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Monday, April 13, 1987

Texaco files for protection under Chapter 11

By KILEY ARMSTRONG The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil giant Texaco Inc., fighting an \$11 billion judgment in favor of Pennzoil Co., filed Sunday for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws. It is the biggest U.S. company to take the drastic step.

The filing under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code does not mean Texaco is insolvent and should have little or no effect on its day-to-day operations. But it means Pennzoil will be unable to seize any Texaco assets indefinitely.

Analysts interpreted the move by Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, as a tactical measure to stall Pennzoil and pressure the rival into a settlement of their two-year-old court battle, in which Pennzoil accused Texaco of illegally interfering in a planned merger between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co.

"Pennzoil has placed its own greed above any consideration of fundamental fairness or the public

Pennzoil lawsuit strained Texaco's finances

By JAMES P. FELTZ The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most Americans are likely to find their local Texaco gasoline station open as usual Monday despite Texaco Inc.'s decision to seek court protection under the federal bankruptcy laws.

The bulk of Texaco's 140-million-business, in fact, is likely to continue operating without noticeable change. But there will be an immediate impact on Texaco's financial

Analysis

standing and on its relationship with creditors, stockholders and some other constituencies—primarily Pennzoil Co. Texaco is not broke. But in making the filing Sunday, the oil giant said its financial wherewithal, including its ability to borrow money, came under a severe strain

because it faced an \$11-billion judgment from a lawsuit brought by Houston-based Pennzoil.

While the judgment is under appeal, Texaco is trying to avoid having to post a bond of an equal amount, as required under Texas law. Texaco has tried negotiating a settlement with Pennzoil, but Pennzoil also has threatened to begin seizing Texaco assets to enforce its judgment against Texaco. A Texas state appeals court last week restrained Pennzoil from tak-

ing any such action, pending a hearing Monday.

But Texaco said the prospect of having to pay the bond, and of having Pennzoil seize its assets, already had caused severe financial problems. The company said nervous suppliers began requesting cash in advance, and Venezuela, one of Texaco's most important suppliers of crude oil, reportedly suspended deliveries.

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welfare." James Kinnear, Texaco president and chief executive officer, told a New York news conference announcing the Chapter 11 filing. "Pennzoil has blueprinted Texaco with unreasonable demands."

Kinnear said Texaco was forced to

seek bankruptcy-law protection because the Pennzoil judgment was frightening customers and suppliers, and making it harder for Texaco to arrange credit.

Under Chapter 11, a company continues operating but is shielded from creditor lawsuits while it works out

a way to pay debts. The company's common stock likely will continue trading, but Texaco said it would immediately suspend stock dividends.

Texaco has been fighting in Texas and federal courts to reverse a 1985 ruling in favor of Pennzoil and to

lower an order that it post security equal to the \$8.5 billion judgment and interest.

"Pennzoil thought we took Getty Oil away from them unfairly. We believe we won Getty fair and square," said Kinnear. He called the move "a most difficult, painful and

wrenching decision... However, we had no choice in the matter." With \$35 billion in assets, Texaco is the largest U.S. company to ever file for Chapter 11 protection. The previous record was held by Penn Central Corp., which had \$7 billion in assets when it sought Chapter 11 protection in 1976.

Other large companies that have sought protection include LTV Corp., which listed \$5 billion in assets; Maxwell Corp., with more than \$2 billion in assets; and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., with more than \$1 billion in assets.

Baine Kerr, chairman of Pennzoil's executive committee and former president of the company, said he was surprised by Texaco's move.

"It shows in my judgment an arrogance and disregard for the whole judicial process and an attempt to use the bankruptcy laws improperly," said Kerr, lead negotiator for Pennzoil in talks with Texaco over a compromise on the security order.

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Shultz prepares response to Soviet arms proposals

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with dozen U.S. arms control advisers Sunday to prepare his response to Soviet overtures that might bring the Reagan administration closer to its first arms control agreement.

"There is a sense of process, a sense of motion that we have seen over the last two years...and that is what we would like to keep going," Rozanne Riggawa, U.S. assistant secretary of state for European affairs, told reporters.

Limited by President Reagan's policies in other nuclear areas, Shultz hopes to clear a major obstacle to a U.S.-Soviet treaty to limit Europe of medium-range nuclear missiles in talks opening Monday in Moscow.

The barrier is the presence in East Germany of Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union of 130 short-range missiles that the United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies want the right to match.

In two recent speeches, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered to negotiate a solution to the short-range missile issue, while the two sides complete an agreement to eliminate their medium-range missiles from Europe.

"I think it's some degree of movement, it's somewhat different," said a senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "But we certainly haven't achieved closure. There is a lot of work to be done."

Shultz is unlikely to give the Soviets a final answer when he sees Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze Monday, and Gorbachev, probably on Tuesday.

"We propose to seriously discuss this, try to work out an agreement," said the official. But he stressed the Soviet edge in the 350- to 600-mile short-range missiles was a serious issue to America's West European allies and they must be consulted on the kind of cuts the United States would demand.

Of all the nuclear arms control issues under negotiations, an agreement to rid Europe of hundreds of medium-range missiles in the 600- to 1,000-mile range is the closest to completion.

"It would be the first treaty to put a dent in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals... It is a big, big meeting they're having in Moscow."

Shultz was scheduled to begin

Dole says last chance for pact

By JILL LAWRENCE The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Sunday that he sees Secretary of State George P. Shultz's talks in Moscow this week as the last chance for an arms control agreement during the Reagan administration.

"I happen to believe that if Secretary Shultz and the Soviets can't reach some agreement and some timetable, we're not going to have an arms control agreement in the Reagan administration," Dole said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Dole was among 20 senators who voted last week for a non-binding resolution urging Shultz to cancel his trip in light of the bogging and spy scandals. However, he said Sunday that despite his feelings on the bogging, he considers the Shultz trip critical.

"Time is running out," Dole added. "We need a long time to ratify any agreement in the United States Senate. And even if they agreed in principle, it would take four to six to eight months to work out all the details. So it's a big, big meeting they're having in Moscow."

Shultz was scheduled to begin

See DOLE on Page A2

S. Africans vow defiance of restrictions

By LAURINDA KEYS The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Clergy and politicians said Sunday they will defy new government regulations that outlaw public protest against imprisonment without charge.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, scheduled a service today in support of detainees at the Anglican St. George's Cathedral in Cape Town, aide Curtis Irons said Sunday.

Helen Suzman, a longtime apartheid opponent and a member of the opposition Progressive Federal Party

in Parliament, said Sunday, "I'm going to continue my usual course of saying 'whatever I want, to say, comments on detention without trial.'"

Colin Eglin, leader of the Progressive Federal Party, said, "No regulation is going to change the PFP's attitude and that is that detention without trial must be scrapped. We shall certainly continue to say so."

Several clerics and lawyers have said the regulations, laid down early Saturday by federal Police Commissioner John Coetzee, appear to outlaw even public prayer for the

release of detainees. Many opponents of the government's policies predicted the new rules would be widely disobeyed.

The restrictions ban any action in support of people detained without charge under the 10-month-old state of emergency. The decree makes it illegal to attend a gathering in honor of detainees or make any written or oral call for their release. It imposes a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison for violation.

Coetzee said such acts have the effect of threatening the safety of the public or the maintenance of public order or of delaying the termination of the state of emergency.

In issuing the new restrictions, the police commissioner cited sections of the emergency regulations which allow him to prohibit any acts or words he deems subversive or a threat to public safety.

"As these regulations would apply even to prayer services for detainees, it would seem that they (the government) are now attempting to tell God what to do," said Roman-Gabril Archibishop Denis Hurley. "I foresee there will be a good deal of reaction against them (the regulations) and disobedience to them, so much so it is highly unlikely to be enforceable."

Symms to present GAN-PAC funds to pro-Jewish groups

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An anti-Semitic group is trying to prevent money it gave to Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, for his re-election. Miller Youth and the Waffen SS, a Nazi military organization that operated concentration camps and was responsible for Jewish persecution during World War II.

Word of the contribution was made public in the April edition of Mother Jones magazine, which reported that the Idaho Republican was one of only three candidates who received \$1,000 each from GAN-PAC last prior to the November election.

Schmidt, reached by The Times-News on Friday, said the money was given without asking favors.

man-American National Political Action Committee, GAN-PAC.

GAN-PAC is headed by Hans Schmidt, who according to the Anti-Defamation Council and leader David Stern today. The Holocaust Council is working to raise money to build a Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

Symms will send another \$500 check to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish organization.

The \$1,000 represents money given to the campaign from the German

money back, Schmidt said he considered the gesture "insulting."

"There are 71 Jewish PACs that give for Israeli interests," Schmidt said. "If they do give it back, it's ridiculous and asinine."

Schmidt said any candidate obviously can refuse PAC money, adding that several candidates last year "flatly refused to accept GAN-PAC money."

But, Schmidt said, once a candidate did accept the money, "they should use it."

"If they didn't want it, we wouldn't have sent it," he said.

Schmidt said he would try to meet with Symms or someone on his staff to discuss the situation.

But Tom Lowery, press secretary for Symms, said Friday that Symms was not giving the money back to GAN-PAC, but was

instead giving it to the Idaho Holocaust Council and the ADL.

Lowery also said Stan Rittenhouse, author of "For Fear of the Jews," and a friend of Schmidt's, had tried to set up a meeting with Symms, but "the senator declined to see him."

Lowery said records show the GAN-PAC contribution was processed the day before last November's election, and there was no time to check the group out.

"On the face of it, it appeared to be a mainstream group," Lowery said. "There was no hint of who was behind it."

"I turned 18 in 1945, and what I did before I was 18 is immaterial to what I do in America," said Schmidt, whose home is in Santa Monica, Calif.

But since coming to America, Schmidt has been active in re-educating neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic groups. He is a member of the California-based Institute for Historical Review, which claims the Holocaust never occurred.

Schmidt also is allied with the German-American Industrial and Education Association, which took out an ad in the Washington Post last year calling for the release of Rudolf Hess from a West Berlin prison. The 33-year-old Hess has been in prison since his 1946 conviction of war crimes during the Nuremberg trials.

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Demos fear backfire of Super Tuesday



ATLANTA (AP) — Some conservative and moderate Democrats plan a campaign to promote the 16-state "Super Tuesday" primaries out of worry the strategy behind them may backfire and weaken the South's clout in selecting a presidential nominee.

"There's one school of thought that Super Tuesday will basically magnify the result of the early contests, Iowa and New Hampshire. We think it things constitute as they are today, that probably is true," says William Marshall said, policy director for the Democratic Leadership Council.

states to focus discussions on the event, said Marshall.

The Washington-based leadership council also will convene officials from Super Tuesday states to plan political activities and a Boston seminar on how the media covers presidential elections.

The idea for a regional primary came from Southern Democrats who felt that early Iowa caucuses and the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary disproportionately influenced the presidential race.

By concentrating southern state primaries and caucuses on March 8, 1988, instead of spreading them out later in the year, southern political leaders hoped to "put New Hampshire and Iowa in the proper perspective," said Marshall.

On the Democratic side, the idea was to convince candidates they must go to the so-called "Super Tuesday" states and court conserva-

and moderate voters who helped elect Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984, he said.

The "conservative, Democratic and Republican alike, are coming in a little earlier" than in previous campaigns, said Ken Eady, executive director of the North Carolina Democratic Party. "Even so, the early strategies seem to be pegged to success in Iowa and New Hampshire."

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, for example, keeps seven paid staffers in Iowa and five in New Hampshire but none in the South.

"You have to do well in Iowa and New Hampshire because we've discovered that Southerners do not want to waste a vote on someone who does not perform well in those forums," said deputy press secretary Wade Manger.

Moreover, regional efforts to see a conservative or moderate benefit from Super Tuesday could backfire

with the Rev. Jesse Jackson uniting the region's large black vote and gaining a sizeable block of liberal delegates, while the remaining vote splinters among other Democratic contenders.

In addition, some politicians believe the sheer size of Super Tuesday and its coming on the heels of the Iowa and New Hampshire tests only make the earlier contests more crucial.

"That theory says candidates won't have the resources to run a full-scale race through the Super Tuesday states, so they will need the 'free media' that can be gained from good showings in Iowa and New Hampshire."

"Unless you're the front-runner or have a lot of bucks, it's going to be a logistical nightmare to try to run a major campaign in all the states," said Al LaPierre, executive director of the Alabama Democratic Party.

Search continues for bridge victims

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP) — The search for bodies continued Sunday from the Thruway bridge, which collapsed in the muddy water of the receding Schoharie Creek and the Mohawk River downstream, one week after a New York State Thruway bridge collapsed into the flood-swollen creek.

A second bridge over the Schoharie collapsed late Saturday, three miles high water.

The span, which carried two-lane Route 161 between the towns of Glen and Florida, had been closed more than a week because authorities feared it would not withstand the collapsed late Saturday, three miles high water.

Hart to announce his candidacy today

DENVER (AP) — Gary Hart, the insurgent candidate of "New Ideas" for a new generation in 1984, begins his 1988 bid for White House as one of the older Democratic contenders, battling a younger generation of politicians this time around.

The former Colorado senator starts his campaign for the 1988 Democratic race today with a formal announcement and rally here today, a group of moderate and conservative Democratic leaders, will send party notables such as Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb into "Super Tuesday" primary

Democratic electorate versus a field of long-shots who usually register backing in the single digits. Four years ago, Hart generated just a minor blip in the polls, one of the pack of the darkhorses behind former Vice President Walter Mondale and Ohio Sen. John Glenn.

Despite the 1988 front-runner label, Hart wants to run an insurgent, "anti-establishment" campaign again.

"Gary Hart is at his best when he is challenging the voters, challenging his colleagues," said John Emerson, Hart's deputy campaign manager.

But that role is going to much

more difficult for Hart, since he is no longer the young, upstart candidate challenging the much better-known party veterans. He is the one of the old pros in this campaign, a candidate who weathered the tough long battle that he almost won against Mondale in 1984.

Questions have been raised about the strength of Hart as a front-runner since at least seven major Democrats are entering the race to challenge him. But some party professionals say it is the change of generations, not Hart's strength, that is the reason for the crowded field.

"I don't think it says anything

about Hart. It says something about the times," said Democratic political consultant Bob Squier, who has worked for Hart in the past.

"Mondale was really from a previous generation. Now we're getting a new generation...When the opportunity is as good as it is now, everyone in the generation who thinks about running for the presidency is pushing forward."

At age 50, Hart is one of the oldest candidates — an ironic position for the 1984 candidate who made his youth a metaphor to appeal to the Baby Boom generation of Americans for greater involvement in the nation's political process.

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UAW outlines major issues for contract talks

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of the United Auto Workers promised a fight to preserve U.S. jobs Sunday as he outlined the major issues union negotiators will take to contract talks this summer with the nation's top two automakers.

"It's bad enough to be told we have to compete with the products of exploited, low-wage workers around the world," Owen Bieber told about 3,000 cheering delegates in a speech opening the UAW's four-day bargaining convention. "But when our own employers are responsible for importing many of these pro-

ducts, when they orchestrate low-wage competition against us, that's intolerable and it has to stop."

Workers have been frustrated by U.S. plant shutdowns and production cutbacks at industry-leader General Motors Corp., while the top three U.S. automakers — GM, Ford and Chrysler — boost imports from Mexico and Asia.

The UAW's contracts with GM and Ford Motor Co. expire at midnight Sept. 14. Talks with both automakers are set to begin in July. Delegates will spend the next three days honing the union's stand

on six major issues, setting up guidelines for drawing up labor demands for the next contracts.

Bieber said union negotiators will fight for contract gains in six main areas:

—Job and income security: "We're going to tell the employers that they must guarantee the jobs of the existing work force and maintain a strong manufacturing base here in America," Bieber said.

"Guaranteed employment is a concept whose time has come," he said, calling less of jobs in the shrinking U.S. auto industry

"economic capital punishment."

—Slowing the bleeding of U.S. union parts, automaking and maintenance jobs by auto companies who buy or hire from non-union or foreign sources.

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Opinion

Confidence in Farm Credit System must be re-established

Is the Farm Credit System likely to fail, who killed it? The Farm Credit System is composed of the FCS, the Federal Land Banks and the banks for cooperatives. They get their money from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank located in each of the 12 districts. Idaho's located in Spokane.

Each FCB gets its money from the Farm Credit System holding corporation, which sells bonds on Wall Street. The Farm Credit Administration is the bank guarantor of the FCS and is a branch of the federal government.

The FCS is independent, although it is a quasi-federal institution; it comes under the control of the executive branch of the federal government only if it asks the Treasury for money to fund its operations, which is why the bureaucrats in the board and president have been so reluctant to take that step.

FCA Chairman Frank W. Naylor Jr. and the three board members testified in front of the Subcommittee on Credit of the House Committee on Agriculture and Forestry last week. Congressman Stalling testified a copy of their testimony. The facts are scary. Twenty-four percent of all loans in the FCS are either in arrears

or in default. In 1986 they acquired a billion dollars worth of property, usually by foreclosure of voluntary transfers. The total loan volume is approximately \$35 billion, of which \$1 billion a month leaves the system for other lending institutions. This means that if this trend continues in 50 months, or 4 years and 6 months, the system will have no loans at all.

Of course, the 24 percent which are noncurrent or high risk will not be able to get financing anywhere else, so the FCS will be left with only their bad loans. Why?

- High Interest Rates: The adjustable interest rate at this time is 13 percent on real estate loans and, as you can see, many mortgage institutions are offering 7 1/2 percent first mortgage loans on homes. Competitive lending institutions are offering 9 percent on farm real estate; however, one has to be sure gold-plated in order to get one of these loans.
- In the words of Jim Billington, member of the FCA Board, "The services offered to borrowers in

some districts are unconscionable. We have created an image problem that will take years to overcome." The turnover in employees also has been phenomenal. Many of the systems' current employees are young, inexperienced persons who are insensitive to the economic and social factors found in the rural areas in which they serve. The number of borrowers from Federal Land Banks has dropped by 743,000 and from Production Credit Associations by 110,000 since 1984. This is an average of 13,500 loans per month during 1986, a trend which appears to be increasing. . . . These are startling numbers. . . . If the system is to survive, many important and difficult decisions must be made in the near future.

- Frank Naylor, chairman of the board and president of FCA offers two alternatives: centralization or decentralization.

He says centralization offers economy scale; however, decentralization offers local control. I am absolutely charged that the bureaucrats in charge of an institution which controls approximately 40 percent of all farm credit in the United States can offer only two of the most appealingly shortsighted

and simplistic solutions I have ever heard. It is as if he were lost and he said our two alternatives are to turn left or turn right.

No wonder the system is in horrible predicament.

The 1971 Congress amended the Farm Credit Act to give more power to the bureaucrats in the central offices. First of all, they allowed the local banks, in this case Spokane, to examine the local associations and gave them the power to approve or disapprove all of the policies of the local associations. This took control from the FCB associations that had the best feel for local conditions and gave it to the central office, in this case Spokane. They then followed a policy of "volume, volume and more volume," since advancement for the bureaucrats through the system was directly dependent on the increase in volume they managed to produce each year.

The 1971 Act also changed the appraisal standards for Federal Land Banks and allowed them to make loans based on 85 percent of the appraised value, and not on productive capacity or cash flow. This allowed us to get into the situation where the annual payments on land had absolutely no relation to the amount of

money that land would produce and, of course, the bureaucrats were blaming the farmers for making such terrible decisions.

It is clear that the FCS served the farmers very well from the Great Depression years until the greater downturn in land values came about. It was the local banks that disappeared from the local FCB and solutions that could not be provided by the local personnel for PCA's or FLB's have no real authority and must submit everything to Spokane; it is approved, regardless of the cost.

I have observed cases where \$12,000 and \$15,000 in attorney fees were expended for a recovery of \$1,000. However, since suit had been brought, judgment obtained and sheriff's executions issued all of the paperwork requirements were satisfied and presumably the bureaucrats were happy. Previous attempts to complete the suit which would have perhaps allowed something over and above the attorney fees to be recovered, were rejected.

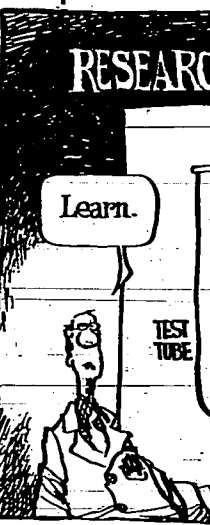
The system has been jealously guarded and is a major source of credit

has virtually dried up for farmers and ranches. . . . The federal government having produced this problem by over-issuing its attack on inflation, causing severe deflation in the price of land and products, must attempt to minimize the ripple resulting from that policy. They can do this by guaranteeing the bonds sold by the system, by returning local control to the local association, and by having the stockholders in each PCA or FLB elect a board of directors with the avowed purpose of resolving the credit problems, recognizing today's real value of the land and restructuring loans based on that value.

Once the land market has stabilized our top secret weapons, man our land to allow farmers to retire, estates to be settled and young farmers to start farming again. A stabilized market is the important thing — not particularly at what level it stabilizes at.

Harry DeHaan is a Twin Falls attorney.

RESEARCH



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ABSTINENCE



Give death penalty to all who betray the United States

Sex, Money, Treason. It seems that every week another story breaks about how America's most sensitive intelligence, military and diplomatic secrets have been found out or sold out.

We now witness the utterly demoralizing spectacle of members of America's most elite fighting force betraying Marine Corps honor and their fellow countrymen in a disgusting swap of sex for top secrets at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

When I read of these sordid spy stories, I am haunted by the memory of my many years in Laos and Cambodia with wives and mothers of U.S. military pilots missing in action during the Vietnam War.

In Eastern bloc and Soviet embassies in Phnom Penh and Vientiane, diplomats and embassy "political officers" (read that KGB) would divert their conversations about Hanoi violating Geneva Convention rules pertaining to POWs by rambling on about how America would be beaten in Indochina because we are a decadent, self-centered, sex-obsessed nation. It soured the entire spy cliché Soviet propaganda.

Rep. Robert K. Dornan

moral code of honor — or lack of one. No matter how honorable a people we are, and by and large we are decent people, there will be those who will sell out their countrymen for 30 pieces of silver.

That is why the individuals we select to research, design and build our top secret weapons, man our worldwide military installations and guard our embassies must not only be highly trained and emotionally stable but also be security-cleared to the maximum extent possible. Incredible though it may sound, this is not being done at this time.

So that an increased security process does not become an impossible nightmare, our government also must start classifying as secret only the information that about the state cries out to be designated at that level. During both the Carter and Reagan administrations many of us in Congress repeatedly tried to persuade both presidents to declassify roughly the same amount of all classified intelligence information.

As an elected federal official who receives this information regularly, I am convinced that if much of it were made public the American people could learn about the present danger to liberty from Soviet power around the world. At the same time, we should drastically reduce the number of people with access to truly top secret information. We could then concentrate our FBI and CIA resources to make sure that the people needing clearance receive the most painstakingly thorough background checks possible.

Also, and most important, to stop this hemorrhage of vital intelligence to our enemies, traitors, when found guilty and after having exhausted our incalculable appeal process, must be executed. The death penalty must be mandatory for all traitors who spit on the graves of those who died to make us, and keep us, free.

My Soviet adversaries in Laos and Cambodia in 1976 may have been right: Sex and greed do sell in modern America. Unfortunately, those voices are the dark side of liberty.

But on the bright side we have our great Bill of Rights, the precious American freedoms that Soviet citizens always elite when they defect to us. Freedom sells itself. We also have that unbreakable American ability to set things right when they go to blazes.

When it comes to the Soviets, Americans need to get strong and stay smart. Back to semper fidelis.

Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Battle lines take shape for next session

BOISE — The ink was hardly dry after Gov. Cecil Andrus signed bills produced by the 1987 Legislature before Republicans started sketching the battle lines for the next session.

Already it's clear what the Republicans will be saying next time around, after this year's session produced large increases in both spending and taxes.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch and House Speaker Tom Byrd say next year will be "hold-the-line" time for state agencies — and that includes education.

Unless there's a healthy boom in the stagnant state economy, it appears there will be little "new" money next year.

The Republicans have almost promised that there will be no tax increases, except perhaps on income, but that will go to fund road construction and repair, and no revenue from a 2-cent or 3-cent increase in gasoline and diesel fuel taxes will be available for the general state budget.

With a state general budget pushing \$660 million, Sen. Atwell Perry, R-Mich., co-chairman of the budget committee, estimates it

Quane Kenyon

could take \$20 million to \$30 million in new revenue next year just to maintain current levels of spending. That's including tax losses from such things as a change in the method of taxing out-of-state corporations and federal tax changes that will lower state income taxes.

Risch noted that if the state economy is growing at a rate between 2 and 4 percent, it's tough to justify raising state spending 8 to 10 percent, as happened this year.

The answer would seem to be higher taxes. But the Legislature raised virtually every tax it could this year, and it may be twice as tough next year to pursue that remedy.

Risch also acknowledged that the investment tax credit, which was the only tax area in which Andrus didn't get his way last session, probably will be repeated next session.

Byrd says he already favors a

phased-in repeal of the state's 3 percent tax credit for new investment. So, even repeal of a tax break now costing the state \$14 million per year would produce little net revenue for Risch took a hard line on that issue early in the session, and it almost cost Republicans dearly. The Senate leader voted the Legislature would not repeal the tax, despite enormous pressure exerted by Andrus. The governor even went so far as to travel to Idaho Falls to tell business leaders that area legislators were effectively blocking industrial development by opposing repeal.

Late in the session, some Republicans were saying privately that intransigence by Risch may have prolonged the session. With the Legislature casting about for a way to balance the state budget, repealing the investment credit, which would not have hit most taxpayers, might have been a politically acceptable way out.

Instead, the Legislature had to settle for a combination of higher personal income and corporate tax rates, along with a speedup in corporate tax collections.

Senate Republicans, who backed Risch all the way in the 1987 session, might not do the same this session, say some members of the GOP.

That's apparently why, less than a week after adjournment, Risch already was conceding that a tax break he so staunchly defended in 1987 probably would be on the way out next year.

Risch also is demanding positive results from all the extra money the state is pumping into the Department of Commerce.

The 1987 session's key cries were "education," and "economic development," with both efforts well-funded.

But Risch said when Commerce Director Jim Hawkins comes before the Legislature next year, he should carry evidence of results — presumably in the form of new industry or economic expansion.

Byrd noted that such efforts take time, and Idaho's leaders should be patient. But Risch said he wants results, not "platitudes."

Quane Kenyon covers the Idaho Statehouse for The Associated Press.

Americans eager to please Japanese

WASHINGTON — A stray observer of the trade wars between the United States and Japan cannot help being struck by the extraordinary deference that Americans readily accord the Japanese.

There is no country in the world that Americans seem less ready to offend and more eager to please.

Almost annually, the Japanese promise remedies, do the minimum, and officially everyone goes on its knees — at least in the President Reagan's recent first-over-look meeting on non-protection. Critics of Japan's policies get labeled as "Japan bashers," sometimes as "Japan bashing," sometimes as "Japan bashers."

The Japanese have accomplished the rare feat of getting Americans to accept their ways as a political and even cultural end in themselves.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

especially inimitable) given, as something that must be learned, accepted and accommodated. We preach — without always practicing — the virtue of understanding and respecting foreign cultures. In respect to Japan, we may have pushed that virtue to the point of smothering the American interest: we have perhaps been too understanding — a strange failing for Americans.

My own small experience in this stretch of country is indicative. A Japanese official used to come by to recruit American consultants about the difficulties of gaining access to Japanese markets. He would say, as

though it was self-evident and beyond cavil, that American farm products could not be admitted in great quantity because Japan's ruling party depended on the farmer vote. I was given to understand that something delicate and important was at stake, not least my standing as a responsible observer.

But in time illumination came from a piece by Ian Buruma, cultural editor of the Far Eastern Economic Review in Hong Kong, in March 1982. He was writing of books by Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard scholar and John Kennedy's ambassador in Japan, and Akin Moriga of Soay.

The Japanese, Buruma wrote, "lead understanding for their side in trade disputes on cultural

grounds. Tariff barriers cannot come down just yet because of traditional social harmony, or the long history of isolation, or delicate domestic sensitivities, or whatnot; but never because it would force local businesses into unwelcome competition with foreigners."

"I would not reciprocity in trade be fair?" asked Akin Moriga.

"Reciprocity would mean changing laws to accept foreign systems that may not suit our culture." It Soay establishes a firm in the United States, why cannot Americans open a firm in Japan? Because, says Moriga, of Japan's "fear complex."

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

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Local firm to process dead animals from five new counties

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls rendering company will begin hauling away animal carcasses in five counties along the Idaho-Utah state line, reducing pollution and health risks in the Bear River drainage.

Consolidated Meal Inc., which operates a year-old rendering plant at Independent Meat Co., will collect the carcasses in Franklin and Bear Lake counties of Idaho and Cache, Rich and Boylson counties of Utah. A Consolidated owner said Sunday.

Farmers and others have not been able to dispose of animal carcasses because the American Commodities

rendering plant, owned by E.A. Miller Sons Packing Co., has reached capacity.

Joel Hoyt, supervisor of environmental health for the Bear River District Health Department, said that in the absence of a place to dispose of carcasses, many have ended up in the Bear River and other streams, causing a worrisome amount of pollution.

Cache County Executive Bruce King told local newspapers on Saturday that Consolidated Meal plans to begin the collections by May 1.

"There will be a telephone number and orders will be taken through a recorded message," King said. "A worker will then make the rounds

"We'll collect that product to bring in here to increase our production. We've actually got more market than we have product."

**Bill Loughmiller
Consolidated Meal**

through the county on a daily basis, picking up the dead animals at the farm site."

The company will charge \$15 for each cow and \$25 for each horse, but the rates may change later depending on the market value of the animals, King said.

Consolidated also will serve small meatpackers, custom-croppers and other businesses with animal byproducts.

Consolidated Meal plans to break down carcasses and process them jointly at a site provided by Cache County, said part-owner, Bill

Loughmiller of Twin Falls. Salvaged meat and byproducts then will be transported to Twin Falls for final processing into meat, blood and bone meals, which can be sold as animal feeds, he said. The plant also produces tallow.

"We'll collect that product to bring in here to increase our production here," Loughmiller said. The plant draws many of its animals from Independent Meat's slaughterhouse on the same grounds but it also has substantial unused capacity.

Agreements with the five farming and ranching counties could boost Consolidated Meal's production to between 60 and 70 percent of capacity, Loughmiller estimated. They will

add an estimated 2,000 animals yearly, he said. Consolidated Meal has ready markets for the increased output. The various meals and tallow are valued as feed by fish, poultry and hog producers, said Loughmiller, who also runs a hog farm south of Twin Falls.

"We've actually got more market than we have product," he said.

The Twin Falls rendering company also began disposing of carcasses for livestock raisers in those counties on April 1, Loughmiller said.

Located on the southeast side of Twin Falls at the Independent Meat plant, Consolidated Meal is owned by Loughmiller and primary shareholders in Independent Meat Co.

Magic Valley

SPACE KID

Sixth-grader studies U.S. space program during special week

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ask the average sixth-grader in Twin Falls to describe a space rocket engine, and you may have difficulty getting a straight answer.

But ask Katrina Brumbach, 12, and the answer comes in technical terms too deep for most adults to understand.

Katrina, the daughter of Charles and Janie Brumbach, who live southwest of Twin Falls, has just returned from a one-week spring session at the U.S. Space Camp at Huntsville, Ala.

During the week, she experienced a brief version of the space training that astronauts encounter. Along with other young space enthusiasts, she worked her way through introductions to the space rockets, building and launching model rockets and a simulated flight into space.

Katrina was one of about 300 youngsters from throughout the United States who attended the week's program, designed to interest youth in space careers by giving them a better education about space programs.

For Katrina, it was something she has long wanted to do. She recalls watching a space movie about a year ago that ended with a recommendation to viewers to attend space camp.

"I asked my parents, if I could find one and get into it would they let me go," she says. "They agreed, so I started looking for one."

Katrina made many inquiries, including a day when she spent about 2 hours with the Twin Falls Public Library staff — without finding any leads on such a camp.

"Then, I went back to the children's department in the library and started going through magazines. I finally found a 'Boys Life' magazine that gave the address of the Huntsville camp," she says.

Without help from her parents, without even enlightening them about her project, she wrote to the camp and was accepted. Her parents then agreed to make good their agreement to the camp, but to pay the \$450 required for each delegate.

Katrina had not traveled across the country alone before, but she eagerly boarded an airplane in Twin Falls, flew to Boise, then to Denver and to Huntsville, where camp counselors met the young space camper.



Katrina Brumbach wears the space suit she received at the U.S. Space Camp

"At the Denver airport I ran into a number of other boys and girls who were on their way to the space camp, and our plane from Denver was mostly full of the kids going to the camp."

Katrina was one of only two children from Idaho. A boy from Payette also attended. There were many children from Florida, Hawaii and Eastern states, she says.

"The camp is for youngsters in grades five through seven, but there is also a space academy program for high school students."

"Sure, I want to go to the academy," she says. "I hope I can get a scholarship for that, but I have to wait until I'm older."

Katrina wants to be a part of the space program someday.

Asked what her favorite part of the camp was, she says it was the EVA (Extra Vehicular Activity), or space vehicle itself.

Katrina and the two other girls on her team of mission specialists helped their crew win best shuttle mission award on Space Mission Day, the final day of camp activity. For this, the camp divided into groups of 12 for each mission. They work with equipment acquired from NASA to simulate the space mission. Each team's performance is a test of how well they apply the principals learned during the week. The simulation includes a "walk in space" in which the campers use specially designed equipment that duplicates the weightless feeling of outer

Partners Burley/Cassia police merger prompts queries

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cities as far away as Texas have inquired about the six-month law enforcement agreement between the city of Burley and Cassia County, and officials on both sides say they felt interested parties that there haven't yet been any problems in the relationship.

In fact, Sheriff Billy Crystal said that the sheriff's department has seen some positive signs, including a 69 percent rate in the amount of stolen property recovered in the last six months — a percentage which is three times the national average.

"This figure is just one indication that former Burley police officers have teamed up well with established deputies," he said. "It shows a good effort on the part of all our officers," he says.

Several cities and counties have entered into agreements based on the Burley/Cassia contract, and several others are considering the idea, Crystal said. Neighboring Minidoka County and the city of Paul began contracting for law enforcement services last month, and based their contract on the one used in Burley.

Some other interested cities and counties haven't wanted to make their consideration of this type of a proposal public, Crystal said. Representatives from several other Idaho cities have talked with him about the law enforcement situation in Cassia County, but "I'd just as soon not disclose who," he said. He said that "a couple" of inquiries have come from eastern Idaho and "three were in the middle section of Idaho, north of Boise."

Burley City Councilman Wendell MacMurray said at a City Council meeting last week that inquiries from as far away as Texas have been received by city officials. Burley residents have had "nothing but good comments," he said.

A delegation of representatives from Jerome County and the city of Jerome recently toured the Cassia sheriff's department and discussed the agreement with both city and county officials. City Clerk Bud Brinegar, an ex-officio member of the law enforcement advisory committee, said, "They kept asking the same thing over and over again: 'Now that you're six months into this thing haven't you found a downside yet?'"

But the city hasn't found a fly in the ointment, and Brinegar feels confident that both sides are not only saving money but benefiting from the agreement, he said.

While the bottom line was a dollar savings, the city would not have entered into the agreement if officials hadn't felt confident in the operation of the sheriff's department, he added.

The city estimates that it will save \$94,000 this fiscal year because of decreased personnel and vehicle expenses, according to Mayor Ken Fronk. This estimate uses a 5 percent annual growth factor to project a \$725,000 police department budget had the law enforcement contract not been reached, as opposed to the \$641,754 contracted for the county under the agreement. The city pays the county one-twelfth of the total amount each month.

Figures released by the county last September show that although the sheriff's budget more than doubled to a total of \$1.2 million, Burley's estimated contribution yielded an estimated \$250,000 savings.

A five-month budget released this week showed that 45.5 percent of the sheriff's department budget had been used during this period. Crystal says that to be right on target, 42 percent of the budget would have been expended over five months, but that many of the costs

Court: Grower bound to honor his contract

The Associated Press

dredweight, court records show.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart ruled the contract was enforceable, and the Court of Appeals agreed.

Doughly alleged the contract was unconscionable because the terms were so favorable to the processing company. He argued that he had to accept sharp price decreases because of the smaller-sized potatoes, but could have earned only small price increases if the spuds had been larger than the stipulated size.

The court noted that Doughly and the processor used a contract that had been developed by Potato Growers of Idaho, although Doughly was a member of PGI.

"Doughly entered into the contract to trade for and sought the benefits which the collective bargaining power of PGI had obtained," the court said.

Bellevue seeks help to change flood plain map

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Bellevue city officials have agreed to contact the U.S. Congress to request assistance in getting the city's flood plain map changed.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency is requiring that the city have an agreement with the Big Wood River, but protests the designation in the highest section of town.

Reese said without any zoning restrictions by FEMA, the city stands to lose either by adopting a more restrictive building code or by falling to qualify for the flood insurance program.

Only two homeowners have protested for flood insurance this year, according to Mayor Dale Kwanan.

even though the area has an elevation higher than much of the city.

Councilman Ron Reese said he would contact Sen. Steve Symms' office Friday and request help with the "bureaucratic snafu."

According to Reese, the council does not have any problems with the flood plain designation along the Big Wood River, but protests the designation in the highest section of town.

Hailey residents voice concern on postal site

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The U.S. Postal Service's preliminary choices for the site of a new post office are not popular with many Hailey residents.

Postal officials met with the mayor, one councilman and a standing-room-only crowd of concerned residents Friday evening to explain the basis on which they narrowed the field of property bidders to two sites at the far north and south ends of town.

Gil Hicks, a Boise postmaster in charge of building programs for the site, began the meeting by saying perhaps he was wrong in assuming Hailey citizens wanted a better facility.

Residents were quick to tell Hicks that was not the case. The majority of people who spoke at the two-hour meeting said they were in favor of a new facility, but did not want the federal government to move the post office out of the core of downtown.

Such factors as Hailey's small-town atmosphere and the convenience of having the present post office close to shopping areas were cited repeatedly as people urged Hicks and Mark Nielsen, manager of the site, to consider other sites.

"The post office is a magnet. Let's locate the post office in the center of the city," said resident George Gibson, rousing vigorous applause from the crowd.

But residents Tom Richmond and Maxine Urbig spoke out in favor of the northern site at the corner of Main and Myrtle, where the United Parcel Service station and Beaver Surplus are currently located.

Richmond, who owns property in the north end of Hailey, questioned where the center of town would be if new facility, but did not want the

Continued from Page A5

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week...

MONDAY The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Post

Continued from Page A5 The Salewair and 16A shopping centers had been developed as planned...

Plans for a new post office have been developing since November...

The council recommended the northern site at a special meeting on March 27...

Hicks and Nielsen told residents that bids for downtown property had been reviewed...

With the volume of mail Halley is handling now and the size of the community...

Obituaries

Kenneth D. Lajeunesse - TWIN FALLS - Kenneth D. Lajeunesse, 42, of Meridian...

He was born in Albion on July 26, 1942, and attended schools in Hansen and Twin Falls...

Surviving are his wife of Meridian; four children: Jeff Wheeler...

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at St. Mark's Catholic Church...

Ismael Gonzales - RUPERT - Ismael Gonzales, 48, of Rupert...

He was born Jan. 19, 1938, in Butte, Mont. He moved to Burley at an early age...

BURLEY - Lester A. Garner, 62, of Burley, died on Saturday morning, April 11...

BURLEY - The funeral for Patricia Ann Garner, 48, of Burley...

BURLEY - The funeral for Herschel Harold Wilde, 90, of Jerome...

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Averiil Canfield of Twin Falls...

missioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

8,000- to 9,000-square-foot large, and another 13,000-square-foot building are not unrealistic...

Local architect John Marvel said he did think building near downtown was feasible...

Some residents at the meeting said they did not feel they had much choice in the matter.

Hicks and Nielsen said they would review the blueprint and all input received at the meeting.

Hicks said the date of a final decision was uncertain...

You as a town don't have to take any decisions now...

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office...

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

Commercere's Wilgus sets chamber talk

BURLEY - Carl G. Wilgus, newly appointed administrator of the Division of Travel Promotions...

Wilgus will discuss new directions for Idaho travel promotions...

The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazleton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office...

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Symphony rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Electrical prep/masters exam will be given from 7 to 10 p.m. in Canyon Building 120.

Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Professional Secretaries International meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Desert

Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The South Central Board of Health will meet at 8 p.m. in the conference room 324 Second St. E.

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at noon in the hospital conference room.

The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

Baseball versus Lassen Community College at 7 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Baseball versus Lassen CC at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Optimist District Junior High Oratorical Contest will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Rod and Custom Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Expo Center.

Rod and Custom Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Expo Center.

Enforce

Continued from Page A5 covered - such as increased radio equipment and new officer uniforms - are one-time expenses.

However, both Crystal and Brinegar do not expect to go over the budget at the end of the fiscal year in September.

Still, savings alone would not satisfy the city, Brinegar said.

Crystal agreed that the sheriff's cooperation is important...

House legislation: April 9: House approves \$1 billion budget plan.

House legislation: April 9: House soundly rejects president's budget proposal.

U.S. Senate delegates: Jim McClure Republican.

U.S. Senate delegates: Steve Symms Republican.

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BONUS COUPON Bring in this coupon and you will receive an additional 2¢ per pound bonus for cans recycled at the Budweiser Recycling Center.

space. "Some of the teams forgot a lot of important things..."

The week also included a tour of the finished portions of a new training center at the camp and life-sized rockets.

"They visited a museum near the camp and the NASA center where the Skylab astronauts trained."

"The food was terrible," she says. "We were given some hot water and some dried meat and rice."

"But it made the regular food at the camp taste a little better."

"Because there were not enough dormitory rooms at the camp, some of the youngsters, including Katrina, were housed in the modern Marlin Motel."

"But we had a busy schedule," she says. "They had something for us to do every minute, it seemed."

Along with her notebook full of tests and notes, a graduation certificate and her silver wings...

Katrina's family is proud of her accomplishments and her courage in taking on the space adventure by herself.

Both say they feel it was a real emotional achievement and something she will always be able to remember.

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Everyone has a hall of fame

CHICAGO (AP) — Most Americans are familiar with the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, and the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. But, did you know there is a Candy Makers Hall of Fame in Hershey, Pa.; an Alabama Turkey Hunters Hall of Fame in Linden, Ala.; the National Humor Hall of Fame, ad-dress Box HOHo, in Le Claire, Iowa; and, according to National Geographic, there are Accountants, Insurance and Dralage halls of fame in Columbus, Ohio. There is an Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio, as well as a National Aviation Hall of Fame in Hammondspport, N.Y.

Uncaring son has irresponsible friends

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 25 years is an excellent provider, a non-smoker, and non-drinker, he doesn't chase other women, and he's an elder in our church. But he allowed our son, "Dickie," an only child — to quit school at 15 and get a job. He supported Dickie, his wife and child for 10 years. (We even gave his wife \$1,000 for flying lessons.) They separated, and now Dickie and his son are living with us. No sooner did they move in, when five of Dickie's friends (two girls and three boys) moved in on us! One of the girls has a 12-month-old child, is unmarried, and she's pregnant again by the same guy. I am not only taking our grandchild, but I have these five bums here all day long. They sleep, all noon, play loud music all day and nobody works. They won't even pick up after themselves. After three weeks, I told my husband I wanted these hoodlums out of our house. He put them up in a motel, but they were kicked out being the peace. Now my husband has let them move into our beautiful home on the lake where all of our silver and fine furniture are stored. They have broken our crystal, burned holes in the couch and set wet glasses on our good wood furniture. And now I find they are stealing. I am ready to divorce my husband.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

over this! He has paid lawyer fees, fines and hall money for these bums. What should I do? Don't tell me to talk to our pastor. He tells everything he knows. HEARTSICK DEAR HEARTSICK: I see several problems here: an uncaring son who allowed five friends of questionable character to sponge off you, abuse your property and steal from you; and a husband who gave you no support when you tried to get rid of these freeloaders. You and your husband should form a united front and order Dickie's friends off your property by nightfall. (Supervise their packing to be sure they don't get your things mixed up with theirs.) If you need the sheriff to escort them off your property, call him. Once you're rid of that money crew, go to work on making a man out of Dickie. You owe it to him because either you spoiled him rotten or he's mentally deficient. But that's another letter. Good luck. DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend hit me last night; He has hit me before, only this time he hit me harder than

usual. Afterward he tells me how sorry he is, begs my forgiveness and tells me how much he loves me. He promises it will never happen again, but it does. He refuses any counseling. He's so sweet to me at other times, but he has a violent temper. (To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, not! Tell him that unless he agrees P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. to counseling oow, you prefer to go 61054.)

auction calendar


Effective Date thru April 18

MONDAY, APRIL 13
DARYL MANNING - FARM MACHINERY - PAUL
Advertisement: April 11
Wall Auctioneers

SATURDAY, APRIL 18
BROWN & RICHENS - FARM MACHINERY - TREMONTON, UTAH
Advertisement: April 16
Messersmith Auction Service

"I WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT CLUB"

MONTHLY PROGRAM
Wednesday, April 15,
7:30 A.M.
Magic Valley Mall
Food Court Area.



"NUTRITION"
by Kris Spain, MVRMC Dietitian

Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.

Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Twin Falls class of '67 is looking for addresses

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1967 will hold a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 808 Apache Way, for the 20-year reunion scheduled Aug. 7 and 8. All classmates are invited. Addresses are needed for the following classmates. Anyone who can provide information is asked to call 734-3561.

Allen A. Aberle, Pam Anderson, Mike Barnes, Junior Black, Sandra B. Blessing, Holmquist, Judith A. Area Brock Bushnell, Elvin Brown, Judy Brown Beaty, Joann Bull, Sandra Buss, Fred Cantrell, Jessie Campbell, Patricia A. Clark Belloni, Sandy Dwyer, Robert E. Coates, Rodkins, Tom Coggins, Pat Craig, Carol R. Daniel.

"Dana Dawson Jasper, June Diehl Webb, Renee Evans, Talk, Vern Kelly, Kathy Ketchell, John Farrar, Carlie Fisher, Walter G. Ward, James French, Rick Galley, Richard Govia, Jean Geanzour, Bourn, Dwayne Gregory, Pat Gurney, Dean Hall,

Ron Hamlett, Loretta Han, Linda Ann Hansen, Pat Hammer Bluth, Louise Hopwood Adams, David Hunter, Greg Jensen, Carol Jenison Peterson, Ken Johnson, Betty Johnson Tuttle, Sharon Lahnman Collins, Chris Littlejohn, Eddy Cuellar Martinez, Connie Martinson Brown, Wayne Mazzone, Dane McNabb, Steve Mikel, Lois A. Miller, Vern Mitchell, Joette Rene Mowry, Sonny Nelson, Susan K. Newman, Yvonne Peterson, Mike Polak, John Richards, Rick Roberts, Susan Rogers Puentes.

David Rounds, Delbert Rupert, Ron Ryan, Gloria Sayre, Robert C. Scheele, Paul Shimp, Susan Shindie Childs, Sandy Showers, Harvard Skeldsvoll, Dixie Smith, Virginia Smith, Gottschalk, Richard Sorensen, Steven Stoll, Colleen Thornton Neweth, Mary Tolman Newman, Diane Key Ward, James Warren, Bob Weaver, Susan Wilkie, Steve Wineman, Julie Yearstey, Doug B. Young.

Singing brings release

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — If you don't sing, you may be missing out on an important aspect of life, says Dr. Hanson Caldwell, dean of the California State University, Dominguez Hills, school of humanities and fine arts.

"The American culture places music primarily as an appendage to its lifestyle. Some other cultures place music and art a central part of their lifestyles," says Caldwell, who is also director of the Dominguez Hills Jubilee Choir at the university.

Singing can provide an intense emotional release, she notes. It is a communication tool through which people can express emotions.

"Music with words tends to be heightened language," she says. "It takes the impact of language to a higher level at which the language makes a greater impact on the person experiencing it and the person hearing it."

Singing also provides a means of expression beyond the narrow con-

times of speech, she explains. The melodic line gives shape and deeper meaning to the words.

"This is why popular music tends to focus on themes that have significance to the ordinary person, such as love and sorrow, she observes. The words of a popular song may make such an impression on listeners that they may hear only the melody and not the harmony or rhythm.

"It's really not the music, it's the marriage of music and words that grab people's attention," she says.

The unifying effect of music and singing can be used in physical as well as emotional therapies, Caldwell points out.

"If you have to move your arm up and down, it's easier to do it to music," she says. "The rhythmic aspects of music are frequently used as an organizing tool. That's why you see the army marching to a rhythm."

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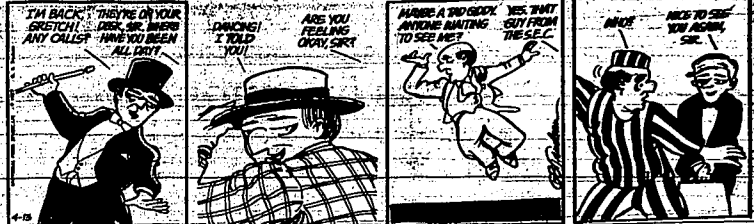
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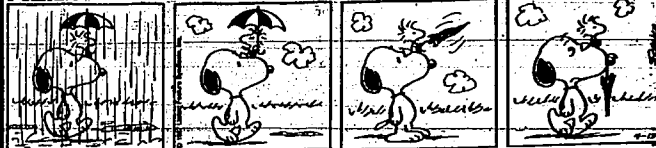
Doonesbury



Garfield



Peanuts



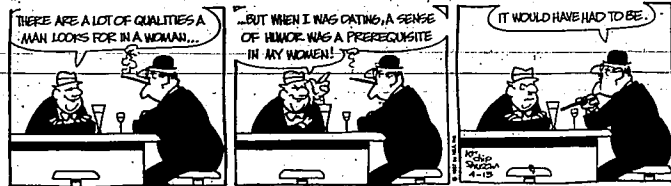
Hagar the Horrible



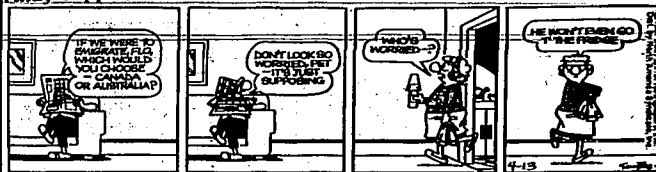
Blondie



The Born Loser



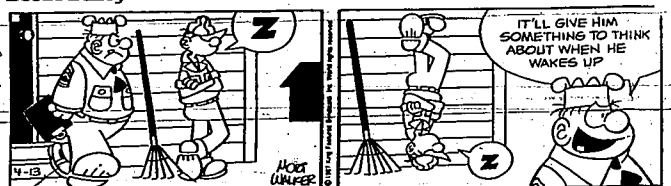
Andy Capp



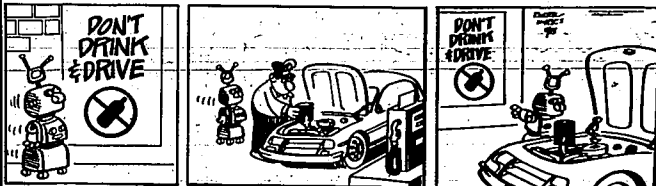
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Detection device
- 4 Music sign
- 10 One: part
- 14 "Carmen" e.g.
- 15 Existence
- 18 Dry
- 17 Kind of train
- 18 Movie dog
- 19 Cuckoo's town
- 20 Tokyo once
- 21 Source of light
- 22 Clothes filter
- 23 Military forays
- 27 Change
- 28 Striction
- 29 Came in second
- 30 Understand
- 34 Stringed instruments
- 35 Ice cream holders
- 36 Nothing
- 37 Turk, title
- 38 WW II town
- 39 WW II town
- 40 Big (clock)
- 41 Grottoes
- 42 Young animal
- 43 Eched
- 44 Evening party
- 45 Hair dye
- 46 Tiddit
- 51 Beach material
- 52 Spices
- 53 Egress
- 54 Roman road
- 58 Ingress
- 60 Hole cut
- 61 See bird
- 62 Singer Della
- 63 Unusual thing
- 64 Darn it!
- 65 Passover dinner

DOWN

- 1 Function
- 2 Liss two pass
- 3 Adorning
- 4 Mr. Paraghen
- 5 Comes from behind
- 6 Mollusk
- 7 Speech
- 8 Impediment
- 9 Salinometer
- 10 Males movie
- 11 Brass, city
- 12 Boy: Sp.
- 13 Armas
- 14 Total numbers
- 15 Circle parts
- 16 Maple genus
- 17 Canvas
- 18 Unusual thing
- 19 Naval freshwater
- 20 Light unit
- 21 Bar for a
- 22 Affected
- 23 one another
- 24 City: Fr.
- 25 Fine to treat
- 26 Envelop
- 27 Mounted soldier
- 28 Leg part
- 29 Archard
- 30 Miracles
- 31 Let of names
- 32 (Dissel) coils
- 33 Gaele
- 34 One who ogle
- 35 Writen
- 36 Down
- 37 Beasts of burden
- 38 Coronary
- 39 Transmuted
- 40 Gaele
- 41 One who ogle
- 42 Writen
- 43 Down

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

ROMANCE ON TUNDRA — gene identified as "HLA-B27," a touch of salmonella poisoning can give you chronic arthritis.

MODELS — Am told modeling agencies now stood there, hand in hand, gazing out over the tundra at the purple sun (frage, the alpine harebells, the hairy louseworts."

"TV Contact" is a sort of mating, oversized thug. That physical charge show aired by the Dutch Broadcasting Company. It's a genuine marriage-brokerage service. It's now known that if you are the one in every 10 people who have a

Q. How do you tell the difference

between Asian cockroaches and German cockroaches? By their accents?

A. Asian run toward light. German run away from light.

Why did you install your telephone? For yourself? Presumably, if you pay the bill. More probably, though, for your caller. Otherwise why would you jump to answer it everytime it rings? I know a citizen who always responds slowly, if at all, saying, "I put in this phone for my convenience."

FAMILY VIOLENCE

If on a single occasion a man hits his wife, it's not a certainty he'll do it again. If on two different occasions he hits his wife, it's highly likely he'll do it again. So say the students of family violence.

Better start collecting alimony! Some who collected cuspidors made a lot of money on them.

Q. Has Iceland ever had a war? A. No, sir. Couldn't. No army.

Something else you can do to stoptights is count the kinds of drinks that come from seeds: coffee, cocoa, beer... What others?

Can you contradict the claim that the people alive today outnumber all the people who've died?

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book & Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 9912, Seattle, WA 98108.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES — You have a chance to make some very long-term plans. It's a fine time to work out new and more satisfactory arrangements with your partners and associates.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can meet with quick action where your partners are concerned. State your aims and get the backing you need.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get right to work on whatever is impos-

tant. Make sure you put your finest talents to work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Start the day by utilizing your finest gifts and be most creative. Make the evening charming at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Even if employed in outside work, keep your mind on the welfare of your family.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Plan to please those you have deal-

ings with. You can get the support you need easily and gain your wishes.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Get in touch with those you want to deal with in practical matters and come to a friendly understanding.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Concentrate on important matters today. Express yourself wisely in social circles and become more popular.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be with the one you love and come to a fine understanding. Garner some important data you need.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Show more affection for those you like and keep them as friends for a long time to come.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Get out to business affairs and handle them most efficiently. Gain the favor of those who are influential.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Be alert to progressive ideas that present themselves and you find that you can get ahead much faster.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You can do something especially thoughtful for your mate and positive feedback. Be enthused now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be very capable at understanding the motivations and wishes of others and be sure to aim the education along lines of work that are humanitarian and cultural. This one will be very just and fair in almost everything.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — About 13,000 residents evacuated from the city's East End because of fumes leaking from a derailed railroad car were allowed to return home Sunday after workers safely removed the tank car's deadly chemical cargo.

People living within 2.6 miles of the accident were advised to leave their homes immediately, but were allowed back six hours later after the leak was plugged. They were told to be out of the area again by noon Sunday, when emergency crews began to remove the derailed tanker.

"I want to go back home. But I'm scared to go back," said Antoinette Ricci, 43, who spent the night in a chair with her husband and two children.

The hospital has become a refuge for patients from 28 states and three other nations. Many came here after rejection elsewhere.

Author of 'Tobacco Road' dead at 83

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — Erskine Caldwell, a storyteller who said he liked to "hammer, hammer and make all the noise I can," and whose depiction of rural poverty in "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre" outraged fellow Southerners, has died at the age of 83.

A heavy smoker from 1910 to 1972, Caldwell suffered three times from lung cancer and twice underwent surgery for removal of portions of his lungs. The third case, diagnosed last year, was inoperable and was treated with chemotherapy.

First AIDS hospital in financial trouble

HOUSTON (AP) — The world's first hospital exclusively for AIDS treatment and research has become a cherished haven for victims of the disease eight months after it opened, but it is losing \$500,000 to \$600,000 a month.

The unique demands of the killer disease have exhausted the \$250,000 set aside last September to treat charity cases.

The hospital has become a refuge for patients from 28 states and three other nations. Many came here after rejection elsewhere.

Turner originally from San Francisco and now a resident of El Paso, came to Houston after seeking help in four other cities. He said his loved one died of AIDS four years ago and last year he also developed the disease.

Scientists find 30-foot whale fossil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have described the largest fossil ever found in Antarctica, the 40-million-year-old remains of a 30-foot, flesh-eating whale, the National Science Foundation announced Sunday.

The find included four-foot-long sharp bones, numerous four-inch triangular teeth and many other skeletal parts, the scientists said.

Scientists said the fossils probably are from a species of gigantic extinct whales closely related to the ancestors of modern whales and dolphins.

PG-13 Rating Introduced. A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is placed between the current R and G ratings. It is designated as 'PG-13'.

Poll shows support for Baby M ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost three out of four Americans support a judge's decision in the Baby M case to turn the child of a surrogate mother over to her father, according to a poll published Sunday.

Fifteen percent said the child known in court as Baby M should go to her surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, said the poll.

The New Jersey Supreme Court on Friday reinstated Mrs. Whitehead's right to visit the baby she calls Sara for two hours a week, pending a decision on her appeal.

Dormitory smoke bomb turns into fatal fire

DOVER, Del. (AP) — A fire in a Wesley College dormitory was started early Sunday by a smoke bomb, which apparently was set off by a student and an 18-year-old student died when he was trapped in his room by smoke, police said.

The smoke bomb was set off on the second floor of the dorm, according to the police report. The device started a small fire, and firefighters evacuated the smoke-filled building.

but President Reed Stewart on Sunday called off classes for the entire week. About 2,000 students attend the school.

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World

Millions cheer Pope in Palm Sunday mass

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—(AP)—Nearly a million cheering people waved olive branches and palm fronds in a joyous greeting to Pope John Paul II, the first modern pontiff to celebrate Palm Sunday mass outside Rome.

On his last day of a two-week Southern American pilgrimage, the pope led the Roman Catholic ceremony from an altar on a canopied platform three stories above the 300-foot-wide Ninth of July Avenue running through this capital.

The pope, in a scene evocative of descriptions of Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem, rode along a path through the mostly youthful multitude to the cheers of "Viva El Papa!" — "Long Live the Pope!"

But where the Bible has Jesus and his followers arriving on donkeys, John Paul was driven in a white, bullet-proof "popemobile" to the foot of a red-carpeted ramp leading up to the platform.

Confetti and shredded newspaper rained down from apartment balconies and office windows along the avenue.

Wearing his tall, white and gold bishop's mitre, the pope walked to the altar preceded by cardinals dressed like him: in crimson, gold-embroidered robes. Behind them came dark-suited Vatican security men.

John Paul, carrying a braided palm frond tied with red-ribbon bows, paused to wave at the crowd as he walked up the ramp to the plain altar draped in white cloth.

Sunday was the final day of his three-nation tour that included visits to Uruguay and Chile before Argentina.

On Saturday night from the same platform, John Paul preached a special sermon to young people, then enjoyed a three-hour spectacle of folk dancing and singing performed by youths from all over the world.

Jewish settlers rampage in West Bank

ALFEI MENASHE, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Hundreds of Jewish settlers set fire to Arab-owned orange groves and rampaged through a Palestinian town Sunday after a firebomb killed a Jewish woman and badly burned five other Israelis.

The killing of the woman, who was pregnant, came on the eve of the week-long Jewish holiday of Passover and touched off other West Bank violence in which five Palestinians were reported injured. Tensions between settlers and Arabs appeared to be at the highest level since 1980.

The firebomb attack Saturday night came as the Moses family was on a shopping excursion. Attackers thought to be Arabs tossed a gasoline bomb into the family car and then apparently fled into the nearby Palestinian village of Qalqilya.

Other armed settlers entered the West Bank towns of Ramallah and Hebron where they damaged cars, according to the Arab-run press service. Four Palestinians were injured in Ramallah resisting arrest by Israeli soldiers, army spokesmen said.

Palestinian spokesmen said the settlers acted with the blessing of occupation authorities. Israeli and military sources denied it.

A reporter driving in the West Bank saw armed Israeli civilians standing guard in front of "settlements" captured by the West Bank home to 800,000 Palestinians and 50,000 Jewish settlers, from Jordan in the 1967 war.

Mother, child killed in shop bombing

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — A teacher and her six-month-old baby were killed and 22 people were seriously wounded when a bomb exploded in a shop at Namibia in the eastern Orombo bush country, the military said Sunday.

The South-West African Territorial Force, which fights along with South African defense forces in the 20-year-old bush war, said the bomb that exploded Friday was planted by the People's Liberation Army of Namibia.

The territory of South-West Africa, also called Namibia, is occupied by South Africa in defiance of United Nations calls for withdrawal and free elections. The People's Liberation Army is the military wing of the South West African People's Organization, which opposes South African administration.

The South African Press Association said reporters who visited the site reported that victims were buried up to 15 feet away by the blast.

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DOORWAY MARKET

Spinks to train in New York

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Heavyweight boxer Michael Spinks will train at a yet-to-be-announced location in New York state instead of Twin Falls, Spinks' spokesman for the Magic Valley Hospitality Association said Sunday.

Association executive director Wes Gates, whose organization sponsored a week-long effort to bring Spinks to Twin Falls to train for his June 15 fight with Terry Cooney in Atlantic City, N.J., told a press conference Sunday morning that a New York family had guaranteed the \$30,000 needed to bring Spinks to New York to train.

"It came down to money," said

Gates, whose organization raised pledges of cash as well as lodging, food, equipment and other in-kind contributions. "We were able to raise commitments of \$20,000 within a week, but we were not able to get the additional \$10,000 for transportation. The New York offer included transportation."

Gates said Spinks decided to train in New York following a personal request from New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

"\$10,000 was the big problem," said Gates. "We have no airline members in our hospitality association, so we didn't have any approach. The big difference came down to transportation."

Gates and hospitality association

president Steve Soran said the decision by Spinks to train in New York was based heavily on the business considerations of costs to the Spinks organization.

"It was a competitive situation," said Gates. "Part of doing business is bidding."

The New York offer emerged Friday and the decision was made Saturday, according to Judy Fox of Twin Falls, a friend of Soran's.

Until that point, said Fox and Soran, Twin Falls was very much in the running.

"Within the period of a week, a lot was accomplished with volunteer help," said Soran. "Once it became known he was in the area and might be interested in training here, we

had many, many offers of help. We had several buildings that met the criteria for public sparring sessions and we had offers of equipment from as far away as the Caldwell Police Department."

Those sites included The Elks Lodge, the vacant J.C. Penney building downtown, the old Obach chain building, the Diamond International building, Blue Lakes Mall, El Rancho Costa Place, Blue Lakes Plaza and the College of Southern Idaho.

Soran said he was contacted by Fox last Sunday about the potential of hosting the Spinks training camp.

"Basically, it involved a lot of phone work," said Gates. "With the help of Dr. Alan Fox and Judy Fox

and members of our association, we were able to accomplish a lot in a short time," Soran said. "Our organization is only two months old, and although we're disappointed we didn't get the nod this time, maybe we'll next time."

Gates and Soran said offers of help came from Twin Falls-area car dealers, hotels and motels, restaurants, food stores and food distributors and various other businesses, civic organizations and schools.

They singled out the Twin Falls Downtown Business Improvement District, which offered to match any dollars donated on a 2-for-1 basis up to \$4,000.

See SPINKS on Page B2



MICHAEL SPINKS
Took late offer

Sports

Ex-BYU player will admit guilt

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Former Brigham Young football player Trevor Molini, who was expelled last week after being charged with obtaining a prescription drug by fraud, says he will plead guilty and expects to spend time in jail.

Molini, 22, is to be arraigned Monday in the 9th Circuit Court in Orem. He was arrested Thursday and charged with one count of obtaining a prescription drug by fraud or misrepresentation, authorities said.

Molini was quoted in Sunday's *Deseret News* as saying that he would plead guilty to the felony count, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

"I'll probably have to spend some time in the county jail," he said.

Attempts by The Associated Press to contact Molini were not successful Sunday.

Also charged and expelled was former BYU linebacker Steve Sanders, 22, of Orange, Calif. He was arraigned Friday on two counts of obtaining a prescription drug by fraud or misrepresentation and one count of attempting to obtain prescription drugs.

Orem police spokesman Gerald Nielson said the drugs were Vicodin and Lortab, both prescription painkillers.

Sanders was arrested Thursday at University Mall in Orem after police received a call from a pharmacist who had verified with a physician that a name on a prescription was fraudulent, Nielson said.

He said Molini's arrest stemmed from an incident Tuesday at the same pharmacy, while the three counts against Sanders involved two incidents Thursday at a second pharmacy and one Tuesday at the same mall store where he was arrested.

Molini and Sanders were charged with similar offenses in December and underwent a 30-day inpatient drug rehabilitation program for addiction to Percodan, a narcotic painkiller.

Both were on probation at the university, and both were dismissed Friday.

Molini, a tight end from Reno, Nev., said he plans to pursue his collegiate football career elsewhere, possibly at the University of Nevada-Reno.

"It would be good for me to be at home," he said, adding he had not yet talked to Nevada-Reno officials.

"First, I've got to get the legal stuff out of the way."

"I hate to see it end this way," Molini said. "The thing that bothers me the most is that I let so many good people down. I'm sorry I disappointed everyone."

"I just did a really stupid thing," he said. "It was very spontaneous... wasn't like I had been thinking (drugs) all the time. I just got an urge."

Earlier this year, Molini pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of attempting to obtain Percodan, by misrepresentation. Eighth Circuit Judge E. Patrick McGuire delayed sentencing because of the saying, "The court would monitor his progress."



Larry Mize celebrates after sinking a pitch-in on the second hole of playoff

- NHL playoffs B2
- Reach B3-5
- Classified B6-10

A-Mize-ing!

Pitch-in birdie shot gives Mize Masters title in 3-way playoff

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — For Larry Mize, a pitch-in birdie that won the Masters in sudden death was "the dream of a lifetime." For Greg Norman, it was worse than a bad dream — it was a recurring nightmare.

"I couldn't believe it. I didn't think it was possible," said Norman, who is becoming practiced in his role of runner-up at golf's major tournaments.

This one approached the impossible — even more unlikely than his loss to Bob Tway in last fall's PGA championship.

There, too, a shot from off the green — an explosion shot from a 72nd-hole bunker — made Norman a runner-up in one of golf's great championships.

"I thought Larry's shot was harder than Tway's. It was 30 percent harder than Tway's," Norman said.

Mize's dream pitch came on the second hole of a sudden death playoff between a native son of this southern city and the outstanding player in worldwide golf.

Mize, winner of only one previous professional title, missed the green far to the right. And it appeared the 31st Masters title would go to Norman, who won the British Open last year and challenged strongly in other three events that make up golf's Big Four, the Masters, U.S. Open and PGA.

But that was before Mize played his delicate little pitch to the fringe of the green, then stood frozen in fascination as the ball took off, running straight into the cup.

The ball disappeared into the hole like the flash of a cotton-tail rabbit ducking into its burrow.

The quiet, soft-spoken Mize leaped high into the air, then went hopping around the green, raising both hands in elation, clasping them to his head.

"I've dreamed of winning the Masters," Mize said, "but I never dreamed of winning it like this —

beating two of the greatest golfers in the world."

Reporters have asked me all week if I ever dreamed of winning the Masters. I did."

There were three players at 3-under-par when regulation ended, but Steve Baldestros of Spain bogeyed the first sudden death hole, No. 10, and he fell by the wayside. Ben Crenshaw and Roger Maltbie, who shared the lead going into the final round, and Lodge Mudd each missed the playoff by a single shot.

The playoff was the climax of a multiple-man struggle in which six men either led or shared the lead at one time or another in this 51st Masters, perhaps golf's most prestigious tournament.

And it continued a string of Grand Slam frustrations for Norman, who led all four of golf's majors going into the final round last year, winning only the British title.

"I didn't think it was possible when I saw Larry hit his second shot," Norman said. "I'm more disappointed now than I've been in any tournament I ever played. This is the toughest loss I've ever had because Larry's shot was harder than Bob's."

"I just don't believe it," Norman repeated.

Neither did Mize.

"I don't think I really realize what has happened yet," Mize said.

Mize, Norman and Baldestros finished the regulation 72 holes in a tie for the top at 285, three shots under par on the Augusta National Golf Club course.

Mize birdied the 72nd hole from about three feet to finish a 71 and was the first in the clubhouse.

Baldestros was next, and he saved par from from a bunker to set up the playoff. He, too, had a 71.

Then came Norman, the outstanding golfer in world golf last year, who moved into a tie with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th. Norman parred the 18th to complete an erratic 72 that included six birdies and six bogeys.

Norman watches his hopes evaporate with miraculous shot

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Greg Norman is not a betting man, so he hesitated when asked the odds on Larry Mize duplicating the long-distance chip shot that beat the Australian in Sunday's playoff for the Masters golf championship.

Was it 40-1, maybe 50-1?

"I don't know," Norman said. "He might be able to stand there three days and not make it again."

"I couldn't believe it. I saw it rolling, and rolling."

The 39-40-year shot made Norman a loser again, a disquieting feeling for this long hitter. A year

ago, he led each of the four major tournaments — the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA — through three rounds, yet won only the British.

Mize's winning shot was reminiscent of a bunker-to-hole stroke that Bob Tway used to overtake Norman in the PGA a year ago. But, Norman said, this one hurt more.

"I didn't think it was possible when I saw Larry hit his second shot," Norman said. "That one left Mize perhaps 30 paces from the right side of the green and another 90 feet beyond that to the hole."

"It is an area I can't say I've ever visited," Norman noted.

The only other thing that occurred to Norman was that the Masters crown was his.

"I knew my ball would go right at the flag, the same as it had during the tournament," he said. "I thought Larry would have a struggle to get down in two. He did it. That's the way it is."

The Norman called it the most disappointing loss of his career.

"You feel, 'Why me?' You wonder when it will change," Norman said. "You've got to fight for everything—and then you get beat by shots like Tway and Mize made, 140-foot chip shots."

"I'm more disappointed now than I've been in any tournament I

ever played. This is the toughest loss I've ever had because Larry's shot was harder than Bob's. I guess it wasn't meant to be."

Norman nearly won the tournament in the regulation 72 holes. His 22-foot putt for a winning birdie on No. 18 seemed headed squarely for the hole. "I saw the ball a foot from the hole. I was coming in the air, then went hopping around the green, raising both hands in elation, clasping them to his head."

"I've dreamed of winning the Masters," Mize said, "but I never dreamed of winning it like this —



GREG NORMAN
Unfamiliar territory

6 down, 156 to go

Astros boost record to 6-0; leave Expos at 0-5

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros and the Montreal Expos give them a 6-0 record for the best start in franchise history. Houston's 6-0 start is the best since 1962, when the team won its first seven games.

The victory extended Houston's played-a-major role in Houston's 12-game winning streak, recorded his fourth to 12 games, dating back to last season's one-inning-of-perfect-reliability.

"My location has been good and I've been able to change speeds. I haven't had the consistent velocity

long as you can and hope to minimize the losses later on," Garner said.

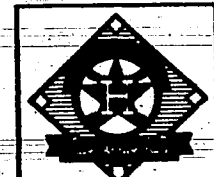
Reliever Dave Smith, who has that I have now in the past," Smith said.

"We had our chances to win this one. A man on third in the first inning and one out and bases loaded and nobody out in the eighth," said Expos Manager Buck Rodgers. "But we

just couldn't get the big hit."

The Expos move into St. Louis for a two-game series with the Cardinals beginning Tuesday.

"We have a lot of problems and a lot of work to do," said Rodgers.



Amazing Brew Crew off to its best start ever

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers are off to their best start ever, unbeaten in six games. Brewers Manager Tom Trebelhorn after Milwaukee scored three runs in the 11th and two in the 12th and outlasted the Texas Rangers.

"I've got to be happy with the way the guys are swinging the bats so far," Brewers Manager Tom Trebelhorn after Milwaukee scored three runs in the 11th and two in the 12th and outlasted the Texas Rangers.

See BREWERS on Page B2

Exercise, talks, seminars, all in To do for you — B4

Take out the papers and the trash diplomacy — B5



A 'tulip' dress, part of the London showings, is one of the new crop of short hemlines

Legs are back!

After years of any-length skirts, the mini marches in for fall

By NINA HYDE
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Before Monday morning's Bill Bliss show last week, Casey Ribicoff, wife of former senator Abraham Ribicoff, decided the skirt of her new suit, which came to above her knee, was simply too short to wear. But after the show of Bliss' fall collection at the Parsons School of Design, Ribicoff had changed her mind. "You know, I think it may be just right," she admitted with a grin.

Welcome to fall—1987. This is the start of the mini-skirt designer shows here, and virtually every one is sparking short skirts for fall.

It occurred to Bill Bliss to cut hemlines short six months ago when he began picking up "fables" for this fall's collection. "I was so sick of droopy long skirts, I knew there had to be a change," Bliss said. Right up to the last minute, Bliss' tailors were shortening hems to accommodate the tallest models in the show.

Bliss made his statement loud and clear. With the exception of a group of special-occasion dresses that were almost floor length, everything cleared the knee by four to six inches. Everything was worn with nearly opaque panty hose and mostly flats for day, heels for evening. He showed no pants; for no reason, he is strictly utilitarian and don't belong in my collection," Bliss said.

He opened the collection with a group of bright coats — in another season we might have called them three-quarter coats, but for Bliss this is now full length — in double-faced wool and in colors like apricot and lavender. One with a bubble shape in apple green was reminiscent of a coat by Balenciaga from almost 40 years back.

The short hems worked best in the simplest clothes. Like the pair of slaid raincoats lined in tweed to match the tweed of the jackets underneath, or the short leopard-print calfskin skirts worn with long red cashmere sweaters. One sweater was as simple as a cardigan worn

backwards with most of the buttons opened and the sleeves pushed up. For evening, everyone's favorite — if they could afford it — seemed to be a pink satin coat lined in sable and worn over a strapless brown velvet dress. Even the bridal gown was mini-length.

If Bliss overdid on the short, puffed-up skirt, it was intentional. He wanted to make the point that this is a style that shouldn't die yet," he said.

In fact, what will work far better for his clients for evening will no doubt be the splendid long and lean sparkling paisley dresses, the black crepe dresses with inserts of lace and the slim dresses banded in sable.

Tuesday's Calvin Klein show was only a warning.

In what has been the shortest hemline collection seen so far, Klein started off with short, flared coats in check or windowpane prints. But it was the tight underneath the coats that concerned the audience.

Tight, fitted, high-waisted black stretch skirts paired with black cashmere turtlenecks and thigh-high suede boots signaled Klein's retreat from more conservative designs.

Black stretch wool skirts and sweaters paired with colorful citron or coral cashmere jackets followed.

But the hem was only one of the distractions in Klein's short, shearing skirts. How he came upon this idea — which made even red-bun models look chunky — is hard to understand. Roomy shearing coats in black, honey and rust made up for the galle.

So did his evening wear. There, at least, short looks have always been more acceptable to most women.

For nighttime, Klein presented a wide selection of silk blouses paired with lace skirts, many of which started empire-style from the bust and dropped inches above the knee. The audience seemed pleased — and noticeably relieved.

Cal Hardy, for example, said he showed everything short, including

gray suits obviously meant for the office, a black-and-white plaid turt dress with short ruffled hem, and a nifty short dinner suit in fake fur.

"These skirts are refreshing after all the long swishing skirts," said Hardy after her show. "It will help if you are slim and if you have thin legs this season."

She hasn't neglected the not-so-slim woman, either, although she didn't put them in her show. To hide what you don't want to show "Add ed Hardy," "I only show what is new in the show."

She expects to ship things longer than they were shown on her showroom runway. "Some are nearly six feet. So when a more average-size woman wears these skirts they will come to a proper length," she said, pointing to the middle of the knee.

Bliss expects everything to be shipped longer than it was shown on the runway, but still to the top of the knee. Skirts and dresses will be two inches shorter than the shortest length he shipped for spring. "We forget that in the 1920s everything was short, even the evening dresses."

That is the spirit of the clothes now too," he said.

"I don't expect customers to be a slave to designers," said Bliss. "I expect them to adjust the hems to their age and their leg."

Some Bliss customers were trying to figure out what that adjustment might be as they left the show. "I'm going to shorten my skirt," said Ester Laufer. "But they still will cover the heavy part of my knee. Good legs, yes! Not so good legs, no!"

Pat Moshbacher, wife of the former chief of protocol, was more philosophical. "I always say 'No' when I think about shortening hemlines. But that doesn't mean I won't do it."

Quick takes

Making sense of some bad scents

Two people are guilty of failing to take the proper precautions when they are guilty of not having showered. It may be that the laundry detergent we are using is an unattractive way to our body chemistry.

A 1985 CDC survey asked more than 25,000 adults in 21 states and the District of Columbia about their physical activities in the previous month to determine whether they engaged in exercise three times a week, 20 minutes at a time. Fifty-five percent said they did not.

Men and younger adults were somewhat more likely to exercise, the survey found.

The percentage of men indicating a "sedentary" lifestyle ranged from 44 percent in Idaho to 66 percent in Tennessee. Among women, the percentages ranged from 41 percent in Idaho to 71 percent in Tennessee. Among people aged 18-34, responses ranged from 37 percent in

Atlanta (AP) — Most Americans don't exercise three times a week or more than 20 minutes a stretch, according to a 21-state survey released Thursday.

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Survey: Most Americans don't exercise enough

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PERCENTAGES OF SEDENTARY LIFESTYLE

Survey of 25,000 adults indicating they did not exercise three times a week, 20 minutes at a time

	ADULTS				
	MEN	WOMEN	18-34	35-54	55-UP
Arizona	48%	45%	44%	46%	49%
California	50%	57%	50%	60%	53%
Connecticut	51%	55%	46%	54%	59%
District of Columbia	52%	52%	52%	52%	52%
Florida	52%	52%	52%	52%	52%
Georgia	63%	64%	55%	67%	73%
Illinois	44%	41%	37%	42%	48%
Minnesota	50%	56%	42%	57%	65%
Indiana	62%	66%	57%	65%	72%
Kentucky	65%	61%	53%	65%	68%
Minnesota	56%	57%	49%	57%	65%
Montana	49%	43%	42%	50%	45%
New York	50%	56%	47%	53%	61%
North Carolina	54%	61%	55%	56%	62%
North Dakota	57%	55%	47%	63%	60%
Ohio	60%	61%	53%	62%	68%
Rhode Island	63%	67%	57%	65%	75%
South Carolina	64%	66%	58%	73%	70%
Tennessee	66%	71%	66%	65%	77%
Utah	50%	46%	44%	47%	53%
West Virginia	59%	66%	56%	61%	71%
Wisconsin	55%	55%	49%	57%	59%

Chronic mental illness strains families

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Volunteer leaders striving to keep their organizations afloat might envy this attendance record. But not for long.

At each of the first three meetings of the newly formed United Family Support Group, attendance has doubled.

But the reason people are coming is because they are hurting, says Judith G., who helped start this support group for families of chronically mentally ill persons.

Lest anyone think such problems affect only a small minority, she points out a news story this past week quoted a National Institute of Mental Health consultant as saying between 15 and 22 percent of the population suffers from some form of mental or addictive disorder.

"If just 10 percent were affected, that would mean 20 million with Twin Falls' population of nearly 27,000," says Alene M.

At one time Alene's family was spending one-third of its income to pay for treatment of an adult son diagnosed at age 25 as schizophrenic. Now for the first time in nine years he is trying to gain live on his own and last month was able to pay for his own medication. Previously he'd be broke by the 10th of the month, Alene says.

Both women emphasize the devastating effect dealing with continual "inappropriate" actions by the mentally ill person has on other family members. Calls from law enforcement officers in the middle of the night are not uncommon, along with merchants questioning the charging of bizarre purchases.

"At the very time you're least capable of assuming new responsibilities because of your own emotional turmoil and guilt, you're faced with huge bills for treatment," Judith says. She plans to go to work to help provide the \$300 monthly cost for treatment of both of her children.

The impact chronic mental disorders, such as organic brain disease, can have on families is apparent in Judith's case. Three days after her son was released from a psychiatric hospital where he had undergone 48 days treatment, her daughter collapsed with hysteria and is now herself receiving psychiatric care.

At this point, Judith and her husband were emotionally shattered.

"We needed to talk with people who lived with this pain every day," she says, "people who could understand our feelings of loss, grief, fear, embarrassment and confusion. We couldn't find a support group, but thank God, my sister knew of a family whose son also is chronically mentally ill. She thought we could perhaps console each other," Judith says.

So she called Alene and that was the beginning of United Family Support. That one phone call brought together seven other families who could share their pain and offer comfort and support to each other.

At the very first gathering they realized they were not alone — there was a woman whose husband has been mentally ill for 40 years, another whose brother has been affected for 20 years.

"People who are trying to cope with the endless frustration, guilt and financial burdens of an emotionally disturbed family member are often at the point of breakdown themselves, Judith says. What they most need is comfort — and practical help.

There is comfort in knowing one is not alone with the problem, she says, and feeling free to discuss what is still an often misunderstood type of illness.

"We are here to listen and help," she says. Anyone with a mentally ill family member is invited to call 733-2554 or 543-4571.

While the group primarily serves to provide moral support and a helping hand to families, the two women have some practical goals in mind.

They would like to set up a communication

• See SUPPORT on Page B4

Weight lifters lift HDL cholesterol

There may be more to weight lifting than freedom from the horror of swinging upper arm flab. Weight lifting may increase the amount of high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol in the blood and thus help prevent heart disease, according to a report published in the Southern Medical Journal.

Researchers in West Virginia studied 45 men with limited experience in weight lifting. After participating in a weight lifting program, the men experienced and increase in HDL.

In addition to cholesterol benefits, the subjects, who were 19 to 35 years old, were found to reap aerobic benefits from weight training.

Firearm safety info not much help

A seven-year study in California suggests that safety education alone offers little hope of reducing the death toll from firearms.

"If only a percent of firearm deaths are accidental, safety education won't improve the situation much," said co-author Dr. Garen Wiatomski, a family practitioner at the University of California at Davis Medical Center.



To do for you

"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 address to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

'Y' starts spring session today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will begin its six-week program session today, with classes ranging from low-impact aerobics and water exercises to stress and weight management.

Classes are open to "Y" members and non-members. For more information, call the "Y" at 733-4384.

City sets 'Bodies in Motion'

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls will sponsor an exercise class, "Bodies in Motion," for men and women of all ages and fitness levels. Classes are held Monday-Thursday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Robert Stuart Junior High gym.

The session will cost \$20 per person or \$30 per couple for six weeks. For information, call Jacquie Schneidemann at 733-4796.

Kaiser to speak on health care

TWIN FALLS — Leland R. Kaiser, PhD, health care futurist and authority on the changing American health care system, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117-118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

This event for the general public is sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the College of Southern Idaho.

There is no admission charge, but reservations are advised because of limited seating. For more information, or to make reservations, call 737-2167.

Refreshments will be served in the Taylor Administration Building following the Kaiser presentation.

Free talk on nutrition at mall

TWIN FALLS — Kris Spain, a dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak on nutrition Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Magic Valley Mall in the food court area.

The free presentation is part of the monthly programs provided by MVMC and the mall for the "I Walk for the Health of It Club."

Following the talk, a nurse will be available for blood pressure screening. The public is invited.

Seminar on depression slated

JEROME — A seminar on depression in

adults and teens will be held Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. in the Women's Health Center conference room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Facilitators will be Dr. Christian Hughes, dietitian, Edith DeLapp, of St. Benedict's Women's Health Center and social worker Roy Mix of Canyon View Hospital.

Cost is \$1.50 per person, \$2.50 per couple or \$3.50 per family. Registration is required by calling 334-4361, ext. 314.

Counselor to give grief advice

KIMBERLY — The Grief Experience, a seminar led by Joan Dalton Boyd, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Boyd is a certified counselor with the Relationship Place in Twin Falls. The United Methodist Women's Fellowship will sponsor the seminar and the public is invited to attend. A free will offering will be received.

TFCH plans ostomy seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will hold a free Ostomy Awareness Seminar on April 23 at 8 a.m.

Debbie Nelson, an enterostomal therapist at TFCH, will lecture and review new products available to the ostomate. Pre-registration is necessary by calling 733-3700, ext. 344.

Chewing tobacco lesions show up in teen athletes

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — University of Colorado School of Dentistry researchers have been detected in the mouths of at least nine tobacco-chewing high school athletes in Davis County, health officials say.

Three of the students said they had chewed tobacco before but have given up the habit, said Dr. Enrico Leopardi, director of the Davis County Health Department.

He said 32 of the 475 students interviewed in a department-commissioned survey of male high school athletes told the dentists involved that they have chewed tobacco.

The study was conducted Dec. 1-3 by a team of Colorado dentists and health officials from Davis County.

The survey was financed by the American Cancer Research Institute and headed by Todd Poulsson of the

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Support

Continued from Page B3
system between families and local law enforcement officials so police will know who to contact when, as often happens, the disturbed person becomes involved with the law and often carries no identification.

A printout, identifying local individuals in this category, also would be helpful, they say, but this may be difficult because of confidentiality laws.

The women also stress the need for additional semi-independent housing for persons returning from institutional care. The CORE House here, which is such a facility, can accommodate only eight persons.

Many more chronic mental patients could make it on their own, Allen believes, if they had an affordable semi-independent living facility with some supervision. Instead, some patients who have no family support become homeless after they

leave hospitals because they cannot cope with daily living routines.

Her own son who was in another part of the state became "almost a street person," she says. Finally he came to live with her and with family support plus medication was able to regain enough confidence to find several lawn care jobs in Boise.

Another need is for an adolescent day center, the women say. Such a facility is now in the planning stage and staff is being recruited, according to Phil Grover, regional Mental Health Services manager, in Twin Falls. He is hopeful the center will be in operation sometime this summer.

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How to diplomatically divvy housework

These days housework is becoming an increasingly explosive topic for many couples.

If you and your partner are embroiled in chore wars, you are not alone. For many couples, deciding to buy a house or have a baby is easier than deciding who will do the laundry and dirty dishes.

Couples in the '80s have disputes unknown to their grandparents, who were raised in an era when a clear division of labor between marital pairs was not only desirable, at times it was a necessity. Today's generation is in transition, living in an era of rapid social change in which the distinctions between men's and women's roles are blurred and couples are faced with reorganizing traditional job descriptions to meet new pressures on the family.

Probably the social change with the most impact on couples is the return of women to the workplace without a subsequent change in responsibility for domestic chores. Perhaps because of sex role conditioning, women are not easily giving up old roles as they take on new ones, nor are men eagerly sharing in traditional women's work. As a result, changes are slow.

But changes are occurring. Today's man is usually willing to help in maintaining a reasonable household. Although some women may be angered by the premise they need to get their husbands to help, the fact is that, socially and culturally, men as a group haven't reached a point of sharing responsibility for the management of the household. That's what women would really like, writes columnist Ellen Goodman.

Not just a man who is helpful, but a man who takes over. A wife would like to take just half the details that clog her mind like grill in a port, and hand them over to another manager.

With regard to housework arrangements, families generally break down into one of these four structures, says Laura Levin, the author of "Families Without Villains."

• Add-to. Paid work is simply added to the woman's other responsibilities for home and family.

• Helping out. Housework remains the woman's responsibility, but her husband helps as much as possible.

Jo Ann Larsen

Specialist: Husband and wife share responsibility both for homemaking and generating income but tasks are actually allocated in a rather sex-segregated fashion according to ability, skills, tradition and upbringing.

• Partners. Both husband and wife share work responsibilities inside and outside the home, with tasks determined not by traditional sex roles, but by an arrangement that pleases both.

A structure that works for one couple may not work for another. The key in creating a successful housework arrangement, Levin says is flexibility. "Flexibility reflects a willingness both to give up the original expectations of family life and to work very hard in an effort to sustain family life under new and difficult conditions."

Hard as it is, couples can find solutions to their own chore wars. Here are ideas for diplomatic divvying of housework:

• Decide to get "task-centered" about working out allocation of household tasks. This means focusing on solving the problem and using the same kinds of problem-solving behaviors at home as you would in the workplace. Give up "personality-centered" approaches when you talk about chores ("You are so irresponsible").

• Remember: whatever problems you're having with household chores probably aren't anyone's fault.

Rather, disagreements are occurring because of changing individual and family needs.

• Discuss your assumptions about housework. Should tasks be split equally? On some type of pro-rated basis? Should the person who makes the most money do the least housework? What do you each feel would be a "fair" arrangement?

• Together make a list of all the household chores — inside and out.

Don't forget the errands — taking clothes to the cleaners, going the grocery shopping, getting the toaster fixed.

• Both of you independently mark on a copy of the list whom you think completes each chore; using the symbols H, W, HW, Wh and W (H equals husband; W equals wife; HW equals husband has major responsibility, wife assists; Wh stands for wife has major responsibility, husband assists; W equals husband and wife share equally).

• Next, using the same symbols, mark down how you would prefer each chore to be carried out. Then share your perceptions with your partner and negotiate for any different arrangements you would like. Consider involving children in the solution to the chore problem.

• Take into consideration such fac-

tors as the need for each partner to have "time out" and the attractiveness of each chore. Every chore, says Levin, has a "drugery quotient" comprised of its flexibility, visibility and sociability potential. Washing floors may appear more attractive than washing dishes because that job can be accomplished at any time.

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

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Pacific yew tree may yield cancer drug

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A drug that has shown early promise in the treatment of cancer is derived from a largely unappreciated tree in the Northwest, but some environmentalists say there might not be enough of the tree to go around.

The Pacific yew, long ignored as a weed tree in Northwest forests, yields a drug called Taxol. In early clinical trials, Taxol has shown great potential for treating some forms of cancer, according to researchers at the National Institutes of Health.

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Our salon now offers a complete line of nail care including: oil manicures, solar nails, creative painting, and much more.

To introduce our nail care service to our customers we are offering a 20% discount on any nail care service over \$17.50. Please present this ad at your appointment to receive this special discount.

Charge It! 734-0833
The Styling Salon at
JCPenney
Located next to the Catalog Dept. Magic Valley Mall

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A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need

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Words hit as hard as a fist.



"You're pathetic. You can't do anything right!"

"You disgust me. Just shut up!"

"Hey stupid! Don't you know how to listen?"

"Get outta here! I'm sick of looking at your face."

"You're more trouble than you're worth."

"Why don't you go and find some other place to live!"

"I wish you were never born!"

Children believe what their parents tell them. Next time, stop and listen to what you're saying. You might not believe your ears.

Take time out. Don't take it out on your kid.



Ronda Taylor

From the bond election for the new jail, to a tangle of explosives on the Jackson bridge, to teaching special education students practical skills, Ronda Taylor has Cassia County covered.

If you've been reading her copy, you've been among the first to know that consolidation of Burley city and Cassia County law enforcement agencies has cut the city's budget by \$44,000. You've learned that the Burley Junior High School has received statewide recognition as one of the best schools in the state. You know that Cassia Memorial Hospital plans to expand hospital facilities and recruit new doctors.

She brings to her volunteer work in the community the same energy and enthusiasm that mark her reporting. She is a member of the Lions Club and teaches Sunday school in Burley, and she and her husband, Eldon, are raising two sons. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.



Adell Harvey

Adell Harvey brings a creative touch to her stories of life in Minidoka County. She has traced for Times-News readers the history of Washington Elementary School as the nation's first electric school building. She has written about Christmas at the Idaho Youth Ranch. And she has described Rupert resident Fred Coy's life with a new heart.

If you've been reading her stories in The Times-News, you know that the Rupert City Council is opposing a Bonneville Power Administration rate hike. You've followed the concern of Paul parents, who believed the town's school has made their children ill. You've learned of efforts to start a public kindergarten program in the Minidoka School District.

Harvey, a resident of Hayburn, has written for seven newspapers and had three books published, starting with "My Hope Runners Over," in which she cheerfully described life with her husband and eight children. She has also written "Rainbow of Promise" and the just published "Sacred Chow."

Your neighbors and the news . . . in The Mini-Cassia area.

Wherever you live in the Mini-Cassia area, you've got neighbors in the news. Chances are, Ronda Taylor and Adell Harvey are your neighbors covering the news, too. They are part of the largest news gathering team in this southern Idaho area. The news is their business . . . not only because it's their profession, but because it's happening . . . where they live.

To have your news appear in The Times-News, mail press releases, notices of meetings, and engagement, wedding and golden anniversary announcements to: Regional Desk, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Or call The Times-News at 678-2552 and ask for the regional or lifestyle editor.

TO SUBSCRIBE CALL 678-2552

The Times-News

"YOUR LOCAL NEWS EVERYDAY"

Legal-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

INTENT TO ADOPT RULES The Idaho Department of Employment...

1916 Addison Avenue East, at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On June 2, 1987, at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

EXCEPT COUNTY RECORDS made without covenant or warranty regarding title...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 14th day of April, 1987...

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002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm

003-Special Notices HYDRO-TUBE NOW OPEN, weekends, Fri-8 p.m. Sat. 10:00 p.m. Sun. 12:00 p.m.

004-Kids Corner 005-Memorial Notices 006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6300

007-Jobs of Interest 008-Cosmetologist We're looking for a person to join our team...

Selected offers-Rentals 007-054

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The Times-News

02-Jobs of Interest 03-Homes For Sale 04-Homes For Sale 05-Gooding/Wendell 06-Furnished Houses 07-Uniforms, Houses 08-Uniforms, Houses 09-Farm, Apt. & Dup. 10-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

03-Homes For Sale Affordable Acreage. \$110,000-2 bdrm. double... 03-Homes For Sale On The River... 05-Gooding/Wendell NEWER split-level 3 bed... 06-Furnished Houses Comfortable 2 bdrm, mobile home... 07-Uniforms, Houses 08-Uniforms, Houses 09-Farm, Apt. & Dup. 10-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

03-Homes For Sale BRICK 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 05-Gooding/Wendell Clean 1 bdrm house... 06-Furnished Houses 2 bdrm, garden apt... 07-Uniforms, Houses 2 bdrm, woodstone... 08-Uniforms, Houses 3 bdrm, 194 baths... 09-Farm, Apt. & Dup. 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 10-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 4 bdrm, 2 bath...

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE! KID'S KORNER... Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day... MAIL COUPON TO: The Times-News, P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

Automotive

142—Import Sports Cars
 1985 Honda Accord LX, air, cruise, 1990, Call 324-2532.
 '85 Pontiac LeMans, white & stripes showcar, 400 with 400 horses, powerlock, after Maps, custom valour interior, Call 324-6355.
 '73 MGXB, 4-cylinder, 5-speed running car, \$2,500, 543-6376.

143—GM's Buick
 Exceptional 1985 Buick Special 4 dr. exc. original interior, plant, runs great. Call 543-8392.
 1972 Buick Skylark GS, very clean 73k-2000 before 3 p.m. Call 543-8392.

144—Autos—Cadillac
 For sale—1983—Cadillac limousine, good cond., \$2,900 or best offer. Call 733-4188 between 5 & 6 p.m.
 1972 Cadillac coupe DeVille, new paint job, runs great, needs some upholstery work. \$999. Call 527-6355.

145—Autos—Chrysler
 1978—Autos—Chevrolet
 1975—Autos—Chevrolet
 1972 Chevy Impala, exc. cond., PS/PB, air, low miles, \$1,100/best offer. 837-8274.
 1974 Chevy Impala, V-8, air, PS, P.B., asking \$800. Phone 734-8023.
 1974 Monte Carlo Landau, GM engine, exc. condition, Call 734-8023.
 1978 Chevy Impala wagon, in good running condition. Phone 734-7071.
 1980 Citation, 2dr, Coupe, V-6, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$1,200. Call 673-8522 after 6 p.m.
 1983—Autos—Dodge
 Classic 1971—Dodge Challenger, 303 engine, 1 owner. After 6 pm 324-3824.
 1977 Dodge Aspen wagon, headliner, 70,000 original miles, AC, good radial tires, AM/FM tape, \$1,400. Call 524-5268.
 1984 Dodge Conquest turbo, 4 cylinder, app. metallic blue, low miles. 359-8000. CANYON MOTORS 734-8880

175—Auto Dealers

146—Mercury & Lincoln
 1979 Mercury Bobcat, good condition, runs great, need to sell immediately. Call 733-2899.
 1984 Mercury Lynx, exc. condition throughout, \$2,500. \$2,500 after 7.
 1985 Lincoln Towncar, one owner, beautiful, every extra, absolutely perfect. \$1641 at \$16,900, bought new \$25,000. Call 324-8929.

172—Autos—Pontiac
 1983 Trans Am, fully loaded, 17,000, 64,000 mi., desperate to sell 734-7748.
 1986 Firebird, eng. needs rebuilt, \$300/best offer. 423-6334 eves & weekends.

175—Auto Dealers

147—Autos—Pontiac
 1974 Pontiac Grand Vite, 75,000 actual miles, 1987 good condition, \$1500. Phone 324-5023.
 1975—Auto Dealers

173—Autos—Plymouth
 1974—Plymouth—Valiant Brougham, V-8, PS, PB, disc, bucket seats, good shape. \$599, 734-3016.
 1975—Auto Dealers

174—Autos—Plymouth
 1978 Plymouth Horizon, v8, clean, fast, Phone 324-5176.
 Classified—We guarantee to sell your needs. 733-0823.
 1975—Auto Dealers

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3.9% OR TO \$600 CASH BACK

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PLUS SPECIAL LOW PRICES NOW THRU MONDAY NIGHT RANGER 4X4

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Choose from Gas or Turbo Diesel, Long or Short Bed.

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1984 CADILLAC CIMARRON
 Beautiful Sultana white, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, leather interior, luggage rack, cruise control, tilt steering, rear-window defroster.

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<p>1986 SABLE WAGON #O-4253, Less than 7,000 miles, Sun Benz, air conditioning, power door locks, in fact completely loaded. Save \$5320 \$12,980</p>	<p>1986 GRAND MARQUIS WAGON #O-4351, 9 passenger comfort, one of the most beautiful cars we've ever shown, 0 to 4000 miles, all the options, you must see his car. Sold New \$19,675 \$15,995</p>	<p>1986 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR #O-4352, very low mileage, power door locks, air, tinted glass, front wheel drive, keyless entry system. \$12,995</p>	<p>1986 LYNX GS WAGON #L-4291, Absolutely loaded, gold metallic, air conditioning, one of the finest Lynx wagons we've ever shown. Sold New Over \$11,000 Theisen Clean-up Price \$6988</p>	<p>1986 HONDA PRELUDE Just off lease, soft gray metallic, stereo system, automatic transmission, air conditioning, local owner, serviced regularly at Theisen Motors. Theisen Price Was \$12,500 \$10,995</p>
<p>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #O-4347, beautiful unmarred paint, practically new, completely equipped with every accessory. It's worth much more than \$17,995</p>	<p>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #O-4348, Only 13,000 miles, we guarantee this car cannot be sold from new, of course a very possible luxury option. \$18,228</p>	<p>1986 MERCURY SABLE LS This car even smells new, of course factory warranted. Leather interior, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. \$12,888</p>	<p>1986 MERCURY LYNX SPORT COUPE #C-4307, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, deluxe interior, great gas mileage, local owner. \$4695</p>	<p>1986 MERCURY SABLE #S-4214, belonged to a local attorney and is shown. Beautiful Sultana white, AM/FM cassette, speed control, tilt steering, front wheel drive, loaded. \$11,995</p>
<p>1986 MERKUR XR4Ti The finest sports car in red metallic, sun roof, air con, alloying, 5 speed turbo charge engine. Just like new. NADA Book \$14,500 \$11,995</p>	<p>1986 MERCURY SABLE LS #O-4348, Only 9000 miles, tinted glass, front wheel drive, air conditioning, loaded. New Over \$18,000 \$12,995</p>	<p>1986 MERCURY TOPAZ #T-4254, Just barely off lease, reclining seats, front wheel drive, cruise control, tilt steering, loaded. Save Over \$4000 \$8995</p>	<p>1986 LYNX WAGON #C-4157, beautiful red, brand new tires, stereo system, air conditioning, looks like new. Clean-up Price \$5995</p>	<p>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #L-4314, Only 7000 miles, beautiful unmarred blue clearcoat finish, local owner, all the power and luxury options you would expect your Lincoln to have. SAVE EXACTLY \$10,000</p>

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