



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 121

Monday, May 1, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer, high 77. East winds around 10 mph. Low, 41.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Mind your manners: Students modeling politeness are treated to a special lunch.

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Saying goodbye: Patients and friends said goodbye to "Dr. Mary" Sunday.

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Want to quit smoking? Find out what works - and what doesn't.

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Crowning achievement: The Sacramento Kings and Minnesota Timberwolves kept their playoff hopes, while New York swept Toronto.

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Around the basepaths: The major leagues head into May following a month of brawls, high scores and new milestones.

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Fiscal record: BASE jumpers should post bonds before they land taxpayers in debt, a guest editorial says.

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Democrats square off

Two reluctant candidates run in a rare contested race

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - He says many of his fellow Democrats look at him sideways, considering him an uneducated, loose-cannon renegade who won't go away.

Don McMurrin doesn't really like the label - he's had it for years. But, he said, if that's what it takes to reclaim the pride his party once felt, then he is willing to bear the load.

"They may get mad at me, but at least then they jump up and fight me. Then, at least, they'll be doing something," the perennial Democrat activist said.

He may be right. With Democratic challengers to Republican incumbent lawmakers few and far between across the state, local Democrats find themselves hosting one of only three contested Democratic legislative primaries in the state. It'll be the first one in the Magic Valley since 1990.

McMurrin, a Hagerman resident, joined the race March 20, just one day before the filing deadline. He wanted to keep the momentum of the Republican primary between incumbent Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, and George Anthony of Filer from going into the general election without an opponent.

The next day, Twin Falls County Democratic chairwoman Carole Stennett's registration form arrived in the mail at the Secretary of State's office in Boise, putting her in the race as well. Stennett lives in Buhl.

Stennett and McMurrin say their ultimate interest is rebounding the party's anemic standing in the state.

Neither candidate is willing to step aside from a contested primary. But at the same time, both are running somewhat reluctantly.

Both tried to find Democratic candidates they could support to run. When they couldn't, both resigned themselves to run.

McMurrin, who said this will be his last run at office after years of failed bids for state and local offices, said Stennett's candidacy is an attempt to pre-empt his run.

Stennett argues that she knew nothing about McMurrin's candidacy before she registered. She said she unknowingly mailed in her form the same day McMurrin traveled to Boise to register.

But she's unwilling repeat the pattern of 1998 when she stepped aside to allow Buhl environmental activist Bill Chisholm to enter the race against Sandy unopposed. Sandy was re-elected in that election.

"All I really want is the most viable candidate. Right now, I think I'm it," Stennett said.

She's unwilling to directly say McMurrin would be a bad candidate, but Stennett said McMurrin's views and manner have alienated members of his party.



Left, a Democratic candidate for District 22's state Senate seat, Don McMurrin, sits on his front porch at his Hagerman home. Below, Carole Stennett, a Republican Democratic activist and candidate for state Senate, is hoping a rare contested Democratic primary will stir up interest in her party.



She also said she would step aside if a "suitable candidate" came forward. McMurrin has been described by some as a man who marches to the beat of his own drummer. McMurrin declared bankruptcy

after medical expenses for his son drained his bank account, so when he himself found out he had melanoma, a serious form of skin cancer. Please see CANDIDATES, Page A2

Authorities search for escapees

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Three jail escapees were still missing Sunday night, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

As of Sunday, the sheriff's office had not divulged how the men escaped. The sheriff's office intends to release more details of the escape today, spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

Authorities were searching for 20-year-old Phillip Conrad Gleason, 29-year-old Randall McCullough and 22-year-old Kevin John Scheer.

The three men escaped Saturday night from the county jail and stole a car across the street at City Park. Though they were in the jail on felony charges, they are not believed to be armed and dangerous.

Gleason is 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds with blue eyes, a goatee beard and a shaved head. Scheer is 6 feet tall, 195 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes.

McCullough is 5 feet 7 inches tall, 163 pounds with green eyes, black-shoulder-length hair and a beard. The stolen car was a black 1989 Mercury Tracer, with Idaho license plate 2T D0473.

This escape is not a first for Scheer. He previously walked away from an inmate work program in early March.

Anyone with information can call dispatch at 733-1911, or leave an anonymous tip at Crime Stoppers, 723-5387.



Statistics are deceptive, TF police chief says

Area's hub draws in more people, crime

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More crime-ridden than the streets of New York City? More lawless than the sprawling Los Angeles?

Twin Falls - the crime capital of Idaho?

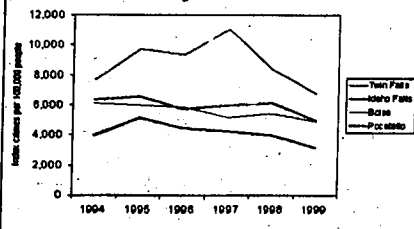
Yes, yes and yes, if you're comparing per-person crime rates. In 1998 Twin Falls' per-person crime rate was higher than New York City, Los Angeles and any other Idaho city with more than 10,000 people.

But the numbers don't tell the whole story, the police chief said.

"It's not near as bad as it looks," said Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore, who ordered a study last summer into why Twin Falls' crime rate was so high.

"I know, from living in both places, that it's safer here than in Fullerton," DeVore said, referring to the southern California

Idaho city crime rates



Index crimes consist of murder, non-negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, auto theft and arson. The 1999 crime rates were calculated using 1998 populations.

city where DeVore worked for 31 years. According to the numbers, Fullerton had a lower 1998 crime rate than Twin Falls.

The study concluded that because Twin Falls is the region's

commercial center, its population is much larger than the 33,000 listed by the Census Bureau.

Twin Falls is "like an island in the middle of the ocean, so we draw from all directions,"

DeVore said.

With thousands of people commuting to Twin Falls every day to work, play and shop, the city's population practically doubles, and with every increase in population comes a proportional increase in crime, DeVore said.

If the crime statistics factored in the population that comes and goes day to day, the city's crime rate would be much lower, he said.

Twin Falls also had the state's highest auto-accident rate in 1998, another statistic related to the daily influx of vehicles, he said.

But despite attracting shoppers from across the region, Twin Falls gets only a percentage of the money collected through sales taxes, said Gary Evans, the city's finance director.

"One man wearing a Boy Scout uniform and held up a "Straight Scouts for gay scouts," calling attention to a case heard by the Supreme Court last week in which a Scout leader was fired because he was gay. Others carried signs saying "Stop Hate Crimes" and chanted "Full rights for gays."

What Twin Falls gets back Please see CRIME, Page A2

Acquaintance says suspect was delusional

The Washington Post

PITTSBURGH - The white man who allegedly killed five members of religious or ethnic minorities in suburbs here Friday was an unemployed lawyer who had bouts of mental instability and espoused extremist views, according to news reports and one of his friends.

Richard Scott Baumhammers, 34, was described as a drifting loner with a passion for his Latvian heritage but who also violently resented non-Europeans and at times believed someone was after him.

While undergoing treatment for a mental disorder in a local hospital in recent weeks, Baumhammers told a fellow patient that he had been poisoned while traveling in Europe, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported.

An acquaintance, George Naruns, said in a telephone interview from his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., that he spent a couple of months with Baumhammers in the Latvian capital of Riga two years ago. A short time after Naruns returned to the United States, he heard strange reports from the Latvian friends he and Baumhammers had made. The Latvians said Baumhammers complained that Naruns had had him under surveillance, said Naruns, a chiropractic neurologist.

"It was delusional and paranoid." Please see SUSPECT, Page A2

Hundreds of thousands march for gay rights

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Hundreds of thousands of gays and supporters marched Sunday on the Capitol, transforming the National Mall into a sea of multicolored flags and joining hands in a show of unity they hope will transform recent victories into wider protections for homosexuals.

Calls for hate-crime legislation - A3

same rights as anyone else." Adam May of Atlanta declared as he walked with the throngs of marchers. "Depriving one person... puts everyone at risk of losing..." In a crowd dotted with openly

gay celebrities, the marchers celebrated a week of victories that included passage of a new law in Vermont giving gays marriage-like rights and a renewed plea by President Clinton's for a federal Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

But participants vowed not to rest until same-sex couples get equal rights in all 50 states, and some wore costumes or carried

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 64 Low: 39
Mostly sunny and warmer. Mostly clear tonight and mostly sunny tomorrow, locally breezy.

Treasure Valley

High: 82 Low: 50
Mostly sunny and warmer. High clouds tonight, clearing tomorrow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 69 Low: 35
Mostly sunny and warmer. Clear tonight and sunny tomorrow.

Eastern Idaho

High: 75 Low: 37
Mostly sunny and warmer. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

Northern Idaho

High: 68 Low: 48
Mostly cloudy early, then becoming mostly sunny. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph.

Northern Utah

High: 80 Low: 41
Sunny and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny tomorrow.

Northern Nevada

High: 78 Low: 41
Sunny and warmer. Light east winds. Mostly clear tonight and mostly sunny tomorrow.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 77 Low: 41 Sunny and warmer. East winds around 10 mph.	High: 71 Low: 42 Mostly sunny.	High: 70 Low: 40 Partly cloudy.	High: 70 Low: 40 Partly cloudy.	High: 70 Low: 40 Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather
Monday, May 1
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures.

Boise: High 77, Low 41
Coeur d'Alene: High 72, Low 38
Garden Valley: High 70, Low 38
Idaho Falls: High 65, Low 35
Lewiston: High 60, Low 30
Malta: High 65, Low 35
McCall: High 62, Low 28
Pocatello: High 65, Low 30
Salmon: High 72, Low 35
Stanley: High 70, Low 35
Sun Valley: High 65, Low 30

National weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 1.

Scale separates high temperature zones for the day.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/td/idt-road/index.html>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 70-32	Normal in Twin Falls: .00
Last year: 59-24	Normal mo. to date: .00
Normal: 66-38	Water year to date: 4.68
	Normal year to date: 7.08

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 80 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 20 degrees at Starley.
Boise: 75	38		Nation: High, 102 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 17 at Randolph, Utah.
Burley: 74	31		
Coeur d'Alene: 72	33		
Garden Valley: 70	33		
Hagerman: 68	31		
Idaho Falls: 65	23		
Lewiston: 60	24		
Malta: 65	25		
McCall: 62	23		
Pocatello: 65	30		
Salmon: 72	25		
Stanley: 70	20		
Sun Valley: 65	20		

Comfort factors

Noon humidity: 25%
Noon barometer: 30.28
Foliar and mold counts:
Pollens: low - all
mold, juniper, chemo-
sporoid: 225, low -
abnormal, cedar/pine
Asthma & Allergy of Idaho.

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque: 66	46	
Anchorage: 77	38	.01
Atlanta: 77	38	
Boston: 60	46	.08
Chicago: 77	69	.03
Dallas: 50	37	.03
Des Moines: 69	41	
Detroit: 64	41	
Honolulu: 81	72	
Indianapolis: 75	45	
Kansas City: 75	53	.13
Las Vegas: 83	64	
Los Angeles: 83	58	
Memphis: 84	67	
Miami Beach: 84	67	
Milwaukee: 59	37	.02
Minneapolis: 63	47	
New Orleans: 84	60	
New York City: 69	59	2.57
Oklahoma City: 75	50	.04
Omaha: 57	41	.05
Portland, Ore.: 80	40	
Reno: 80	40	
St. Louis: 76	47	
Salt Lake City: 66	50	.03
San Francisco: 66	59	
Seattle: 71	43	
Spokane: 71	43	
Washington: 71	52	
Yakima: 64	35	

Canadian Cities

Calgary: 59	35	city
Montreal: 68	37	city
Toronto: 68	36	city
Vancouver: 53	37	city

UV INDEX

Index: 7 (high)
Burn time: 15-24 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:32 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, May 3; first quarter, May 10; full, May 18; last quarter, May 26.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High pressure over the Intermountain region allowed for mostly clear skies over Idaho this morning with only a few thin high clouds over the northern panhandle. In southwest Idaho, winds were from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph with gusts to 25 mph. In the Mountain Home area, elsewhere around the state, winds were variable in direction and generally less than 10 mph. Elsewhere: Thunderstorms rolled across the Plains states on Sunday with locally heavy rain and large hail. The National Weather Service issued tornado watches during the afternoon for parts of southern Oklahoma and northwestern Texas, with severe thunderstorm watches for western and central Oklahoma.

Widespread rain fell along a cold front that stretched from North Dakota all the way into Texas. Great Bend, Kan., reported 1.55 inches of rain in just the first 12 hours of the day. -- The Associated Press

Candidate

Continued from A1

cer, he decided to treat it himself to avoid the expense of conventional medicine. He said the alternative medicine treatment, which involved the application of special salvers, seems to have worked and his health has improved.

When it comes to politics, McMurrin is used to criticism. It's been leveled at him for years, as he would occasionally declare candidacy for local or state office, and work behind the scenes and talked a number of candidates into running with him.

He paints himself as a throwback to the days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Democratic Party, he said, "when it was a party of the people." But other Democrats have criticized him for wavering stances.

"I'm not a modern Democrat. I'm your mother and father's Democrat and I'm your grandmother and grandfather's Democrat," McMurrin said.

He describes the primary race as "a battle between conservative Democrats and liberal Democrats." He hopes, if nothing else, he will stimulate more activity in the party with his candidacy.

After years of being virtually non-players in Idaho's political scene, McMurrin said the "lunch-bucket Democrats" of northern and eastern Idaho — once the backbone of the party in the state — have become ashamed of who they are.

"I tried to find people who would run, but they did not want to be painted with the same

brush other Democrats have been painted with here," McMurrin said. "I just haven't seen a lot of the 'stand up and fight for the people' attitude that used to be here."

It has a long way to go, but Stennett said the Democratic Party has already started making the comeback McMurrin wants.

More grass roots activity during the 1998 election suggests a reawakening. And little inter-party competition might not be a bad thing. A contested race stirs things up among active party members, and inherently has a higher public profile.

"I think it might spark more interest," Stennett said. "Besides, we're not down and out. We do exist."

Get out a few more of the undecideds, and Democrats will be back in the picture again, she said. Other Democrats agree.

"This is an umbrella organization," said House Minority Leader, Wendell J. Jaquet, D-Ketchum. "There's room for a lot of people in our tent."

Jaquet said she is too unfamiliar with McMurrin to give a thumbs-up or thumbs-down to his run, but she agreed a little competition is more likely to bring people into the fold.

"Which is fine with Stennett. 'That's my biggest goal — rebuilding the Democratic Party,'" Stennett said.

Visit to wall salves wounds of Vietnam War

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For 18 years, Bob Hoffman had avoided the wall and the memories and flashbacks he knew it would evoke.

He was afraid, too, that the powerful blue granite memorial would remind his anger toward the United States for entering a war that he and many Americans thought their country should have stayed out of.

But Sunday, on the 25th anniversary of the fall of Saigon, Hoffman of Pearl River, N.Y., stood at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, his body trembling and his eyes, red and watering, as he took rubbings of the names of three friends on a blank piece of white paper.

Wiping the tears, he took a deep breath. He had made it. "It's hard to say why I came today," Hoffman said, clinging to the paper that would forever symbolize his first encounter with the wall. "But I know that I'm glad I came."

Hoffman was among many who stood at the giant stone wedge

Sunday and cried.

Many were repeat visitors, soldiers and their families who come to Washington this time every year. Others were like Hoffman and his buddy, John Kleber, 67, a veteran of the Korean War, who made a special trip with a bus load of veterans to observe the poignant anniversary.

Hoffman added, "To this day, I don't know what we were fighting for over there... It just doesn't sit right with me. That's what's so painful."

Hundreds came Sunday to touch the memorial that was envisioned by Vietnam veteran Jan C. Scruggs and designed by then Yale student Maya Lin.

The granite glittered in the spring sun as several groups — including one comprising Vietnamese children later adopted by Americans — held somber ceremonies honoring the men whose names are inscribed there. Nearby, two bouquets of red roses lay on the bronze statue of three women and a wounded soldier that is the Vietnam Women's Memorial.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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The Times-News (DPS 631-060) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Suspect

Continued from A1

old," said Naruns. "I was shocked by it and I realized if I took this at face value, he was a troubled individual." He said he confronted Baumhammers about the accusation in one of their chats online, and Baumhammers stood by it. But several weeks ago, after a long halt to their contacts, Baumhammers contacted Naruns as if nothing had happened. Naruns got the impression that Baumhammers might visit Florida.

"I don't know if he wanted me to invite him down here," said Naruns. "He talked about doing some traveling and possibly getting together."

Baumhammers remains in police custody in Beaver County, where he has been charged with one count of murder for killing a black man at a karate school. The other four killings occurred in Allegheny County, where the county prosecutor expects to charge Baumhammers with four homicides. Other charges could be filed, and the FBI is involved in the case because of its apparent hate-crimes aspects.

So far, Baumhammers has made no statements to investigators beyond asking for his lawyer, said Paul Wolf, the acting superintendent of the Allegheny County police department. Wolf said Baumhammers' parents,

President introduces financial privacy plan

Los Angeles Times

YPSILANTI, Mich. — President Clinton on Sunday unveiled a proposal intended to improve protection of consumer privacy at a time of increasing computerization and consolidation within the financial-services industry.

The president's plan was drawn up to respond to dramatic changes that have allowed banks, insurers and securities firms to integrate their operations within a single financial-services conglomerate. It goes beyond legislation Clinton signed in November modernizing the nation's banking system.

It would, for example, prevent the insurance arm of a financial-services firm from sharing information about a customer's health status with its banking arm unless the customer authorized it to do so.

"We must be able to enjoy the benefits of technology without sacrificing our privacy, to maximize the promise of the information age and still protect our individual liberties," Clinton said.

Clinton presented his financial-privacy proposal at the spring commencement of Eastern Michigan University. Congress would have to vote to support the plan before it could be enacted — an uncertainty at this late stage of the president's tenure.

Under the plan, consumers would have the right to decide whether firms can share information about their accounts with other companies or affiliated firms.

"No one should have to worry that the results of their latest physical exam will be used to deny them a home mortgage or a credit card," Clinton said.

The plan would require customer approval before an affiliated firm could get access to medical information or spending patterns. It would give consumers the opportunity to review and correct errors in their records and authorize government regulatory agencies to make sure their rights are protected.

Information Call

Information Call
734-6326

SKI INFO LINE
FOR WASHINGTON IDAHO POWELL/BLACKBURN WEST LOST LIPS & IDAHO TRAILS NUMBERS

LOTTERY NUMBERS

WEATHER FORECAST

Crime

Continued from A1

from the state is far below what its stores put in, so the city struggles to provide police, fire and street services for visiting shoppers.

"With no financial windfall on the horizon, the city has begun searching for ways to maximize what it already has.

The police department will soon begin a service center to provide non-emergency help and ease demands on patrol officers. It is also planning to emphasize traffic enforcement and expand the reserve officer program to help cover high-traffic times of the year.

The city, through strategic planning committees, will continue searching for solutions during

Crime

the next couple of years, said Mayor Elaine Steele, who pointed out that she's not afraid to walk down the street at night.

But that doesn't mean Twin Falls is crime-free, she said.

"People are doing drugs, breaking into cars and committing other crimes, and it could happen on any street, she said."

"Sometimes we think, 'This is Twin Falls. It's not going to happen here.' It's a false sense of security. Residents need to be aware and report suspicious activity to the police." It can happen in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com

McCain makes move to endorse Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John McCain said Sunday he will endorse George W. Bush even if they don't agree on campaign finance reform, as he expects when they meet next week.

Overhauling federal campaign finance laws was the signature issue of McCain's now suspended campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Bush opposes some proposed reforms. But McCain said that discord would not preclude an endorsement of Bush, the all-but-declared GOP presidential nominee, since the two agree on other areas in need of change, includ-



John McCain

ing Social Security, the military, education and health care.

Asked on CBS' "Face the Nation" whether he can "enthusiastically endorse" the Texas governor absent an agreement on campaign finance reform, McCain, R-Ariz., said he could.

"If I didn't, I would be litmus

testing him, and I don't think that's appropriate for me to do," McCain said. "But I believe he has begun to and is continuing to pursue a reform agenda."

The May 9 meeting in Pittsburgh between the two former rivals was nearly scrapped last week in a dispute over the agenda. McCain also was miffed that Bush planned to ask him whether he would consider running as vice president. McCain repeatedly has said he doesn't want the job.

Appearing on three Sunday talk shows, McCain said he has asked to be left off the list of possible vice presidential candidates being drawn up by former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who is spearheading Bush's search for a running mate.

McCain also appeared on CNN's "Late Edition," which originated from a library at the vice president's official residence because of a live interview with Al Gore.

Gore asked to speak with McCain after the senator's taping and they discussed campaign finance reform and foreign affairs as they walked the grounds of the Naval Observatory, said McCain spokesman Todd Harris.

Top-ranking female Citadel cadet demoted

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - The Citadel's top-ranking female cadet, one of the first women to attend the school, has been demoted 3 miles after reacting to being targeted by a mess hall prank.

Petra Lovetinska went from cadet major and battalion executive officer to senior private and received 20 demerits. She also was ordered to do 40 marching tours in the barracks. Each tour is 50 minutes, at a pace of 120 steps per minute, while carrying a rifle.

Lovetinska, who graduates May 13, was targeted by the prank called "wiping out the shoes," said Citadel spokeswoman Heather Anderson.

The prank - part of the 154-year-old military school's tradition - goes like this: An upperclassman tells freshmen cadets, called a knob, to crawl under the table and pour condiments such as ketchup or salad dressing on an upperclassman's shoes without getting caught.

Success wins the knob the admiration of classmates, commanding officers and other upperclassmen. Failure typically

results in a pitcher of tea being poured on the knob.

What got Lovetinska in trouble is the way she reacted, Anderson said. She grabbed the knob, a male cadet, and wiped her shoes on his trousers.

The commandant of cadets, Brig. Gen. Emory Mace, issued the punishment Thursday.

Lovetinska, one of the first four women to attend The Citadel in 1996 after the school dropped its all-male admissions policy, has done well at the school. Lovetinska has consistently made the dean's list. She was the first female cadet major. And in March, Lovetinska received The Citadel's highest honor, the Palmetto Medal.

But Lovetinska was punished as any other cadet charged with gross poor judgment, Anderson said.

Disciplinary matters generally are kept secret. But Lovetinska gave school officials permission to discuss the situation with The (Charleston) Post and Courier.

A telephone message left Sunday at Lovetinska's residence by The Associated Press was not immediately returned.

Marchers demand hate-crime legislation

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - A massive outpouring of gays and lesbians and their supporters from across the United States gathered here Sunday amid a multihour show of pride in their movement and appeal to Congress to pass hate-crime legislation.

Representing all 50 states and various countries, participants in the "Millennium March on Washington for Equality" trekked from the Washington Monument to the front of the U.S. Capitol for more than six hours of speeches and music.

Elected officials, community activists and entertainers urged passage of hate-crime legislation, measures to give same-sex unions equal status to marriage, and laws to prohibit workplace discrimination. And organizers said they hoped the rally would help turn out the largest gay vote in history.

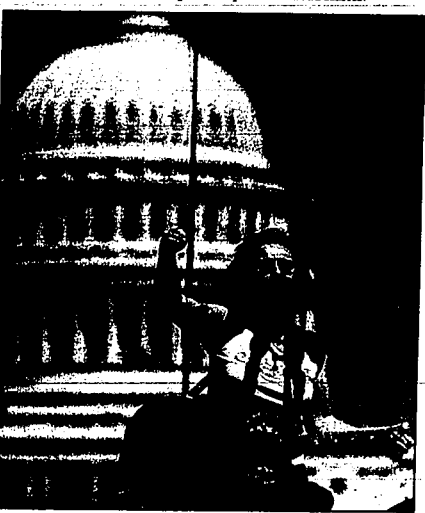
"All we want is the freedom to love whoever we want without fear, without discrimination, without bigotry," said Lorri L. Jean, the former executive director of the L.A. Gay & Lesbian Center. "If we are not entirely

free, then we are not free at all."

Sunday's rally, the fourth national gay march since 1979, was the first held in an election year. Videotaped messages from President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were shown on four giant screens lining the National Mall. Clinton called upon Congress to approve legislation that would allow the Justice Department to investigate crimes that target people because of their sexual orientation, gender or disability. The crowd included military officials in uniform, couples holding hands and embracing, gay and lesbian partners with children, parents accompanying gay offspring, and transvestites in long dresses, heavy makeup and flamboyant wigs.

A major theme was family. "Family Values Value All Families," read one sign. "A Closet is a Terrible Place to Raise a Child" and "Men with Strollers," read others.

Visible everywhere were the movement's inclusive rainbow colors - bedecking banners flying above the speakers' platform and emblazoning hand-held flags, balloons, signs and all manner of attire.



Singer Melissa Etheridge performs during the Millennium March on Washington Sunday.

Woman runs down husband for lusty glance

COVINGTON, La. (AP) - A woman infuriated after her husband looked at another woman during church Sunday tried to run him down with her car three times and succeeded on the final attempt, authorities said.

Sedonia Renee Martin, 22, was booked on an attempted murder charge after sheriff's deputies interviewed churchgoers who saw Tushaun Jamel Thompson get hit by the car, said St. Tammany sheriff's spokesman James Hartman.

The dispute began when Martin apparently caught her husband looking at another woman during services at St. James Baptist Church.

The couple fought when church services ended and while getting into a car. Witnesses told police Thompson left and walked down the street, where Martin tried to hit him twice with the car, Hartman said.

Thompson jumped out of the car both times, but the third time, stood in the middle of the street with his arms crossed.

Hartman said. Martin hit him head-on, and he went flying, Hartman said.

Thompson, 24, was treated at a hospital and released. Martin told police she accidentally hit her husband with the car while driving away after he called her a name and tried to punch her through the window.

Senate set for gun, voucher debates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democrats, wary that gun trigger locks and other safety measures remain stalled in juvenile justice legislation, now have a new vehicle big and popular enough to push their cause for weeks of education.

And, as debate begins Monday, federal school aid programs may get caught in the cross hairs.

"You can't separate safety and security in schools from the issue of the availability and the accessibility of guns," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said in an interview. "The public understands that school violence prevention is a complex issue. The American people are increasingly demanding that we take action."

On Friday, the two sides set up "war rooms" in the Capitol Building to highlight their differences on who should control \$20 billion in federal K-12 grants. The Democrats replicated a classroom with student desks and chairs to hold interviews and Internet chats that coincide with President Clinton's Midwestern school tour, promoting class-size reduction and after-school funding. Republicans planned online

chats and events to tout the flexibility they say they're giving parents and schools with voucher proposals and block grants.

"There is a clear difference between us on who should set the priorities; people are going to want to know both sides," said Joseph Karpiński, a spokesman for Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Health Education Labor and Pensions Committee. Jeffords is bringing the main proposal to his colleagues and must oversee the debate. Kennedy is the leading Democrat on the panel.

"We would hope it could stay a pure debate on education," Karpiński said. Kennedy said he and others will be united in making gun-control proposals, adding that guns used in the Columbine slayings were acquired by the teen gunmen through loopholes in laws governing gun shows.

"When you talk about security and safety in schools, most of us have historically looked at smaller class sizes, after-school programs, and better trained teach-

ers, but part of this whole thing is having schools free from easy accessibility to guns," Kennedy said.

House lawmakers will soon consider a school safety bill without trigger-lock requirements.

Democrats have long tried to attach gun control to other bills, but they weren't successful until the 1999 renewal of federal grants to states for juvenile delinquency programs. However, the House and Senate plans failed to match: A Senate-passed bill set a 72-hour background check on gun-show sales and a House bill shrank the wait to 24 hours.

A House-Senate conference committee has been assigned to reconcile differences; normally, when there are such differences on complex legislation, members and their advisers meet privately to work out a compromise. But politics intensified disagreements. Democrats unhappy with the pace of negotiations have demanded that House and Senate negotiators meet openly - hoping the public glare will prod them into action.

African delegation apologizes for role in the slave trade

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Officials from the West African nation Benin apologized during a ceremony here for their country's role in once selling fellow Africans by the millions to white slave traders.

The group is making several stops in Virginia and Washington, D.C., to publicize President Matthew Kerekou's recent apologies for his country's participation in the slave trade.

"We cry for forgiveness and reconciliation," said Luc Gnacadja, minister of environment and housing for Benin.

Benin, a country of 4.7 million people, was called Dahomey in the 17th century, when it was a major supplier of slaves for white exporters shipping from what was called the Slave Coast. Some accounts say Dahomey rounded up more than 1 million people for sale to slave traders.

Gnacadja spoke Saturday at a James River dock where, before the Civil War, slaves were shipped into Richmond, unloaded and marched across a bridge to downtown holding pens to await auction.

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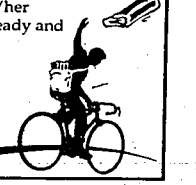
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IDAHO/WEST

Idaho governor fights grizzly bear release

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne says he is not opposed to grizzly bears returning to the wilderness of Central Idaho — he just wants them to do it on their own.

That places him at the head of Idaho's political opposition to a federal program to reintroduce grizzly bears into the wildest stretch of landscape in the lower 48 states. Federal officials hope to get final approval for the plan by the end of this year.

"Uncle Sam cannot improve on Mother Nature," Kempthorne said last week. "Uncle Sam ought to stay out of this."

He said he will go to court to stop the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from releasing up to 25 of the oryzy bears considered an indicator of the health of wild

ecosystems. Grizzly bears are protected as a threatened species under the federal Endangered Species Act. The comment period on the government's environmental impact statement ended April 24. Regional wildlife officials will prepare a final decision document that must be approved by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Jamie Clark and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. A decision is expected before the end of the year.

The preferred option calls for releasing bears in the Selway-Bitterroot and Frank Church-River of No Return wilderness areas over five years. The grizzlies would be declared a non-essential, experimental population and be managed by a committee of citizens.

Babbitt pushes Montana monument

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt plans to visit Montana this week to promote the designation of another national monument, the Missouri River Breaks. Babbitt is scheduled to be in Great Falls, Fort Benton and Lewistown on Tuesday and Wednesday.



Bruce Babbitt

Babbitt calls the Missouri River Breaks, a series of escarpments, a "spectacular and unique area" that deserves protection.

At his urging, President Clinton this year has designated four national monuments on federal lands in Arizona and California. Clinton designated the Escalante-Grand Staircase monument in southern Utah in 1996.

The Breaks area is known for geological treasures such as the uniquely shaped White Cliffs that tower over the river.

The Breaks' storied history includes the Lewis and Clark Expedition, which "paddled through the region almost 200 years ago. As the expedition's bicentennial approaches in 2004-2006 and people seek a look at

the places explored by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, river traffic is increasing.

The attention by the government makes some residents of the area nervous. They worry about the future of ranching and other activities on the land if federal control heightens.

On the other side are groups such as the Medicine River Canoe Club. Most of its 100 members support a national monument designation, said Jim Vance, the president.

Babbitt said he supports many of the recommendations put forth by a local advisory council.

Those recommendations include maintaining traditional uses of the area, such as grazing, hunting and fishing, and leaving control of the land with the Bureau of Land Management. Another key recommendation was that the area be protected

from excessive use and development.

Babbitt said that as an alternative to designating a national monument, he would like to work with the Montana congressional delegation on measures that would establish a good management plan. But a monument remains on his list of possibilities.

The delegation and Gov. Marc Racicot have been cool toward making the Breaks a monument. They say Montanans have long protected the area and can be counted on to address future management issues, such as increased tourism.

Groups with special interests in the Breaks have been encouraging Montanans to turn out for Babbitt's appearances. They include a public meeting Tuesday night at the Fine Arts Center on the University of Great Falls campus.

Kempthorne repays agency for golf trip bill

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has repaid a state agency contractor \$1,158 for covering his stay at a hotel for a weekend and his wife spent in Georgia attending the Masters golf tournament.

Kempthorne decided to reimburse Pacific Financial Printing after questions were raised about the ethics of his accepting the gift. The Idaho Statesman reported Sunday.

The printing company did \$150,000 work for the Idaho Housing and Finance Association, a state agency, last year.

The Kempthornes and Commerce Director Gary Mahan and his wife got their golf tournament tickets through U.S. Sen. Max Cleland, D-Georgia, a friend

of the Republican governor's from his Senate term.

Cleland secured tickets as a gesture of appreciation for an offer to accompany him on a fishing trip that Kempthorne arranged for Cleland last year with Mahan.

Kempthorne declined to say who paid his airfare to Georgia or whether he applied frequent flyer miles to the flight. Mahan paid all of their expenses, the newspaper reported.



Children pose with an orphan train in Kansas in 1900. The orphans could be adopted at the train stops. More than 150,000 children were sent to the West from New York City as part of the Orphan Train Program and placed with families, mainly on farms.

State education department honors safe, drug-free programs

BOISE — The State Department of Education honored seven drug-free and safe school programs in April for their efforts to help at-risk students.

"We want to acknowledge the hard work of educators across the state and spotlight these programs as models for other districts to consider," said Claudia Hasselquist, Safe and Drug Free Schools coordinator.

The programs recognized at the "Energizing Communities for a Healthy Future" conference in Sun Valley include:

- Region 1 — Adolescent Suicide Awareness and Prevention Program in the Lake Pend Oreille School District;
- Region 2 — North Idaho Youth for Justice Summit in the Moscow School District;
- Region 3 — A Youth Companion Noon and After School Clubs in the Emmett School District;
- Region 3 B — Safe and Drug Free Schools Program in the Council School District;
- Region 4 — Elementary Student Assistance Program in the Buhl School District;
- Region 5 — DUI Education Treasure Hunt in the Preston School District;
- Region 6 — Lemhi After School Program in the Salmon School District.

U of I English professor wins poetry contest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Idaho poet won \$50,000 — the largest cash prize given in the United States for a single work of poetry — for his book entitled "Reign of Soak."

Robert Wrigley, an English professor at the University of Idaho, received the cash prize for the Kingsley Tufts Poetry Award, which he was awarded Wednesday at the Los Angeles Public Library. The veteran poet has had more than 300 works anthologized and has also had

Idaho in brief

poems published in more than 80 magazines and literary journals. The award is given annually by Claremont Graduate University.

Idaho grain industry supports China trade relations

BOISE — The Barley Commission, Wheat Commission and Grain Producers Association are urging the state's four congressional representatives to support permanent normal trading status with China. The agencies sent a letter to the members last week.

The three grain organizations cited several points in favor of greater permanent normal trading status for China, including the Bilateral SPS Agreement that officially lifted the ban on wheat and barley exports from the Pacific Northwest last year. China purchased a large amount of wheat in February because the ban was no longer in place.

"China's entry into the World Trade Organization will not only increase market access for the U.S., but it will for the first time in history impose international trading rules on Chinese institutions and business enterprises," said Idaho Barley Commission Chairman Doug Scoville.

Former employee sues Idaho Falls school district

IDAHO FALLS — A former junior high school special education teacher is suing the school district because she claims she was unjustly fired.

Kim Bailey's suit alleges Superintendent Dale Manning suspended and later fired her after an April 1998 incident in which a disabled student began choking while being fed by lunch.

— compiled from wire reports

Survivors commemorate 'Orphan Trains'

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — It is one of the least-remembered of America's migrations to the West as many as 350,000 orphan children shipped out of New York on "Orphan Trains" from the 1850s to 1929.

The trains stopped in rural areas so that prospective parents could look over the youngsters and decide whether to take in any of them.

The process wasn't always successful, recalled Dorothy Sharpley, 81, one of six Orphan Train "riders" who attended a reunion Saturday in Colorado. Sharpley said she was rejected by her first adoptive family, in Columbus, Neb.

"I was sent back to New York

only to ride the train again and end up in St. Mary's, Neb., only 20 miles from Columbus."

The trains were the idea of Methodist minister Charles Loring Bruce, founder of the Children's Aid Society of New York, intended as a means of moving children out of the alleys and squalor of a city overrun by immigrants and the industrial revolution, out to the West and wholesome farm family life.

"It was a major event in migration to the West, where life revolved around the railroad," said Tom Noel, a University of Colorado historian.

For Sharpley, life before the Orphan Train meant having to beg for food in an orphanage

with 600 children.

Janet Liebl, author of "Ties That Bind, the Orphan Train Story in Minnesota," said her research indicates the number of orphans who rode the trains is about the same as the number of slaves brought into the United States.

"We don't hear about these people because they were assimilated," said Liebl.

Less than 1,000 of the "riders" are estimated to be still alive.

The Orphan Train was a sweet second chance for many, a Dickensian nightmare for others.

"We'd stop in these little towns and get out of the trains and they'd interview us. It was kind of like a cattle auction. If they

liked us they'd take us," said Stanley Cornell, who joined Sharpley at Saturday's reunion.

Cornell, then 6, rode the train twice with his brother, Victor, who was 5. Their mother died when their sister, Eloise, was born, and their father, a victim of a German gas attack in World War I, was unable to care for them. Another sister took Eloise, but didn't have room for Stanley and Victor.

On their first trip they were taken in by a family in Coffeyville, Kan.

"They were kind and we liked them, but after a couple of months they sent us back. I still don't know why. Maybe their other kids didn't like us," said Cornell, now 80.

Friends recall shooting victim's heroic last moments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When an out-of-control murder suspect put a handgun to his 12-year-old daughter's head, demanding his car keys, Peter Berg tossed the keys on the ground, distracting the gunman and saving his daughter's life.

But the enraged assailant fired a shot into Berg's back and ordered the 43-year-old man to pick up the keys. After Berg told the gunman to get the keys himself, he was shot two more times while his daughter, Whitney, ran out of harm's way.

For the bravery that cost the Mountain Green, Utah, man his

life on Thursday night, Berg was hailed Saturday as a hero by family and friends.

"He distracted him long enough that Whitney was able to run away," said family friend Andre Malan. "That man was shooting everything in sight, but Pete was the only one who understood what needed to be done to save lives. That's just the way he lived his life."

Police allege Berg was killed by Quinn Martinez, 21, who fought with a female companion at a nearby Extended StayAmerica hotel room Thursday night before taking off on a shooting rampage

at the hotel and the restaurant that left two people dead, including Berg, and three seriously wounded.

Martinez, an ex-convict with a violent criminal history, was arrested Friday and booked into the Salt Lake County Jail on suspicion of two counts of murder and three counts of attempted murder.

Sandy detectives plan to screen charges with county prosecutors early this week.

Moments before Berg was gunned down, the shooter killed Chevys manager Jason Rasmussen, formerly of Idaho. Police said the gunman ran into

the restaurant demanding a telephone and shot employee Josh Parker in the chest and hand before fatally shooting Rasmussen, who was trying to calm the man down.

Parker remained in serious, but stable condition Saturday at University Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Rasmussen, who had managed the Sandy restaurant since February, is the son of Don and Yvonne Rasmussen of Rexburg, Idaho. Funeral arrangements have not been announced, but Rasmussen reportedly will be buried in Idaho.

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Don't step in the kemosabe

Here in the newspaper business (Motto: "Eventually, We WILL Find Your Driveway") we have a strict rule: We don't print ANYTHING unless we know it's true.

Except for the horoscope, of course. No offense, but if you take the horoscope seriously, your frontal lobes are the size of Raisinets. Also some of the comics are not 100 percent accurate. For example, in real life, Garfield walks on four legs. He's a CAT, for gosh sake!

Also, to be honest, many of us who work at newspapers don't hold the opinions that our newspapers express in the editorials. Some of us don't even know where these opinions come from. They just mysteriously appear, like Batman.

But basically we try to be accurate. When we're writing our stories, we don't guess about facts. If we have ANY question, we thoroughly check the fact by taking a poll of the journalists sitting around us in the newsroom.

For example, if we need the name of the U.S. secretary of state, we yell, "Anybody know the name of the U.S. secretary of state?" Then we listen to the various opinions of our cubicle neighbors. Only when we have carefully weighed their views do we proceed with writing the story ("The U.S. secretary of state, a short little lady possibly named Marge," said today that).

Yes, we have high standards for accuracy. That's why - despite all these new-fangled inventions such as the Internet, the fax, the graph, etc. - surveys show that newspapers remain the most trusted source of news for consumers in the coveted demographic of People Who Are Read Or Older.

And that is why today I am deeply concerned about a letter I received from a concerned reader named Lloyd Peyton, who believes that I made a mistake in a column I wrote last year about my living room being infested by frogs. In this column, I quoted the Lone Ranger saying, "I'm a mister in a column, according to Mr. Peyton. This is incorrect. He contends that the Lone Ranger said, quote, 'Hi-yo, Silver, away!' in other words, 'Hi-yo' instead of 'the' in a column, says that having the Lone Ranger say 'Hi-ho' is like having Santa Claus go 'Yo! Yo! Yo!'

This really stumped me, because I grew up watching the Lone Ranger and I always believed that he said "Hi-ho." I never questioned this. What I DID question was how come he thought he was putting on a little black mask would protect his Secret Identity. I mean, if you put on one of those masks, I guarantee you everybody will still know who you are.

(You are a dork wearing a mask.) I had the same problem with Superman, who put on a pair of ordinary eyeglasses, and suddenly all the other characters thought he was a completely different person. (I bet they were EG hotsome fans.)

Anyway, to settle the issue of "Hi-ho" vs. "Hi-yo," I contacted William Safire, who is the world's highest-ranking English-language authority who is willing to take my calls. He did not hesitate for a second. "Hi-ho," he said.

Next I checked with various professional newspaper editors, most of whom were certain, without even consulting their cubicle neighbors, that the Lone Ranger shouted "Hi-ho." In my last column, "Hi-ho" is defined as "an exclamation of mild surprise, boredom, disappointment, fatigue, greeting, etc." I find it hard to believe that this is the man that the Lone Ranger wanted to convey to his horse moments after rounding up a mess of varmints.

I also checked with various authors whom I happen to be in a very bad rock band with, including Amy Tan and Ridley Pearson, who both said "Hi-ho." (Amy noted, "In a dubbed version in China, it was 'Hi-yo, Shrivah!')

Stephen King said: "Hi-yo. I used to be in 'It' (my novel 'It') and I'm sure, My brother thought it was 'Hi-yo, Silver, away,' but that makes zero sense."

Anyway, having weighed the evidence, I now believe that I was correct, and that the Lone Ranger probably said "Hi-yo, Silver, as he rode off into the sunset with his faithful Indian companion, who, according to my cubicle neighbors, was named Medicolee Albright.

HUMOR

Dave Barry

Who wants to be an ex-smoker?



Bob Johnson broke the habit of smoking almost three years ago. While smoking a cigarette, he had a heart attack. After he recovered, he quit cold turkey hasn't lit up since.

Kicking addiction - the hard way

"Nothing focuses the mind quite so wonderfully as the noose."
—Oscar Wilde

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME - Doctors pretty much agree that smoking is a contributing factor to heart disease, but Robert Johnson doesn't need to read about it in a scientific journal.

"I was smoking a cigarette when I had my heart attack three years ago," said Johnson, now 60. "That was the last one I ever smoked."

Johnson's is among the most dramatic testimonials to quitting cold-turkey that you'll hear, but it's far from unique. Trauma, it seems, is a remarkably effective incentive for giving up cigarettes.

"I was a 2-3-pack-a-day smoker when I went to the doctor and they found a couple of spots on my lungs," said Del Parde, 71, of Jerome. "I went home and yelled at the packs of cigarettes that I had there and called them every name that I could think of."

He's been smoke-free now for 27 years.

"It was hard for a while, but I was

determined to quit," he said.

"I think that's the most important thing," said Margaret Pratt, 74, who quit cold-turkey 28 years ago. "You have to really want to be an ex-smoker."

Statistically, cold-turkey is the toughest way to go - about a 5 percent success rate, as defined as folks who have quit and remain smoke-free for a year.

Nicotine replacement has the best track record statistically, but it's still a long struggle, said Sue Murray, 43, of Jerome, who quit with the help of Nicoderm two years ago.

"I still get cravings and it's hard for me to be around cigarette smoke," said Murray, a nurse. "I put on about 15 pounds and I still have that extra weight, but I'm walking regularly in order to get rid of it."

"Still, there's no question that I feel better than I did when I smoked."

Hypnosis is another popular option. Proponents swear by it, but its success rate is hard to quantify.

"My husband went through hypnosis, and it's working for him," said Donna Stoltz, a 43-year-old ex-smoker from Buhl of her husband, Bill, who's 46. "He had tried to quit on and off for years, but

this time I think he's going to make it."

"I went to a fellow Jerome to be hypnotized," said Robert Compton of Buhl. "I had tried this method two years earlier, and it worked for about eight weeks, but due to some stressful situations, I started again. But, I haven't touched one since the second time in 1987."

Whatever the method, says Jan Sprenger of Paul, where there's a will, there's always a way.

"In order to keep my hands and mouth busy, I took ordinary plastic straws and cut them into thirds. When I felt I needed something in my mouth I chewed on the straw. It sure beat chewing gum or using hard candy. The patches and gum are just another crutch."

"I did quit 16 years ago, but three years ago I paid for it anyway. I had to retire from my nursing job and am confined to wearing the oxygen 24 hours a day."

"I am a living example of why one should not smoke."

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

What works best: Success rates of habit-breakers

New York Daily News

Nicotine gum 10-20%
Approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1984, nicotine gum is the oldest nicotine-replacement therapy. It comes in two strength levels and reduces cravings by releasing nicotine into the bloodstream. It can be prescribed by a doctor or dentist and users must first quit smoking.

The gum is chewed deliberately and when a tingling in the mouth indicates the release of nicotine, the gum is left to sit until the sensation stops. The process is repeated for about 30 minutes. Generally 10 to 15 pieces of gum are used daily but no more than 30. Smokers chew gum every day for a month - reducing the amount of pieces - and stop entirely after three to six months. Nicotine gum is stiff and can pose chewing problems for people with dentures or a lot of dental work.

Nicotine patches 10-20%
Approved by the FDA in 1991, patches release nicotine through the skin, reducing withdrawal symptoms like irritability and lack of concentration.

"They work by replacing the nicotine one normally gets by smoking a cigarette," Dr. Neil Schachter says.

"Essentially what the patch does is provide a constant level of nicotine that relieves some of the withdrawal symptoms that stopping smoking entails."

Because smokers don't have a constant level of nicotine in their blood, using the patch aims to bring the nicotine level of a quitting smoker into the same ballpark as when they are smoking. From there, the level is then reduced. Smoking while using the patch can cause side effects including headaches, dizziness, blurry vision and mild skin itching or burning.

Nicotine spray and inhaler 19%
These two more recent nicotine-replacement strategies work in a similar manner to the gum and patch. Both the nasal spray and the inhaler are prescription items.

The spray is placed in the nostril where it releases a controlled amount of nicotine into the system. "You just spray it in your nose as you would a solution to help with decongestion," Schachter says. There is some dispute to success levels. A government panel estimates a success rate of about 15 percent, but the Centers for Disease Control Office on Smoking and Health rates the spray at 30 percent.

The nicotine inhaler is used the same way as an asthma inhaler - the capsule is placed in

Please see METHODS, Page A6

Some swap cigarette habit for Nicorette gum addiction

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - The gum was waxy, with a peppery taste, and, to Deborah Hess, "nothing else tasted as good." She chewed the stop-smoking aid Nicorette all day, piece after piece, long after her tongue and taste buds had become numb. The package said to stop using the gum after 12 weeks. Hess used it for 10 years.

Hess, a computer-industry analyst, estimates she spent \$20,000 on the gum, far more than she had ever spent on her three-pa-a-day cigarette habit.

Nicorette, distributed by SmithKline Beecham PLC, has helped a million people stop smoking since becoming available without prescription in 1996, according to company spokeswoman Nancy Lovre.

But it also has helped a small percentage of people trade an addiction to cigarettes for what they feel is a dependence on the nicotine in Nicorette.

A 1996 study conducted by the National Institutes of Health found that 30 percent of those who use Nicorette do so for longer than the recommended three months. About 5 percent chew the gum for more than a year, the study found.

Those 5 percent are "truly dependent" on the gum, said John Hughes, a psychiatrist who was funded by the NIH and the drug company. Still, he said, it is generally not an addiction.

"Most people can stop the gum easily, but they choose to use it because they're scared to go back to smoking," Hughes said.

Sink your teeth into these zipper-related fun facts

We tend to take zippers for granted, but they truly deserve our respect.

Invented in 1893 by Whitcomb Judson of Chicago, the prototype was a bulky piece of hardware, but a practical idea. It wasn't until the late 1920s that the more refined version of a zipper became common on women's clothing and men's galoshes. By the '30s it replaced buttons on men's fly-front trousers.

Today, zippers are decorative as well as functional. Here are some varieties:

All-purpose zippers are available in many colors and lengths, from 4 to 22 inches. The most preferred version has a self-healing, molded coil on woven synthetic tape, and it's flexible and comfortable to wear. An even lighter weight version, on an almost-sheer tape, has a very fine coil and is good on thin fabrics. You can still buy metal zippers, too, in some lengths.

Invisible zippers have made a

SEWING
Barbara Gash

comeback in dressmaking. They are concealed behind the seam opening, so that the stitches don't show on the garment's right side. You need a special presser foot to install this type of zipper.

Sport zippers are just the opposite - meant to be seen, and often they are a color that contrasts with the garment. There's a growing market for sturdy zippers with large teeth on polyester tapes. You'll see them as long as 48 inches, for use on pullovers, parkas, ski pants, robes, coats and more.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 628, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to crump@magicvalley.com

Chronic pain can be stopped

Osteoarthritis, the most common cause of chronic pain, affects almost 21 million Americans. Do you frequently experience pain? How would you describe it? Is it throbbing, piercing or aching? Telling your doctor specifically what kind of pain you experience can help identify the problem and possible solutions. For a better understanding of pain, order a copy of the Arthritis Foundation's booklet "Speaking of Pain" by calling 1-800-283-7800 or visiting www.arthritis.org.

Laserlike vision

Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux had laser surgery to correct his vision last July. He won nine of his next 10 games. Tiger Woods had the operation in October. He won his next five PGA tournaments. Coincidence? No one knows for sure, but hundreds of athletes in sport after sport are turning to the surgery. Seizing on an obvious marketing tool, eye doctors are touting their

Health notes

athlete-patients, helping boost public acceptance of the surgery. This year, about 1.5 million blurry-eyed Americans are expected to have the operation, costing \$1,500 to \$1,500 per eye, in hopes of throwing away their glasses and contacts. That's up from 1 million in 1999.

Fat chance

In the March issue of Harper's Magazine, writer Greg Crier takes a look at American obesity and concludes that it is social class, not willpower, that will determine whether you are grossly overweight. Crier places much of the blame on fast-food giants, which target the underclass as consumers of their doughnuts, burgers and shakes.

Play that funky music till you die

Saxophone players are more

likely to die for their art than other musicians, British researchers report. Their study, published in the authoritative British Medical Journal, shows that among jazz musicians, playing the saxophone is a major health hazard because the way they breathe can help with decongestion, but it also increases blood pressure in the neck, which reduces blood flow to the brain. "Our studies showed that musicians tend to die quite young, but especially saxophonists," the researchers say.

Going all the way

Sex on the eve of a big race is good for marathon running, according to a survey carried out by the organizers of the recent London marathon. "Every competitor planning to build a last-minute love-making session into their training program will run faster than those who don't," organizers said.

—Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Screening is best colon cancer defense

Los Angeles Times

We've been resisting fried chicken and donuts. We've been stocking up our kitchens with whole-grain breads, bran flakes and fruits and vegetables. And now, depressing news - especially for anyone with a family history of cancers of the colon or rectum. In two recent studies, scientists discovered that a high-fiber diet, long trumpeted as the way to ward off these cancers, may not do the trick.

The two large, controlled studies, published last week in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, tested such diets in people who had previously had at least one colon polyp removed. The people in the reports altered their diets - in one study, lowering fat and upping intake of fruits, vegetables and other sources of dietary fiber, and in the other, supplementing with wheat-bran fiber.

Over the course of several years, both groups developed additional colorectal adenomas - the type of polyp that can sometimes lead to cancer - at similar

Who needs screening?

The American Cancer Society suggests that men and women starting at age 50. Guidelines target: Yearly fecal occult blood test, along with a flexible sigmoidoscopy and digital rectal exam every five years, or Colonoscopy and digital rectal exam every 10 years or Double-contrast barium enema and digital rectal exam every five to 10 years.

Colorectal cancers often produce no symptoms in the early stages. Some possible symptoms: Blood in stool, Change in bowel habits, Constipation or diarrhea. Source: The Gazette of Colorado Springs, Colo.

rates to folks who didn't alter their diets.

The findings came as a surprise and a disappointment to many researchers. The news also was discouraging for many people who have counted on their diets to give them longer, healthier

lives. Colorectal cancer, after all, is not rare: The American Cancer Society predicts that more than 130,000 diagnoses of the disease will be made among Americans this year and that more than 56,000 Americans will die from it.

The best protective measure, experts stress, has always been regular screening, starting at about age 50 (possibly earlier for people with family histories of the cancer). In that procedure, doctors using flexible probes examine all or part of the colon to identify any polyps so that they can be removed.

"This is the cornerstone of protection from the disease - you eliminate 80 percent to 90 percent of the risk by removing polyps," says James R. Marshall, professor of public health at the Arizona Cancer Center at the University of Arizona in Tucson and a co-author of both of the recent studies.

There's also evidence that other measures - exercising more, staying or becoming lean, eating less fat, getting more moderate folic acid and quitting smoking - may all reduce the risk of colorectal cancer (although

these measures need to be tested further, experts say).

"All these things together can probably prevent at least 70 percent of colon cancers," said Dr. Walter Willet, professor of epidemiology and nutrition at Harvard School of Public Health in Cambridge, Mass.

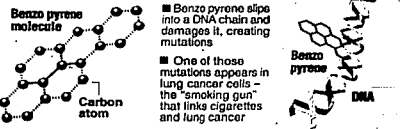
Calcium supplements may also offer modest protection against polyps. In a study reported last year, patients with a history of polyps had a 15 percent lower risk of a subsequent polyp after taking calcium carbonate supplements for four years. Selenium supplements may help protect against colon cancer, too.

And there are still many good reasons to eat a fiber-rich diet, scientists say.

"The message should be that fiber is still a very healthful part of a diet," Willet says. It really reduces the risk for a number of chronic diseases, including coronary heart disease, hypertension and diabetes," said Dr. David Altman, director of cancer prevention at the Arizona Cancer Center and lead author of the wheat-fiber study.

Cigarette 'tar' and cancer

Burning tobacco creates a mixture of chemicals called "tar." Benzo pyrene, one of those chemicals, is what makes cigarettes cause lung cancer.



Smoker inhales vapors. Hot gases pass through tobacco, vaporize nicotine and create tar. Charcoal plug burns slowly. Cigarette substitute still makes tar. The R.J. Reynolds smoking device emits 70% less tar than a typical cigarette, but only about 65% less.

Methods

Continued from A5 the mouth and several "puffs" of its contents are administered.

Zyban 25% Developed as a depressant, Zyban, a prescription pill with which smokers have had an easier time quitting. "We don't exactly know how it works," Schachter concedes.

The theory is that nicotine enhances the part of the brain that anticipates pleasure, rather than enhancing the pleasure itself. "Once you reset (the brain) at a different level by becoming a smoker, you turn it off to other stimuli," Schachter says.

Zyban is thought to encourage other stimuli, making it psychologically easier to kick nicotine. Smokers begin a Zyban regimen about two weeks before their quit date and continue for a total of 7-12 weeks. The average dosage is one pill twice a day. Common side effects are dry mouth and difficulty sleeping, and there is also a risk of seizure in certain patients.

"It works to the degree that you don't really feel the effects of not smoking," says McCabe. "You have a sense of depression that you can't smoke anymore then you sit and rationalize it

"Wait a minute, I'm depressed about not doing something that's killing me!"

Hypnosis/acupuncture ? Two of the oldest and most popular cessation methods are also the most hotly debated. "Nothing is old hat because nothing works 100 percent of the time," says Schachter. "Everyone will seek that which fits their lifestyle or sense of what they think is going to work for them."

Fiore has reviewed extensive scientific data and is less embracing of hypnosis and acupuncture. "We found no evidence to endorse those as effective treatments," he says.

Schachter admits that hypnosis and acupuncture don't have a high batting average, but won't write the methods off, saying that for some people these might be the added enhancement needed.

Cold turkey 5% Arguably the toughest method of cessation though many smokers say it allowed them to remain in control. It is certainly the cheapest.

"When people try to quit on their own, cold turkey, the success rate is, on average, 5 percent," Fiore says.

Sponge-worthy: Popular contraceptive might return

The Washington Post

When the Today Sponge went off the market five years ago, many devoted users were unhappy, none more so than the character Elaine on the television show "Seinfeld." In a memorable episode, she bought a big supply of the popular over-the-counter contraceptive and judged future lovers "sponge-worthy" before dipping into her precious hoard. Soon the Elaine's of the world may be back in luck.

In late January, Allendale Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Allendale, N.J., applied to the federal Food and Drug Administration for approval to begin marketing an identical sponge, said company president Gene Detroyer. He predicted that if all goes well, the government go-ahead could come between "late spring and mid-summer." The company is awaiting government inspection of its new Pennsylvania manufacturing site.

FDA spokeswoman Susan Cruzan could not comment on the pending application, but she said "FDA's goal for this type of application is as short as four months. Of course, that depends on all the inspections going well."

The Today Sponge was taken off the market voluntarily by its original maker, Whitehall-Robins Healthcare, after an FDA inspection found bacterial contamination of water and other problems at a New Jersey manufacturing plant. The FDA did not raise concerns about safety or effectiveness of the sponge itself.

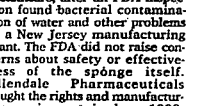
Allendale Pharmaceuticals bought the rights and manufacturing equipment in late 1998. Detroyer said his company's sponge was recently approved in Canada and the United Kingdom.

After its introduction in 1983, the disposable Today Sponge became the most popular over-the-counter female contraceptive method. It was available without a prescription, convenient, immediately usable and had few side effects.

Polyps of the large intestine

"Polyp" is a general term for any raised growth growing on the inside wall of the large intestine. They come in many shapes and sizes.

Colorectal cancers: Some types of polyps can develop into tumors. Larger polyps pose a higher risk.



Labels: About 150 cm (50") long, Colorectal cancer, Polyps, Large intestine.

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MEXICO BAJA MEXICO \$299 5 nights in LAX or SFO on Oahu/Alaska. 3 nights in the Miami/Alaska (Hong Kong). 3 nights in the Miami/Hong Kong. All-inclusive breakfast - Daily full breakfast. Plus per person, quad occupancy with 2 adults and 2 children (11) sharing room. Upgrade: Airfare from \$120 (not valid).

MAUI \$783 LEAD ONLY. 7 nights in LAX or SFO on Oahu/Alaska. 3 nights in the Miami/Alaska (Hong Kong). 3 nights in the Miami/Hong Kong. All-inclusive breakfast - Daily full breakfast. Plus per person, quad occupancy with 2 adults and 2 children (11) sharing room. \$100 per person, double occupancy.

CANCUN CHARTER AIR \$399 5 nights in LAX or SFO on Oahu/Alaska. 3 nights in the Miami/Alaska (Hong Kong). 3 nights in the Miami/Hong Kong. All-inclusive breakfast - Daily full breakfast. Plus per person, quad occupancy with 2 adults and 2 children (11) sharing room. Upgrade: Airfare from \$120 (not valid).

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Estate Shape ...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning. READING TREE LEAVES. QUESTION: My husband may be going into a nursing home within the next several years. Should I be reviving my will or other legal documents? Dennis S. Voorhees. The answer to that questions turns on a number of factors, including but not limited to the following: existence of long term care insurance, value of estate, state of your health, value of your combined estate, the existence of separate assets opposed to community property, the likelihood of either of you receiving an inheritance any time soon, amount of income each of you receive from social security, private pensions, annuities, and other investments, whether you have dependent children, whether you have siblings living with you, and whether you have strong feelings about leaving some part of your estate to the next generation or a charitable cause. Although stilted, troubled, legal issues may seem daunting, the planning process will pay handsome dividends, and you will be sure that your assets are properly to help those most in need - including yourself. Too many spouses find out too late that they have unnecessarily imperiled their own and their children's assets. Careful planning would have allowed them to keep more of their hard-earned assets. In a nutshell, the answer to your question is always - yes - the emerging prospect of a loved-one's nursing-home placement almost always makes it advisable to revise some part of your estate plan. That might involve a will, a trust, a post-nuptial agreement, asset titling, or change in beneficiary form for an IRA, annuity, insurance policy, pension plan, or investment.

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ENGAGEMENT

St. Benedicts offers childbirth, parenting instruction

JENSEN-CHENEY

PAUL - Randy and Julie Jensen of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Jensen, to Jeffrey Darrell Cheney, son of Darrell and Kathy Cheney of Reznburg. Jensen is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School and is attending Ricks College. She teaches clogging at Ricks College. Cheney graduated in 1996 from Madison High School and served a church mission in Concepcion, Chile. He is attending Ricks College and is employed by Merrill Landing in Reznburg. Both are members of the Ricks College Folk Dance Team and will tour Portugal and Spain in July.



Jeffrey Cheney and Lisa Jensen

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake Temple. Receptions will be held Friday at the Paul Stake Center and on Saturday at the Sunnydell-Archer Ward in Reznburg. The couple will reside in Reznburg.

Skin-care products don't need a probationary period

DEAR PAULA: What I want to know is, when I start a new skin-care routine, should I expect my face to break out really bad? In the past, for example, I tried Clinique and my skin got so bad for two to three months, I finally quit. Everyone tells me "It has to get worse before it gets better." But is that really true?

- LAURIE, VIA E-MAIL
DEAR LAURIE: The notion that skin has to get worse before it gets better is generally not true.

It is also a complete fiction that the skin is breaking out because the new products are somehow purging toxins lurking in the pore or under the skin, making skin worse before it can get better.

Women have heard this repeatedly from cosmetics salespeople, and even from some dermatologists who either don't know any better or haven't had the time to explain what may really be happening to the skin. As a result, this long-standing myth puts women in a position to tolerate bad or ineffective skin-care products longer than they need to. Here's what can happen.

Typically, breakouts occur from a new skin-care routine because it is just bad for the skin and probably contains ingredients that trigger blemishes, or are ineffective or irritating, causing a rash-like breakout.

However, the most common cause of breakouts from a new skin-care routine is really one of coincidence that has nothing to do with the new products you are using.

If you have a skin type that tends to break out, you could very easily start a new skin-care regime at a time when you may be going through a normal breakout phase. Remember that effective acne products can take two to three weeks to show an effect, so there wouldn't be time for them to have an impact on the new cycle of breakouts you just happened to be going through.

On occasion, for some skin types, it is true that an effective

COSMETICS
Paula Begoun

Skin-care routine can cause breakouts. This is particularly true when you are using disinfectants, exfoliants, and Retin-A, but that isn't a necessary phase. Rather it may be due to the initial effect of the active ingredients, which can be irritating and cause breakouts, and then the skin may need awhile to adapt.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

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Childbirth and early parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through May 30, in the Education Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.

No fee for patients delivering at St. Benedict's. To register, call the medical center at 324-4301.

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

Infant CPR class
An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is not required.

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

Course planned
A CPR class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the doctor's meeting room at MYRMC in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Learn first aid
A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required for the class. For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

Diabetes workshop
The Diabetes Center

To do for you

Foundation will sponsor a free workshop on Type I diabetes, "Climbing Higher," for children, teens, parents and young adults will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

World-famous mountain climber with Type I diabetes, David Panovskil, will discuss "on the edge" diabetes management. Other topics will include improving athletic performance, insurance, family planning and how diabetes affects normal childhood development. Lunch will be provided.

To register, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174, or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336 before Tuesday.

Big Kids Klub meets

The Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MYRMC in Twin Falls. The program is designed to help siblings prepare for the new baby.

To register, call 737-2900.

Support group gathers

The Diabetes Center Foundation Adult Support Group will be held at 7 p.m. May 8 at Winco Foods on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. Jennie Mayer will host the grocery store walking tour and will discuss the products available for diabetics. For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700, ext. 174.

Learn CPR

An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. May 9 in the Education Center at MYRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is not required.

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

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Co-Dependency Group * Wednesday, May 3, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Infant CPR Class * Monday, May 3, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Thursday, May 4, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Thursday, May 4, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, May 6, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, May 9, 7 p.m. For more information call 737-2050.
- Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, May 9, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

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

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There Goes The Neighborhood!

Doug takes a chance on his neighbor's business—and gets taken!

The King of Queens

Jimmy and Donna's neighbors are killing them with kindness. It's a slow and painful death.

Ladies Man

Ray's brother is sentenced to hard time. Three more weeks at his parents' house.

Neighbors are like fungus. They grow on you over time.

Everybody Loves Raymond

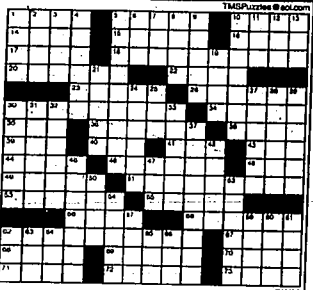
Becker

NEIGHBORS FROM HELL MONDAY!

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Tonight Starting at 7:00

MORNING BREAK

- ACROSS**
- The two
 - Sea-grouper
 - Do the crawl
 - Distinct
 - Italian novelist
 - Calico
 - Infirior
 - Back part of highly critical
 - Flavor picot
 - Judith's son
 - Clayey bus
 - Uttered
 - Caused raised bubbles
 - Do-or-ma-fa-sot-ido
 - Clabbered
 - Managor
 - Aviator Earhart
 - Sacred song
 - Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"
 - Take to court
 - "... Saints"
 - Clabbered or Smith
 - Infirior cover, for short
 - Coherent
 - Soulful
 - Wash. neighbor
 - Blue shade
 - College of
 - Islands?
 - Release
 - Clean feathers
 - Players
 - California city
 - Three-time MVP
 - Super Bowl
 - Helm ask
 - Ambulance
 - Excessively enthusiastic
 - Unsatisfactory
 - Grain coat
 - Joint
 - Mt. Holyoke's founder



- 5** Pharisee who met with Jesus
- 6** Had a bite
- 7** Panel truck
- 8** Furthemore
- 9** Ducklike birds
- 10** Cuckoo?
- 11** Try to win over
- 12** S promise
- 13** From address
- 14** Flooded pasta
- 15** Fluid and
- 16** Super Bowl MVP
- 17** Balkan state
- 18** Lit or flip
- 19** New York city
- 20** Washington of
- 21** "Hurricane"
- 22** Chiropractic innovator
- 23** From to reputation
- 24** Rotary caller
- 25** "Alexander's Ragtime Band" star
- 26** Subsequent
- 27** Theater worker
- 28** High mountain
- 29** Continental
- 30** "Anna Christie" playwright
- 31** Neighbor of Fiji
- 32** Shapely
- 33** Do in a dragon
- 34** Venerable captain
- 35** Yoked team
- 36** Straight punch
- 37** Royal pronoun
- 38** Period
- 39** Pose questions
- 40** Org. of Congress and Senators

Beware challenges, Aries

IF MAY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, sensual, an original thinker, independent, capable of making the old appear new. Leo, Aquarius persons play dramatic roles in your life. During this year, you involved in financial transactions, promotion, production. Marital status will be emphasized. September your most creative, romantic, profitable month of the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What a Monday. Challenge, pressure, more responsibility and money. Deal with higher-ups. Don't go hat in hand. Complete project; talk of love. Libra represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make new start, look behind scenes, and face music directly and early. You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Some confess they can hardly resist you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate. Give attention to proposals involving business partnership, marriage. Dinner could be a feast featuring seafood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on diversity, versatility, ability to select quality and to be with people of quality. Some persons urge you to run for political office, Sagittarius favored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasize drama, showmanship. Tear down for purpose of rebuilding. You will be asked to participate in seminar. Give a smile - you'll get many smiles in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You learn by teaching. Share knowledge. Trip may be necessary in connection with relative. Legal papers could be involved. Firmation OK, yet enough is enough.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are called upon to handle sound problem. Strive for harmony; make gesture of friendship to family member. Let your true feelings be known. Aries in picture.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Slow down; play waiting game. Individual you once defeated is back for more. Strive for another victory. Paces plays your game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept added responsibility. You will receive additional recognition. State your case and price. Financial situation is brighter than anticipated. Celebrate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for new fields to conquer. Knock on doors of fame, fortune. Strive for universality; seize opportunity relating to foreign land. Aries plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What goes around comes around: You missed boat once; you'll get second chance. Focus on cooperative efforts, politics, marital status. Leo featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You learn more about financial status, what to do to improve it. You also locate lost articles and make decisions concerning marriage. Cancer native involved.

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River runs both ways

A fastball pitcher is much admired today, but not as was his predecessor. The tribal champion before the new weaponry was the man who killed game with thrown stones. He fed his followers, and defended them, and may be even won the Fred Flintstone Award or whatever. Some aspects of baseball were devalued before the written word.

Tides rise and fall 50 feet at New Brunswich's Bay of Fundy, so the St. John's River flows forward and backward both, depending. Great place to launder clouds.

The human face is categorized into seven shapes: oval, round, square, pear, oblong, diamond and heart. No doubt your partner's face fits one of these categories. Which one? Our Love and

War man suggests you decide and tell that worthy. To show you're paying attention.

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

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DIARRHEA

WHAT IS DIARRHEA?
Diarrhea - loose, watery stools occurring more than three times in the day - is a common problem that usually lasts a day or two and goes away on its own without any special treatment. However, prolonged diarrhea can be a sign of other problems.

WHAT CAUSES DIARRHEA?
Diarrhea may be caused by a temporary problem, like an infection, or a chronic problem like an intestinal disease. A few of the most common causes of diarrhea are: Food intolerances, parasites, reaction to medicines, intestinal diseases and functional bowel disorder with irritable bowel syndrome. Some people develop diarrhea after stomach surgery or removal of the gallbladder. In many cases, the cause of diarrhea cannot be found. Although diarrhea goes away on its own, an extensive search for the cause is not usually necessary.

WHEN SHOULD A DOCTOR BE CONSULTED?
Although usually not harmful, diarrhea can become dangerous or signal a more serious problem. You should see the doctor if:
• You have diarrhea for more than 3 days that is not improving
• You have severe pain in the abdomen or rectum
• You have a fever of 101 degrees Fahrenheit or higher
• You see blood in your stool or have black, tarry stool
• You have signs of dehydration

WHAT TESTS MIGHT THE DOCTOR DO?
Diagnostic tests to find the cause of diarrhea include the following:
• Medical history and physical examination
• Stool culture
• Stools for ova and parasite examination
• Blood tests
• Fasting tests
• Sigmoidoscopy
• Colonoscopy

WHAT IS THE TREATMENT?
In most cases, replacing lost fluid to prevent dehydration is the only treatment necessary. Medicines that stop diarrhea may be helpful in some cases, but they are not recommended for people whose diarrhea is from a bacterial infection or parasite - stopping the diarrhea traps the organism in the intestines, prolonging the problem. Instead, doctors usually prescribe antibiotics. Most cases are either treated with medication or left to run their course, depending on the severity and type of the virus.

TIPS ABOUT FOOD & STAYING HYDRATED?
Until diarrhea subsides, try to avoid milk products and foods that are greasy, high-fiber, or very sweet. These foods tend to aggravate diarrhea.
Fluids that are recommended are 7-Up, Gatorade, broth and water. Pedialyte is recommended for children. It is important to drink lots of fluids to prevent dehydration.
As you improve, you can add soft, bland foods to your diet, including bananas, plain rice, baked potatoes, toast, crackers, cooked carrots, and baked chicken without the skin and fat.

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OTHER VIEWS

BASE jumpers should post rescue bonds before leaps

From the Desert News (Salt Lake City)

Perhaps it is time for county officials in Utah to jump to a few conclusions before too many more people jump to their own final, tragic conclusions. The first of these should be that the practice of allowing people to hurl themselves off of cliffs with parachutes strapped to their backs must be curtailed and regulated.

In the first place, too many people are becoming seriously injured jumping off the red cliffs surrounding Moab. So far this year, four people have been hurt, and more are likely to follow.

Officials report record numbers of people engaging in the "sport." In the second place, all of the injuries cost money. Search and rescue crews are required to help the victims out of their predicaments, and sparsely populated counties such as Grand are cash-strapped as it is.

An earlier generation may have required long explanations as to why otherwise rational adults would feel the need to jump off cliffs, but a segment of today's young adults seems to

find great pleasure and thrill in it. Enthusiasts refer to it as BASE jumping, which stands for buildings, antennae, spans and earth. You get the idea, but BASE is a rather crude designation for the various high places from which to fling oneself with abandon.

Given the limited means of local law enforcers, they would have no chance of adequately enforcing a ban on jumping. That isn't the way to go.

Instead, the county should limit the jumping to the safer canyons and set other requirements, such as permit fees, to help defray the costs of rescues.

Rural Utah counties are forever facing impossible revenue shortages. On the one hand, they attract millions of tourists each year who contribute to landfills and sewage systems and who require police, fire and rescue services. On the other hand, the counties collect little through property taxes and don't get to keep enough of the sales taxes they collect to offset all the expenses.

BASE jumping simply adds to that burden without thought to the trouble it causes others.

Fiscal responsibility says it's time to regulate BASE jumping.



Think about judges when you vote for president

Now that he's ended his Ellen-induced disappearing act, Vice President Gore is back in the spotlight, declaring himself a fiscal conservative and decrying George W. Bush's "casino economics."

And Bush is continuing his move toward the center, campaigning with Democrats at his side and empathizing with the poor, even as he raises \$18 million for the GOP at a single Washington fund raiser.

But forget what the candidates are doing and saying, and take a look at the Supreme Court. In recent days, it has tackled a series of issues central to the nation's future.

And that highlights a key part of what's at stake this fall: Who will make appointments to the federal judiciary in the years ahead.

The right to nominate judicial candidates is one of the most significant of presidential powers. Once confirmed by the Senate, secure in their jobs for life, jurists are free to make decisions without worrying about partisan gridlock, budget balancing, international crises or the other factors that slow the work of the other branches.

This spring, with Congress crippled by a year of gridlock, the Supreme Court has been operating in high gear, preparing to hand down opinions likely to influence American life for decades.

On Wednesday, the justices heard arguments on whether the Boy Scouts have the right to ban an openly homosexual scout master. On Tuesday, at issue was legislation banning the controversial method of abortion known by its critics as "partial-birth abortion."

The day before, they reviewed California's "blanket" primary system, in

LARRY EICHEL

which any voter can vote for any candidate, and implied they have problems with the open primaries that were central to Sen. John McCain's challenge for the Republican nomination. Before that, the question was whether to continue to require police to give suspects the Miranda warning, informing them of their right to remain silent.

Gay rights. Abortion. Voting rights. Self-incrimination. Issues that matter, all of them, with decisions to follow by the end of June.

And this was said to be a year when the court's docket was of only modest import.

Such cases serve to underline the role of the nation's 13 federal appellate courts as well. The Miranda case is before the Supreme Court because the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, based in Richmond, Va., put it there — by declaring the warning legally unnecessary.

The 4th Circuit, dominated by Reagan-Bush appointees, also forced the issue on tobacco regulation, getting the Supreme Court to declare earlier this year that the substance does not come under the purview of the Food and Drug Administration. In numerous cases, the 4th Circuit has taken on questions of federal-state power, and come down on the side of the states.

Consider, too, the appeals court based in Atlanta. It stunned the attorney general and legal scholars alike with its finding that a certain 6-year-old boy might have the right to seek political asylum against the wishes of his father.

There's no doubt that the winner in

November will have tremendous impact on the federal judiciary as a whole. The Republicans who run the Senate, hoping to have a president of their own next year, have dived in filling vacancies, creating a backlog that will have to be dealt with post haste. At last count, 22 of the nation's 179 appellate court slots were vacant, as were 53 of the 655 district court seats — with an additional six scheduled to come open by year's end.

How much the next president will have to say about the Supreme Court is less clear, depending as it does on the health and/or retirement wishes of the nine current occupants of the bench. It's hard to predict when openings will occur, and which ones they'll be. In his 7.5 years, Bill Clinton has had the opportunity to appoint only two justices, Stephen G. Breyer and Ruth Bader Ginsberg, and none since 1994.

And when this has been a highly stable court, it is still not a particularly old one. Only two justices will be past age 75 by inauguration day; John Paul Stevens will be 80, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist 76.

But the ideological division of the court is so close that the replacement of those two would loom large. Stevens is seen as a liberal, Rehnquist a conservative. If we know anything about Bush and Gore, it is that they would appoint very different sorts of justices. No matter what happens from here on, that's a huge factor to keep in mind, one the candidates are sure to hammer home before long.

Larry Eichel is a columnist and editorial board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Readers may write to him at Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101, or by e-mail at leichel@phillynews.com.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Hooray for Gay!

When I read the Family section of the Sunday Times-News, I always save until last the "After Class" column by Gary Petersen. Like many folks, I enjoy "saving the best until last."

Her thoughtful essays leave me with a good feeling about the human condition. She continues to teach us and lift us up; she gives me hope. These bits of gentle wisdom and insight are a valuable asset to our newspaper.

Thank you for "After Class" — it is such a delightful addition to my Sunday reading pleasure.

MARGARET J. PRATT

Twin Falls

Supreme Court transcends politics

The Times-News continues unrelenting in its quest to brand the Supreme Court race as a partisan contest. Two comments: First, putting aside the judicial ethics which require a candidate for judicial office to refrain from political activity, if all a candidate has to say for himself is that he is associated with the majority political party, voters should be wary of whether he has any qualifications or anything else to commend him. Voters should and do demand more than this.

More to the point, The Times-News' April 25 article selectively identifies supporters of the candidates in an attempt to prove the point of supposed party alignment. The paper failed to mention a single one of the more than 50 Republicans on Justice Siliak's letterhead, including me; her treasurer, Pat Olson; attorneys from the Magic Valley such as Bob Alexander, Mike Felton, Bill Parsons and Rob Williams. Also omitted: former GOP lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Chuck Lempsic; Republican business leaders Gary Paquin, John Simko, Dennis Wheeler and Ron McIntire; Nancy Vannorsdel, Gov. Kempthorne's 1998 campaign treasurer. Shall I go on?

In the same way that the Times-News and Justice Siliak's opponent have attempted to campaign by selecting a few court decisions to criticize (wrongly, I might add), they have tried to select a few supporters of each to argue a point, again wrongly. The paper should tell the whole story about Justice Siliak's broad support that is not only bipartisan but which goes deeper than politics. Does her

opponent have a letterhead to match?

CRIG L. MEADOWS

We want pheasant results

Pheasants do not migrate, but we still waste money by the thousands on expensive transmitters that tell us nothing. But the game department will use this information to tell us why you can't plant pheasants. What did the Maeador study tell us? Nothing.

There is no way that you can throw out a bunch of pheasants and expect results. We are spending more for people and gadgets than we are on pheasants. We should be spending the money on imprinting and top-grade stock from the real pheasant breeders who have to sell thousands of birds to shooting preserves. Color coding and genetics will tell how good we are doing without a transmitter. Two good English pointers will tell how things are going. I have as much information on pheasants than anyone in this state, plus a lot of work raising birds and releasing them. The wild birds are in Idaho, not Sacramento.

The great propagators of birds are the ranchers and farmers. They have received little recognition. I am grateful for all of them that let me hunt on their land for 50 years. But now we eliminate the stamp when it should go to pay farmers and ranchers and not people who want to study myopia.

Sen. Cameron brought up some real concerns, but they fell on silent voices. If game is managed right, we shouldn't have to ask the Legislature for anything. The sportsmen will take care of themselves.

If we do not pay attention to the isolated tracts for birds, most people will hunt for fee in the future. Public land will support birds.

Do you know if it were not for private breeders, we would have no chukars, turkeys or pheasants? Organizations that shunned bird breeders are flocking to buy them to keep their organizations going.

Once again, I would like to thank the many people who have helped me with pheasants. I think we have gotten some results.

We got a fee increase. Let's see if we get a hunting opportunity increase. Good luck, Mr. Director.
NICK ROKICH
Burley

Rummaging through the piles of junk mail

About once a year, after I've written a dull or just plain bad column, I get discouraged and consider telling the Tribune syndicate. "I think I've written my last column." (This is 2,665.)

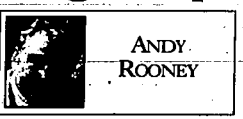
Then I go home and read the mail that came in from something I wrote the week before and my interest is revived. It is a great pleasure for a writer to get an intelligent letter from a reader.

Not all the letters are flattering, of course. There are always several from people who are mad at me. (They say I should have written "angry at me.") Others are unreasonably complimentary. These I reread.

In every batch of mail, there's a gratifying note from an old friend. The gems make it worthwhile going through the junk. They're what we all look for and seldom get when we open our mail.

The sad fact is, junk dominates my mail just as it dominates yours. On an average night, I get home a little before six, put on a sports shirt and settle down in my leather armchair in front of the television set. I don't turn the set on until the network news starts at 6:30, so I have half an hour to sit sipping open 50 to 100 letters.

I don't slit all of them open. We're all experts at spotting which envelopes contain something interesting or important and which contain junk. If the envelope says IMPORTANT or URGENT, I know



ANDY ROONEY

It's unimportant and do my self.

By the time the news starts, my wastebasket runneth over.

It pains me to throw away perfectly good stamps on envelopes from people who want me to send them my autograph but I do that. I'm not much impressed with the intellect of people who collect autographs. Half a dozen times a year, letter writers confuse me with Mickey Rooney. More often than not, the ones that start "Dear Andy" are form letters readily discernible by the slight difference between the lettering of the "Dear" and the "Andy." One is often slightly darker than the other, indicating that a different first name has been inserted into thousands of letters just like it.

The prize for my work in the letter, expressed in such broad general terms that it might apply to the work of any one of a thousand persons to whom the letter was sent, lessens its salutary effect on my ego.

The organizations that try to sell us something have a low opinion of our intelligence. Many of them are so close to fraudulent that I don't understand why they can't

be stopped. Last night, I got two expensive packages envelopes filled with reading matter. One contained several brochures from an organization called a "Forestry Foundation." The copy, accompanied by beautiful pictures of virgin forests, explained how the organization was dedicated to saving them. Although there was no mention of it in anywhere, I bet the organization is in front for a huge company that makes its money cutting down trees.

The second envelope contained outrageously deceptive prize-winner copy: "THE RESULTS HAVE BEEN DECLARED FINAL. ANDREW ROONEY IS NOW OFFICIALLY ON RECORD AS THE WINNER OF \$333,337.00 IN CASH!"

Further down the page it says: "THE CASH IS NOW ON DEPOSIT, AND WE'RE ABOUT TO MAIL A CHECK FOR \$333,337 TO (MY ADDRESS) VIA REGISTERED MAIL!" This was a promotional scheme for Sports Illustrated magazine.

Wouldn't the editors and writers for that magazine, who are as good as anyone in the business, be embarrassed to have their product sold this way? It's hard to believe anyone smart enough to appreciate a good magazine like Sports Illustrated would be taken in by a scam like this.

I've just reread this column. Maybe I'll quit.

Andy Rooney is a columnist for Tribune Media Services.

Doonesbury



Mallard Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTER

know how lenient.

The defendant got 180 days of detention, 20 days credit for time served, 15 days discretionary time and 145 days suspended. In short, this person got to go home with his mother. In my mind, this is way too cheap. I wonder if the prize would have been the same for the judge's child? The court system has now set this person free to harm people again; maybe he will kill someone next time. He might even put someone in the position to have to defend themselves and, in turn, end up in court. This was not this person's first time in the system; in the hearing they said he had

other serious charges in the past. We were told that the night he hit my son with a baseball bat, he also tried to run someone over with his vehicle and then he went after another person with the same bat while my son was in the emergency room at St. Luke's. I have other children, and this is not the example of justice I would like them to learn: "It's OK to hit people in the head with a bat for no reason."

We are very disappointed, and we do not feel that justice was served this day.
COLEEN FLORICE
 And Arnold Turner's Family,
 Twin Falls

Unpunished violence

My son is in the United States Air Force, stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base. He was on break in Boise in February, standing on the sidewalk talking with a couple of girls. His friends yelled his name and he turned just in time to see the baseball bat that hit him in the side of the head.

His friends took him to the hospital, where he had X-rays and cat scans. Nothing was broken. He needed stitches inside and outside of his ear. He was told by the doctors, "An inch higher, lower or if he had not turned his head, he would be dead." His face still swells up and his jaw has a knot and pops when he moves his jaw. The person who hit him was driving a vehicle and leaned out the driver's side window and swung a wooden baseball bat. This person doesn't know my son or the people he was talking with. This was a random act of violence.

The person who hit my son pleaded guilty. I can say that I have never been more disappointed in my life than when Judge Holloway read the sentence. I had been told that Twin Falls juvenile court was very lenient. We now

Clinton, was a party centrist, meant less to Clinton than the simple fact that he and Gore clicked. That is not the least compelling reason for making a vice presidential choice.

Ross K. Baker is a professor of political science at Rutgers University. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

ROSS K. BAKER

governor in 1968 because he wanted a Republican moderate on the ticket. The very same Agnew who attacked the liberal press as "nattering nabobs of negativism" was chosen because he had defeated a segregationist named George Mahoney for the governorship of Maryland. Ronald Reagan's choice of Bush in 1980 and Bush's of Quayle in 1988 had more to do with ideological ticket-balancing than with Texas and Indiana, respectively. Experts seem to agree on the one clear-cut modern example of a vice presidential candidate bringing into the winners' column a state that the head of the ticket would not have won on his own; ideology and religion also played a prominent role in John Kennedy's selection of Lyndon Johnson.

In an age in which the personalities of the candidates and the issues they espouse are so prominent, geographical determinism leads in absurd directions. Does anyone seriously think that New York Gov. George Pataki could deliver his state to Bush or that Sen. Charles Robb would bring Virginia to Gore?

In this highly mobile society in which everything from television to fast food has been nationalized, where a candidate comes from is a debased currency. For Bush to choose Michigan Gov. John Engler over Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel because Engler's state has 18 electoral votes and Hagel's only five and because Michigan is more a swing state than Nebraska overlooks the greater personal appeal of the Nebraskan in a campaign that will be waged mostly on television.

Perhaps the most telling argument against geographical determinism is the most recent successful choice of a running mate: that of Gore by Bill Clinton. The proximity of Tennessee to Arkansas, its modest number of electoral votes and even the fact that Gore, like



The science of choosing a veep

There is no political axiom more venerated and none more outmoded and irrelevant than the one that decrees geography to be a leading criterion in the choice of a vice presidential candidate.

Oddly, though, most commentaries on the choices of running mates facing Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush rule out certain vice presidential hopefuls because the states from which they hail are said to be not important enough in terms of electoral votes, or already in the party's column and unlikely to be captured by the other side, or in the same region of the country as the state of the man at the head of the ticket. Associated with these criteria of rejection is the widely held assumption that the vice presidential candidate is able to "deliver" his or her state's electoral votes.

Like all assumptions, this one deserves closer examination. If a vice presidential candidate really did have independent power to bring a state into his party's column in an election, the place to look for that effect would be not with the winning ticket because of the dominance of the standard-bearer, but rather with the losing party. Yet when we look at the 25 presidential elections since 1900, only in eight of those cases did the vice presidential candidate of the losing party score a home state victory. This occurred most recently in 1952, when Dan Quayle delivered Indiana to the losing campaign of President George Bush.

The list of those who delivered a state in a losing cause includes Walter Mondale, whose home state of Minnesota was carried in Jimmy Carter's failed reelection bid in 1980. One of the odder aspects of Spiro Agnew's political career is that in that same year, he was unable to deliver his own state of Maryland to Richard Nixon's victorious campaign. He was, however, able to redeem himself in 1972.

The choice of Agnew by Nixon in 1968 points to one of the more sensible reasons for choosing a running mate: ideological balance. Improbable as it may seem, Nixon chose the Maryland

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SO WHAT!

Announcing the 10th Anniversary Don't Ask Me Haiku Contest.

And this being Steve Crump's column, it's an Idaho-themed haiku contest, of course. Topics are:

- * Chicken-fried steak.
- * Mormon (or Gentile) relatives.
- * Californians.
- * Pickups (or former pickups).

A haiku is a Japanese poetic form with some peculiar architecture: it consists of 17 syllables arranged in three lines of 5, 7 and 5 syllables each.

Second prize is an autographed copy of Crump and Suzi Huxford's book, "Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces." First prize is a bucket of Rustoleum and a case of SPAM.

Deadline is May 31. Mail your entry to Haiku Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Fax to (208) 734-5538, or e-mail to crump@magicalvalley.com

Decision of the judge is pretty much final -- unless he changes his mind.

10 YEARS OF CRUMP

Enjoy once again the best and funniest "Don't Ask Me" columns from our resident funpansy, Steve Crump. April 27 through May 8, we'll reprint some of the best columns of 1990 to 2000. So join in the fun and have another laugh with some of your favorites!

APRIL 27 TO MAY 8

WORLD

Angry mob kills Japanese tourist, tour bus driver

GUATEMALA CITY — A mob in northern Guatemala stoned to death a Japanese tourist and his tour's bus driver, believing the group had come to the village to steal children. About 35 Japanese tourists were in the group and three suffered minor injuries. Two Guatemalan police officers who attempted to stop the lynching also were injured.

The group arrived early in the morning to see the village's colorful Saturday market, a regular stop for tourists. They started taking pictures of the brightly dressed indigenous children, which the villagers believed meant they were planning to steal them, Sanchez said.

In 1994, American tourist June Diane Weinstein was beaten into a coma in the village of San Cristobal by a mob that suspected her of trying to steal a baby. She is now in a Fairbanks nursing home.

World in brief

Serbs celebrated in an unusually joyful mood in a 16th-century monastery outside the Kosovo capital, Pristina, where U.N. chief administrator Bernard Kouchner joined worshippers.

—compiled from wire reports

Vietnam looks to the future as it marks war's end

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam celebrated its stunning victory over the world's No. 1 superpower 25 years ago with a remarkably unwarlike parade Sunday and hopes it can battle its way out of poverty in the new millennium.

Aging architects of that victory over the United States and its South Vietnamese allies saluted as thousands of soldiers, students, women in flowing nois — the traditional tunic and trousers — and barefooted mountain tribespeople filed past on the grounds of the Reunification Palace.

The day belonged to a man who died three decades ago, independence hero Ho Chi Minh, whose death anniversary was marked from the palace facade. But the mood was more akin to a springtime festival than a remembrance of war.

The heaviest weapons to be seen were assault rifles, and those units marched without them.

Patriotic songs like "Uncle Ho Lives in the Great Victory Day" alternated with Hanoi dance-troop numbers during the 1.5-hour parade.

"Vietnam looks back to the future," a headline in the official English-language Vietnam News said.

Also marking the anniversary were the release of more than 12,000 prisoners, including convicted murderers, in the country's biggest-ever amnesty and a mass wedding of 25 couples at a downtown park.

In the day's only speech, Ho Chi Minh City mayor Vo Van Thanh focused on economic problems in Vietnam, among the world's poorest nations with an average yearly per capita income of \$370.

A higher economic growth rate, elimination of corruption and less restrictive policies, Thanh said, were among the city's goals in the 21st century.

Philippine military sprays tear gas in rescue effort

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — Philippine forces sprayed tear gas Sunday into a tunnel complex where Muslim extremists were believed to have hidden at least some of the 27 hostages they have held for six weeks, officials said.

Soldiers reported hearing a child's voice and were cautiously searching the extensive tunnel system, believed to have been built by Japanese soldiers during World War II, spokesman Col. Hilario Atendido said.

Inside the tunnel, troops found children's sandals, generators, weapons and 100 sacks of rice, but the rebels earlier seen fleeing into the tunnel apparently escaped through a side exit, military officials said.

Russia releases 31 former rebels under amnesty deal

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia — Russia released 31 former rebels from a detention camp in northern Chechnya on Sunday as part of its efforts to win wider popular support in the republic, an official said.

The releases fell under an amnesty order that said rebels not found guilty of serious crimes would be freed if they gave up their weapons. The government has issued several such orders in recent months.

"The goodwill action has a favorable influence on the general situation in Chechnya and eases the social situation," said Russia's prosecutor general in Chechnya, Vladimir Kravchenko, according to ITAR-Tass news agency.

Opposition leaders say 200 arrested after protest

BAKU, Azerbaijan — A leading opposition group said Sunday that 200 people were arrested and 60 wounded in a protest that saw police with batons violently disperse about 1,000 demonstrators.

Opposition leaders held the rally in downtown Baku to demand that this fall's parliamentary elections be free of fraud or government intimidation. Authorities refused to sanction it, saying they could hold a demonstration on the city's outskirts instead.

Orthodox celebrate Easter with calls for reconciliation

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Orthodox Christians across the world observed their Easter Sunday with signs of reconciliation between Greece and Turkey, calls for peace in Kosovo, and a service in the remains of a church destroyed by war in Chechnya's capital, Grozny.



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- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
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- Idaho college sports
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Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, May 1, 2000

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’ve been waiting for the opportunity to write him down on my lineup card for a long time.”

”

—Chicago Cubs manager Don Baylor, on the announcement that 1998 NL Rookie of the Year Kerry Wood will pitch Tuesday against the Houston Astros. Wood hasn't pitched in a major league game since Oct. 3, 1998, after undergoing reconstructive elbow surgery last April.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school softball

Rimrock at Glens Ferry

High school baseball

Rimrock at Glens Ferry

Kimberly JV at Filer JV

High school golf

Twin Falls vs Boise

IN BRIEF

Murtaugh High hosts Moonlight Run

MURTAUGH - Area runners and walkers are invited to register for the Murtaugh Moonlight Run, set for Saturday, May 13.

The race starts at 9 p.m. at the Murtaugh High School football field. The 5K/10K course will follow the Murtaugh Grade through the canyon to the Jerome County rim and return to finish at the high school. The course will be lit by a full moon and lanterns.

The top male and female finisher in each category will win \$50. Registrants receive T-shirts and a complimentary Belgian waffle breakfast. Drawings for other prizes will be held at the conclusion of the race.

The run is sponsored by the Murtaugh High School National Honor Society to raise funds for its Senior Scholarship Fund. For registration forms and more information, call Murtaugh High School at 432-4433. Cost is \$18 by May 10 and \$20 on race day. Registration begins at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Rupert CC announces winners of scramble

RUPERT - The teams of Diann Guller/Wilma Shockey and Steve Studer/Denny Stimpson took home first place in first gross flights at the Rupert Country Club 2-Person Scramble, held Saturday.

Guller and Shockey shot 73 to win for the ladies while Studer and Stimpson's 60 was six shots better than runners-up Kip Guller/Ray Guller.

Other results: Brenda Sanford/Laura Jolley (70) ladies second gross; Diane Nielsen/Sharon Rathe (58) first net; Jay Forbrent Skaggs and Kyle Uscala/Art Rathe both shot 60s for men's championship flight first net wins.

Men's first flight: Don Knapp/Bryce Beck (70) net gross; Mark Williams/Bob Williams (71) second gross; Jim Burrup/Brent Ward (61) and Lawrence Davids/J.R. Martin (61) tied in first net.

California resident aces canyon hole Sunday

KIMBERLY - Using a pitching wedge on the always testy, 70-yard No. 7 canyon hole at Pleasant Valley Golf Course, Phyllis Wright, of Northridge, Calif., made a hole-in-one Sunday.

Witnesses were Paul and Bill Brady and Teresa Sperry.

Compiled from staff and news reports.

Lewis chops Grant down to size

The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - No one could take this better than Lennox Lewis. Not the World Boxing Association. Not Eugenia Williams. Not Larry O'Connell. And certainly not Michael Grant. Faced with a taller target, a novice in major title fights and a fighter who fought about defense while trying to establish his offense Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, Lennox Lewis defended his heavyweight championship in dramatic and devastating fashion, getting two knockdowns and a standing eight-count against Grant in the first round, and a finishing knockout at 2:53 of the second.

"I don't get paid for overtime," a jubilant Lewis said. "Every time I hit him, he went down, so I just kept hitting him. Styles make fights and I thought Michael Grant's style was perfect for me to show-

case my talent."

Lewis had looked awkward and fought conservatively in his two previous bouts, one ending in a draw against Evander Holyfield, the other with a unanimous decision over Holyfield.

But 13 months after the draw was fought in this building - Williams gave the fight to Holyfield, O'Connell scored it even - Lewis made sure the judges never had a say in the outcome.

"I brought my own two judges this time," he said, looking at his fists. Lewis, 34, came into the fight with a 35-1-1 record, 27 knockouts, the World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation heavyweight titles, and 12 appearances in major title fights.

Grant, 27, came in undefeated at 31-0 with 22 knockouts, but he has been in boxing for only six years and had never fought for anything bigger than the North American Boxing Federation crown he

brought into the ring. "I just got caught," Grant said. "Let's not deny it. Lennox is champion for a reason."

It was a right uppercut followed by an overhand right to the top of the head that put Grant down for the first time with 1:15 remaining in the first round. A series of overhand rights by Lewis sent Grant staggering up against the ropes 32 seconds later. Referee Art Mercante Jr., waved Lewis to a neutral corner and gave Grant a standing eight-count.

Then, with only a few seconds remaining in the round, Grant went down again, this time from a powerful left-right combination. Lewis finished off Grant with a pile driver of a right uppercut that sent Grant back to the canvas in the closing seconds of the second round.

Afterward, it was announced that Lewis will next defend his two belts in London on July 15 against Francois Botha.



Michael Grant, left, and Lennox Lewis trade punches during the first round Saturday at Madison Square Garden. Lewis won the bout.

Kings stay alive; Knicks end Raptors' run

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Shaquille O'Neal lost his shooting touch. Kobe Bryant was slowed by foul trouble. And, suddenly, the mighty Los Angeles Lakers were not invincible.

Chris Webber had 29 points and the Sacramento bench finally came alive, sparking an 18-4 run in the fourth quarter, as the Kings defeated the Lakers 99-91 Sunday to stay alive in the playoffs.

The Lakers won the first two games by comfortable margins in Los Angeles. Game 4 in the best-of-five series is Tuesday night at Sacramento.

O'Neal had 21 points and 17 rebounds, but went 8-for-22 from the field and 3-for-14 from the foul line. Bryant, who picked up his fourth foul early in the third period, had 16 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter.

Predrag Stojakovic had 19 points and Tony Delk added 11 as the Kings' self-proclaimed "Bench Mob" which had little success in the first two games of the series, outscored the Lakers' reserves 34-11.

Delk played most of the fourth quarter, instead of Jason Williams, who scored 10 points but made several poor passes early in the game.

The Kings still face a harrowing task as they try to upset the best team in the NBA this season. Only 12 teams have rallied to win a series after trailing 2-0, and none since the Houston Rockets in 1995.

Sacramento opened the fourth quarter with a 7-1 run, taking its first lead of the game on a three-pointer by Stojakovic with 9:43 remaining after Delk twice kept the possession alive with offensive rebounds.

O'Neal's dunk and two baskets by Bryant gave Los Angeles a 78-73 lead, but the Kings replied with a 14-0 run that included another three-pointer by Stojakovic, a windmill dunk by Webber and Vinde Divac's block of a layup by O'Neal.

After Glen Rice scored for Los Angeles to end the run, Delk and Webber scored baskets to give Sacramento a 91-80 lead with 3:18 remaining.

Knicks 87, Raptors 80

TORONTO - It's on to Miami for New York, which got a lucky three-pointer from Larry Johnson and swept Toronto.

Johnson banked in a three-



Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal tries to pass as Sacramento Kings center Predrag Stojakovic topples over him during the second quarter Sunday in Sacramento.

NBA playoffs

Portland at Seattle, 7 p.m. (Sharks lead 2-1)
 Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. (Pacers lead 2-1)
 TV: TBS, cable channel 32

pointner with 24.2 seconds left in the first NBA playoff game played

outside the United States. The Knicks and Heat will now renew their postseason rivalry for the fourth straight season, each of the teams coming off first-round sweeps.

The Knicks had to work hard for this one, just as they did in the first two games of the series, and the difference came down to which team could sink the key

shots in the final minute. Allan Houston, who led New York with 23 points, made the first one when he hit a 21-foot jumper with 44 seconds left for an 82-78 lead. After a pair of foul shots by Antonio Davis, Johnson made the next big play.

His three-pointer slammed off

Please see NBA, Page B2

Allenby beats Walrus in playoff for Houston open

The Associated Press

THE WOODLANDS, Texas - Robert Allenby, after watching Craig Stadler miss three chances at a playoff victory, made a 10-foot par putt on the fourth extra hole Sunday to win the Houston Open for his first PGA Tour title.

With fellow Australian and defending champion Stuart Appleby following his every move from the edge of the gallery, Allenby surged going into the water on the first playoff hole and won it despite hitting into the stands behind the green on the last extra hole.

Allenby started the final round with a one-shot lead over Stadler, but the two ended regulation tied

Golf

at 13-under-275.

Stadler, who was looking for his first tour victory since 1996, had a final-round 71 at the 7,108-yard TPC at The Woodlands. His putter did him in the playoff as he missed opportunities for the win on each of the first three holes.

On the final playoff hole, the 421-yard 10th, Allenby hooked his tee shot into a bunker and his second shot went into the grandstands. He took a drop, chipped within 10 feet and made the putt. Stadler, whose second shot was over the green, then missed a putt from about the

same distance. Allenby, a four-time winner on the European tour, earned \$504,000. His best previous PGA Tour finish was a tie for second in this year's Phoenix Open. Stadler, who hasn't won since the 1996 Nissan Open, took home \$302,400.

Loren Roberts, with a final round 69, and Joel Edwards, with a 70, tied for third at 276, one stroke in front of Mark Brooks and Brad Fabel.

Gustafson takes first LPGA win at Chick-fil-A event

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. - Sophie Gustafson smiled as she took the

title Sunday in a playoff against Jennifer Latham.

Gustafson, 21, won the 10-hole playoff 1-up over Latham, 20, with a 3-putt on the 10th hole.

Gustafson's victory marks her first LPGA Tour win. She had finished runner-up in the 2000 LPGA Tour's Phoenix Open.

Gustafson, who turned professional in 1999, had a 69 on the 10-hole playoff. Latham, who had a 70, finished with a 71.

Please see GOLF, Page B2

Stars take 2-0 lead on Sharks

The Associated Press

DALLAS - Ed Belfour is proving that his phenom status is no fluke.

Belfour posted his second straight shutout and third this postseason, making a first-period goal by Mike Modano hold up as the Dallas Stars beat the San Jose Sharks 1-0 Sunday night.

Belfour was at his best in the final minute when a power play and an empty net gave San Jose a 6-on-4 skating advantage.

In the first 10 seconds, he made a long shot kick save up close and snared a

NHL playoffs

by Gary Suter with his glove, bringing 17,000 fans to their feet with chants of "Ed-die! Ed-die!" He kicked away another Suter shot with 17 seconds left, then the Sharks' last two attempts went wide of the goal. Belfour will carry a scoreless streak of 138 minutes, 53 seconds into Game 3 of the best-of-seven series Tuesday night at San Jose.

The Sharks' scoring drought can be traced to the injuries hampering leading scorer Owen Nolan. Problems with his foot and/or shoulder kept him out of this game and made him ineffective in the first round.

How important is he? Nolan scored 20 percent of San Jose's goals in the regular season; then topped that to 30 percent (six of 20) in the first round as the eighth-seeded Sharks upset No. 1 seed St. Louis.

San Jose won that series by splitting the first two games on the road. This time, the Sharks go home still seeking their first goal of the series.

Belfour has won seven straight postseason games at Reunion Arena dating to last season. He has allowed just five goals and had four shutouts in that span. He has 10 career playoff shutouts; these are his first consecutive.

Belfour made 19 saves Sunday night - one more than in Game 1 - but every one was crucial because Dallas couldn't get a second shot past Steve Shields despite many good opportunities.

The puck not going in usually had more to do with Dallas missing the shot than Shields' play, such as Jere Lehtinen hitting a post and Brett Hull sticking the puck in the side of the net.

On the goal, Shields stopped a long slap shot from Hull, but allowed a long rebound into open ice. Modano fired two Sharks to the puck and beat it past a diving Shields, who finished with 17 saves.

Modano is playing at as high of a level this postseason as Belfour. He has a team-best four goals and four points in six straight games. Modano has been the fastest skater, even while double-shifting, and he plays key roles on both specialty teams.

The kind of impact Nolan usually has. He was replaced by Alexander Korolyuk, a healthy scratch the previous three games. Korolyuk was rarely a factor.

The referees let both teams go full throttle. There were no penalties called in the first period, and none late in the third period when two skirmishes broke out on one play.

SPORTS

Unit wins sixth; Schilling returns for Phillies

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy Johnson became just the third pitcher in modern baseball history to win six games in April, striking out 11 and giving up just five hits over seven innings Sunday as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Chicago Cubs 6-0.

Johnson (6-0) has 130 games in his career with 10 or more strikeouts, second only to Nolan Ryan's 215 games. Vida Blue and Dave Stewart are the only other pitchers to win six in April.

Johnson also had a two-run single off Andrew Lorraine (1-2).

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Curt Schilling, starting his first game after offseason shoulder surgery, struck out eight over six innings but it wasn't enough as St. Louis beat Philadelphia.

National League

Mark McGwire hit a two-run homer and Jim Edmonds had two RBIs, including a solo homer as St. Louis swept the series.

The Cardinals finished April with 55 home runs; tying the 1947 New York Giants for most homers in any month by a National League team.



Los Angeles Dodger Shawn Green, middle, crosses the plate after his second home run as Florida Marlins catcher Mike Redman watches during the fifth inning Sunday in Los Angeles.

Mets 14, Rockies 11

DENVER — Edgardo Alfonzo went 4-for-5 with four RBIs, and Todd Zile capped a successful weekend at Coors Field with his first homer of the season.

The Giants lost for the seventh time in their first eight games at new Pacific Bell Park.

Expos 4, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Pinch-hitter Rondell White hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to lead Montreal.

The Expos lost for the seventh time in their first eight games at new Pacific Bell Park.

Dodgers 7, Marlins 1

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Brown allowed a run and three hits over seven innings and Shawn Green homered twice as Los Angeles completed a three-game sweep.

Braves 7, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO — Atlanta tied the club record with its 13th straight win and Tom Glavine went 5-0 by holding San Diego to three hits in eight innings.

Javy Lopez hit a go-ahead, two-run single in the eighth to chase Padres ace Sterling Hitchcock.

Reds 6, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Ken Griffey Jr. hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning after Cincinnati constantly squandered scoring chances before rallying to beat Pittsburgh.

The Reds stranded seven runners in the first six innings, leaving two on in the fifth and the bases loaded in the sixth, before Griffey hit a 1-0 pitch from Todd Ritchie (1-1) into the right-field seats with two on and two outs.

Brewers 4, Astros 3

MILWAUKEE — Jeremy Burnitz's two-out double in the ninth scored Marquis Grissom and gave Milwaukee the win.

Pedro schools Tribe again, Erstad sets hitting mark

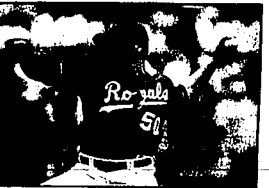
CLEVELAND (AP) — Pedro Martinez, who has owned Cleveland's soul the past two years, remained unbeaten against the Indians on Sunday by taking a shutout into the eighth before being ejected for hitting Roberto Alomar in Boston's 2-1 victory.

Martinez (5-0) won his 13th straight decision — including two in the postseason — and has won 11 of his last 12 starts. He allowed four hits, walked three, struck out 10.

Including the postseason, Martinez is 7-0 against Cleveland with a 1.62 ERA in 78 innings.

Some of Cleveland's frustration led to two brief bench-clearing incidents, the second prompted by Martinez drilling Alomar with his first pitch in the bottom of the eighth.

Charles Nagy (1-4) took the loss.



Kansas City Royals starting pitcher Jose Rosado throws to Seattle Mariners batter Stan Javier in the first inning Sunday in Kansas City, Mo.

Tigers 4, White Sox 3, 12 innings

DETROIT — Bobby Higginson's RBI single off Scott Eury (1-1) in the 12th inning lifted Detroit past Chicago.

The Tigers scored twice in the ninth off Bill Simas, pressed into the closer's role in part because of Bob Howry's suspension. Howry missed the three-game series because of his role in last weekend's brawl with Detroit.

Matt Anderson (1-0) retired the only batter he faced on one pitch for the win.

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 1

NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill hit a three-run double and Roger Clemens got his 249th career win.

Clemens (2-2) allowed one run, seven hits and two walks in seven innings. He struck out eight and moved into 38th place on the career victory list.

O'Neill's three-run double in the fifth off Roy Halladay (2-4) broke a scoreless tie.

Rangers 8, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Ivan Rodriguez broke out of a slump with two homers and a double as Texas snapped a four-game losing streak.

Rodriguez was mired in a 2-for-22 funk before he led off the sixth inning with a double and scored the go-ahead run. He hit a solo homer in the seventh and added a two-run shot off Mike Timlin in the ninth.

Kermy Rogers (3-3) allowed four runs and nine hits in 7 1/3 innings for the Rangers.

Pat Rapp (3-1) took the loss.

Athletics 8, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Tim Hudson struck out 10 batters in 7 2/3 innings and Ben Griever had four hits for Oakland.

Staked to a three-run lead before he took the mound, Hudson (3-2) faced just three batters over the minimum through six innings.

Every Oakland starter except Frank Menchico had at least one hit as the A's pounded out 14 hits.

Sean Bergman (2-1) took the loss.

Royals 6, Mariners 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Randa and Mark Quinn homered, and Jermaine Dye hit an RBI double to cap one of the most productive Aprils in Kansas City history.

Dye, the first player in history to have 10 home runs and 10 doubles before May 1, closed out the month leading the AL with 11

American League

homers, 83 total bases, 12 doubles, 23 extra-base hits and an .847 slugging percentage.

Quinn hit a two-run homer in the second inning off Gil Meche (0-3), and Randa had a two-run shot in the eighth as the Royals closed out the month with a 10-2 home record.

Jose Rosado (2-2) got the win and Ricky Bottalico pitched the ninth for his third save.

Angels 5, Devil Rays 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Kent Bottenfield pitched seven, steady innings, and Darin Erstad completed a major league record April with his 47th and 48th hits of the month.

Bottenfield (2-3) went seven innings and struck out nine while allowing five hits.

Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Erstad, who singled twice and drove in a run, eclipsed the record of 47 hits in April, set by Colorado's Dante Bichette in 1998. Erstad finished the month with a .449 batting average (48-for-107).

Steve Trachsel (1-2) took the loss.

NBA

Continued from B1

the backboard and went right through the net without touching the rim, and Johnson pointed his fist at his right elbow — his "Big L" gesture that has returned to fashion after a one-year absence. Only this time, the "L" might just as well have stood for "lucky" instead of "Larry."

Vince Carter and Dee Brown missed shots on Toronto's next possession, and Chris Childs locked up the victory by making two foul shots with 1:10 left.

Carter had another below-par game, with 15 points on 5-for-17 shooting.

Houston had his highest scoring game of the series, while Johnson added 14 points.

Davis led the Raptors with 18 points.

Timberwolves 94, Trail Blazers 87

MINNEAPOLIS — The only smudge on Terrell Brandon's career day was that it came at the expense of his hometown pal from Portland.

Brandon scored 28 points in his best playoff performance ever and shut down Damon Stoudamire as the Minnesota Timberwolves staged off elimination with a 94-87 victory over the Trail Blazers on Sunday.

Brandon, who added 12 assists and seven rebounds, helped lead Stoudamire to two free throws, 14 points within his playoff average.

"No matter who wins, our neighborhood wins," Brandon said after the Wolves pulled within 2-1 in the best-of-five series.

Derby runs Saturday

Knight Rider News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Can you say Fusch? Try it: Foo-shah-EE-eh PEG-ah-sus.

There you have it: The winner of the 126th Kentucky Derby, coming up Saturday at Churchill Downs.

At least the big boy colt is the solid favorite in a Derby field that could reach the 20-horse maximum by Wednesday's post-position draw. And for good reason.

He is the 3-1 Derby pool favorite and holds a victory over the second favorite, The Deputy, recent winner of the \$1 million Santa Anita Derby.

His bloodlines read like a thesaurus of who's who — Danzig, Native Dancer, Nashua, Northern Dancer, Halo — for good reason.

Impressive-looking foal that his co-breeder, Arthur Hancock 3d of Stone Farm, nicknamed him

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Stallions drop home opener to Omaha

BOISE — Idaho found the Beef.

Despite four touchdown passes from Albert Higgs, including a team record-tying three to wide receiver Ryan Keebe, the Idaho Stallions fell 26-33 to the Omaha Beef in Idaho's indoor Professional Football League home opener Saturday night in front of 5,059 fans at the Bank of America Centre.

Beef running back Clinton Childs totaled 70 of Omaha's 133 rushing yards and the Omaha defense produced three turnovers, the first coming on Idaho's first play from scrimmage. Higgs fumbled as he was sacked and defensive back Shannon Yates recovered the loose ball in the end zone for the early 7-0 lead.

Idaho pulled to within a point at 14-13 when Ricky Ross, who had 180 all-purpose yards, returned a missed field goal 50 yards for a touchdown with 6:59 left in the second quarter. But Omaha added a touchdown and field goal for a 24-13 halftime lead. The Beef struck first in the third with a 30-yard strike from Omaha quarterback Brad McClatchey to Quincy Kenoy increasing the lead to 31-13 but Higgs threw a pair of touchdowns to Kebe and Ross cutting the lead to 31-27 after three quarters.

Omaha capitalized on another Higgs fumble with a five-play drive capped by an Ed Thompson three-yard run to give Omaha a 38-27 lead at 8:34 in the fourth quarter. Idaho threatened on its ensuing possession; however, Omaha's Lamar O'Neal picked off a Higgs' pass at the Beef five-yard line. In his third touchdown with just 21 remaining to complete the game's scoring.

The loss drops Idaho (1-2) into a three-way tie for fourth with Mobile and Shreveport-Bossier. La. while Omaha (2-2) is in third. Idaho visits Shreveport on Sunday.

Safin beats Spaniard at Barcelona Open

BARCELONA, Spain — Marat Safin, who only last month was thinking of leaving the tennis tour, won the Barcelona Open on Sunday, beating Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain 6-3, 6-4.

The 20-year-old Russian had 16 aces in what he said might have been the best match he ever played.

"I was under control since the first point," he said. "It was like chess. I knew just where I needed to play each ball. I couldn't have played better."

Sixers Iverson adds chipped ankle to injuries

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson has a chip fracture in his right ankle but is expected to play against Charlotte tonight in Game 4 of their first-round playoff series.

Iverson already is hobbled by a broken left toe and inflamed right elbow.

The 76ers are already without Eric Snow, who has a similar injury to his right ankle.

Ravens' Lewis appears in pomographic video

ATLANTA — NFL star Ray Lewis, charged with murder in the stabbing deaths of two men after the Super Bowl, appears with a co-defendant in a sexually explicit mail-order video, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Sunday.

The video shows Lewis and Joseph Sweeting eagerly watching party guests perform sex acts for money.

The images could make it difficult for Lewis' lawyers to continue their defense strategy, which has been to portray the Baltimore Ravens linebacker as a devoted family man who hardly knows anything about sex.

The videotape, which is available by mail order, is called "Luke's Freak Show Cancun 1999" and was produced at a party thrown in the Mexican resort town by 2 Live Crew rap musician Luther Campbell.

Assistant coach Carril stable after coronary

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sacramento Kings assistant coach Peter Carril was scheduled to have minor surgery today to remove bone spurs from his right ankle.

Carril, 69, told team officials he was not feeling well Saturday morning before the team practiced for Sunday's playoff game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Vikes' Carter to have minor ankle surgery

EDEN PRairie, Minn. — Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Cris Carter was scheduled to have minor surgery today to remove bone spurs from his right ankle.

Before minicamp opened Friday, Carter underwent an MRI on his ankle, having complained of soreness while training recently in Florida.

Compiled from wire reports

Golf

Continued from B1

crystal trophy, her auburn-tinged hair glimmering in the sunlight. Then, in a halting voice that brought a hush to thousands of spectators, she struggled to get out two words.

"Thank you."

Gustafson, who suffers from a severe speech impediment, claimed her first LPGA Tour victory with a 4-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday, winning the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship by one shot over Kelly Robbins and Amy Fruhwirth.

The 26-year-old native of Sweden had never led going to the final round for in her two years on the American tour, she appeared on the verge of a major collapse, sputtering at 4 over par through seven holes. But she rebounded for an

even-par 72, good enough to win on a day when most of the top players struggled despite near-perfect scoring conditions at Eagle's Landing Country Club.

Jacobs comes from behind for Bruno's Memorial Classic title

HOOPER, Ala. — John Jacobs shot an 8-under-par 64 to overcome a six-stroke deficit, then beat Gil Morgan on the first hole of a playoff in the Bruno's Memorial Classic on Sunday.

Jacobs two-putted for par on the extra hole for his third Sentoff PGA Tour victory after Morgan hit his approach on the first hole of a playoff and finished with a bogey. There was about a

12-minute delay as officials determined where Morgan should drop a ball.

Jacobs sipped a bottle of water and puffed on a cigar while he waited near the 18th green.

Morgan parred the final four holes to send the \$1.3 million tournament into sudden death: on the 6,967-yard Greystone Golf Club course. He followed up a pair of 67s with a 3-under 69.

Jacobs entered the day six shots down following rounds of 68 and 71.

Second-round leader Dana Quigley rebounded from a disastrous front nine to finish two shots back. He had a double bogey on the 3rd hole and bogeyed the 4th on his way to an even-par 72.

Allen Doyle and Tom Jenkins were three shots back at 206.

"This is something we'll talk about for years after the season is done."

Stoudamire would just as soon forget about his dismal day. He was 0-for-5 from the field with one rebound and had as many assists (six) as fouls.

Brandon was 10-of-16 from the field, 6-of-6 from the line and had just one turnover while not getting so much as a single breather from coach Flip Saunders.

"I didn't play tough because this was a 'warland,' Brandon said. "This was do or die. I'll take another 48 if that's what Flip and the team needs me to do."

Only four teams have overcome a 2-0 deficit since 1984, when the league adopted the best-of-five format for the first round of the playoffs.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Arts Council unveils proposed art project

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council will hold a groundbreaking ceremony today at City Park to unveil the proposed Millennium Sculpture Project for the city.

The project would consist of two statues, one to be placed at the Main Avenue and Shoshone Street intersection in front of Wells Fargo Bank, and the other to be placed at City Park.

The ceremony will begin at noon and food and beverages will be available.

The arts council will also hold another meeting tonight to introduce the sculpture, the arts who will be working on the project.

That meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 308 Shoshone St. E.

Board, lawmakers will hold video conference

TWIN FALLS - The State Board of Education will hold a video conference with government leaders Wednesday to discuss issues and concerns in education.

The video conference will connect five sites - Twin Falls, Boise, Moscow, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene. State Board members and legislators will be at all five sites, but no board action will be taken during the meeting that is organized as a round table discussion.

The State Board holds two such meetings annually. The spring agenda typically invites lawmakers to provide feedback regarding the recent legislative session and to discuss other issues in education.

The meeting - expected to last between three and four hours - begins at noon in Twin Falls with a local discussion. At 12:30 p.m., Twin Falls will join the video conference.

The meeting will be held at the College of Southern Idaho in room C76 of the Evergreen Building.

Wendell residents will discuss middle school

WENDELL - A community meeting to discuss the need will be held at 7 tonight in the Wendell High School gymnasium.

What to do with about 230 middle school students next year, long-range districtwide planning and answering questions about the closure of Wendell Middle School will all be part of tonight's meeting.

Wendell residents wanted to help address school district building needs and formed the Community Committee. The committee will act as an advisory body to the School Board.

Kimberly plans annual Good Neighbor Days

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Events Committee, a group made up of volunteers from the community, is busy organizing Good Neighbor Days to be held July 8-9.

The theme of this year's celebration is "Building Relationships."

This year's parade will be directed by the Kimberly Lions Club and the Dutch Oven Cook-off will be handled by Chris and John Barrett. Those who would like to have a booth in the park July 8 or 9 will be invited to participate.

provide entertainment during the event should call Julie Reeves at 423-5906. Those interested in the Fun Run should call Lee McKay at 423-4473.

There will be a truck supper July 7 under the direction of Shirley Watson and a breakfast July 8 served by the members of the Miss Kimberly Pageant.

Buhl High School holds freshman orientation

BUHL - There will be a freshman orientation at 7 tonight at Buhl High School, 525 Sawtooth Blvd.

Staff members will be available to provide information on school courses, policies and activities. Counselors will discuss graduation requirements, four-year planning and registration. The evening will include a tour of the school.

The orientation is required and students must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Those who cannot attend should call 543-8362 to make an appointment with a school counselor.

Compiled from staff reports

Modeling manners



Ray Ford, husband of Morningside Elementary School head cook Sandra Ford, volunteers as the lunch butler at a special luncheon at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Elementary school rewards students' good behavior

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Normally a visit with the vice principal in charge of school discipline isn't something eagerly awaited by youngsters.

But sitting at a well-dressed table and served a special lunch with Vice Principal Mary Lee Roberts is an enviable seat in the lunchrooms at Morningside and Sawtooth

elementary schools.

"You have to be on your best behavior and have good manners," explained Jessie Jensen, a Morningside fifth-grader whose stand-out behavior earned her a spot at the vice principal's table.

Once a month, teachers or their students nominate one child from each class who has modeled good manners. School cooks dress up tables on the lunchroom/multipurpose room stages with linens and centerpieces.

Ray Ford, husband of Morningside head cook Sandra Ford, volunteers as the special lunch butler. He served 30 students at Morningside last week a meal of ham, macaroni and cheese, vegetables and mud pie - not scooped onto a lunch tray but presented on a white plate.

Jensen and Olivia Baunsgard, 11, nodded in approval of the macaroni and cheese and

Please see MANNERS, Page B6

Students' skills advance through program

By Barb Nolwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Hang around Hailey Elementary School very long and you'll notice teachers are excited.

It's not because there are only five weeks of school left. It's because their students who used to struggle with reading are learning how to bring printed words to life. Some students' reading ability is surfacing for the first time and for teachers, it's like a light bulb turning on.

Reading is the key to a successful education, but many students quickly fall behind their peers when it comes to making sense of letters, words and com-

prehension. Without reading skills, school takes on a negative connotation, said Hailey Elementary School Principal Ellen Morrill.

"So many kids were put in learning disabilities programs and they were stuck there for life," Morrill said. "Now we have the tool to help them be successful."

The tool Morrill is referring to is the Lindamood-Bell Reading Program which the school began using three years ago to help create the Hailey Reading Clinic.

"We can't imagine going back to anything else," said special education teacher Debi

Please see PROGRAM, Page B6



Hailey Elementary School fourth-grader Stephanie Olson works with the program.

Western Days officials want help from city for advertising

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Leaders of the Western Days festival want to promote a bigger and better event, and tonight they'll the City Council for help.

"We feel it is necessary to promote the event in a larger way to the benefit of the community of Twin Falls," Western Days Chairman Tony Barnes says in a letter to the council. "Historically we have not purchased advertising within or outside the valley. We appreciate any assistance that could be provided toward promo-

tional efforts."

The Western Days board is asking the city of Twin Falls to donate \$5,000 for advertising.

Western Days broadcast stations have donated about \$15,850 worth of advertising already, said Shellen Gilliland, media representative for Western Days. But she says more is needed, Gilliland said.

"This is the first year we're issuing a request to the council to fund advertising efforts that would extend beyond our market. In the past, it has just really been public service announcements," said

Please see OFFICIALS, Page B6

I'm Ralphie, and I got here first

The Don't Ask Me Decade

We're celebrating the 10th Anniversary of Steve Crump's "Don't Ask Me" column with favorites from each of the past 10 years. Remember to enter our Don't Ask Me Haiku Contest. The theme must be Idaho-rustic and the deadline is May 31. Send entries to Haiku Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID



Steve Crump
83303, fax to (208) 734-5538; or e-mail to crump@magic-valley.com

So we resorted to the mousetrap.

Nasty things, mousetraps, with their springs that snap like galloping doors - on your fingers. But I finally got four traps baited, as per instruction, with chunky peanut butter, and cleverly placed so not even three blind mice stumbling home from a New Year's Eve party could miss them.

Still, it will surprise you not at all to learn that, three nights later, Ralphie had not only managed to elude the traps, but to build a condominium inside a 50-

pound bag of dog chow we stored in the laundry room.

That was the last straw. In high indignation, I picked up a croquet mallet - in one hand and a fishing net in the other, and headed for Ralphie's last known whereabouts behind the water heater.

I didn't find Ralphie, but I did find a mousetrap

that I had set to catch him. And I wasn't wearing shoes at the time. Ralphie, observing all this from atop the canned peaches in the corner, was amused until my oldest son dropped a simple cardboard box on top of him, then swept Ralphie away to exile on the far bank of the Perrine Coulee.

We all celebrated by going to see "Tom and Jerry," then went home and ate cheese and crackers in bed, confident that we wouldn't have to share them with anyone else. We were wrong.

I got up about 1:30 a.m. to go to the bathroom, and as I rounded the corner into the hall I almost stepped on a half dozen scraggly balls of gray fur, hanging around in the half-light at the bottom of the stairs pitching peanuts.

Ralphie, it seems, is also the father of teen-agers.

Anybody got a real tough-looking cat you want to get rid of?

•••

Mortgage notes:

While waiting for my big toe to heal, I read the fine print. We'll get down to the principal of our 30-year loan in 2011. That, by the way, is the same year the federal deficit is supposed to get below \$50 billion under the Clinton plan.

Title searches reveal interesting lines, like the fact that there's almost 5 square feet of our lot that's not bisected by easements from the city, Idaho Power and the phone company.

If the city ever wants to expand Teton Street to four lanes, we can just about turn our breakfast nook into a lane-long stand; the new sidewalk will run through the kitchen.

SERVICES

Nina Jean Hittner of Boise, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian.

Oliver Severance of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. today at the Valley Presbyterian Church (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Nola Thompson Winchester of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel at 1155 First St. in Idaho Falls (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Marjorie Pickett of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

Wyonna Jensen Kruse of Salt Lake City, Utah, service at 11 a.m. today at the South Cottonwood 7th Ward Chapel, 1250 E. Murray Holiday Road in Salt Lake City; friends and family may call from 9-10:45 a.m. today at the church. A viewing will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Mortuary, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; interment will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Wasatch Lawn Mortuary in Salt Lake City).

Rosanna McBege of Buhl, graveside service at 3:30 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Phyllis Jordan Baker of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Avenue; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Donna Marie Uscola of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Ruth Faye Ridinger of Dietrich, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Dietrich LDS Church; family and friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at Desaney's Shoshone Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Assel Ernest Dilworth of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen LDS

Ward, 222 Birch St. S. in Kimberly; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W., and from 11-11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6-8 p.m. today at the Kimberly funeral chapel.

Ellen E. Swisher of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 2-5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Deirdre Victor Bliss of Paul, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1-1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Ida Culbertson of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

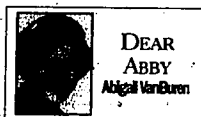
Robert Hackworth of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B; view is planned (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home).

Shower celebrates weight loss

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a "weight-loss shower"? The premise of the shower is a celebration of weight loss. The individual hosting the shower has lost 30 pounds, and this definitely is cause for celebration. The "catch" to this shower is that the guests are expected to bring monetary gifts so the hostess can buy a new wardrobe to fit her smaller figure.

I would love to hear what you and your readers think about such a shower.

—**AMBIGUOUS**



DEAR ABBY
Magical Variations

DEAR AMBIGUOUS: Weight loss certainly is a positive reason for supportive family and friends to get together and help the hostess celebrate.

However, she has no business

hosting her own "shower." Furthermore, I'm taken aback by the idea that guests will be expected to foot the bill for a new wardrobe.

Such a shower is successful, what's to stop someone who has put on a few pounds from using a shower to raise money for a wardrobe for his or her fuller figure — or a kitchen shower to replace broken dishes, or a bedding shower because the sheets are getting thin?

Readers, care to comment?

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Monday**
- CSI Booster Club luncheon, noon to 1 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.
 - high school students, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Evergreen C-95.
 - Department of Environmental Quality Water Awareness Week 2000, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., west of Expo Center (hands-on water classes for sixth graders).
 - Utah Uniteds Club meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Shields 105.
 - GLAB (gays, lesbians and bisexuals), 3:30 p.m., Taylor 258.
 - Quickbooks Pro 99: An Introduction, 6 to 9 p.m., Evergreen C93.
- Tuesday**
- Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Taylor 258.
 - Magic Valley New Neighbors monthly luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
 - "Kopie Review" Mingle in the "Jungle," 5 p.m., Herrett Center.
 - "Student Annual," artwork exhibition by CSI art students, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery (Tuesdays-Saturdays through May 4).
 - "Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - "A Geologist's Collection," gems and minerals display, Herrett Center.
 - Browning/Keever Gallery (Tuesdays-Saturdays through May 4).
 - "An aerobic Digestion in the Dairy Industry," sponsored by the Idaho Dairymen's Association and Idaho Department of Water Resources, 7 to 10 p.m., Shields 115.
 - Falls and Eastland neighborhood meeting (to discuss zoning change and development), 7 p.m., Taylor 277.
- Wednesday**
- Idaho Economics Challenge for
 - Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Thursday**
- Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
 - Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Friday**
- Workforce Development Center presentation for human resource/training managers, 8 to 10 a.m., Desert 113.
 - CSI Golden Eagles play the College of Eastern Utah, 1 p.m., Price, Utah.
 - Idaho Career Guidance Association Spring-Careers Conference, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Shields 201 computer lab.
 - "Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - Magic Valley Symphony and
 - Magic Valley Choral center, 8 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium. Admission is a \$3 donation.
- Saturday**
- Diabetes Center Foundation "Day with Diabetes," 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Shields 103, 104, 105 and 115. Free admission.
 - National Traffic Safety Institute traffic class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 102.
 - Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs instruction and exams, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 106 and 108.
 - CSI Golden Eagles play the College of Eastern Utah, noon, Price, Utah.
 - "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - CSI Student Honors recital, 2 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium. Admission is a \$3 donation.
 - "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - Idaho State University student stress break graduation celebration at 6:30 p.m., Expo park.
 - "Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Sunday**
- Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.
 - CSI Music Department Jazz Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium. Admission is a \$3 donation.

DEATH NOTICES

Gregory T. Arbogast
BURLEY — Gregory T. Arbogast, 36-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, April 29, 2000, at Saint Francis Hospital in Tulsa, Okla., from injuries received in an motor vehicle accident.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350

E. 16th St., Burley.

Frank Louis Toth
JEROME — Frank Louis Toth, 90, of Jerome passed away April 29, 2000, at his home.

Private services will be held under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0631. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines 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.

RUPERT

Donald L. Kester
Donald L. Kester, 80, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, April 29, 2000, at his home.

Don was born June 25, 1919, in Eyota, Minn., the second of six children, to Edward C. Kester and Alfreda Fredmore Kester. He attended school in the Eyota area. After leaving school he worked for area farmers until joining the U.S. Navy for a six-year term. During the war Don had duty in the Asiatic Pacific theater, serving aboard the U.S.S. Castle Rock as an Aviation Machinist's Mate.

While stationed at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas, he met and married Ollie Belle Collier on Feb. 12, 1943; his wife of 57 years.

After leaving the Navy Don remained in the San Diego area. He entered the water well filling business there and drilled wells all over southern California. He also purchased some acreage and developed them for real estate.

In 1958 he drew a homestead in the Minidoka area and moved his dring business to Idaho. He drilled for water in the Eyota area in the Mini-Cassia area, including several wells on the ranch that lies on the Westside of the Magic Reservoir. He helped develop the "Magic Village" subdivision at West Magic. During this time he caught the "fishing fever" and Magic Reservoir became his favorite place to fish.

In 1960 he sold the homestead and entered the Real Estate business. He was a licensed real estate broker until 1998 when ill health forced him to retire. Farm and ranch sales was his specialty. Also that year he purchased an unimproved farm on the old project north of Rupert. He and his son, Don Kester Jr., improved the farm, developing it into a cattle operation and raising registered Angus cattle.

Don was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Elaine Edson of Rochester, Minn. He is survived by his wife, Ollie Belle of Rupert; one son, Donald L. Kester Jr., and his wife, Linda, of Rupert; and two grandsons, Jake and Cody, of Rupert; two brothers,

Gordon Kester, of New Braunfels, Texas, and Roger Kester, of Rochester, Minn.; and two sisters, Eleanor Henke, Rochester, Minn., and Virginia Bandel, Mason City, Iowa.

Don loved living in Rupert and enjoyed visiting with the "Old Boys" and learned a lot about the history of the area from them who was a great help to him in his business. Don was a member of the First Christian Church of Rupert and also a Charter member of the Rupert Elks (2106).

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, 2000, at the First Christian Church of Rupert, with Pastor Rob Coolidge officiating. A viewing is scheduled one hour prior to the services at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery in Rupert, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

made a difference in so many people's lives and will be missed deeply by her family and many friends.

Eleanor is survived by her daughter, Patricia Aleitia Grubb (Jack Higgins) of Twin Falls; two granddaughters, Tracy Aleitia Smith of Long Beach, Calif., and Denise Marie (Brian) Schulz of Twin Falls; and two beautiful great-granddaughters, Christine and Stephanie Schulz. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, and son Bruce B. Lanen.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 3, 2000, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday, May 2 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

TWIN FALLS

Eleanor Lillian Lanen
Eleanor Lillian Lanen, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, April 29, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born on March 24, 1919, in Baltimore, Md., to Walt and Beulah Free. Her birth name was Marie Aleitia Free. She was placed in a foster home in the 1920s as child and renamed Eleanor Lillian Kleeman. She married John Franklin Lanen on Jan. 8, 1939, in Norfolk, Va. They moved to Twin Falls in September of 1956 and made this their permanent home. They enjoyed 43 years together until his death, on her birthday, March 2, 1962.

Eleanor worked in sales for many years. She enjoyed many years as a nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and was very active in the Twin Falls Lady's Elks Club and was Past President. Eleanor was a wonderful, caring, loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She enjoyed living to its fullest and was always smiling, laughing, and joking. She loved to play pinocle and rarely missed a night. She was ill for many years but she never let anyone know how uncomfortable she was and was always ready for a new adventure with her beautiful smile and glow about her. She

PAUL

Donna Marie Uscola
Donna Marie Uscola, a 59-year-old lifelong Paul resident, died Saturday, April 29, 2000, at her home in Paul.

Donna was born July 27, 1940, in Paul, Idaho, the daughter of Carl and Florence Woodbury Hansen. She was born and raised in Paul, Idaho. After high school she married Frank Uscola on Dec. 31, 1957, in Paul, and they had four children. They were later divorced. She worked as a secretary for Curtis Grain and Koch Agra Service for 15 years until she retired. She enjoyed fishing, camping, gardening, and her dog Frosty. She loved being with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She also taught Sunday school for the preschool children at the Burley Methodist Church.

She is survived by three children, Darron Uscola of Paul, Laurie, Maynard of Burley, and Brenda Coates of American Falls; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mary Lou Roberts of Paul. She was preceded in death by her parents and one son Don Uscola. Funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 2, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley. Burial will be at the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call Monday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
- Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Larry Walls home.
 - Blaine City commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
 - Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Tuesday**
- Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
 - Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.
 - Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
 - Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
 - Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., community center.
- Wednesday**
- Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office, fairgrounds.
 - Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, Rupert.
 - Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
 - Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley.
- Thursday**
- Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
 - Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Friday**
- Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- THROUGH MAY 12**
- TUESDAY, MAY 2 - 5:00 PM**
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 - 6:00 PM**
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE
Taking Consignments Daily - Twin Falls
Preview 9-5, Monday thru Friday
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2548
- THURSDAY, MAY 4 - 11:00 AM**
Liberty and Lou Capra
Farm Machinery - Gooding
Advertisement: May 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, MAY 6 - 1:00 PM**
Carroll Niven
Shop Tools - Household - Kimberly
Advertisement: May 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, MAY 6 - 10:00 AM**
Ada County Highway District
Household - Collectibles - Jerome
Heavy Equipment - Auto - Eagle Idaho
Advertisement: April 30
MUSICK & SONS, INC.
www.musick-sons.com
- SUNDAY, MAY 7 - 1:00 PM**
Helen Hendrix Living Estate
Household - Collectibles - Burley
Advertisement: May 5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, MAY 8 - 5:00 PM**
Handyman Shop
Shop Tools - Jerome
Advertisement: May 5
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.allamericanidaho.com
- FRIDAY, MAY 12 - 11:00 AM**
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MAGIC VALLEY

'Miss Millie' wins awards



Mildred Trindall, or 'Grandma Millie,' was recognized recently for almost 20 years of service as a 'Foster Grandparent.' Trindall won the National Head Start Association's regional award for Humanitarian of the Year. Single-mother Karma Bishop also won Head Start's regional award for Parent of the Year.

Head Start volunteer gamers honors

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

HEYBURN - The rewards of being a parent or a grandmother just went beyond the love of a child.

For one local woman, grandmotherhood - or rather, foster grandmotherhood, won her a valleywide Humanitarian of the Year Award. She then went on to claim the title, awarded by the National Head Start Association for all of Idaho, and then regionally, for all of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Mildred Trindall, 78, of Heyburn wasn't able to seize the international prize, however, "but I didn't expect to win the others," she said.

"Grandma Millie," has been involved in Head Start since the early 80s. In that time she's helped dozens of pre-school age children read and paint, learn manners and set tables. She's been on field trips to dairies and to potato fields. "They go everywhere," she said.

Especially to grandma. "The children just come to her and want her to work with them [on everything]," said Laura Loya, supervisor for the Mini-Cassia Head Start office, and who nominated Trindall for the local award. For Karma Bishop, 35, of Burley, who won Head Start's Parent of the Year award all the way up to the regional level as well, and says she doesn't really do much for the program, it was her juggling act that clinched the award.

On top of being a volunteer for Head Start the past two years, Bishop is a single mother of four, ages 5 through 15, a part-time employee at Smith's Food King and is halfway to a degree in elementary education. "She still found... time for her kids, and church and school," Loya said.

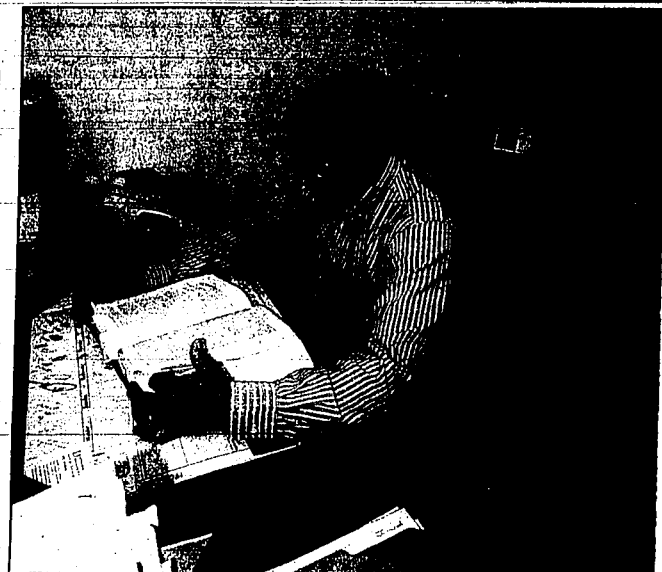
"Not only does she help her children, she helps other children too," Loya said. Bishop's awards include \$500 in scholarship money from the state and regional level. Trindall isn't even a regular

with the program anymore. She retired from her 20-hour weeks last year when blood clots in her legs required it. But she isn't quite ready to give up the children, and still tries to volunteer twice a week. Bishop enjoys the program because of the tremendous amount of support for kids in the program, with staff and volunteers who are truly concerned about the family unit, she said.

Trindall said often families that are large, busy, or both, don't have the time to teach those elements of living to their children, she said. That's where Head Start comes in and makes a difference, she said.

Trindall was honored to be nominated for the award, for a program she believes strongly in. "I think it's the best thing in the world for them," she said.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.



Max Vaughn, Minidoka County tax assessor, has worked for almost two years to get urban renewal statutes changed.

Minidoka County's tax assessor gets urban renewal legislation signed into law

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County's tax assessor thinks it's unfair that Burley could receive money from his county's property taxes, even though Burley is in another county.

Max Vaughn has been working for the past 20 months to change several parts of the Idaho urban renewal laws. His reward has been to see two pieces of urban renewal legislation signed into law recently.

An urban renewal district operates by freezing the tax base for other taxing districts, and taking any money generated by an increase in property value from new construction, inflation or other value-increasing mechanisms, Vaughn said.

Taxes are not forced up by urban renewal, but the distribution of money changes. A city can form an urban renewal district to include property within five miles of the city's boundaries and collect a portion of property tax levied in that area, Vaughn said.

Burley's urban renewal district boundaries were recently redrawn to leave out previously included areas of Minidoka County.

By encompassing six acres of Minidoka County agricultural land in North Burley, the Burley Urban Renewal District would have a revenue stream toward improving the streets of Idaho State Highway 27 between

Interstate 84 and the Snake River, said Mark Milton, Burley's city administrator. Now, instead of urban renewal funding such projects, the city will consider other sources, such as block grants, Milton said.

Vaughn's work didn't cause the change in Burley's urban renewal district boundaries, Vaughn said. But he said he would have worked for change in urban renewal law regardless of Burley's boundaries.

"It would have been difficult to explain to taxpayers why they would be paying for the city of Burley if I hadn't have done anything," Vaughn said.

The way urban renewal districts make taxing decisions is another change, Vaughn said. An urban renewal agency has the unusual power to take tax money without a public vote, he said.

"We can't pass a bond for a school, but urban renewal can just take the tax without any vote," he said.

An urban renewal agency can still take money without a vote, but a new bill recently signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne says an urban renewal agency must now be created with an agreement of both city and county officials.

The lack of a time limit on urban renewal districts was another point that bothered Vaughn. He helped with work to change that. A bill that passed this year prohibits an urban renewal district's renewal

after the first 24-year time period. Previously, "They could renew at any time and continue on these forever," he said. "They could use these as a perpetual way to fund without a vote."

Vaughn has been studying Idaho urban renewal statutes, attending at least three meetings a week, testifying to the Legislature and working on committees.

Idaho grain industry supporting permanent trade relations for China BOISE - The Barley Commission, Wheat Commission and Grain Producers Association are urging the state's four congressional representatives to support permanent normal trading status with China. The agencies sent a letter to the members last week.

The three grain organizations cited several points in favor of granting permanent normal trading status for China, including the Bilateral SPS Agreement that officially lifted the ban on wheat and barley exports from the Pacific Northwest last year. China purchased a large amount of wheat in February because the ban was no longer in place.

"China's entry into the World Trade Organization will not only increase market access for the U.S., but it will for the first time in history impose international trading rules on Chinese institutions and business enterprises," said Idaho Barley Commission Chairman Doug Scoville.

Sixth-graders statewide focus on water this week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - About 2,800 sixth-graders from Bliss to Burley this week will be learning about Magic Valley's most vital natural resource - water. More than 15,000 sixth-graders statewide will be taking field

trips and engaging in classroom activities in their communities, the Idaho Department of Water Resources said. Student projects are designed to teach youngsters about the importance of water in their lives, and to lay the foundation for an understanding of the critical water issues they will face

as adults, program organizers say. Students will be learning about a variety of water topics ranging from the hydrologic cycle to how to safeguard and conserve water. Local field trips for students include "water festivals" at the College of Southern Idaho and Minidoka Dam.

Manners

Continued from B4 mud pie.

Their meal compared mightily with the main dish of corn dogs and sugar cookie dessert served to the student body at the regular tables on the lunchroom floor.

The project doesn't cost the school extra, Roberts said. The Twin Falls School District's lunch program covers the \$1.30 a meal - the regular cost of a school lunch - for the students recognized each month. Students begin the meal with a brief lesson in table etiquette with Roberts.

"The best part is to recognize and share some time with children who have good manners," said Roberts, who splits her time between the two elementary schools. "All I see as the vice principal are kids who are in trouble."

When she created the certificates for the first honorees last month, she said she and the office staff realized they didn't know the names of the students. They have begun the steady youngsters who provide stability to the school - who don't stand out for trouble-

some behavior.

School staff has noticed a change in student attitudes and conduct since the first manners lunch in March.

The morning breakfast line was difficult to control, Roberts said. But the lunch time incentive has quieted and stilled the line-up. And the improved behavior has spilled over into classrooms.

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

Officials

Continued from B4

Gilliland, who is also the marketing director for the Magic Valley Mall.

"We felt like to achieve a Boise River Festival type of event, our advertising needs to go up."

Gilliland said Western Days promoters want to advertise in papers in Boise and eastern Idaho to better get the word out.

Western Days is June 2 to 4 at City Park in Twin Falls.

The City Council will also discuss other business, including:

The council will have a second public hearing regarding Rocky and Mary Sligan's request to change the zoning of their property at 840 Addison Avenue and 156 10th Ave. N. from professional overlay to commercial zoning.

The Sligan's intent is to move their Simpler Times Village, now located on the corner of Addison and Locust, into the building at 840 Addison Ave. That building used to be the Haney Building, housing a real estate office.

The council will present Officer Craig Stotts an intermediate certificate from the Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy.

Stotts was required to complete several hundred hours of training including obtaining several college credits, to get the certificate.

The City Council will meet at 5 p.m. for regular business, followed by the public hearing at 6 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall meeting chamber.

Doctor

Continued from B4

his infant daughter tucked in her stroller. His wife Debbie was pregnant with their daughter when Groda-Lewis detected problems with the unborn child. The mother-to-be had to go directly to the hospital, and Delbert Mondragon had the car ready to go, Debbie Mondragon said.

But Groda-Lewis insisted on driving Debbie Mondragon to the

hospital herself, and then she performed an emergency Cesarean section a half-hour later.

"We don't know what we're going to do without her," Debbie Mondragon said.

Groda-Lewis doesn't know what she's going to do either. "In about a week she'll leave Twin Falls - the only place she's lived longer than four years - and move to the Pacific

Northwest. "Part of me says life is too adventurous," Groda-Lewis said.

"It's time to journey on and find out what's around the next bend."

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

Program

Continued from B4

Bradshaw.

The first step of the program is to identify third-through fifth-grade students with the most severe reading problems. Those students are then taken out of the classroom for three hours a day to work on their reading in small groups of three to five students with Lindamood-Bell-certified teachers.

The small group sessions, held for six weeks, help teachers identify and work on each student's particular learning needs. The program includes exercises to improve auditory, visual memory and language skills.

While the program features a phonetic component, the emphasis is on sensory cognitive instruction that focuses on the underlying sensory systems in the brain that are used to learn language and reading. And the results have been impressive.

Last year, Halley Elementary School served 26 students in six clinics, with each student getting about 75 hours of instruction. As a result, students increased their reading levels anywhere from one full grade level to 2.4 grade levels in just six weeks.

"We see kids make huge gains and that's why we're so excited by what we do," said Bradshaw, one of five teachers and two teaching assistants dedicated to helping children learn to read. Lindamood-Bell-trained

teacher Ann Marie Renaud has learned firsthand about the benefits of the program.

Her 14-year-old daughter, Josie, struggled with learning disabilities, unable to break through the barriers no matter how much instruction she received.

"She was pretty much a non-reader, reading below the first grade level," Renaud said.

Last year, reading clinics at Wood River Middle School targeted Josie's auditory, visual and vocabulary needs. After six weeks, she jumped ahead a grade and a half in all areas. Before the clinic she never attempted to read anything, but now she can read notes, letters and menus and is excited about reading books for the first time in her life, Renaud said.

This newfound ability has given her confidence, and Josie's parents and teachers are "tickled."

The program is currently designed just for remedial students who need extra, specialized instruction. But as local elementary and high school teachers become trained in the program, special education teachers will use the program with all their students and regular classroom teachers can reinforce the learning methods on a day-to-day basis. "What we've found is that high and medium students just soaked this stuff up," said Title I teacher Kathy Parkinson.

The State Board of Education recently granted Lindamood-Bell the designation of "certified trainer" in comprehensive literacy courses in Idaho, said Paul Worthington of San Luis Obispo, Calif., director of research and development at Lindamood-Bell.

Predominantly a research center, Lindamood-Bell offers private clinics at 28 centers across the country, but this year has only seven schools implementing its training methods, including schools in Blaine County.

Worthington said that while the Lindamood-Bell program is based on 30 years of extensive, ongoing research, universities are slow to teach education students about phonemic awareness and instead concentrate on the whole language approach to reading.

"So teachers don't know how to stimulate the underlying brain processes for learning," Worthington said.

Worthington said school districts such as Blaine County must take it upon themselves to train their staff in the fine art of reading, a complex process that is affected by many variables. Other Idaho school districts are interested in the program and some are planning workshops. Halley Elementary School recently hosted a workshop for school administrators from across southern Idaho to discuss the school's success with the program.

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

THIN FALLS

Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Win Falls County

Assignments and appearances:
Wendell Marlowe Agnew, 21, 516 Boney...
Theresa Lynn Aspin, 44, 883 Park Ave., Placer...

Domestic partner defendant, released on

Eldon Chad Meyer, 28, 521 Taylor, Kimberly...
Eldon Chad Meyer, 28, 521 Taylor, Kimberly...

Twin Falls County

Carly Lee Wilcox, 23, 1832 E. 4100 N., Subj...
Stephen Carver Howell, 40, 2771 Pine Ridge...

Jerome County

Arraignments and appearances:
Adrian J. Myers, 25, 307 N. Park, Dierck, driving...

Divorces

Kirk vs. Baggett et. Tamara Jean Baggett...
Robert L. Satterthwaite, 41, 449 Fifth Ave. W...

Divorces

Kirk vs. Baggett et. Tamara Jean Baggett...
Robert L. Satterthwaite, 41, 449 Fifth Ave. W...

Child Support

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs...
Thomas M. Hecher, Seeking \$225 monthly support...

Misdemeanor sentences

Brady M. Brown, 47, 1631 31th Ave. E., Twin...
Sam Probst, 21, 1701 Jackson St., Twin Falls...

Misdemeanor sentences

Brady M. Brown, 47, 1631 31th Ave. E., Twin...
Sam Probst, 21, 1701 Jackson St., Twin Falls...

Other filings

John Aguilera vs. Beth Rose and Mary Cochran...
Charles D. Stewart vs. Patricia and Jesus...

Misdemeanor dismissals

Dr. Lee Cole, 22, 1445 6th St. Circle, Twin...
Kirk Garcia, 32, 225 Fernon, Twin Falls, driving...

Misdemeanor dismissals

Dr. Lee Cole, 22, 1445 6th St. Circle, Twin...
Kirk Garcia, 32, 225 Fernon, Twin Falls, driving...

Dismissals

Teressa Butler, 26, 1002 N. Buchanan, No. 13...
Daniel Phillip Krumholz, 40, 1295 S. Lincoln...

Divorce finalized

Hathorica Marie Hathaway vs. Ben Austin

Dismissals

Teressa Butler, 26, 1002 N. Buchanan, No. 13...
Daniel Phillip Krumholz, 40, 1295 S. Lincoln...

Divorce finalized

Hathorica Marie Hathaway vs. Ben Austin

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LOST SOUTH of Kimberly Chocolate Emb. 1/4 yr old, silver collar, 423-9269.

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DON'S LAWN MOWING You know it. We know it. Call Don's Lawn Mowing & Trimming. Twin Falls, Burley & Elgin. 208-677-5772.

HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING For rates, call 733-0677.

NOW TAKING SUMMER reservations for landscaping, mowing & trimming & garden rototilling in the Jerome area. Call 208-328-8741.

THE HANDYMAN Can Repair, Repair, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

ADAMS FAMILY CHILDREN DAYCARE, Licensed, CCP, CPR, Gary & Lesa 326-6477

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, 6 yrs care giving experience, CCP, CPR, first aid trained, ICCP licensed. Hets, avail. will provide meals, lg house w/ fenced yard, Kimberly, 423-9139.

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BAKERS Who? wanted Looking for scratch bakers. Please call 208-677-5772.

CLERICAL Computer Service - Clerical positions 733-7300 or 678-4040

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICE To coordinate work projects or at-risk youth. Description/application available at Juvenile Probation Dept. 733-7300

COOK FT job to work flexible hours. LH 50 hrs. Must be 21 yrs. are older. Exp. w/white. Apply to: Youth Ranch, 1275 N. 400 E., Rupert, ID. 83350. EOE

COUNSELOR Openings for intensive outpatient program in Twin Falls. FT w/benefits. Salary \$20,000. Call 208-677-5772.

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DELIVERY CAROUSE Auto Parts delivery person. Must have good driving record. Be able to load/unload. Apply to: 220 2nd Ave N. Twin Falls, ID. 83301

DRIVER Diesel truck driver needed for long haul. Must have CDL. Call 834-8974 or 643-8797.

DRIVER Must be endorsed, CDL Class B. P endorsement. Trans B. Call 208-736-2128

DRIVER Experience short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148.

DRIVER Immediate Opening. Exp. in sales or retail. Good home time, now equipment. Call 844-1478.

DRIVER Driver/Warehouse. \$7 per hr. + benefits. No smoking, must have med. Call 736-9250

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home ownership, 401K, dental, vision, health insurance, multiple salary bonuses. New eqpt. 888-905-5785

DRIVERS Flashed-Up to 36¢ per mile. Call 800-635-5233

DRIVERS B & T Truck Driving School in Bush, 4 & 6 w/ class. Call 208-677-5772.

DRIVERS Golden Valley Transportation seeks team drivers for high miles dedicated drivers...

DRIVERS Long haul truck drivers for high mileage pay, per diem, load and unload pay, benefits. Satellite communication. 734-6622

DRIVERS OTR Class A CDL, reefers, 11 Western & Canada. Call 208-677-5772.

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FIELD WORKERS (20) needed immediately to plant carrots.

Personnel Plus 111 First Ave. Twin Falls, 733-7300.

FOREMAN Highway District 11, City of Owyhee County, Idaho is taking applications for Working Road Foreman. Call 208-677-5772.

ROAD & EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE. Road & Equipment Maintenance. Call 208-677-5772.

LEGAL SECRETARY FT for Ketchum law firm. Legal secretary for a FT preferred but not mandatory. Salary DOE. Good employee benefits. Including paid vacation Fridays off. Call 726-6219

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

MAINTENANCE Golf Course Maintenance. Call 208-677-5772.

MAINTENANCE PERSON The Times-News is accepting applications for a FT maintenance person. This position entails cleaning of the newspaper, loading and unloading of semi-trucks, ability to drive forklift, pickup and delivery of inserts, and overall maintenance of the plant. Dependable, friendly, and hard working are desired for this position. If you are interested in applying for this position, fill out an application by April 16. The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Attention: Personnel Dept. The Times-News is a drug free workplace.

MASONRY Masonry work. Full time year-round work. Wage DOE. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Call Chris 788-1448 or 270-2827.

MECHANIC Experienced. Apply at 734-8974. Broadway, Suh.

MECHANIC For small engines. Own equipment. Paid training. Call RGIS at 1-888-532-7447. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS 3 WAREHOUSE Positions needed. Morning, afternoon, evening. Good math skills. Call 733-7555 ext. 33 for an interview, exp. on site. 2 to 4 pm. AAEOE. Drug free workplace.

MISCELLANEOUS ASKING QUESTIONS! Conduct public opinion poll for the telephone. BALEBIS flexible research. Checkers and Courtyard Clerk. Flexible hours. Must be career oriented and know that it takes hard work to succeed. Call 208-452-8188, ask for Mrs. Sweeney, or Mr. Paul. Will be set.

MISCELLANEOUS Need a part time job? Kidley's Food & Drug is looking for a part time clerk. Call 208-677-5772.

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MISCELLAN

TO TECHNICIAN wanted for busy automotive dealership. Help clean, wash & detail cars. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person to Wade Hrol at THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS

BUNK MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an energetic and hard working Route Carrier in the reliable area. Valid drivers license & must be a U.S. citizen.

View my listings Times-News Online www.magcityvalley.com

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613 ACRES & LOTS BILLS. Land investment opportunity, 1 acre undeveloped residential lot. Call 208-362-0201.

WINDERMERE Property Management KIMBERLY-Country home, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, no smoking, pet friendly. Call 208-428-4240.

604 UNFURNISHED APARTDUPLEXES IDEAL 1/2 bldm. \$225. 1 bdr. \$195. Call 539-0707.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE TWIN FALLS AREA. We have a large number of available routes.

JEROME 5 MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an energetic and hard working Route Carrier in the reliable area.

RAY SABALA Sabala Realty PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

RAY SABALA Sabala Realty PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Baking products don't pay for free unless it's sold. For free information about avoiding smashes and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission.

GAROLYN BURTON Sullivan Realty JEROME - 1500 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. water & sewer. Paved streets, restrictive covenants \$15K up. Call 778-9375.

TWIN FALLS - Large 2 story home, 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. water & sewer. Call 778-9375.

SHOSHONE Clean 2 bdr. 1 bath, \$450 + dep. No pets. Refs. req. Call 208-788-4420.

WINDERMERE Property Management KIMBERLY - 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. water & sewer. Call 208-428-4240.

JEROME (8) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

JEROME 5 MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an energetic and hard working Route Carrier in the reliable area.

300 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES ES CASH NOW ES For Contracts & Mortgages. No discount required! Call 208-733-4777.

BARKER Real Estate BROKERS BURELY \$110,000 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. 9.12 acres, 226 S. 12th St. Call 333-3350.

SHOSHONE 3 bdr. 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. water & sewer. Call 208-733-5710.

518 MOBILE HOMES FLEETWOOD - 1989, 14x52, 2 bdr. 1 bath, \$14,900. Call 208-733-5710.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURELY)

WINDERMERE Property Management KIMBERLY - 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. water & sewer. Call 208-428-4240.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

JEROME 5 MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an energetic and hard working Route Carrier in the reliable area.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contracts? Describe it to us! We want to sell! We buy for you. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3821.

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SHOSHONE 3 bdr. 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. water & sewer. Call 208-733-5710.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES CHAMPION 68' 12" x 20' new ext. wall, 2 bdr. 1 bath, \$11,900. Call 208-733-5710.

WINDERMERE Property Management KIMBERLY - 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. water & sewer. Call 208-428-4240.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

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3 LINES \$10

7 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 lines please)
(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm in 4 plex, AC, carpet, water in 4200, +dep. 149 Robbins W/ 733-6340 or call Ray at 733-4231.

TWIN FALLS, 1-1/2 bdrm, 2-car garage w/storage, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, AC/gas heat, W/D hookups. Auto incl, water, pool. Avail. May 23rd, \$750. Dep. 734-7457.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm apt. In-plex, 37' x 60' no pet/s, smoking. Please call 734-4431.

TWIN FALLS, Colonia Dr. Colorado is accepting rental applications from low income agricultural workers in the Magic Valley contact Mr. Rodriguez or Mrs. Casillas 734-2301.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, no pet, lease refs. W/D hookup \$400/mo. +dep. 324-3589.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm, gas stove, no pet, lease refs. W/D hookup, garage, \$375/mo. +\$375 dep. 423-4532.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm, incl. stove, no pet, lease refs. W/D hookup \$400/mo. +dep. 324-3589.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm, very nice, w/ AC, ref, range, wash, & refrig. turn. Storage, no pet/s. Call 733-9555.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath 4-plex across from Perrine Elementary School. Central air, gas heat. Sewer, water, garbage paid, all appls incl. W/D, no pet, lease refs. \$425/mo. +dep. 1 month rent free. No pets. Please call 737-2028.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, duplex, carpet, yard, \$450. \$50-5079 or 539-6220.

TWIN FALLS, Attractive, clean, 1 bdrm, AC, carpet, quiet street, no pet. base \$435. 733-2548

TWIN FALLS, EXCEPT 2 bdrm, W/D, refrig., range, disposal, private util. rm, W/D hookups, AC, 2 space parking. No pet/s or smoking. \$475. 734-8360.

TWIN FALLS, FREE W/D, AC, carpet, yard, \$525 + dep. with lease. Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all W/D, no smoking or pets. Call 734-8678 or 420-8676.

TWIN FALLS, Newer 2 bdrm, near Harmon Park, W/D hookup, no pet. \$425+dep. 733-2767

TWIN FALLS, Newer 2 bdrm, carpet, util. rm. No smoking/pets. \$425/mo. Call 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS, Newer, 1 bdrm, starting at \$399. 2 bdrms. starting at \$399. 3 bdrms. starting at \$445. Awaiting approval. Move in April! Call Now 734-1600

TWIN FALLS, Partially furnished, very nice 2 bdrm, apt. Quiet neighborhood, walking distance to Senior Center, gym, cab & vid. work full furnished, \$450/mo. Refs. required. Call 734-8258.

TWIN FALLS, Quiet, cute 2 bdrm, apt. +dep. appl. + \$400 dep. Call 825-5148

TWIN FALLS, Newer, 1 bdrm, \$350 mo. 401 W. 3rd St. 733-9555

TWIN FALLS 555/3530-3000. Special. Microwave, refrig, & util. incl. 736-1989

TWIN FALLS with kitchen, \$395. 324-3590. no. all util. dep. 733-8941.

TWIN FALLS, MOTEL 3 bdrms, \$340. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-6630

TWIN FALLS, Rooms, \$80/week, microwave, refrig, util. incl. Call 733-1027. No pet/s 1201 Kimberley Rd. or call 735-0282

606 MOBILE HOMES

HAGERMAN, Downtown, 1 bdrm, Senior, 12X60, shady, fenced back yard. Idaho Housing approved. \$325-\$265. Dep. Call 208-837-6672.

TWIN FALLS, Home space. Monthly rates available. Call Karla for more info. WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

BUCKING CHUTES 2 1/2 pipe, stock heavy duty pipe, \$100/foot. Call 733-9463

BULLS - A1 Holstein bulls for sale, out of 27,000 lbs. 3B head to choose from. \$800 each. 736-2073

BULLS - Purebred Angus bulls, Call 531-5316.

BULLS Red Angus, Buffalo Chief breeding, great EPD's, calving ease & yearlings. 328-4655 or 420-2221, lease msg.

BULLS - Purebred Angus bulls, Call 298-326-4882 or 208-326-4454.

CALF/COW 8 cow-calf pair plus 3 cows, \$10,819.

CATTLE - Add lbs to your call crop. Stout 2 yr old cow/bull w/ 1000 lbs. case. EPD's available. Call 539-0692 or 324-7333.

CATTLE - Bulls, reg black & red, all record and EPD available, low & moderate birthweight, proven sires. \$2500-5000 or 539-5283 lease msg.

CATTLE - Murray Gray bull for sale, great for heifers. 324-2755.

CATTLE - Purebred Great Angus Bulls, A1 sired. Yearlings & two year olds. Call 51-5141

CATTLE - Top quality Springer heifers for sale. Call 438-5234

CATTLE, For sale, red cow only, Hooker Farm miles, 3 yrs. Nursing 6 mo. calf; soiler keeper. 734-7015.

CHARM - 1995 Horse trailer 6'x18' Ut West. \$2500. Call 734-4068.

DAIRY SPRINGER HEIFERS. Call 543-8355

E-MAIL your classified ad. twinned@micron.net

FEED LOT, Avail. in May. Capacity for 400 head of beef or dairy cattle. Built area. Call 208-543-2486 or cell #208-539-0683.

HORSE - 16 yr old Appaloosa, 15 hand, 1100 lbs, broke, used in AH, to good home only. \$1800. 734-0737 even only after 5.

HORSE TRLR - 8' x 18' Rocking O - new 18's, bearings, seat, Straight axle, \$1800. 734-5925.

HORSE, WALKER, Heavy w/ pipe, all pipe bracing, 8' x 12' hand, 1/2 ton motor, call 645-2426

HORSE, pretty buckskin mare, 13 yrs, old, spayed, great, clean in hand, 16.5 hands. \$1800. 733-9896.

HORSE, Must-go to college! ACHA, mare, 10 yrs old, 15 hand, 1100 lbs, yearling fast 432-5388 evs.

HORSE, Standing at Stud, ACHA, gelding, 3 Bars in hand, \$1800. 734-3301 or 208-324-7950.

HORSE, Well mannered, gentle black gelding. Good kid starter horse. 16 yrs old. 432-5388 evs.

TIM KUHN HORSE TRAILERS 423-5448

DUMPER DIKERER - 2 in stock. See Bill at our web site 11 w www.Nyasa Tractor.com.

HORSE TRAILER, 1996, 5' x 12', 3 horse slant, gooseneck (steel). Feed door, 5' x 7' tack, 39" stalls, less than 10K miles, \$11,000/offer. 737-2963, leave msg or call after 9:00. Call 543-9300.

HORSE TRLR - 2 horse trailer, \$300. Call 735-1972.

HORSES - AQHA - barrel and polo horse. Call 934-9289.

HFC, 650 cow and half chopper \$590. Before 5:00pm. Call 543-9300.

INTERNATIONAL '66 w/ '94-22' Spudnik bed, 400 Cummings, 9 apr 438-5573

JD 2955 Tractor, 3100 hrs., \$20,000. 4900 Hesston baler 23, 410-bales, \$2500. 1996 John Deere 4200 twin rack, \$6,500. NH pull sweeper, \$10,000. 467 JD loader, \$2500. 686 baler, \$1,000. JD sickle mower, \$2,700. Harrow 24' wheel bar, \$500. 208168-2322.

JD 4010 tractor, exc. cond. \$7500/offer. 324-2836 after 6pm or leave msg.

JD 5450 harrow & row chopper. Good cond. \$27,500. Call 736-8180.

LOADER, Dual, with back loader & pump. Call 543-8192.

NH 1032 Balo Wagon, \$2800. NH 1112 Swathage, \$2500. 1996 John Deere 4200, \$9600. Call 234-4053.

PLAYER corn & bean, JD 6 row, double bar, \$1800. Call 438-5574.

ROLLER harrow, '97 Farm 16, Cultivator, '99, Elmer 12-row, Elmer 24-row, GMC dump bed, Massey 6180 tractor 438-5574/1978-5016.

Shaver's Great deal, 15' roller harrow, Watts 4 bottom plow. Call 733-7407.

SHOP DUPLICATOR - "A mile of the rest is machine machinery" online@NyasaTractor.com

SWATHER-Hesston 3455, 6' x 12' hand, exc. cond. \$43-9259 Evs.

SWATHER, 1985 NH 1116, GMC dump bed, 12' x 22' cond \$11,500 432-8009.

TRACTOR, 1958 Ford, 961 Siles, Please call 208-732-2443.

TRACTOR, Ford 8N, 3rd Point, Runs Good, 3rd Point Hitch, New Starter, \$2500. Call 539-8424.

TRACTOR, MF35, diesel, w/bucket, 3 pt, hitch, blade, \$2500. 502-1.

WATERS' Blitton (top equal) alfalfa seeder. Call 208-543-2026.

703 CUSTOM

CUSTOM HAVING: swathing, raking, baling & stacking. Continuing for 30th season. Will travel. Call 704-2106.

SWATHING - baling and stacking. Call 704-2106.

TON BALE STAKING 33 hay, 82 straw, need work. 653-5271 or 731-6228.

708 IRRIGATION

ALFALFA Seed, Pasture mixes, call, delivered! Also Grand Valley corn seed. Call Bob Hamilton at 734-34-9587 or 733-1477.

ALFALFA seed for sale, good dairy hay, several varieties. J. Moo hall. Please call 733-0141.

CUT FERTILIZING COSTS Distressed Ammonium Sulfate, F.O.B. Provo, UT \$47.00/Ton. 801-798-9159

ORGANIC COMPOST \$8.00 per ton. Truck & lots only! Volume discounts. Horizon Organic Fertilizers, Call 880-2457

TRITICALE SEED, Spring variety, Globe 733-1373

HAIR GAIN FED

ALFALFA, primo, 3rd cutting, ton bale, \$85. Please call 208-324-5082.

HAY, Daily or feeder, 275 ton, delivered 35 ton to a load, \$87 a ton, or take it all \$85 a ton. 934-4036.

HAY, 3rd cutting Alfalfa, 244 P, 239 P, 50 ton small bales. 543-8562.

HAY, Daily & feeder quality; large bales for sale. 734-3589 or 731-3471.

DECORATOR PILLOWS 19 unique from 15.00 to \$20 each. Small wash. \$20 each. \$24 734-7952

TRUNK, 1920's, leather lined, beautiful interior, \$225. Call 734-7952

802 APPLIANCES

REFRIG - 2 apt size, new 1 yr old, good shape, \$200 each. Call 734-5634.

REFRIGERATOR, white Kenmore. Large capacity, good cond. \$150/offer. Call 328-7624

WASHER & DRYER GE 1 1/2 capacity, white, 225. Ref. Wash. needs work, dryer in exc. cond. Call 328-4024.

WASHER & DRYER Hot point heavy duty lig washer, \$225. 733-4681

WASHER & DRYER, 15' x 18' hand, 1/2 ton for apt. or MH. \$3000/m. Please call 208-735-1459.

WASHER - Maytag, \$100. RCA dryer \$150. Kenmore refrig. \$300. 324-8109.

WASHER/DRYER - Amn., exc. condition, only 4 years old, \$200. 639-5211

WASHER/DRYER - exc. condition, 917/9e. Chest for 15 cu ft. \$100. 423-5626 or 423-4291.

WASHER/DRYER - Maytag, elec, exc. cond. 600. \$200. Call 324-4274. Cash only.

WASHER/DRYER Frigidaire Apt. stacking, Good condition, \$275. Advance 22' Self Propelled Vacuum, Great shape. \$200. 734-1465

WASHER/DRYER set, Kenmore exc. cond. \$250. Single washer, \$125. Watters. 336-6696.

804 METAL MATERIALS

ROUGHT TO A BATH & WALLS - Car prices at 324-4512, afternoons.

709 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA Seed, Pasture mixes, call, delivered! Also Grand Valley corn seed. Call Bob Hamilton at 734-34-9587 or 733-1477.

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806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

MOTOROLA (2) Radio 1990 stock with horns & chargers. \$750/offer. Call 734-2398 or 734-6777

LAWN MOWER, Weston Auto, rear beeper, 6hp Briggs & Stratton, used once, under warranty, \$250. Seers, weed whiper, power driven, gas. \$50. Fertilizer spreader, \$20. Call 735-0483

RIDING LAWNMOWER, Sears, 16 hp, 42" cut, used 3 months, perfect cond. Like new at \$1,100. Please call 208-735-6501

COMPUTER 333 Mhz E-Machines, 32 RAM, 32CD-ROM, 2.1GB hard drive, 58K modem, Graphics/Audio card, Front panel/USB Ports, Internet ready, mouse, speakers, keyboard, Windows 95, Works bundle. \$850. 234-8255

COMPUTER 166 Mhz, PENTIUM II, 13 GB hard drive, 32 RAM, 50XCD-ROM, sound card, external 56K modem, Windows 98. \$425. Call 324-8256.

MAC Proforma 475, 256 color lcd, 200 mb ram, scanner, 1.2 gig hard drive & more. Lots of accessories. \$100/offer. Call 880-2457

PENTIUM COMPUTERS starting at \$300. Economy \$350. Call 733-9444

FURNITURE & CARPET

BEDROOM FURNITURE 8' dresser w/mirror, \$225. 4 post Queen bed frame, \$225. exc. best offer. All are used with medium walnut stain. 324-4512/mkg

BOX SPRINGS, MATTRESS, FURNITURE, TV, \$250. 208-733-4055.

KING Size mattress & box spring set, Simmons 12' x 14' F&B 3 year cost over \$10300. exc. cond. \$276/offer. Call 543-8885.

GREEN STATE PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET Still in package. \$200.00. 734-8881

RECLINERS, (2) blue, approx 1 yr old. Exc. cond. \$200. Call 732-3982

SOFA SLEEPER Love seat, 2 tables \$250. Wood frame painting. \$25. Good condition. Call 733-6740.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

GAS FIREPLACE - 27"X22"X26" needs lighter button. \$250. 644-1191

WOOD & COBE OIL

Lopi Pioneer pellet stove, Was \$2395, Now \$1695

Pioneer stove insert, Was \$2395, Now \$1695

Pioneer pellet stove insert, Was \$2395, Now \$1695

Lopi Liberty wood stove, Was \$1895, Now \$1295

Lopi Pioneer wood stove, Was \$1795, Now \$1095

All prices are good only if you have wood in stock. We will replace last, which won't long. See Snake River Pool & Spa in Lakes in Twin Falls. All stove are new, with Mtg. warranties. And ask about how you can write off the purchase of your new stove.

WOOD STOVE, \$250. Pellet Stove, \$800. Mico. Nordic wood windows, \$100. Call 733-7089.

814 JEWELRY & FURS

RINGS - 1 carat total weight diamond anniversary ring, appraised at \$2211. Asking \$1500/offer. 432-6331

DISHES - Brand new Correlle dishes; by pattern, everything incl. \$500. Call 543-5450.

FAST TREES, Grow 8-10 ft./yr. \$6.45-\$79.95 delivered. Potted. Free Roaches. 800-615-9405.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 on 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

NORDIC TRAC walk fit, used very little, \$350. Call 436-4133.

SOLOFLEX watch/mattress First \$195 buys it. Was \$1K. Call 208-328-5040

E-MAIL your classified ad... 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES...

FRIB: Lab puppy & 6 months old... LAMB, AKC Champion bloodline... MINIATURE SCHNAUZER...

FIBERGLASS CAMPER... WANTED: Trampoline in good condition... WANTED: 3 or 4 Winner of feather pig...

HARLEY Davidson elite... HARLEY 1993, 883 Bopper... HARLEY 1993, 883 Bopper...

FIBERGLASS CAMPER... REFUGA, Elco or propane... REFUGA, Elco or propane...

90S GUN/FIFLES... GUN Cabinet, all walnut... GUN Cabinet, all walnut...

90S HOT TUBS/POOLS... SPAS & POOLS... SPAS & POOLS...

907 MOTOR CARS & RVs... BEAVER Outstanding 26'... BEAVER Outstanding 26'...

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT... ARTIC CAT '95 Powder... ARTIC CAT '95 Powder...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... BASKET pup, AKC, lemon... BASKET pup, AKC, lemon...

821 TOOLS/MACHINERY... DEWALT 7746 Radial... DEWALT 7746 Radial...

822 GARAGE SALES... WHY HASSLE... WHY HASSLE...

823 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... HOSPITAL BED, exc... HOSPITAL BED, exc...

824 RECREATION... KAWASAKI '99 KX250... KAWASAKI '99 KX250...

825 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... APARAGUSSI MIDVALLEY FARM... APARAGUSSI MIDVALLEY FARM...

826 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... APARAGUSSI MIDVALLEY FARM... APARAGUSSI MIDVALLEY FARM...

827 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... APARAGUSSI MIDVALLEY FARM... APARAGUSSI MIDVALLEY FARM...

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836 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... APARAGUSSI MIDVALLEY FARM... APARAGUSSI MIDVALLEY FARM...

837 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... APARAGUSSI MIDVALLEY FARM... APARAGUSSI MIDVALLEY FARM...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES... TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM... TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM...

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... SAUTOOTH SHEET... SAUTOOTH SHEET...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... HENDRY & SONS... HENDRY & SONS...

HOME REPAIRS... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE... BENEFIT'S HOME CARE...

HOME REPAIRS... TONY'S LANDSCAPING... TONY'S LANDSCAPING...

HOME REPAIRS... HANDY ANDY LAWN CARE... HANDY ANDY LAWN CARE...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

Where there is no desire, there will be no industry... WEST EAST... WEST EAST...

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South... The bidding: South West North East...

Lead with THE ACES... South holds: J 10 3 2... West North East South...

ANSWER: Diamond ace. With little hope of developing a second winner...

TERRY, 1996, 32 ft. Sleeps 6... MUSTANG 1968 fastback... MUSTANG 1968 fastback...

1007 TRUCKS... CHEVY '78 1/2 ton... CHEVY '1977, 350, runs excellent...

1008 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... ALLOY '96, flatbed... ALLOY '96, flatbed...

1009 UTILITY TRAILERS... FLAYED Tandem auto trailer... FLAYED Tandem auto trailer...

1010 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... ACURA INTREGRA '88... ACURA INTREGRA '88...

1011 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... CADILLAC '72 Eldorado... CADILLAC '72 Eldorado...

1012 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... CADILLAC '72 Eldorado... CADILLAC '72 Eldorado...

HEISEN HONDA 733-7700

