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America marks Easter with prayer, parades

The Associated Press

Thousands of people got up early Sunday for Easter sunrise services, while others worked to feed the elderly and New York City's Fifth Avenue became a promenade for spring fashions.

shine and temperatures in the 70s for New York City's annual Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue, immortalized in song by Irving Berlin and Judy Garland.

called The Little Brothers, Friends of the Elderly, which hoped to serve dinner to 1,000 senior citizens and deliver meals to 750 bedridden elderly residents.

bara O'Neill, spent three hours Saturday decorating shrubs, trees and flower beds with 4,200 colored eggshells, continuing a tradition she began nearly two decades ago.

Tempers flare in Philippines

Irate cabbies, barmaids fight with striking base workers

By JAMES TYSON The Associated Press

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines - Filipino soldiers fired into the air at the main gate of the U.S. Clark Air Base Monday morning as 500 strikers sought to regain control of the gate from some 200 bar hostesses and taxi drivers opposed to the strike.



Angry Filipinos kick each other over the strike of civilian workers at Clark Air Base

skimpily shorts - attire often worn at their jobs - and had flowers in their hair during the afternoon skirmish against members of the Clark Union of Filipino Civilian Employees.

destroyed the barricades, ripped the pickets' signs and set fire to a tarpaulin the pickets used as a tent.

ance pay from the U.S. bases. The barmaids said the strike deprived them of their livelihood in nightclubs around the bases.

U.S. officials say Sidra conflict may cut Khadafy down

By BRYAN BRUMLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Top U.S. diplomats said Sunday that U.S. naval exercises across Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" might not deter the Libyan leader from sponsoring terrorist acts, but could reduce his international influence.

three-fold: the economic sanctions program that was tightened up considerably in January; the continuing program of freedom of navigation; and the whole set of programs we have to bolster the moderate Arabs, our friends in the Arab world, in terms of military and economic support.

Soviet press criticizes Reagan for violating summit 'spirit'

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The official news agency Tass on Sunday reported that the United States has rejected Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's call for a meeting with President Reagan in Europe to discuss ending nuclear tests.

Soviet strength - A3 regional disputes. On Saturday, Gorbachev challenged Reagan to meet him "in the nearest future" in Europe to discuss banning nuclear tests, and did not mention a planned superpower summit to be held in the United States this year.

ment after Gorbachev's speech saying Reagan believes superpower summits "should deal with the entire range of important issues between our two countries."

lily reject Gorbachev's proposal, but it said if the Soviet Union "desires to make serious progress on the question of nuclear testing limitation, it should accept the president's longstanding proposal that we our experts meet and should respond positively to the President's most recent offer."

There was little independent Tass commentary on the White House statement, other than reporting that it constituted a rejection of Gorbachev's proposal.

"The exploits of the past few days have explicitly confirmed that certain quarters in Washington are making dangerous steps deliberately aimed at cultivating new trouble spots in the world," Pravda said.

Reagan endorses task force's suggestions on liability crisis

By DAVID HOFFMAN The Washington Post

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - President Reagan has endorsed in full the recommendations of an administration task force on the liability-insurance crisis, and will announce this week that he plans to submit legislation to Congress, according to White House officials.

Richard K. Willard, documented an intensifying "crisis" in liability insurance with escalating premiums, insurance shortages, and skyrocketing damage awards.

Higher awards have pushed up premiums and in some cases insurance is not available, sharply curtailing services such as

But other experts say the expanding legal definition of "liability" by judges, juries and legislators has required professionals such as doctors, many businesses and local governments to compensate injured people more readily and in greater amounts than before.

first nuclear test this year on March 22. There was little independent Tass commentary on the White House statement, other than reporting that it constituted a rejection of Gorbachev's proposal.

The newspaper pointed to a recent U.S. naval incursion into Soviet territorial waters of the Black Sea, the March 22 underground nuclear test in Nevada, armed conflict with Libya in the Gulf of Sidra, and support of Nicaraguan rebels as examples of "a pre-planned course."

Thousands rally in South Korea, demanding elections and reforms

By EDWIN Q. WHITE The Associated Press

Seoul, South Korea (AP) - Tens of thousands of people gathered Sunday to demand direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms.

Earlier, opposition leader Kim Dae-jung was turned back by plainclothes police as he drove to Seoul airport to catch a flight to rally in the United States.

The rally was the third held by the opposition New Korea Democratic Party since it began collecting signatures last month on petition to amend the constitution. Earlier rallies were in Seoul and the southern port of Pusan.

Soviet weapon pace constant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's ambitious strategy for modernizing his nation's troubled economy isn't likely to slow plans for building new military weapons, according to an assessment by two major U.S. intelligence agencies that was released Sunday.

Soviet military leaders generally support Gorbachev's economic plans, although that backing could wane within two or three years, according to the Central Intelligence Agency and the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency.

The CIA-DIA report was made March 19 in a classified meeting with the congressional Joint Economic Committee. A declassified version was made public Sunday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a member of the panel.

The study noted that since Gorbachev came to power in March 1985, he has announced plans to overhaul and modernize the Soviet economy.

"Gorbachev's plans call for boosting economic growth through massive replacement of outdated plant and equipment and emphasis on high-technology industries," the study said. Achieving his goal would "require record growth in the machinery allocated for modernizing Soviet plant and equipment," it said, noting that the machinery is produced by the same sector of the economy that builds military hardware.



AP Laserphoto.

'Yankee Doodle' Cagney, 86, dies

NEW YORK (AP) — James Cagney, who won an Oscar as the song and dance man of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" but earned his place in movie history as the pugnacious hoodlum of such classics as "The Public Enemy" and "Angels with Dirty Faces," died Sunday. He was 86.

Cagney, who suffered from diabetes, had been in declining health in recent days. He was released from Lenox Hill Hospital last week, where he had been treated for a circulatory ailment, and died at his Dutchess County farm north of New York City.

It was, in part, because of his health "The doctor says 'keep the man busy,'" Cagney recalled — that he emerged from 20 years' retirement to star in "Ragtime" in 1981.

Cagney was born July 17, 1899, on New York City's Lower East Side, the second of seven children born to a gambling, alcoholic father and a supportive Irish-Norwegian mother.

He drew ovals for a wide range of roles — including mobsters in "The Roaring Twenties" and "White Heat"; the neurotic ship captain in "Mister Roberts"; Lon Chaney in "Man of a Thousand Faces"; and George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the role for which he won his only Academy Award.

Stardom came with Cagney's fifth film, "The Public Enemy" in 1931, in which he dodged live ammunition — no special effects in those days — and shoved half a grapefruit into the face of Mae Clark. For much of the next two decades he was one of Hollywood's top box office attractions, and when he went into restaurants, diners often sent grapefruit to his table.

Asked in 1984 how he wanted to be remembered, Cagney shot back, "I don't want to be remembered at all." Then he paused, gave a big stage wink, and smiled.

"I was always, whaddaya call it, a journeyman actor," he said. "Do the job and run. I don't need the applause."

Aspin: Don't break treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration would be making a mistake if it fails to adhere to treaties limiting U.S. nuclear weapons, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Sunday.

A decision by the United States to break the limits imposed by the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty would hurt more than it would help, Aspin said.

"They have 'hot' production lines galore. We don't," said Aspin. "They can start pushing lots of missiles out of their factories tomorrow. We can't."

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Marcos labels Aquino a dictator

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand Marcos on Sunday called the government of Corason Aquino a "plain and simple dictatorship" and said he still considers himself president of the Philippines.

"Of course," Marcos said when asked whether he still considers himself president.

The deposed leader made the remarks on the lawn of his home after a private Easter Mass. It marked the first time he answered reporters' questions since fleeing the Philippines.

Marcos said that since arriving in Hawaii Feb. 26, he has been busy writing about recent events, but he said his lawyer advised him not to talk about what he has been writing.

He said he has been resting and eating well, and has gained two pounds since his arrival. Marcos also said he had no immediate plans to leave Hawaii.

An Easter picnic planned Sunday for Marcos was canceled after Secret Service agents objected to the size of the crowd.

Instead of the party, the Marcoses separately met well-wishers at a travel agency owned by a Marcos supporter.

Uncle Sam spends the most in Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam spent about \$3,250 for every man, woman and child in America last year — with Alaskans topping the list overall, Hawaiians receiving the highest federal pay, Florida leading in individual aid and Connecticut the first choice for purchasing.

Overall, the federal government spent \$788.5 billion in fiscal 1985, the Census Bureau reported Sunday. That amounted to \$3,252.64 for every American.

The study of federal expenditures found that \$349 billion was distributed as direct aid to individuals, such as Social Security, Medicare and food stamps, about 7 percent more than in fiscal 1984.

Purchasing for various agencies, including the Defense Department, was up 10 percent to \$194.1 billion, the study showed.

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Arab office bombed in Germany

BERLIN (AP) — A bomb exploded outside the offices of a German-Arab friendship association, and West Berlin police said Sunday the blast injured seven Arabs and did much damage to the offices.

Police spokesman Albert Hinz said the bomb went off late Saturday night outside the German-Arab Society offices on the first floor of a 12-story building in West Berlin's Kreuzberg district, where the city's Middle Eastern community is concentrated.

Two Arabs were hospitalized with broken bones, Hinz said. Five others were treated for minor wounds and released.

Pope plot verdict pleases few

ROME (AP) — Italian newspapers said Sunday the verdict in the trial of three Bulgarians and three Turks accused of plotting to kill Pope John Paul II in 1981 was a compromise that satisfied no one.

A Roman court on Saturday acquitted all six men on the conspiracy charges, citing lack of evidence.

Under Italian law, acquittal for lack of evidence does not amount to a declaration of innocence. Defense lawyers and the public prosecutor announced they would appeal.

Woman bears 5 test tube babies

LONDON (AP) — A London woman has given birth to five babies, reported to be the world's first test tube quintuplets. University College Hospital on Sunday said the five infants were in intensive care.

The weekly newspaper Sunday People, which broke the news of the birth, said the babies were all boys.

Hospital spokeswoman Annie Pearce said the test tube quintuplets were delivered there Wednesday by Caesarean section and that all were stable and as well as could be expected.

Amal, Palestinians clash again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and Shiite Muslim militants battled with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades at two Palestinian refugee camps Sunday for the third straight day despite efforts to gain a truce.

Palestinian sources, speaking on condition of

anonymity, said a Palestinian commander was killed during afternoon skirmishes around Beirut's Sabra and Chatila refugee camps. They would not identify the commander.

Earlier, police said three civilians were killed and three wounded in overnight clashes in and around the camps.

Sniper wounds British soldier

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — A sniper shot and critically wounded a British soldier Sunday while he stood guard at a ceremony commemorating the 1916 Easter uprising against Britain, police reported.

They said the 20-year-old private from the Royal Anglian Regiment was hit in the face by a single shot fired from a hilltop.

There were clashes in Belfast and Londonderry between police and militants at cemeteries where the dead of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were being honored.

Iran claims civilians bombed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran accused Iraq on Sunday of bombing Kurdish villages in northwestern Iran, killing at least two civilians and wounding 10. Iraq denied the charge and said it had raided only military targets.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, initially quoted an official from the provincial governor-general's office as saying 10 civilians were killed. The agency later quoted a military communiqué as saying two people were killed, and did not explain the different accounts.

4 die in German 'copter crash

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — A West German medical transport helicopter crashed in woods and exploded Sunday, killing all four people aboard, authorities said.

A police spokesman, who insisted on anonymity, said the helicopter was flying a critically ill patient 90 miles from Siegen town to a hospital in Kaiserslautern.

The pilot, a doctor, a nurse and the patient were killed, he said.

Teachers rule out renewal of school boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A conference of black teachers, parents and students decided Sunday not to resume a school boycott this week but instead resolved to set their own curriculum and use classrooms to mobilize anti-apartheid campaigning.

The estimated 1,500 delegates meeting in the port city of Durban also voted to call for a nationwide general strike on June 16-18 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising, in which security forces killed 140 blacks in Johannesburg's largest black township.

The decisions were announced shortly before dawn Sunday after an all-night conference of the National Education Crisis Committee. The committee had threatened to call for school boycotts to resume when Easter recess ends Wednesday.

Troops sent to Sikh area

JULLUNDUR, India (AP) — The federal government rushed 8,000 additional paramilitary troopers to troubled Punjab state Sunday after a new surge of Sikh terrorism left at least 20 people dead in three days, authorities said.

Meanwhile, police reported they captured three Sikh extremists involved in hit-and-run terrorist slayings of 15 people.

Joseph F. Rebelo, Punjab police director-general, said the three are accused of shooting to death eight people outside Jullundur Saturday night and killing seven others on March 6 in Kapurthala, 15 miles northwest of here.

In a gun battle in Panchata, southeast of Jullundur, two Sikh terrorists were killed by federal troops after the Sikhs tried to shoot a soldier, a state police spokesman said.

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Shultz: Diplomacy is needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday the U.S.-Soviet stalemate on arms control will continue unless the two sides resume "the kind of private diplomacy that led to last year's summit in Geneva."

"Until that happens, we're not going to get anywhere," Shultz told reporters on a flight from Rome to Washington.

Shultz arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington Sunday evening after a 10-day trip to France, Turkey, Greece and Italy, where he sought allied support for the United States' anti-terrorism efforts.

Shultz's remarks were sparked by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's announcement Saturday that he was prepared to meet Reagan in western Europe to discuss a ban on nuclear weapons tests.

Reagan has repeatedly rejected a test-ban proposal on grounds the U.S. lags behind the Soviet Union on testing and needs to catch up.

Shultz repeated the U.S. rejection of the latest offer and said Reagan is still seeking a summit in the United States, not just on testing but on the broad range of superpower issues.

He complained that both sides' proposals on weapons reduction have been aired publicly rather than in a secret atmosphere conducive to making progress.

Shultz said he wanted "to get somewhere in our relationship with the Soviets where we're able to have some discussions that are relatively quiet and direct."

Ortega maintains attacks defensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Sunday that attacks by government troops on rebel base camps in Honduras were "totally defensive operations."

Ortega also said he was willing to negotiate with the United States and "the chief of the Contras, which is President Reagan," but he refused to say whether his government would meet U.S. demands to negotiate with rebel leaders.

Appearing on the CBS program "Face The Nation," the Nicaraguan president said, "We have not invaded Honduras. We have not committed any act of aggression against Honduras."

Ortega earlier justified last week's border incursion against rebel bases, calling the rugged area between the two countries a "war zone," where Honduras had given up its sovereignty by allowing the rebels to control and operate from the region.

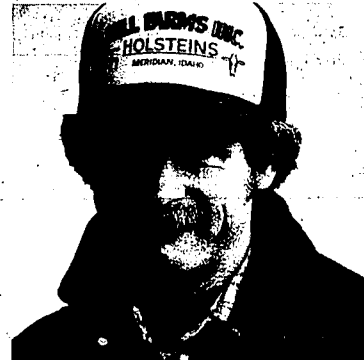
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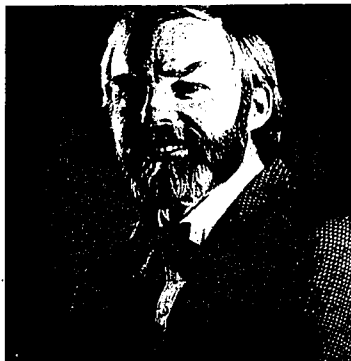
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Frank and Ernest

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Garfield

RATS!

OH, NO! WHATEVER SHALL WE DO? WISE GUYS RATS!

RATS? WHERE? THERE ARE NO RATS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD!

Hagar the Horrible

HELGA! KVACK IS PICKING ON ME!!

THEN DON'T EAT POPCORN IN BED!

The Born Loser

HAVING NICOTINE-STAINED CENTURES TOOK AWAY MY SMILE...

THIS MADE ME APPEAR UNFRIENDLY, SO I GOT THIS BRAINSTORM...

NOW I SMILE ALL THE TIME!

Beetle Bailey

DOES SARGE KNOW YOU'RE HERE? NOPE.

WELL, HE WILL IN A MINUTE. HERE HE COMES.

BEETLE? HE WAS HERE A SECOND AGO.

Gasoline Alley

Aren't you late getting to your income tax? I have two weeks, Phyllis!

You always spend that long just sitting there grumbling at the IRS before you ever put pencil to paper!

This year I'm skipping the warm up!

YOU WENT THROUGH HIS PRIVATE JUNGLE!

I THOUGHT IT MIGHT EXPLAIN WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM, MISS ACTING PRESIDENT!

FRANKLY, I'M A LITTLE SHOOK UP BY WHAT I FOUND. REMEMBER ALL THE OUTCRIES LAST YEAR THE FACULTY LARGEST? THE FIVE TUITION HIKES?

YOU'D THINK DAVE WAS HAVING RIGHT HELP. CHECK OUT THE DUDE'S CLOSET, MAN!

GASP! CLOSE TO 300 PAIRS, SOME OF 'EM STILL WITH PRICE TAGS!

Peanuts

SO HERE I AM AGAIN RIDING ON THE BACK OF MOM'S BICYCLE...

I THINK I'LL SUGGEST THAT I DO THE STEERING TODAY AND LET MOM RIDE ON THE BACK...

NO, MAYBE NOT.

MANAGEMENT ISN'T MUCH FOR TAKING SUGGESTIONS.

Blondie

WE'VE BEEN MARRIED SIX MONTHS.

HALF A YEAR.

SIX MONTHS.

HALF A YEAR.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

I WANT IT ANY WAY!

GIVE THEM SIX MORE MONTHS.

HALF A YEAR AT BEST.

Andy Capp

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME, TREVOR!

I'VE GOT A TALENT FOR SHOWING A TALENT FOR FORGIVING ME FOR HAVING IT.

Wizard of Id

TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION, WE PRESENT YOU WITH THIS CERTIFICATE.

WELL, GIMMIE WHAT DO YOU SAY?

IN KEEPING WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE MOMENT... NOTHING.

Broom-Hilda

I GOT A FANTASTIC DEAL ON A PERSONAL ROBOT!

NOW I'LL HAVE FREE TIME TO DO OTHER THINGS.

LIKE CLEANING UP AFTER FACTORY SECOND ROBOTS!

Hi and Lois

DON'T LET ON THAT I TOLD YOU, BUT THE CHILDREN ARE MAKING YOU A SURPRISE FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY.

IF IT WAS A SURPRISE, WHY DID YOU TELL ME?

I WANTED TO BE SURE YOU LOOKED SURPRISED.

1 Cry of woe
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10 Trodden way
16 Back part
18 Out of this world
18 Notion
17 Disguise
19 Level
20 Name word
23 Hearsay
23 Writing
24 Fluid
24 Reflected sound
27 Peruses
29 Wild duck
32 Straightaway
35 Possesses
36 Justice
38 Hearsay
39 Eject
41 Almost extent
43 Written reminder
44 Manifest
45 Lukewarm
48 Clear profit
49 Wish
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71 Ready-to-eat store
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74 Fork

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Eleven percent of all the desks in public schools - why should not puzzle us overlong - have arm shelves on the left-side.

Long before the Spaniards showed up, the Mayans believed in one god, in an afterlife, and in confession. So when the Spaniards said convert to Christianity or you die, it wasn't a real tough decision.

There are 20,000 cows on the island of Madeira, but if you see one outdoors, it's probably on a leash. The land is steep. Too dangerous for cattle to go out alone, the herdsmen think. They keep their bovines inside thatched sheds. Did I tell you Madeira is the only place in the world where sugarplums grow?

HONEY
Q. Can honey kill germs?

A. That it can. It draws moisture out of whatever it touches, including germs, and they need the moisture to survive.

Q. What animal can have an eyeball a foot in diameter?
A. The giant squid.

Q. Did Shakespeare smoke?
A. He thinks so. Ben Jonson and Sir Francis Bacon did, that's known.

LOST WEIGHT
"You've lost weight!" is not so blithe a line to deliver to someone who's too heavy. So contends an etiquette authority. A person of poundage is not complimented to hear you've long been conscious of that avoirdupois.

The law professor claims a "verbal agreement" is not a written contract. The English professor insists every written contract is a verbal agreement, though not so, an "oral agreement."

It is a matter of baptismal record that one Mr. and Mrs. Andrews named their newborn baby boy "Strange Odor Andrews."

In Yugoslavia, this difference: The rich families traditionally have lots of children, the poor families few.

To be "bushed" in Australia is to lose.

The first roller skates each had 16 wheels.

Saturday's Puzzle Solv'd:

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you want to act with swiftness and alacrity in expressing your views and ideas, especially if they are new and require some changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Sit down with outside partners and plan future dealings wisely, and you can become more successful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get an early start on whatever work you have to do and gain fine benefits from it.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Take your finest talents to bigwigs and commercialize well on them. Be especially happy tonight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Get all arranged at home in a constructive way and begin the new week wisely. Raise your level of consciousness.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You have set up a new course for yourself and should not permit a gossip to keep you away from it.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Trust associates now since your judgment is not so good today. Avoid social nonsense that merely wastes your valuable time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will maneuver older persons in order to gain more knowledge and benefit from tradition and will thereby possess real wisdom early in life. The interest does not lie in the ultra modern and short-lived, and the education should be classical for best results. Much travel is indicated.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Get your desk work handled wisely in the morning, and you can insure a better existence for yourself.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be sure to clear up last vestige of all old matters before you tackle that new outfit that will mean a new beginning.

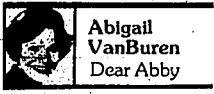
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Listen to what long-time associates have to suggest now for their better benefits in the future.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You have the right idea how best to gain your fondest desires, so follow it. Feel contented this evening.

Valley life

Alaska's dogsleds nowadays come with four-wheel drive

DEAR ABBY: I was astonished by your reply to "Annoyed Canadian." It is apparent that many people have misconceptions about Alaska. As congressman for all Alaska, I can assure you that we do have beautiful summers, dress like most Americans (we ARE Americans), and live in houses just like you do. While some in the "bush" or outlying areas may use dogsleds for travel, most people in Alaska use cars, planes and boats as do those in the



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

lower 48." I've enclosed a travel guide to give you a better idea of what our state is like. Better yet, do come to the Great Land and see for yourself.

Best regards,
—DON YOUNG, CONGRESSMAN FOR ALL ALASKA
DEAR REP. YOUNG: Thank you for your gracious letter. I don't know where my head was when I told a reader that he must have been thinking of Alaska when he mistakenly assumed that all Canadians lived in igloos, traveled by dogsled and dressed like lumberjacks. I know that you have beautiful

warm summers, and I was also aware that your annual dogsled races had been recently canceled, due to "no snow." Please forgive my colossal goof. I really knew better. However, my Alaskan garfe brought me an unexpected bonus. Robert Atwood, editor and publisher of The Anchorage Times, invited me to Anchorage to see the truth firsthand. I also received the following

editorial from the Jukeau Emplr: DEAR ABBY: I would have written you sooner, but I didn't get my newspaper until just today. Three different kids tried to deliver papers this week, but they all got ate up by polar bears. The fourth kid finally made it through to my igloo by riding on a "moose," and then the moose yelled "Timber!" and chopped up those polar bears with a chain saw. Abby, you're probably surprised

that us here can even read a newspaper. Well, a handful of us can. We sit around and read your column to the other while they scratch their heads with old eagle claws they dug out of the snow. And our sled dogs listen, too. Those dogs have long been our best friends, and they're the only way we can get from igloo to igloo. Really great dogs like Blazer and Celica and Bronco and Subaru and 1966-Chevy-Needs-Work-Runs-Good.

Elementary school plans screenings

GOODING — The Gibbons Elementary School will be sponsoring a pre-school clinic to be held at the Gooding County Health Department where children who will be entering kindergarten or the first grade in Gooding. Parents of children who have not had physical, dental or eye examinations are encouraged to arrange for them.

Dr. Richard Short and Dr. Douglas Smith Jr. will be available for physical examinations during the week. To call for an appointment for Dr. Short, call 934-4455, and for Dr. Smith call 934-4446.

Fees charged for these examinations will be at the discretion of the doctor making the examination. If an examination is given by a doctor other than those participating in the clinic, a health record can be picked up at Gibbons Elementary School.

Two area dentists, Dr. Lawrence Child and Dr. H.J. Robinson will also contribute to the clinic. The number for Dr. Child is 934-4610, and for Dr. Robinson, 934-4351. Their fee is \$5.

Dr. E. G. Ryan will be available for eye examinations. His office number is 934-4856. The State School will give audometric tests for those children referred to them by a doctor. To telephone the State School for an appointment, call 934-4457.

Evidence of physical, dental and eye examinations are a requirement for entry into Gibbons this fall.

There will also be an immunization clinic sponsored by the school and the Gooding County Health Department on April 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gibbons Elementary School. A \$3 per child donation is asked for to help defray the expense of the immunization.

Young Marines stress self-reliance

DELRAN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The moon-faced recruit in camouflage fatigues drops for 10 push-ups and shouts "One, sir! Two, Sir!" as he catches a glimpse of his reflection in the splinted toe of his drill officer's boot.

Marine Corps drill instructors are fond of reminding recruits that the instructors are not baby sitters, but some of these volunteers really do need a baby sitter: They're only 9 years old.

Age is not an issue with the Young Marines, a nationwide organization of youngsters whose leaders, mostly former servicemen, believe it's never too early to teach discipline, respect and self-reliance.

New Jersey's second chapter of the Young Marines formed in January, and the boys, ages 9 through 17, are in the midst of a four-month boot camp. Every Monday night, 32 recruits drill and study at Millbridge School, and once a month they have field assignments at places like nearby Fort Dix.

Study: Adoptees have good self-image

Adoptees give parents good marks

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's young people who were adopted are seeing themselves in a more positive way than has previously been the case, says Richard Detweiler, a professor of psychology at Drew University.

Detweiler, who is also vice president for planning and communication at the university in Madison, N.J., is the author of a study comparing the perceptions about themselves young people with adoptive parents have, with those young people with biological parents have.

The study, "Does Adopted Mean Different?" was based on a questionnaire completed by a group of adopted and non-adopted people between the ages of 13 and 21 in the northern-New Jersey area.

Detweiler says the study had not been made in the context of adoption, but rather, in the context of self perception, asking the basic question, "What do you think about yourself?"

Those queried were asked what kind of parenting they were receiving; how much they felt in control of their lives; what their view of the world was.

Detweiler found that in response to his questionnaire, adopted children said their parents were more nurturing, expressed a higher level of comforting, and provided more "helpful interference" in coping with problems than did non-adopted children.

In addition, the adopted children had a more positive world view: They saw others in a more positive way and had a higher level of confidence than non-adopted children, he says.

Interestingly, he says, the pattern of responses "did not confirm previous research literature which indicated that adopted persons felt they were not in control of themselves, had low self esteem, felt isolated and had a poor self image."

In the past, people may have expected less desirable behavior from adopted children, and these societal expectations may have become, in a sense, self-fulfilling prophecies for adopted children, he says.

Also, parents are less secretive about adoption, and adoption today is seen in a more positive light, he says.

"We are beginning to tap what is happening in a more contemporary world," Detweiler says. But, he adds, there is a need for more open-minded research.

"The bottom line is the notion that adoption is not abnormal, that adopted children are not predisposed to abnormality," Detweiler says.

"Adoption is a fact. We should accept it, not obsess about it, and be matter of fact, and we should have the same expectations toward adopted children as toward biological children."

Detweiler is completing a second, similar study, among adopted and non-adopted men and women between the ages of 21 and 76.

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APRIL FOOLS

April 1 holiday gives full license to celebrate health-enhancing humor

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Local attorney Leon Smith loves practical jokes. One April Fools' Day a few years ago he and his wife, Jan, prepared for the holiday the night before by setting all household clocks ahead one hour.

The next morning their three children, oblivious of their parents' shenanigans, followed their usual before-school routines. As soon as the kids were out the door and on their way, Leon and Jan sat on the front porch and waited. Within minutes the bewildered children returned home, yelling, "Nobody is at school!"

April Fools!
"You have to have humor in life," says Smith. "Humor brings you closer to people. It gives you communication. And if someone doesn't appreciate it, you get communication right away! You know right away where they stand!"

Alfredo Guerrero Escandon, a counselor at The Relationship Place, Twin Falls calls April Fools' Day "an in-sensitized adult day to be giddy, silly, childish. April Fools' Day gives us permission to be silly," he says. "It's a shot in the arm."

The value of humor has been appreciated throughout history and in many cultures. "The most important person in Native American life is not the shaman but the clown," says Escandon. "In medieval times, the jester was called on to add lightness to what was a very heavy situation."

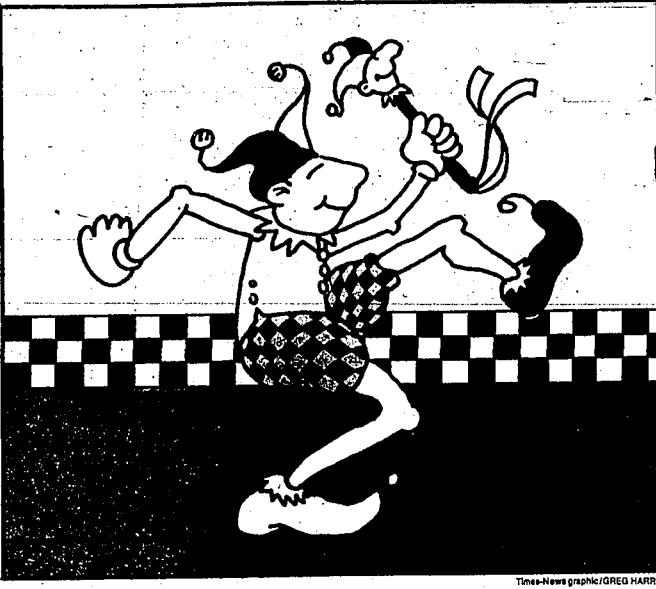
"Our own society puts a great value on comics who make fun of us. Culturally speaking, humor is a great release valve for tension, and a very healthy one."

"Laughter is like internal jogging," says Joan Dalton Boyd, also a counselor at the Relationship Place. "It picks up the heartbeat and respiration rate, and lifts the spirits, inside and out."
"Comics relief puts things into perspective," adds Escandon. "In times of stress we act on only one perspective. A joke just puts it into a different perspective. If we can flow with it we can see the humor."

Norman Cousins' 1979 best-selling book, "Anatomy of an Illness," brought new focus on humor as healer. Cousins' 30-year career as editor of the "Saturday Review" was reouted by his unorthodox recovery from a severe collagen disease. Cousins rejected conventional medical procedures in favor of massive doses of vitamin C and laughter.

With the help of Marx Brothers films, clips from "Candid Camera" and a collection of humor books, Cousins learned firsthand of the benefits of humor.

"I made the joyous discovery that ten minutes of genuine belly laughter had an anesthetic effect and would give me at least two hours of pain-free sleep," he wrote in "Anatomy of an Illness."



Times-News graphic/GREG HARRIS

Escandon also uses humorous films to prompt a healthy sense of humor. Classic comedians such as Rabelais and Charlie Chaplin are skilled in eliciting an innocent humor, unlike contemporary cartoons that are "vicious, assaultive acts."
"The line between viciousness and humor is fine, indeed," says Escandon. "When I hear a joke, many times I trust my feelings (to decide) whether it is a projection of a person's values or in fun."

Psychologist: Stress can lead to death

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Unchecked stress can lead to serious illness, says a Logan psychologist.
Calvin R. Peterson, director of Logan Regional Hospital's Pain and Stress Clinic, said that chronic pain, which can be caused by stress, is the nation's costliest health problem.
Peterson said medical practice has changed dramatically through the years because of research that half of all visits to physicians are made by the "worried well."

Often, he said, there is no organic basis for the illnesses.
"Nine out of ten adults suffer periodic or frequent headaches, at least 80 percent will suffer from chronic back pain some time in their lives and more work is lost every year from back pain than any other cause," Peterson said Saturday, during a workshop sponsored by the Northern Utah Multiple Sclerosis Society.
He said 1 million Americans will have heart attacks this year and 8 million will suffer from ulcers.

"We have at least 12 million alcoholics, up to 50 percent of the college women have some kind of eating disorder and anti-depressants are the most widely prescribed family of drugs," he said.
Peterson said unchecked stress often is damaging to relationships and at the pain clinic, much of the work done includes marriage and family counseling.
He said too many people wait until stress is out of control before they seek counseling.
"Some people are more comfort-

able being referred to a surgeon for their ulcers than they are being referred to a psychologist because we are still living under a mental health stigma," he said.
Peterson said that in order to keep stress under control, "you should find some way to disentangle yourself from situations over which you seem to have no control."
"A lifestyle that is less time-oriented may also help and there has to be a better balance between achievement and relaxation," he said.

Key gene removal kills AIDS virus

Advance may lead to new drugs or vaccine to combat the disease

By ROBERT STEINBROOK and MARLENE CIMONS
Los Angeles Times
Scientists have learned for the first time how to kill the AIDS virus, according to teams at Harvard and the National Cancer Institute announced Thursday.
By removing a key gene from the HTLV-III virus in laboratory experiments, the researchers rendered the virus harmless — a major advance that may lead to new drugs or a vaccine to combat the deadly infectious disease.
Inactivating the virus came as a "big surprise," said William A. Haseltine, leader of the Harvard team. "The virus was not only slowed down, it was stopped."
The virus was crippled by removing a gene, called the transactivator, that greatly accelerates the production of the AIDS virus by an infected cell. Researchers only recently learned of the importance of this gene.
The scientists cautioned, however, against undue optimism. "This is not a cure for AIDS or a vaccine for AIDS," said Flossie Wong-Staal of the NCI team.
Because the transactivator gene is not present in normal cells, researchers now hope to

develop drugs that can stop the spread of the virus without damaging normal tissues.
"We don't have a drug yet, but we are pretty certain that we will be able to find drugs," Haseltine of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston said in a telephone interview.
Researchers also feel that the crippled virus may be a prototype for a possible AIDS vaccine. Despite the fact that the inactivated virus cannot grow, it looks exactly like the real virus under the microscope, they said.
Levy said that the more recent case is one of about 40 possibly similar cases being studied by UCSF.
Haseltine and his Harvard colleagues described their findings in a report published Friday in the biology journal Cell. The NCI researchers reported their results in an article published Thursday in the British journal Nature.

The reports are part of a series of recent scientific advances in understanding the mechanisms by which the AIDS virus reproduces and grows.
The HTLV-III virus is one of a number of viruses called "human T-lymphotrophic viruses" that attack the body's immune cells, leaving an infected individual vulnerable to a variety of infections and tumors.
In recent months, the Boston and NCI research groups have increasingly focused on the tiny transactivator gene, hidden in the center of the HTLV-III virus. This unusual gene is not found in most viruses. It allows the HTLV-III virus to reproduce 100 to 1,000 times faster than many other viruses, according to Wong-Staal.
In the laboratory, the scientists used gene-splicing techniques to remove the key gene. They had expected simply to slow the growth of the HTLV-III virus. Instead, they blocked viral growth completely.
"In a sense, the virus is addicted to its own transactivator gene," Haseltine said. "Without it, it won't grow."
The next step, he said, is to assemble more data about how the transactivator works, so
• See AIDS on Page B3

Quick takes

Protein sets off AIDS antibody

Researchers have developed a synthetic protein that triggers production of an AIDS antibody in animals, an advance that could be the first step toward a vaccine to prevent the deadly disease.
The resulting antibodies, removed from test rabbits, reacted strongly with the blood of AIDS patients, suggesting that the antibodies may have the ability to neutralize the virus, the researchers reported Friday in the journal Science.

Lambs gather data on birthing

California scientists are gaining new insights into the birth process by attaching sensors to fetal lambs still inside the womb.
The technique may provide strategies for correcting birth defects in human infants, says Dr. Abraham Rudolph of the University of California at San Francisco.
Among the findings so far:
— Reorganization of the circulatory system is triggered by rhythmic breathing, not by higher oxygen levels as had been thought. This may help doctors treat babies whose circulatory systems do not develop properly.
— The fetal brain and heart are extremely sensitive to any changes in blood oxygen level. Too much oxygen reduces blood flow to the brain and heart, a clue in congenital heart disease, Rudolph said.

Husband influences cancer risk

A woman's chance of developing cervical cancer may depend on how many other women her husband had sex with before marriage.
This finding, announced in the current American Journal of Epidemiology, supports the widely held theory that cervical cancer is caused by an as-yet undiscovered virus that is transmitted sexually.

Retton to tout Humana chain

"Yikes!" laments one industry newsletter. "More Mary Lou Retton ads!"
Apparently so.
The Olympic gymnast, who most recently has been seen promoting Ever-Ready batteries in television commercials, has signed with Humana Inc. the hospital chain.
The \$20 million ad campaign seeks to establish Humana, which owns or runs 86 U.S. hospitals, as "the health care professionals," a spokesman said.
Other hospital chains, including the No. 1, Hospital Corporation of America, and American Medical International, the tied with Humana for No. 2, are also moving toward national advertising plans, according to Medical Industry Report.

Bendectin ruling could turn tide, lawyers say

By DEBORAH MESCE
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — An appeals court decision awarding \$750,000 to a Maryland teen-age boy with a deformed right hand could be a turning point in hundreds of damage suits against the manufacturer of the drug Bendectin, say lawyers who filed the claims.
The District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled was the first judgment against Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc. in a spate of lawsuits that contend Bendectin caused birth defects in whose mothers took it for relief from morning sickness.
Until Tuesday's decision, Merrell Dow had prevailed in four cases that had gone to trial, including one in

the company's hometown of Cincinnati where the cases of 800 families had been consolidated.
"I think this is a harbinger of things to come — for Bendectin victims to start prevailing in these things," said Thomas Bleakley, the lead attorney in 60 Bendectin cases that have been consolidated for trial in Michigan.
Jerry Skinner, one of the lawyers representing families in the Cincinnati case, hailed the decision as a "breakthrough," even though it would not affect the Cincinnati appeal.
William Donaldson, a Merrell Dow spokesman, said the company was "extremely disappointed." In last week's ruling and plans to take further legal action in the case. He said no specific move has been decided on

yet.
About 400 to 500 cases are pending against Merrell Dow, which manufactured Bendectin from 1956 until 1983, when the company voluntarily removed it from the market, he said.
Barry J. Nace, a lawyer for 15-year-old Mary Virginia Oxendine of Mitchellville, Md., who was born with a shortened right arm and only three fingers fused together on her right hand, said the decision "should give hope to every child that is a Bendectin victim."
While the decision set no new legal precedent, Nace said, it could help plaintiffs in future cases. His law firm has filed about 40 other lawsuits against Merrell Dow, he said.
"We have proven three points:

that the company was negligent, warranties were breached and the drug was unreasonably dangerous for the purpose for which it was intended. We should not have to prove that again," he said.
The court reinstated the verdict and the compensatory damage award, and it ordered further proceedings to determine punitive damages.
Nace and Bleakley noted that in many product liability cases, the companies usually win the initial lawsuits.
"It takes a while for plaintiffs' lawyers to get their act together," Bleakley said.
"We learn more and more, and we get more data," Nace said. "We've learned more since (the trial began) and we're more confident."

Looking good

Shades of gray emerge for fall

After a frantic week of Paris ready-to-wear shows tempting buyers with thousands of outfits, lots of choices emerge, with either long or short skirts and plenty of pants, reports Associated Press correspondent Suzi Patterson.
The clothes are mainly feminine and shaped — aimed to please and seduce, rather than shock.
Gray is the color of the choice, from pearly-light to anthracite, sometimes plintined. It's teamed with bright notes, moving from early daytime to late evening wear — the latter in shimmering satin and lame.



Don't sweat the small stuff

Think for a moment — how would you react to these situations?

- You have to wait for a person who's late?
- You find that someone has taken your (pliers) (scissors) (scotch tape) (flashlight) (make-up) and hasn't put it back.
- You realize your mate has walked off with your car keys and you need them — right now!
- The driver ahead of you is moving at a snail's pace and it isn't possible to pass him on the moment.
- The children you had ready for the party come in with mud on their clothes.
- The cat mistakes your attaché case for a kitty litter box.

When you encounter frustrations like these, do you typically get irritated or angry? Yell at others or tell them off? Do something rash? Fall apart? Or maybe lapse into a depression or sullen silence?

Everyday life is full of dozens of frustrations and disappointments. Like many other people, you may react strongly to them — let them hurt you, anger you, ruin your peace of mind. Let's say you're relaxed and content — lipglossing through the tulips — when, suddenly, your focus narrows to an irritating event that becomes the most important thing in the world. For that moment, you lose perspective of anything else that matters. And gone now is your sense of well-being.

If you suffer when you let frustrations get to you, so do the people you love. When you become distressed, you become emotionally unavailable to others. What's worse, you're likely to take your anger and disappointment out on them (even when they're not the "cause" of the problem). You need a target to discharge all the pent-up emotion you've been collecting and you find one in the form of the people you care about



Jo Ann Larsen

— people you wouldn't hurt for the world. And it could be your children — the most vulnerable of those around you — who end up suffering the most.

A VITAL QUESTION — "DOES IT REALLY MATTER?" Some things in life really do matter. Your honor. Your family. But often it's hard to sort out the

tion, even though the mechanic just assured you it was in perfect running order.

"Since you're incapable of changing a lot of things, it's illogical to be upset about them. Actually, you can decide how you want to react by asking yourself: "Would I rather accept things I can't control (and 'go with the flow') or let myself be wretched, distraught or unhappy when these things happen?" If you decide you don't want to be distressed or immobilized, you can react by quietly taking care of the problem — you change your plans, you clean up the spill, you arrange to get on to other, more pleasant, things in life.

If you suffer when you let frustrations get to you, so do the people you love.

things that really don't matter from those that do. To get better at doing that, keep asking yourself the question, "In five minutes (or in the long-run), will this thing even matter?" Most of the time, the answer is "No." In a few minutes, you'll have cleaned up the kids, passed the slow driver, found your pliers (or done without them), or otherwise have moved through your moment of frustration. So why let the event shake you — or ruin your day? Losing your peace of mind simply isn't worth the heavy costs you and those you love must pay.

SOME THINGS YOU CAN'T CHANGE. Many of life's frustrations are things you can't foresee or prevent.

People tend to behave pretty much the way they want, whether you like it or not (or even whether you make noise or not) so you might as well resign yourself to becoming unmoved by frustrating behaviors. If you want, take posi-

tive steps to try to change people by, say, negotiating or making requests ("It would help if you were willing to do things this way"), but if your efforts fail, let things wash off you. Like water off a duck's back.

PUT PEOPLE FIRST. Bottom line, it is people who matter, not things. Yet, we often act as though it is the other way around. People need to matter more than deadlines or being on time. More, even, than a dented fender, or a broken window, or a mess in a kid's bedroom. When you put people first — their feelings, their needs — and when not hurting them becomes more important than being inconvenienced, frustrations have a way of melting — of simply going away. The world's a lot better when you really don't sweat the small stuff.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Irvin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Pumping iron, pumping ego

By JACK C. HORN
Psychology Today

Men, feel better about yourselves. Pump iron.

That's the message, a bit simplified, of recent studies by Larry A. Tucker of Auburn University. In one of them, he compared 113 male college students in a weight-training course with 127 others in a personal-health class. The first group worked out twice a week with weight- and strength-building machines; the others listened to lectures on health.

Before and after the 16-week courses, Tucker gave all 230 students psychological tests measuring such things as self-concept, extroversion/introversion, neuroticism, and attitudes toward their bodies. He also tested the weight-trainers for muscular strength.

Before the courses began, the men in the two groups had very similar psychological profiles. Afterward, Tucker reports, "the two groups differed significantly in global, internal and external self-concept..." The weight-trainers had improved considerably in all areas.

Tucker ascribes the change to two factors. First, the weight-trainers increased growth in strength, resulting in more muscular physiques that made them feel better about themselves. Second, since surveys show that "the muscular body for the male is the most preferred and socially desirable in our culture," the men probably received "more positive feedback or feelings of success..." which positively influenced not all the men benefited equally.

The students who improved most in self-concept, Tucker found, were those who at the start had poor feelings about their bodies and those who showed more neurotic tendencies. Degree of extroversion/introversion or amount of muscular strength before the course didn't seem to affect how much or how little students changed in self-concept.

Tucker believes that when it comes to "improving self-esteem among men, weight-training has certain advantages over activities such as jogging or other sports. One is that skill is relatively unimportant. "Musculoskeletal adaptation

to resistance," he writes, "is essentially a guaranteed process — almost anyone can achieve success while training with weights."

A second, related advantage is that the desirable results are easy to see (by oneself and others) and easy to measure. A man can record the increasing amounts of weight he lifts, presses or curls, and can see, in a mirror, the increased size and definition of his muscle structure. This immediate positive feedback encourages continued effort and improvement.

Tucker is in the department of health, physical education and recreation at Auburn University.

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Over 60 fitness program wins award

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Over 60 and Getting Fit program, an exercise and fitness class for seniors, has won the Project Health Award for Idaho.

The State Department on Aging submitted the class as its nomination for the Administration on Aging Project Health Award which is given

nationally in observance of Older Americans Month in May. The CSI program will be featured in a future edition of AOA's "Aging" magazine.

Jan Mitteldeier, professor of physical education at CSI, developed the program about eight years ago. The class currently has an enrollment of about 80 people.

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"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83402, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

City aerobics gets under way

TWIN FALLS — The spring session of Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation co-ed aerobics begins today at 5:45 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Sessions will be held two nights a week, Monday and Thursday, for six weeks. Cost is \$10.

For more information call the Parks and Recreation Department at 733-0860 or Sherrie Hull, the class instructor, at 734-6900.

Free counseling program begins

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Program for Employment/Education Readiness (PEER), designed for people wanting to make changes in their lives, begins a month-long series of workshops today.

This program is intended for those who are considering a new career, want to return to school or just want a change and don't know exactly which way to turn.

The workshops run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and there are programs by various instructors from CSI and the community. The activities are designed to prepare the participant for entry or re-entry into the world of work or school.

A few of the topics to be covered include presenting a professional image, what employers look for when hiring, effects of alcohol and drugs, dealing with guilt, risking changes in your life and communication skills.

This series is free of charge or can be taken for credit for a fee. For more information and/or registration call the Center for New Directions at 733-9534, ext. 361.

Pre-natal instruction offered

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's on-going pre-natal classes are held each Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. at the Education Center. The series may be begun at any time.

For further information, call Linda Owen or Gayle Goodin at 324-4301, ext. 240.

Open house at women's center

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Health Center at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center will hold an open house Thursday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Women's Health Center staff will be on hand to answer questions about the new facility's range of services. Refreshments will be served.

Cancer support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — CanSurvmount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446.

Tighten up oblique muscles

By KATHY COREY and ROBERT REID
Los Angeles Times

The abdominal oblique muscles are located at the sides of the body and extend from the hips to the rib cage.

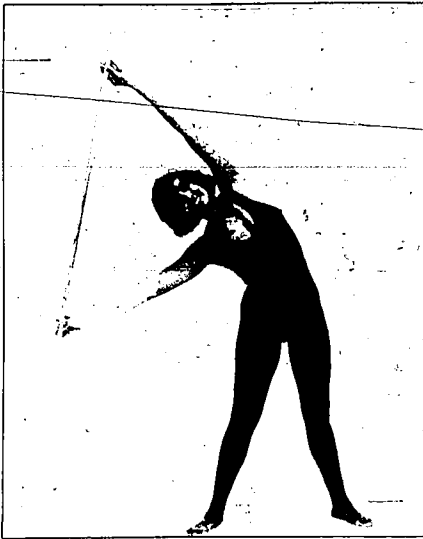
They are critical to reaching and stretching. In addition to aiding in movement, oblique muscle conditioning trims the waistline and helps improve upper body posture. These muscles also act as anchors for the muscles supporting the abdominal cavity.

This exercise makes use of a pole, a bar or a broomstick. The bar helps prevent the back from arching.

Stand with feet apart. Tighten the abdominal muscles back toward the spine. Tighten the buttocks. Inhale and stretch to the side, contracting one side of the abdominal oblique muscles while lengthening the other.

Exhale and lift back to the center position, lengthening the upper torso. Repeat this movement to the other side. Remember to keep the abdominal and buttock muscles tightened so the back does not arch. Hips must remain still. If the hips twist with the exercise, the abdominal oblique muscle work will be lost. Begin with 4 repetitions, alternating sides. Work up to 12.

Kathy Corey and Robert Reid are Southern California exercise consultants.



Use a pole to keep back from arching while bending

Reach

Drug might fight obesity

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental drug designed to relieve depression also shows promise of helping fat people lose weight without going on diets, its manufacturer says.

The drug, called Prozac, was developed by Eli Lilly and Co. The price of the pharmaceutical firm's stock rose to \$67.125 a share March 19, up \$7.875, apparently as a result of news about the drug's potential use in obesity.

Prozac was submitted to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for approval as therapy for depression. However, Lilly's annual report said the drug "looks promising" for treating several other disorders, including obesity.

Even though the annual report was released Feb. 26, the news triggered excitement among investors three weeks later.

"It's been well known that Lilly has nearly 1,000 people in clinical trials for uses in obesity and also that they are examining whether it might have some application in alcoholism and other conditions," said Richard Viator, a stock analyst.

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AIDS

Continued from Page B1 that drugs can be developed to counter it.

Equally important, the researchers also have discovered how to make the defective virus grow again, by either restoring the key gene or supplying the gene made from the gene. These findings may allow researchers to make large quantities of the dead virus — a necessary step in developing a vaccine.

Dr. Jay Levy said in Washington that the man who was infected but showed no symptoms of the deadly disease had high levels of the virus in his system a year ago when first studied by researchers but that "six months later, we suddenly realized the virus was no longer present."

He said that the subject was one of about 40 men with similar experiences being followed by UC San Francisco AIDS researchers but that he represented "the best" and "the longest follow-up."

Levy cautioned, however, that scientists were not yet sure whether

the virus had been completely removed or whether it had become latent after integrating into the genetic material of the man's cells. He said his researchers were conducting more sophisticated experiments — to determine whether the virus is still present.

"We do have to be concerned that this is momentary," Levy said. "We don't find it in the blood or in the cells — but we don't know if it's in the genome of the cells," where genetic material is contained.

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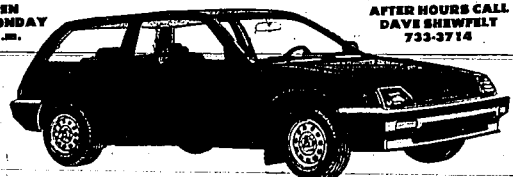
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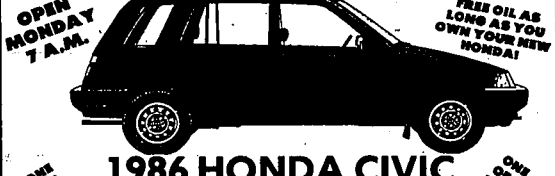
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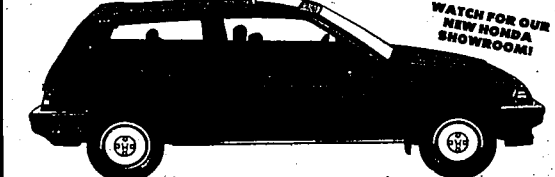
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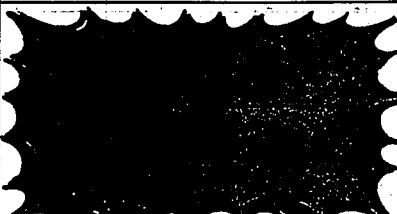
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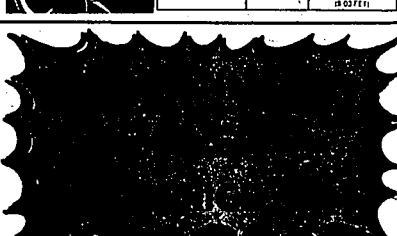


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