhjem bridled Nos. 8 and 16. Fennan No. 15 — and both bridged No. 13.

"We played terrible, then we both played well," Undhjem said. "She was a nice partner. She came through and played nicely."

Fennan had similarly warm words for Undhjem. The pair took home \$500.

"My only comment is she is a great partner to have," Fennan said. "I'm giving her a big hug. Virginia asks me to be her partner."

Masters

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\$828,000 for his eighth career victory.

It's a two-time U.S. Open champion, couldn't get a birdie putt for all that in three holes and was at 281.

The biggest threat came from Duval, in contention on the back nine Sunday at Augusta for the third straight year. His dreams died with a risky shot that wound up in Rae's Creek, a bogey on the 13th, a bogey on the final hole gave Duval a 70, and he finished in a tie for third with Loren Roberts.

Woods, trying to pull off the greatest 36-hole comeback in Masters history, got within three of the lead but played even-par on the back and finished fifth, six strokes back.

"I was focused on what I was doing," Singh said. "It meant a

lot." And it showed when last year's winner, Jose Maria Olazaball, helped him slip into the coveted green jacket.

"It feels great," a beaming Singh said. "I don't think anyone should be surprised that Vijay Singh won this golf tournament," Duval said. "He's a wonderful player."

Duval, who lives near Singh in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., was still poised to win his first major championship until he made a mistake that will live with him until his next chance. He selected a dangerous route to the par-5 13th green, then bowed his head as the ball plunked into the water.

"I played perfectly well enough to win the golf tournament," Duval said, but "the day did not turn out like I wanted."

Davis

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for a 2-1 lead. He provided a scare when he pulled up after a running forehand and limped to his chair at the changeover. Sampras strained his left thigh on the shot and he barely moved for some shots in the next game despite holding for a 3-1 lead.

But he recovered and resumed his serve-and-volley game to great effect. Dede had no answer for Sampras' booming serves, which reached a high of 129 mph early in the second set.

Sampras broke Dedeled for a 5-4 lead in the second set when the Czech netted a forehand volley off a drop shot by Sampras. Then Sampras served a love game, punctuated by a 124-mph ace, to take the set 6-4.

With the crowd chanting, "Let's Go Pete," Sampras had two break points with the third set tied 4-4, but his two consecutive unforced errors allowed Dedeled to hold for 5-4. They stayed on serve until the third break.

Dedeled sent a forehand wide to give Sampras the breakthrough on the first point of the tiebreak. Dedeled closed to 3-2 before Sampras won the final four points by hitting winners to close out the match.

Milton flirts with perfection in Twins' win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eric Milton retired his first 20 batters before Carlos Beltran's seventh-inning double, struck out six and walked none to beat the Minnesota Twins hit six homers for the first time since 1993 to beat the Kansas City Royals 13-7 Sunday.

Ron Coomer homered twice for the Twins, and Bush Huskey, Jacques Jones, Matt Lawton and Matt LeCroy also connected. Coomer, Jones and LeCroy became the first Twins to hit consecutive homers June 7, 1992.

Milton (1-0) who he-hit Anaheim last Sept. 11, allowed two runs and four hits in 7-2-3 innings. Jay Witasick (0-2) gave

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earned — and seven hits in five innings. C.J. Nitkowski (0-2) gave up 11 runs — seven earned — and 11 hits in 3-1-3 innings.

Rangers 7, Blue Jays 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rick Helling (1-0) gave up a two-run double to Carlos Delgado in the first, then didn't allow another runner past second until the fifth. David Segui hit put Texas ahead 4-3 with a fifth-inning single off Roy Halladay (1-1). Luis Alcega made three errors for Texas. He had two misplays at third base, and his error at second base helped Toronto score twice in the ninth.

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Bruins 3, Penguins 1

BOSTON — Joe Thornton had a goal and an assist to earn a \$1.4 million bonus. Thornton could

Buffalo Sabres slip into hockey playoffs with a tie

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the last day of the regular season, the Buffalo Sabres did just enough to slip into the playoffs.

A 1-1 tie with the Washington Capitals on Sunday gave the defending Eastern Conference champions the eighth and final spot in the conference and eliminated the Carolina Hurricanes. The Capitals will have the No. 2 seed.

Flyers 4, Rangers 1

NEW YORK — The Flyers, playing down the stretch without their coach and captain, won the tie in the Flyers' Eastern Conference. The Flyers, with 105 points, won their first division title since the 1995-96 season. It is the Flyers' highest point total since 1985-86 when they had 110.

Ilanders 3, Panthers 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Marius Cerrokowski's hat trick and Robert Luongo's 29 saves helped the Islanders. Pavel Bure missed his career high of 60 goals by scoring once for the

Panthers, who finished the season in fifth place in the conference.

The Flyers will play New Jersey in the first round of the playoffs.

Blackhawks 3, Blues 1

CHICAGO — Josef Marsha scored a go-ahead power play goal in the third period and the Blackhawks headed to vacation with a 3-1 victory over the NHL's best regular-season team.

Kings 4, Mighty Ducks 3, OT

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Glen Murray tied a career high with his 29th goal on a power play at 1:06 of overtime. The Kings completed their most successful regular season in 10 years.

Avalanche 3, Red Wings 2

DENVER — Usually one of the NHL's most spirited rivalries wound up in a rare penalty-free game, the first since 1980. Colorado, which had lost four

Martin bulldogs to Goody victory

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Mark Martin emerged almost unscathed from near-constant hazards brought by a track recording 17 caution flags Sunday and his late-race gamble on old tires won the Goody's 500 at Martinsville Speedway. Martin, a two-factor as Rusty Wallace dominated the first 436 laps, went ahead for the first time when he stayed on the track during a caution with 64 laps to go. He never let teammate Jeff Burton get close during the run to the finish. "Once we got to the lead man, I just ran like a dog, you know, run like a dog," Martin said after his 32nd career victory, this one by 1.5 seconds. He became the eighth different winner in as many races, a record for the start of a season.

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The overall record is 13 consecutive different winners, set in 1961-1962.

Snow joking: Weather postpones CART race

NAZARETH, Pa. — The snow jokes began as soon as CART announced in November that the Bosch Grand Prix would be held in April. So the Nazareth Speedway staff decided to make light of it. "Is it going to snow April 9?" it asked in a news release last month. On Sunday, that seemingly ridiculous suggestion became a reality, and the race was postponed until May 27. "I thought it was a joke," said race promoter Mario Andretti, Nazareth's most famous citizen, honorary starter for the race and chief promoter on this 14th season. "I came up to me in the paddock and said, 'You have stinky weather here.' All I could do was apologize."

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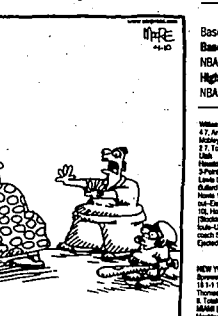
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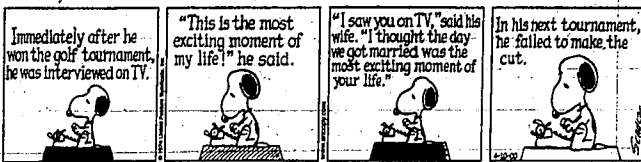
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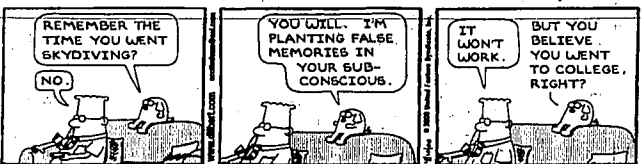
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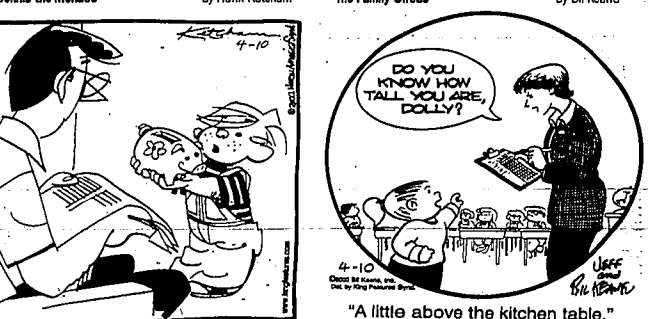


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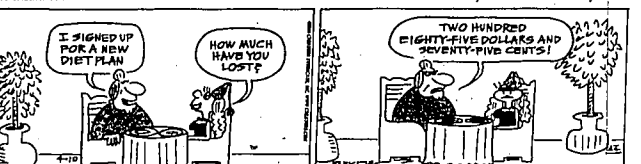
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