



Inside Today

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Heartache brings growth — D1



The Times-News

84th year, No. 100

Twin Falls, Ida

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Monday, April 10, 1989

Abortion marchers take protest to Capitol



Whoopi Goldberg, left, and Cybill Shepherd take part

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With cries of "choice" and symbolic coat hangers hung from their clothing, hundreds of thousands of abortion rights activists marched Sunday on the nation's Capitol hoping to avert a return to the days of back-alley abortions.

"We're scared," said Ellen Davidson, a Yale University junior from Hewlett, N.Y. Scared, she said, because "we're coming to the realization that the thing we've taken for granted can be taken away."

The Supreme Court will hear arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that pro-choice and anti-abortion forces agree could significantly alter the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that gave women the right to an abortion.

"I'm thrilled to have my baby," said Kristin McNamara of College Park, Md., as she wheeled 4-week-old Kathryn in a stroller during the march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol. "But I think a woman must have a choice to decide whether and when to have a child."

Don't let this right go," actress Whoopi Goldberg said in an interview as the marchers gathered in a brisk wind in intermittent sunshine.

The women's rights advocates — men and women, Democrats and Republicans, dozens of members of Congress and a host of celebrities — assembled on the Mall at the Monument for the march to the Capitol.

Marchers traded taunts with about 200-300 anti-abortion protesters who stood along Constitution Avenue. Police, some on horseback, kept the opposing forces apart.

The anti-abortion activists set up a symbolic "Cemetery of the Innocents" on the Washington Mall containing 4,400 white wooden crosses and Stars of David. That, organizers said, is the number of unborn children killed daily since the Supreme Court legalized abortion.

At the Capitol, law enforcement officials estimated the pro-choice crowd at 300,000. Eleanor Simel, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, said it was more than 600,000. By comparison...

Arsonists destroy clinic in Florida

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Arsonists torched one Florida women's clinic and may have been responsible for a fire at another early Sunday on the eve of a huge abortion-rights march in Washington, authorities said.

Deborah Struthers, president of the All Women's Health Center in Ocala and the Fort Myers Women's Health Center, said both places were hit at about the same time. Fort Myers is on Florida's southwest coast. Ocala lies about 150 miles to the north.

The Ocala fire was the second in less than 10 days. Someone tried to burn the clinic down early Mar. 31. Officials said Sunday's blaze looked like the work of the same arsonist.

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See MARCH on Page A2

Soviets indicate 42 dead in sub mishap

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Sunday that 42 sailors were killed when a nuclear-powered submarine caught fire and exploded in the Norwegian Sea, and it disclosed that two torpedoes on board were armed with nuclear warheads.

The official Tass news agency said the design of the warheads "completely rules out radiation threat during large-depth submergence. To ensure radiation safety, the nuclear-powered engine was stopped and the power unit was effectively blanked off."

It said the submarine carried 69 men and that only 27 of them survived.

The vessel went down in international waters 120 miles southwest of Norway's Bear Island and about 310 miles west of Tromsø, on Norway's northern coast.

Scientists were gathering deep-water samples Sunday, and they placed equipment near the sunken ship that would monitor radiation levels for years.

The Soviets officially informed Norway of the accident nearly nine hours after the vessel went down. The Norwegian news agency NTB claimed Norwegian rescue helicopters could have reached the ship several hours before Soviet fishing vessels if the Soviets had promptly asked for help.

Crime on increase for 2nd year in row

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Car thefts and burglaries jumped at least 9 percent in 1988 as personal and household crime went up 1.8 percent for the second straight year, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The increase in the overall number of offenses during the last two years reversed a five-year decline in crimes reported by victims to the National Crime Survey, the department said.

"The increase reverses a declining trend that began in 1981," said Joseph Besette, acting director of the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, which conducts the survey.

"Crime rates reached their lowest levels in 1986, when there were fewer offenses for most categories than at any time since the National Crime

Survey commenced in 1973," he said in a statement.

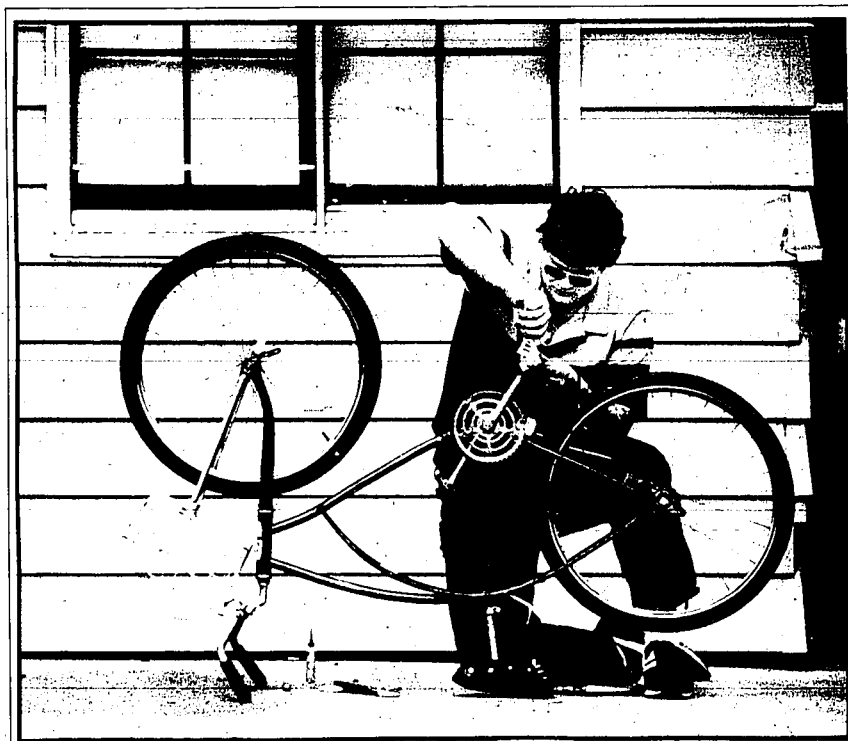
Preliminary results for 1988 showed a 1.2 percent increase in personal crimes, including rape, robbery, assault and theft.

Household crimes went up 2.6 percent from 1987, the study said.

In this category, there was a 6.3 percent increase in burglary, including a 9 percent jump in completed break-ins. The survey also found a 2.6 percent decline in attempted forcible entries.

Motor vehicle thefts went up 9.6 percent from 1.4 million to 1.6 million, according to the study.

The growth in crime last year may have resulted in part from an increase in the nation's population, the department said.



Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

Seasonal cycle

With warm weather as an incentive, Ian Richardson works to get his bicycle back on its wheels again, replacing a broken crank. Magic Valley residents are fussing over lawns and gardens, as well as bicycles, with the recent spring temperatures.

Sawtooth let-burn policy suspended pending review

By N. S. NORRENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While Yellowstone burned out of control, five fires in the Sawtooth Wilderness were put out almost immediately. "Last year we decided early on to suppress wildfires because of the dryness," said Dale Jarrell, fire management officer with the Sawtooth National Forest.

Repressions of last summer's Yellowstone fires still are echoing across the country as federal agencies rethink their wilderness fire policies. The common practice of letting some naturally occurring fires burn — dubbed the "let burn" policy by the news media — is once

again getting scrutinized.

Following a particularly bad fire year in Idaho in 1979, the U.S. Forest Service's one-year-old Sawtooth Wilderness fire management policy was subjected to review. Reapproved in 1981, the plan remained the guiding doctrine of fire management in the wilderness area until the 1988 season again put "let burn" on the line.

For now, the policy is suspended while officials review it once again. In the meantime, officials say all fires will be put out. Despite all the talk and all the proposed revisions, fire remains an important part of the forest ecosystem, especially in the lodgepole pine forests that dominate much of

the Intermountain West.

Fire helps keep the forest free of dead and down wood. It stops the spread of disease by clearing out diseased trees. It opens lodgepole cones to release seeds. It also clears litter from the forest floor to allow seeds to sprout into new trees.

In the national forests, mature trees are removed for a variety of purposes and reasons. In wilderness areas, however, fire is the only method for removing dead wood and forest litter.

"Mother Nature is going to clean up," Jarrell said. The question of forest fires is not if they happen, but when.

See BURN on Page A2

Explosion at motel injures 31

The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — An explosion apparently caused by natural gas ripped a 40-foot section from a motel on Sunday. Thirty-one people were injured, but no one was killed and only two people were hospitalized. "We have witnessed a miracle," Fire Department Capt. Marvin Jochems said after searchers accounted for the last occupant of the Super 8 Motel.

"Everybody is accounted for," Jochems said. "We don't expect to find any fatalities in the rubble." Thirty-one people were taken to the city's two major hospitals, but 29 were released after treatment, spokesmen for the hospitals said.

Firefighters aided by a long-armed excavating machine continued to pick cautiously through the rubble, but Jochems said fire officials expected to turn the site back to control of



AP Laserphoto

Firemen battle the blaze early Sunday morning

See MOTEL on Page A2

Shamir: Elections impossible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday he cannot imagine holding elections among Palestinians living on the West Bank and Gaza Strip as long as the Palestinian uprising continues there.

While Shamir renewed his offer to allow Palestinians to elect representatives who would negotiate self-rule in the territories under continued Israeli authority, he also said it would be at least three years before talks could commence on the future of the territories taken by Israel in the Six-Day War of 1967.

And during an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," the 73-year-old Shamir voiced regret about the killings of Palesti-

ans, saying Israel will not consider attempting to quash the uprising — the intifada — although it has the military wherewithal to do so.

"It's very painful for us to kill people," he said. Shamir also said that "I personally believe it's possible" to ultimately resolve the question of sovereignty over the territories.

Shamir, who will continue his U.S. tour this week with a series of private visits around the country, made his television appearance just hours after his longtime rival, Finance Minister Shimon Peres, said the Jewish state is negotiating through U.S. aid with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Speaking on Israeli radio, Peres said Israel had, in effect, abandoned

its longstanding refusal to talk to the PLO by letting the United States mediate an Israeli proposal for holding elections in the occupied territories.

Shamir seemed taken aback when asked about this Sunday.

"Well, I don't know what Shimon Peres said," he said. "... And I will refrain from any comments on his words. I have to be cautious."

But Shamir said a short time later that he believes the PLO still advocates the destruction of Israel, regardless of Chairman Yasser Arafat's statements announcing that.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, asked about the Peres statement during the ABC interview, said, "I don't think I should characterize it and judge it."

Gas hike 10 cents, may be slipping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices rose more than a dime after the grounding of the Exxon Valdez, the greatest single wholesale price increase in the history of the U.S. gasoline market, according to a national survey.

The average retail price of a gallon of gasoline from March 17 to April 7 rose to 110.63 cents, up from the previous 100.37 cents, Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey, said Sunday. But she said there were signs prices were easing.

The increase in wholesale prices was a tenth of a penny greater than the retail increase. "It can be said it was the quickest as well as the greatest wholesale price hike in the history of the U.S. gasoline market," Lundberg said.

She didn't say when the largest retail price swing occurred.

The average price includes all taxes, grades of gasoline and both self-service and full-service pump prices. The Lundberg Survey samples prices from 17,000 gasoline stations in the United States.

The surge in gas prices followed the brief shutoff of Alaskan oil shipments after the tanker accident temporarily closed the Port of Valdez. It has since reopened, and Lundberg said prices already were beginning to fall by Sunday.

Some distributors who sell to gasoline stations accused independent refiners of taking advantage of the spill, which briefly cut off 40 percent of California's crude supply, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

"When the news got out the refiners were all of a sudden saying they're out of gasoline," said Bill Wright, owner of Wright Oil Co. of Santee. "They raised prices as high as they could to stop the demand for their gasoline, because every gallon they sold that day was a gallon they wouldn't be able to sell the next week for a lot more money."

Lundberg defended the price rises from refiners.

"It was a price response stemming from actual cutbacks in crude oil and refined product, and a preventive mechanism by which the re-

finers did not want to run out," she said.

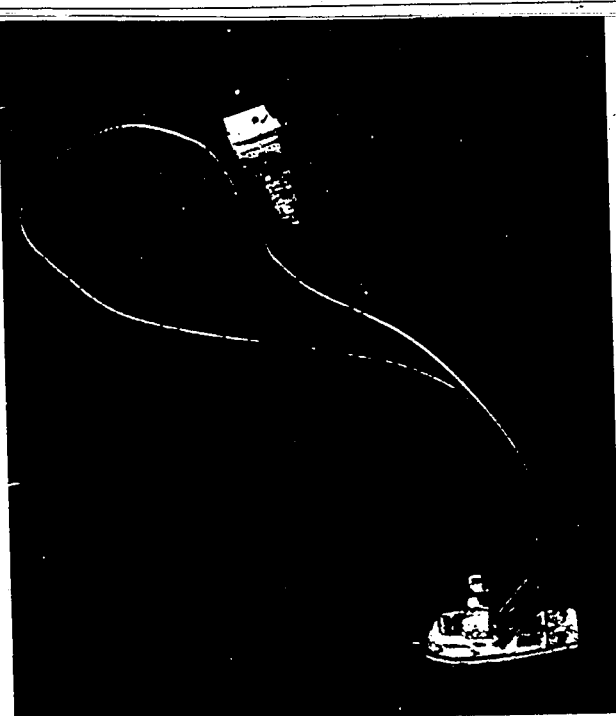
She said refiners faced a dilemma in the past three weeks.

"You have your choice of supplying to whoever comes quick and takes all you've got," she said. "Or you raise your price and make sure all your accounts get some, and you don't have panic buying among accounts and consumers. The refiners, at large, chose that tactic."

While no data have been gathered, Lundberg said recent informal reports indicated that prices are already slipping back, both for wholesale and on the street.

But Lundberg cautioned that gasoline prices had been rising before the Valdez spill, and that "natural" price rise will eventually meet the rates descending from the upward spurt caused by the spill.

Gasoline price increases not influenced by the Valdez spill include more demand as the summer vacation season approaches and tighter environmental restrictions on refiners.



AP Laserphoto

After being captured by a containment boom, a fishing boat controls a small oil slick from the spill as a skimming barge sucks up the mass off Knight Island

Bureaucratic beachhead forms to battle oil spill

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — It is D-day plus 16, two weeks into the chaotic effort to contain and clean up the nation's worst oil spill.

Sounds wafting from dozens of makeshift offices are reassuringly familiar to the hundreds of strangers who have converged on this village of 3,000. Xerox machines hum, speaker phones squawk, computer keys clack, walkie-talkies crackle and polite secretaries say: "Can I put you on hold?"

The experts and bosses have established a bureaucratic beachhead. No longer are workers flying by the seat of their pants.

"We're much better organized than it appears," said Henry Beathard, an Exxon spokesman from Houston. "We've even got IRS forms for people who want to file for extensions on April 15 because they're not home to finish their income tax."

All around him at Exxon's command center, the once-vacant entire second floor of a private office complex, giant machines were spitting out 10,000 photocopies every 48 hours. Carpenters were pounding nails to convert cavernous rooms into partitioned cubicles. The latest revision of the in-house phone directory, all six pages of extensions, was being hand-copied out.

"Fortunately," Beathard said, "we've got real good credit."

"Things are definitely looking up," said a security officer dispatched from Anchorage.

In one week he and his uniformed cohorts had gone from sharing a single folding chair in an empty hallway to enjoying a desk, three chairs, a bulletin board, a tape dispenser, a guest book, an ashtray and a tele-

phone. A fresh carnation in a blue vase topped off the scene.

On March 25, the day after the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground and dumped 10.1 million gallons of crude oil into the sea just south of this town, Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Jarossi arrived from Houston to board a company jet with 10 co-workers. When he touched down, Exxon had no office in Valdez, just a 30-person staff in Anchorage.

Before he returned to Houston on Saturday, Jarossi said the oil giant had 400 of its own employees and 600 others on the Valdez payroll.

With President Bush's decision Friday to send federal troops to help with the cleanup, military flights arrived with personnel and equipment and the Coast Guard began to move into the command center.

In the state and federal bureaucrats' offices, organizational charts as complex as Henry VIII's family tree were taped to doors. Plastic clip-on ID badges materialized from somewhere. Elaborate laminated maps covered walls. Speak-on message pads, computer paper and coffee-making machines arrived in aircraft cargo holds along with oil booms, crates of dishwashing liquid to wash off dying animals, and arctic survival suits for pilots.

The state of Alaska owed a restaurant \$3,600 in pizza bills alone.

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Florida Guard helps fight fires

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Martinez called out two helicopter crews from the Florida National Guard on Sunday to help fight wildfires covering about 30,000 acres of rural land in four counties.

The fires were burning in mostly unpopulated areas and immediate evacuations were not warranted, officials said. Rod Westall, chief of the state Bureau of Emergency Planning.

Winds of 5 to 15 mph were hampering efforts to control the blazes in both northern Florida and Dade County, while drought conditions statewide had disoriented officials watching for further outbreaks.

"That's pretty brisk and that's been causing problems with all the fires," Westall said of the wind.

Martinez signed an executive order allowing the guard to provide equipment and personnel, if needed, to the Division of Forestry.

these fires get out of control," said Martinez. The affected areas so far are relatively rural but we must not let these fires spread to residential areas."

As of noon Sunday, state forestry officials reported that 20,000 acres had been burned in western Dade County near the southern tip of the state; 6,000 acres in Lafayette and Taylor counties in the northern part of the state; and about 3,000 acres in Hendry County in the south-central part of the state.

Westall said the Dade County fire had not reached Everglades National Park.

Initially, the guard was planning to mobilize two helicopters to fly spotter patrols over the fires to help coordinate ground crews. More guardsmen may be used later.

At this point, more than just making sure the Division of Forestry and the Florida National Guard are getting together to provide the resources that

Uniform poll closing scheme gains steam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A uniform closing time for polling places across the country in presidential elections appears to be gaining steam in Congress after dying twice in the Senate over the last four years, lawmakers say.

"We hope this year will be the charm," said Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., House sponsor of the legislation.

The House approved its blueprint for dealing with the problem 238-154 on Wednesday and sent it to the Senate.

It is designed to end a phenomenon that has long been a source of annoyance to public officials and voters alike, especially westerners: network projections of results long before the polls close in some states.

Three hours before West Coast polls closed in 1980, network projections were followed by a marked drop in voter turnout. Some lawmakers still blame it for the defeat of Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who at the time was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Plans to revise the system with a uniform closing time have died in the Senate twice before, but this year Rules Committee Chairman Wendell Ford, D-Ky., is described as eager to get to work on the issue.

"Senator Ford has indicated that they will take this bill to the floor or a bill addressing this issue this year," Swift said. He said that could represent the impetus needed to get the measure moving at last.

It appears, though, that differences between the House and Senate versions have not been fully ironed out.

Provisions of the House bill would set a uniform poll-closing time for presidential elections only of 9 p.m. EST, 8 p.m. CST and 7 p.m. MST. In addition, daylight savings time would be extended by a maximum of two weeks in the Pacific time zone states of California, Oregon, Washington and the Idaho Panhandle — but not the rest of Idaho. Polls would close there at 7 p.m. PDT.

Polls in the 48 contiguous states would thus close simultaneously under the measure, which would take effect in the 1992 presidential election. It would not apply to Alaska and Hawaii.

Ford was not available for questions about the issue, press secretary Phil Norman said. However, he said Ford planned to push a poll-closing bill, although perhaps one markedly different from the House version.



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Opinion

Idaho election picture cloudier than usual this year

BOISE — By this time during off-election years, would-be candidates who want to take part in major campaigns the following year usually are scurrying around getting ready. Fund-raising and an exhausting round of dinners, fairs and other events have to start at least a year in advance for candidates to have any chance.

Both of the last two Republican challengers for governor, Phil Batt in 1982 and David Leroy in 1986, were well into their campaign work by this time the year before the election. It simply takes that long to lay the groundwork and sew up financing and other support.

And recent campaigns indicate late-comers will find the money is already committed and support pledged to the early bird candidates.



Quane Kenyon

But the election picture for 1990 is much less clear this year. That's because Republican Sen. James McClure hasn't decided whether to seek a fourth six-year term in the U.S. Senate.

McClure, in a visit to Idaho last week, again refused to say whether he will run, or even when he will make up his mind, although he acknowledged he has some responsibility to his party to make his intentions

known. The senator probably is unbeatable in 1990, should he choose to run. He's been quietly raising money and doing all the things that a major candidate does more than a year before the 1990 primary, and some people close to McClure think it's at least 70 percent probable that he's planning to retain his office.

Yet, the campaigns for governor, attorney general and Congress still are mostly up in the air until McClure decides.

Attorney General Jim Jones announced earlier he was considering the possibility of running for governor, but probably would make a bid for McClure's seat if there were no incumbent in the race. Jones appears at present to be leaning more toward running

for his current job again, although like McClure, a firm decision hasn't been made.

Senate Majority Leader Roger Fairchild, after a successful session in his first term in leadership, plans to spend a little time on the road the next couple of months, gauging his support for a bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination against Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

And Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise says that since it appears many male Republicans are backing away from a challenge to Andrus, she might jump in.

"If the guys are not going to take care of the (Andrus) problem, maybe the women

should step in and do it," she said. Idaho has never had a woman governor.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne has told insiders he won't run against Andrus next year, and Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter reportedly is looking at the 1994 race.

Incumbents Larry Craig, a Republican, and Democrat Richard Stallings are almost certain to run for Congress again, and any challengers will be tremendous underdogs. But once again, if McClure doesn't run, either or both might get into the Senate race, making the congressional campaigns wide-open.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Shifting care of elderly to families would be unwise

Misguided policy makers are trying to shift the care of nursing-home-bound elderly to the already overextended American family. More than 20 states now provide subsidies to families who care for their elderly at home.

The payment may be a direct subsidy or an indirect tax deduction. The details may vary, but the intent is the same: to encourage children to care for elderly parents.

Families presumably are not only more compassionate than institutions, they are cheaper. Nursing homes cost a state as much as \$80 a day, a generous family subsidy might reach \$200 a month.

Consequently, if the state can detour Medicaid clients from institutions into family homes, then the state's tab for long-term care should drop.

Joan Retsinas

Let me suggest that this answer to our long-term care needs is based on wishful thinking.

Policy makers are accepting three flawed axioms:

Axiom 1: Elderly people are better off with their families than in nursing homes.

Elderly people are certainly better off with intact, caring, happy families like television's *Waltons* or *Casbys*. Who wouldn't be? The elderly, however, don't have families like those.

Statistically, the people who are most likely to enter a nursing home are the elderly who never married. Next come widows, then the childless.

Even when family settings are

available, there is no guarantee of elderly well-being. Every state has a unit designed to investigate charges of "elderly abuse." The typical victim is dependent on others for basic care; the typical perpetrators are family care-givers.

Axiom 2: Nursing homes are abysmal: aloof staff, filthy kitchens, atrocious food, neglected patients and so forth.

The disinterested or sadistic aide is an unfair stereotype. Many women who work in nursing homes could earn more by working at McDonald's. They do the work they do because they genuinely like helping people. Researchers who study the statistics of elderly abuse find fewer staff than family perpetrators.

Unlike family homes, nursing homes are inspected to meet government standards. The recent Health

Care Financing Administration survey of nursing homes documents a litany of abuses. But policy makers should not conclude that because too many institutions offer substandard care, institutions, per se, are flawed.

Any institution that spends enough money will have clean bathrooms, serve nutritious food, provide therapy (physical, occupational and speech), and bathe patients as often as necessary.

An institution that scrimps on staff, food, equipment or maintenance will deliver substandard care. Ironically, because Medicare and Medicaid underwrite nursing home costs for the bulk of patients, the government's inadequate reimbursement levels may contribute to substandard care.

Axiom 3: If they had more money, families would keep "Mom" at home

longer.

Mom usually does not live with her children. In 1904, the three-generation "Meek-Me-in-St. Louis" Smiths lived in one large home. If Grandpa became sick, the family care-givers were already in place.

That pattern is no longer the norm. We are a nation of smaller households. The elderly couple, or individual, generally lives alone, often in an apartment complex filled with retired people.

Wealthy people may have moved to Florida or Arizona, far from their children. This residential separation is fine until the elderly person needs help.

Once his or her needs outstrip the community's resources, the person will face the long-term care decision. At this stage, some people move to their children's homes, but that move may be a temporary stop on the way to a nursing home. Many go directly to nursing homes because they need more than simply a place in the household.

The people at the thresholds of nursing homes are seriously impaired. Many not only need help to bathe, dress and feed themselves, they are also "senile," "confused" or "forgetful."

Whatever the term, the impact on a family can be disastrous. On television, grandparents are either lucid or

eccentric, more charming than frightening. They do not mean constantly, cry out at night for help or forget their children's names.

Many daughters and daughters-in-law do care for aging parents. These women balance the needs of their own families and the demands of work outside the home with the needs of dependent parents.

The strain on those women argues against making Superwoman an archetype for public policy. Will a subsidy spur those women to work harder or longer than they do now? Will a subsidy convince more women to assume the mantle of Superwoman? I marvel at the limitless resilience and commitment that policy makers ascribe to women.

We are an aging society whose care-giving needs go beyond the capacities of our contemporary families. Institutions have developed to meet the needs of the elderly. With more money, we can improve those institutions and make them more humane.

We cannot remake today's American family into the idyllic version of "Meek Me in St. Louis." Even if we could, I doubt that genial household could accommodate the debilitated people who live in today's nursing homes.

Joan Retsinas teaches in the Department of Family Medicine at Brown University in Providence, R.I.



Sympathy doesn't always constitute manipulation

Writer Allen H. Barton once recommended several ways of posing the embarrassing question "Did you kill your wife?"

For example, he suggested the "casual approach": "Do you happen to have murdered your wife?"

For the "everybody approach": "As you know, many people have been killing their wives these days. Do you happen to have killed yours?"

And the multiple-choice inquiry: "What became of your wife?"

1. Natural death.
2. I killed her.
Barton was being tongue-in-cheek. But he also was illustrating a serious problem well understood by among others, journalists, police officers, therapists and parents of teenagers. Successful interviewing means more than simply firing questions at a sitting target. It requires asking questions in such a way and under such conditions that frank answers result.

It involves timing, planning and psychological calculation, themes that have been seized on in two controversial recent New Yorker articles by Janet Malcolm.

Ms. Malcolm set off a moderate tremor in journalistic circles by baldly characterizing interviewees as con artists: "Every journalist who is not too stupid or too full of himself to notice what is going on knows that what he does is morally indefensible. He is a kind of confidence man, preying on people's vanity, ignorance or loneliness, gaining their trust and betraying them without remorse."

Her specific target was author Joe McGinniss and his relationship with Jeffrey R. Mac-

Carl Stepp

Donald, a former military doctor convicted of killing his wife and two daughters.

McGinniss' book "Fatal Vision" concluded that the doctor was guilty. But, to maintain Malcolm's cooperation during interviews for the book (which the doctor evidently expected to be positive toward him), McGinniss wrote a trail of letters, which Ms. Malcolm gleefully quotes, indicating compassion and support for the doctor's plight.

Ms. Malcolm's sometimes thoughtful, sometimes sarcastic, sometimes strained criticism brought work from many writers. McGinniss turned it wrongheaded and savage. The New York Times served up a somber editorial bracing against her "sweeping indictment of all journalists."

But journalists have pretty thin hides, and Ms. Malcolm's point, while hyperbolic, has merit. Rare is the reporter who doesn't regularly rely on what one writer has called "sympathetic noise" to encourage interviewees to keep talking.

That is hardly as pernicious as Ms. Malcolm seems to make out. Nor is it one-sided. An interview is a dialogue. Two play the game. And the interviewer is not the only one with an agenda. Nearly every interviewee is also doing his share of calculating, trying to make the best possible impression and the strongest possible case.

That seems a natural part of the relationship, a point that Ms. Malcolm herself acknowledged in a 1984 letter to the Village Voice: "A journalistic interview is not a laboratory experiment fixed for all time, but a social interaction."

Quite so. You don't have to be a journalist to appreciate the point. Would you turn on an engaging stranger at a party and blurt out, "Do you want to fool around?" Would you stride into the boss' office and demand abruptly, "Can I have a raise?"

No, even if you have a specific goal in mind, a little warming up is prudent before popping the big question.

Despite the commotion following Ms. Malcolm's articles, the operative rules for writers and sources really aren't all that complicated. They apply whether the product is books or deadline journalism, whether the subject's cooperation is incidental or vital.

First, writers should make clear their affiliation and intentions, as a sort of Miranda warning that the interview is on the record. Media-savvy public figures such as MacDonald should know that. But people encountering the press for the first time, such as the parents of an accident victim, may need to be clearly reminded of it.

The rules hold that it is perfectly acceptable to sympathize with an interview subject — "I want to hear your side of the story. I want you to have an opportunity to make the strongest possible presentation of your case" — but it is wrong to lie and make promises you don't intend to keep — "If you grant this interview, I will make you look good."

If writers did not spend time warming up their subjects, little truth would ever emerge. A good interview, like a good conversation, requires relaxation and rapport.

As author Sally Quinn has said, "I think the best way to do it is to create an atmosphere of sympathy, to make that person believe you like him or her."

What if you don't really like the person? Sympathy remains appropriate.

Even baby-killers and traitors deserve a fair hearing.

If the subject stops talking, something vital will be lost. Assuming that the journalist strives to represent a subject's position fully and fairly, then a quiet interview with a tense, angry individual fails. It produces guarded answers and out-of-context monosyllables.

Three years ago, Leon Dash of The Washington Post spent a year living in a struggling part of Washington getting to know people and trying to reflect their way of life.

"It took months to meet people and earn their trust," Dash reported, "and then months more before people revealed motivations that seemed to be genuine. The conventions of journalism, asking questions and hoping for a straightforward answer within just a few minutes, were a barrier to getting at the truth."

"Only by interviewing some people as many as 12 times, usually in sessions that lasted several hours with a tape recorder running, did I learn some of the most important details."

Interviewing isn't so much a mutual con game as an edgy negotiation toward higher and higher levels of candor. The interviewer prods, cajoles, reassures and, most important, listens attentively. The interviewee postures, performs and, eventually, relaxes and

confides. Calling it deception and con artistry seems, for most cases, an overstatement that suggests a malevolence not usually present.

But I admit to hedging here, because we can imagine possible exceptions to the sympathize-but-don't-deceive code.

They involve cases where writers make extraordinary decisions that the end (obtaining an essential truth) justifies the means (lying to a source). Would you, for instance, butter up a source who seemed on the verge of offering a transcript of a tell-tale conversation between Oliver North and Ronald Reagan? Or what the next airline target of terrorists was going to be?

"Trekier still, would you lie for art's sake?" "Everything goes by the board," William Faulkner once said, "honor, pride, decency ... to get the book written. If a writer has to rob his mother, he will not hesitate; the 'Ode on a Grecian Urn' is worth any number of old ladies."

A complicated issue. That is why Janet Malcolm's folly — however flawed and exaggerated it might be — hardly presents the sacrilege that some would see. And it doesn't pertain only to journalists.

What she poses are basic questions about how people in all sorts of relationships can lead others along with enticing language, suggestive smiles and sly hints of good things to come. Few of us can plead innocent to that.

Carl Stepp teaches journalism at the University of Maryland and is senior editor of the Washington Journalism Review.

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The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

New Soviet law allows citizens more freedom to lease, inherit property

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet citizens and businesses may lease land for 50 years or more, sublease it to others, and pass it on to their children when they die under a sweeping new law published in Sunday's newspapers.

The decree, issued by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, creates the same right to lease animals, equipment, and even entire factories.

It grants considerably more extensive property rights than many had dared hope for, even after the Communist Party leadership in March approved the principle of leasing land to family and cooperative farms.

Particularly significant was the right to sublease, which opens the possibility of Soviets taking out long-term land leases, building homes and offices on the property and renting them out. Permission for

subleasing must be obtained from the state agency that controls the land, however.

The change in Soviet property rights — nearly nonexistent under 70 years of communism — is prompted by the disastrous state of the Soviet economy. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told Communist Party leaders last month they must restore man's feeling as master of the land because billions of dollars of investment in agriculture have produced only marginal increases in the harvest.

"It is possible to eliminate the working people's estrangement from property only in one way — through redistributing it in their favor, and not in favor of faceless state economic machinery," said Socialist Industry, one of many Soviet newspapers that described the decree Sunday.

16 die when soldiers charge protesters in Soviet Georgia

MOSCOW (AP) — Soldiers wielding shovels and clubs charged thousands of nationalist demonstrators in the capital of Soviet Georgia on Sunday, activists said. The clash killed 16 people and injured 100, official sources said.

"They threw themselves on our people like beasts, and our people couldn't do anything," said Leda Archvadze in a telephone interview from Tbilisi, the republic's capital.

Tension has been building since Tuesday, when thousands of hunger strikers and protesters began pressing demands for Georgian independence from the Soviet Union. The Georgian nationalists also accuse the Kremlin of fomenting unrest among Georgia's ethnic

Abkhazians, who are demanding more autonomy.

An official announcement on Georgian television said 16 civilians and soldiers had been killed and at least 100 people were injured, said a duty officer at the city executive committee.

The announcement included an appeal from the Georgian Communist Party for calm, said the duty officer, who refused to identify himself.

A man answering the telephone at Gruzinform, the official news agency of the southern Soviet republic, gave the same casualty count.

Official reports did not specify how many of the casualties were soldiers.

Ms. Archvadze said her information came from her brother-in-law, Syvad Gammсахurdia, a member of the Helsinki Watch Committee in Tbilisi, who had witnessed the clash. He was arrested at his home several hours later, she said.

Ms. Archvadze said the troops attacked about 10,000 unarmed demonstrators on Tbilisi's central Lenin Square with clubs and tear gas at about 3 a.m.

She said protesters claimed they were outnumbered at least 4-to-1.

A woman at the information desk of the Central Republic Hospital said her facility treated 57 people injured in the clash, most of them young people.

Mexico works to meet \$7 billion bill

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari moved swiftly to confront his domestic foes, but he has waited for Washington to tackle his biggest problem: a crippling foreign debt.

Although help is finally on the way, experts say it will not arrive before the bills come due.

Salinas' 4-month-old government faces payments of up to \$7 billion before July. The experts say Mexico does not appear to have the foreign reserves it needs to meet the payments.

That means borrowing money, piling new debt on top of the \$107 billion obligation that is already strangling the economy.

Without immediate help, a stopgap loan at the least, analysts say Salinas' economic stabilization program could unravel and erode the political capital he has painstakingly compiled since his July election.

"Salinas is running against time. He needs results ... within the next month," said Adolfo Aguilar Zinser, a political scientist at American University in Washington.

Mexico is expected to be one of the first nations to benefit from the debt-reduction plan outlined March 10 by U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady — but not in time to meet the summer loan payments.

"Did the government place too much trust in Bush's ability to move quickly? Absolutely," Aguilar said in a telephone interview.

The Brady plan, the first U.S. initiative that asks private banks to voluntarily forgive part of the Third World's \$1.3 billion, could take until 1990 to become reality.

Seoul slows moves at relations with N. Korea

The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's nine-month-old initiative to improve relations with North Korea has failed to produce results and will be pursued more cautiously from now on, according to a senior South Korean official.

he last year has lost some of its intensity," Lee said. "People have become a bit more cautious. Many people advise us to be a bit more realistic, and to slow down."

Trade between the long-estranged Koreans, after briefly talking off, has virtually ceased again.

A follow-up visit to North Korea by one of Seoul's leading industrialists,

whose first trip caused a sensation here earlier this year, has been postponed indefinitely.

And the surprise, unauthorized visit to Pyongyang by one of South Korea's leading left-wing activists two weeks ago has triggered a government-wide review of Roh's policy toward the North.

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Cain's



The policy of reconciliation, which represented a dramatic turnaround when President Roh Tae Woo announced it last summer, will be maintained, Lee Hong Koo, Roh's minister of unification, said in an interview Friday.

But since the communist regime in North Korea has not matched Seoul's flexibility, he said, South Korea will reassess the pace of change.

The kind of optimism prevailing

S. Africa to let Namibia rebels go to Angola

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — South Africa agreed Sunday to allow black nationalist guerrillas safe passage from northern Namibia to Angola in an offer aimed at preserving plans for Namibia's independence.

The proposal could bring to an end the fighting between South African-led security forces and guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization. The violence has threatened to derail the U.N.-supervised plan for Namibian independence from South Africa.

There was no immediate comment on the offer from the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, which has been fighting for independence since 1966.

However, the withdrawal plan appeared similar to a proposal made earlier Sunday by guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma, who called on his fighters to stop firing, regroup and allow themselves to be escorted into Angola by U.N. personnel.

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha announced the plan following two days of talks between his government, Angola, Cuba, and U.S. and Soviet observers. The talks were held at Mount Etjo, a private safari lodge 120 miles north of Windhoek.

Libyan plans attack on U.S., paper says

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Telegraph reported that Libya is planning terrorist attacks on U.S. airlines and other American targets to mark the third anniversary of the April 15 bombing of Libya.

The official Libyan news agency JANA, in a dispatch monitored in Rome, denied the report.

The London weekly attributed its story out of Washington to an unidentified senior intelligence official, who said the Libyan threats were being taken "very seriously" as they were based on "hard evidence, not vague suspicions."

It said the official would not discuss details or the source of the information.

The Telegraph quoted a spokesman of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration as saying it had not issued any special warning to U.S. airlines.

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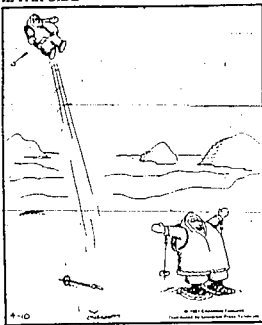
The Paris

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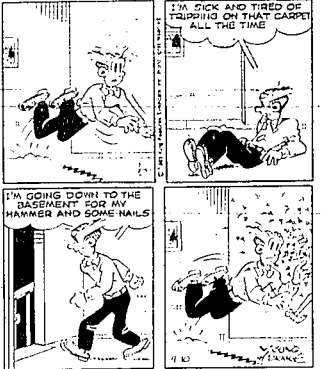
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"We're here, Eric! Antarctica! ... Bottom of the world!"

BLONDIE

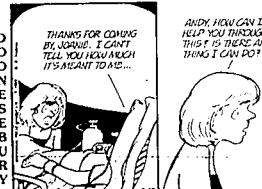


"I'M SICK AND TIRED OF TRIPPING ON THAT CARPET ALL THE TIME."

"I'M GOING DOWN TO THE BASEMENT FOR MY HAMMER AND SOME NAILS."

"I'M GOING TO TAKE A WALK."

DOONESBURY



"THANKS FOR COMING BY, BOB. I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH IT'S MEANT TO ME..."

"AND, HOW CAN I HELP YOU THROUGH THIS? IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO?"



"AS A MATTER OF FACT, THERE IS, JOANNE. YOU COULD GIVE ME SOMETHING NEW TO WEAR."

"ANYTHING, ANYTHING AT ALL..."

"A BAG OF BAITED CRAB HAVEMORSES."

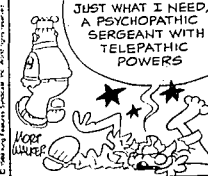
BEEBLE BAILEY



"BEEBLE, IF YOU OPEN YOUR MOUTH I'LL PULVERIZE YOU!"

"SHUT UP, FATSO!"

"I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING, SO I'LL PULVERIZE YOU ANYWAY!"



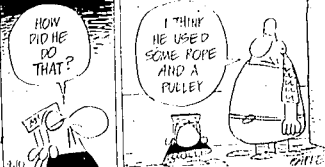
"JUST WHAT I NEED, A PSYCHOPATHIC SERGEANT WITH TELEPATHIC POWERS."

WARD OF ID



"SIR ROONEY CAN'T MAKE IT, SIRE... SHE PULLED A HAMSTRING!"

"SIR ROONEY IS HAROLD THE HIDEOUS."



"HOW DID HE DO THAT?"

"I THINK HE USED SOME POPE AND A PULLEY."

BORN LOSER



"GENTLEMEN, WE ARE GATHERED HERE TONIGHT..."

"...TO PAY TRIBUTE TO SEIUS P. THENAPPLE..."



"...BUT ENOUGH ABOUT HIM..."

FRANK & ERNEST



Art Museum

"I NEED MORE CONTRAST, ERNIE... STAND IN FRONT OF 'THE THINKER.'"

... JAMES 4-10

Peanuts



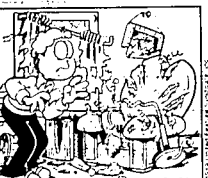
"Z Z Z."

"SIR, THERE'S A CHINESE PROVERB: 'THOSE WHO HAVE FREE SEATS MISS FIRST!'"



"I WASN'T MISSING, MARCIE... I WAS ZZZING!"

Garfield



GARFIELD!

"OH, SURE! BLAME ME!"

Hagar

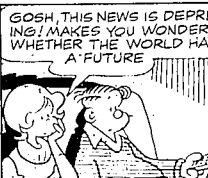


"MEN, TOMORROW WE WILL BATTLE 10,000 SADISTIC WARRIOR HUNS. YES, ERIC?"

"I QUIT."

HOW "TWO WEEKS' NOTICE" WAS INVENTED

Hi & Lois



"GOSH, THIS NEWS IS DEPRESSING! MAKES YOU WONDER WHETHER THE WORLD HAS A FUTURE."

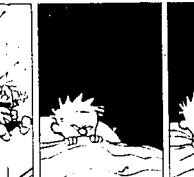


"SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE THAT FOR A WHILE."



"WATCH TRIxie FOR A FEW MINUTES."

Calvin & Hobbes



GOTCHA!!

"HEY! JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING BACK DOWN HERE?"

"YOU DIDN'T READ ME MY RIGHTS!"

Gasoline Alley



"Slim! Stop! There she is!"

"Where? I don't see anybody!"

"There! See that ship?"

"Well, it'll be! It's Lady Aluthia!"

"She sure doesn't look like I expected!"

Dennis the Menace



"BOY! WERE A PEACH OF A FAIR, HUH, MR. WILSON?"

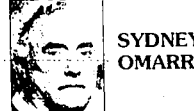
The Family Circus



"Can we get another cat? There aren't enough pets for all of us."

- ACROSS
- 1 Asked
 - 6 Noted
 - 10 Hoop
 - 13 Clink to poets
 - 15 Home
 - 18 Land expanse
 - 19 Nautical term
 - 20 Bath drink
 - 21 Consumer
 - 22 Imaginary sea creature
 - 23 Tail a story
 - 24 Bay
 - 25 Maiden name
 - 26 word
 - 27 Strike out
 - 28 Purple vegetable
 - 29 Licorice flavoring
 - 30 Fish eggs
 - 31 Bandy words
 - 32 Bath fixture
 - 33 Lower in rank
 - 34 Sch. org.
 - 44 Mean boob

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY current cycle features marital status, possible addition to family. Emphasis on change, variety, possible gain through written word. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. Before April is finished, you'll be out of "stagnation" which has drained you emotionally, financially. During May you make fresh start and financial picture grows brighter. You are independent, creative, attractive, an original thinker. December also memorably.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Promises, long forgotten, will be fulfilled. Involves close relations, possibly brother or sister. Somehow, by late summer, material, written appointments that could result in exciting procedure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Hold off an money decision. Play waiting game. Foundation is not solid. Make inquiries regarding examinations of past performances. Records will be made available - if you insist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Less than three weeks ago you had proposal which apparently was ignored. Chickens now come home - you are told to proceed. Focus on challenge, deadline, chance to hit financial target.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Individual "backstage" works in your behalf - involves "secret phobias." You'll be extricated from losing proposition. Part of "inner sanctum" is part of revelatory information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What had been "mild friendship" is transformed into dynamic relationship. You'll get to heart of matters. Focus on independence, fresh start, winning proposition. Another Leo will

be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Timing is on target. Individual who lacks confidence will attempt to dissuade you. Proceed despite family member who "whines." Utter ability to analyze character. Financial picture will brighten.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Key to diversification. Look beyond the immediate. You'll almost inadvertently make social contact which leads to travel opportunity. Spotlight on ability to reach wider audience. Child involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Approximately four days ago you were provided with subtle hints, clues. Financial status of key person was involved. Base decision on facts relating to accounting, available funds. Taurus in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What apparently was "settled" threatens to come apart at seams. Check legal rights and responsibilities. Spotlight on agreements involving partner or mate. Re negotiation will be necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dependent plans pleasant surprise. You'll be negotiating between opposing parties. Questions are settled prior to confrontation. Key is utmost discretion. Attention centers on money management.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An "open secret" dominates. You're forced to arrange meeting between opposing parties. Questions are settled prior to confrontation. Key is utmost discretion. Attention centers on money management.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although deadline apparently has passed, another offer will be featured. Focus on responsibility, pressure, dealings with organization that wants something you possess. Refuse to be "easy target."

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Book for children

If you still intend to write that children's book, now's a good time. Sales of such have more than doubled in the last five years.

For breakfast, how about a cucumber drenched in vinegar? That was Ulysses S. Grant's favorite first meal.

Quite a few counties in eastern states measure mile more than 10 miles in any direction from the county seat. That layout was intentional. To let a farmer with horse and wagon get to town and back in one day.

Do women feel pain more acutely than men, but suffer if more stoically? A medical scholar says lengthy tests seem to indicate that.

PETER RABBIT

You know about Beatrice Potter. She wrote "Peter Rabbit." As a youngster, she actually had a Peter Rabbit. Walked it on a leash. She had other rabbits, too. And hedgehogs,

snakes, frogs, bats. Many she cooked. Utterly. Into skeletons. To see how they were put together. I don't want to tell you she cooked Peter Rabbit. Just don't know. Probably didn't.

Q. Don't the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have different Medals of Honor?

A. No, sir, they're the same, but not the same as the Army's and Air Force's, which are not the same as each other's.

Q. Why are the Boston Celtics called 'Celtics'?

A. In honor of a 1926 New York City pro basketball team called that.

FERRY BOATS

Managers of a ferryboat system banned smoking in passenger cabins. But as a well-intentioned consolation to deprived smokers, handed out free bubble gum. Curious decision. Disney bans sale of gum in its theme parks. Gum is a lot harder to clean up than cigarette butts.

You only hear the term "old biddy," but if you look in the big book at hand you'll see a "biddy" is a "young chicken."

Different bacteria, they're what give sauerkraut different flavors?

DOWN

- 1 Smiles broadly
- 2 Proficient
- 3 Activist
- 4 Angriest
- 5 Easy
- 6 Stay
- 7 Up-to-the-minute
- 8 Adam's abode
- 9 Not of sound mind
- 10 Honors won
- 11 Major
- 12 Come together
- 13 Paid to play
- 14 Dem.'s foe
- 15 Dog
- 16 Social engagements
- 17 Mrs. Lincoln
- 18 Charles
- 19 Fruit drinks
- 20 Bargain lines
- 21 Winter fallout
- 22 Card game
- 23 Chess
- 24 Cheeses
- 25 Jumps
- 26 Navy man
- 27 Yarnish
- 28 Ingredient
- 29 Goes by
- 30 National bird
- 31 Ma Ponsello
- 32 Very dry
- 33 Copenhagen
- 34 Man
- 35 Priest
- 36 In the near future
- 37 Pol base
- 38 Cabbage dish
- 39 Zlich

Vice President Quayle prepares for new space job

By AMY GAMERMAN
States-News-Service

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle took his seat at Mission Control.

Assuming a studious look, he watched as a white line representing a shuttle in flight inched its way across a glowing black-and-blue map the size of a movie screen.

I sat in the flight director's seat as I made my little tour, Quayle would later say in a speech before 800 employees at Houston's Johnson Space Center, home of the nation's manned space program. "I checked it all out. And we're in great shape."

Quayle's recent field trip to Houston was intended to prepare the vice president for his new job as head of the newly created National Space Council, where he will help shape space policy.

The vice president takes his new job seriously, viewing it as an important opportunity to shape policy within the Bush administration. "I feel I can serve a very useful purpose," Quayle told reporters on the flight to Houston. The vice president hasn't really gotten involved in this since the days of Lyndon Johnson.

That said, no one seemed more aware of the entertainment value of Quayle's fact-finding brush with space shuttles, robot retrievers and astronauts than the vice president himself.

"I wanted to bring my kids," Quayle said as he boarded Air Force Two. "This is the only thing they've been interested in."

If Johnson Space Center was turned into a classroom for the day, its textbooks had big pictures and few words. With the exception of 90 minutes of closed meetings with NASA officials, Quayle spent the better part of his visit in a hands-on tour that swiftly became a photographers' feeding frenzy.

First stop was Mission Control, the central nervous system of the nation's manned space program. Under the neon glow of the wall-high global tracking map, flight controllers sat at consoles mysteriously identified as "PAYLOADS" and "CAPCOM," where everything from shuttle experiments to earth-to-space communication is managed.

The vice president's entrance with a phalanx of NASA officials barely made a dent on the imperturbable expressions of the Mission Control team. "Interesting, huh?" one flight controller remarked to another, as photographers crowded past their consoles. "Yeah, sure is," the other responded.

Quayle won a more enthusiastic reception at the staff cafeteria, where he stopped for lunch with NASA employees. Shaking hands and stealing french fries from a diner's plate, Quayle made his way to the cafeteria serving line, where he waited patiently for his barbecued beef sandwich.

"Would you kind of bend over, you're kind of in the line of fire," a photographer said to George Gaffney, who was eating lunch with fellow NASA contractor specialist Paris Tavor.



Dan Quayle is head of the new National Space Council

Gaffney, a NASA contract specialist, hunkered down over his plate obligingly, as he considered a reporter's questions about what the vice president should choose from the cafeteria serving line. "Well, we're having fish," he said. "I enjoy

fish. He's a runner, he'd like the spaghetti." The vice president had barely taken his seat at a table of NASA employees before the press pool was being shepherded to the next photo opportunity. Building 9B, a vast

hangar that houses working models of the space shuttle and the space station, had been set in motion like F.A.O. Schwartz with all the toys turned on.

In one corner, the EVA retriever, a 7-foot robot designed to help astronauts with construction projects in outer space, was being guided slowly across its air flow platform. Across the way, Astronaut Jerry Ross and Susan Schertrup, a NASA engineer, modeled the latest in outer-space gear.

Quayle asked Schertrup a question about her Mark 3 high-pressure space suit. Schertrup smiled blankly through her bubble helmet, as a NASA official explained that she couldn't hear.

"You can't hear?" Quayle asked, leaning closer forward. "Read my lips," he joked. He toyed with a model space glove and tried out some tools made for use at zero gravity. Earlier, he had given a rowing machine and treadmill a try, and pocketed a bag of vacuum-packed candies.

Obviously enjoying himself, Quayle climbed inside the space shuttle mockup, a working model used in astronaut training. Although the press was prevented from following him inside, the vice president appeared some 20 feet above the ground to wave at reporters from the cockpit.

By now, even the most aggressive photographers had the glazed, glutted look of kids who have eaten too much cotton candy at the fair. "Too many pictures," one was heard to groan. "Usually you're

lucky if you've got one. This time I've got six."

To their relief, Quayle wrapped up his tour and headed over to the Space Center's Teague Auditorium to give a speech before 800 employees. Robert Beard, there he is!, a woman called, as Quayle stepped out of his limousine and made his way into the auditorium.

In his upshot address, the vice president promised to serve as the nation's premier advocate for space policy. "This is the first official act I have made as head of the National Space Council outside Washington, D.C.," Quayle said. "And I can't think of a better place to come to show America's commitment to space."

Describing his visit to the Space Center, Quayle declared himself impressed by what he had seen, and joked about his first brush with NASA high tech.

"I saw a lot of capable hardware out there, and I saw a lot of computers, and I saw a lot of things that, quite frankly, when they got into a lot of detail, I didn't completely comprehend," Quayle said. "As a matter of fact, I didn't understand it at all. Only thing I know is that it looked good."

Quayle's speech won a standing ovation from Johnson employees, who warmed to his message about keeping America number one in space.

But Liane McDede, an escort officer for visitor services, was taking all the hoopla surround his visit in stride. "It's par for the course," she said.

Yups, Yanks fight over town clock

HATFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A century-old clock in this quaintest New England town has pitted oldtimers fond of its hourly chiming against a pair of newcomers who say the clamor is taking a toll on their sleep.

The couple sued to silence the town clock at night, and that is the talk of the Main Street barbershop, just a stone's throw from the First Congregational Church steeple that holds the clock, said barber Giles Desmond.

"Any time anything happens that might undermine the town's history, people get very — how shall I say? — hostile," said Selectman George G. Zdrognik Jr. "What do you think people in England would do if they turned off Big Ben?"

This has frustrated of supplies vs. Yankee's caused the greatest bustle in the pretty little town since an old school was demolished a decade ago to make way for a modern one, said Zdrognik.

Feelings run deep in this 319-year-old farming community, where settlers once battled Indians and asparagus has overtaken tobacco as the chief cash crop. Zdrognik said some of the 3,200 townspeople still aren't talking to the official they suspect of arranging the schoolhouse demolition.

Richard and Pamela Carnall moved into this community of strong traditions in August and

unsuspectingly bought a 19th-century house 50 yards from the 1870 white clapboard church.

The town clock was broken and silent until they moved in.

Mrs. Carnall said they endured the chimes when they first resumed because they assumed the bell was tolling only for holidays.

When the chiming continued, the couple offered to install a timer to shut the bell off at night. Selectmen declined the offer, saying the timer could jam the works of the delicate clock.

The Carnalls say in their lawsuit that the bell has turned them into crabby insomniacs, making them "irritable, frustrated, angry, humorous and combative." They claim it booms into their bedroom at 75 decibels, louder than a vacuum cleaner.

"I told my husband when it started, 'This is not normal, this is ringing around the clock,'" Mrs. Carnall, 29, a marketing consultant, said Wednesday.

She and her 34-year-old husband, a cable TV salesman, grew up in nearby towns and were drawn to Hatfield for its traditional values but were driven to sue out of desperation, she said.

She said she has received support from some townspeople, including one particularly sympathetic note.

"It really meant a lot, coming from an air traffic controller," she said.

Mexicans searched at Rod Stewart show

QUERETARO, Mexico (AP) — Officials warned those attending a performance Sunday by rock star Rod Stewart that he would be screened for alcohol, drugs and weapons after about 400 people were injured at his concert in Monterrey.

State Attorney General Francisco Guerra Malo promised to dispatch 1,500 police officers, firefighters, and medical workers to the city's soccer stadium to "protect the citizenry from possible violent acts."

Guerra Malo was quoted in a report Saturday by the government news service Notimex, which did not mention Friday's incident. Witnesses and relief officials said impatient fans surged toward the stage when the Scottish singer was 1 1/2 hours late, causing three people to suffer broken bones and many others to have bruises and other minor injuries.

Jazz musicians to play benefit for Woody Shaw

NEW YORK (AP) — Wynton Marsalis and his band, George

Benson and Freddie Hubbard are among jazz musicians who will play an all-night benefit on Tuesday for jazz trumpeter Woody Shaw, who lost an arm in a subway fall in February.

"He's still alive — we're very thankful for that," said alto saxophonist Bobby Watson, who plans to play at the benefit at Sweetwater's, a restaurant near Lincoln Center. Watson and Shaw were once fellow members of Art Blakey's Jazz

Messengers.

'Lost in Space' star hosts cable TV show

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Nearly 30 years after beginning a television career that led to a starring role in the campy "Lost in Space," Mark Goddard is back in his hometown of Quincy as host of a weekly cable show.

Goddard played Maj. Don West, an earnest spaceship pilot who played straight man to the devious Dr. Smith, in the CBS series from 1965 to 1968. Some independent stations still carry reruns of the show.

But they find that because of the lives the victims led, most people in this working-class city of 98,000 are following the case with interest but not the alarm the relatives feel.

"It doesn't mean the crime is less bad," said Mayor John Bullard. "But because these women's lives share a pattern that the great majority doesn't fall into, people don't feel personally threatened."


State troopers and dogs are still searching for bodies, tramping over pine needles and weaving among white cedars.

"At first we put up posters all around town," said Arnold Harrison, Ms. Santos' father. "She had three children to bring up and we just couldn't believe she wouldn't be coming home. The wishing is over now."



WYNTON MARSALIS To play at all-night benefit

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted
- P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

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COUSINS (PG-13) 7:20-9:30

BEST PICTURE • BEST ACTOR
RAIN MAN (R) 7:00-9:30

A TRUE STORY • A REAL HERO
LEAN ON ME (PG-13) 7:15-9:15

SEE IT WITH A CLOSE FRIEND
BEACHES (PG-13) 7:15-9:30

RAIN MAN (R) 7:00-9:30


FLETCH LIVES (PG) 7:25-9:20

THE RESCUERS (G) 7:30

LEVIATHAN (R) 9:20

DREAM TEAM (PG) 7:05-9:25

When three oddballs try to play baseball, the result is totally scowball.



Major League

SHOWS 7:30 TODAY 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 5 Embassy Bldg. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

Family fears missing woman is victim of apparent serial killer

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The bodies of eight young women have turned up in recent months along wooded highways near this port city. And David Amaral's sister is missing.

Family members and investigators fear that she and another missing woman are the ninth and 10th victims of an apparent serial killer.

She had her problems, but she wouldn't just walk off, Amaral said of his 25-year-old sister, Sandra Botelho. "I'm sure she's dead. And every time they find a body, it starts all over again."

The most recent body was found March 31 and identified last week as that of Mary Rose Santos, 26.

Botelho, the mother of two young children, has been missing since August. Like the eight women whose remains have been found within a few miles of each other since the summer, she was a drug user who spent time in the city's less savory quarters.

The district attorney says evidence indicates the slayings are the work of the same person or persons, but he has declined to

reveal details of the investigation.

Until recently the investigation seemed at a standstill, but an anonymous tipster alerted officials to the killer's eighth victim. Last week, after Ms. Santos' body was found, the tipster responded to a plea to contact police again, but officers wouldn't say what information he or she provided.

New Bedford police heard from a string of families with missing wives or daughters from May to September 1988, and the first body was found in July. But it was not until the first victim was identified in December as a New Bedford woman that the investigation really kicked into gear.

Amaral recalled that when his sister disappeared last summer, there was nothing he could do.

Police defended the delay in beginning the investigation in earnest.

"We're a police department for everyone, wherever you stand on the social level," Capt. Carl Moniz said. "But when you're talking about drug addicts or prostitutes, there's always the possibility that they've just wandered off."

State Trooper Jose Gonsalves said his special investigation unit, which is attached to the district attorney's office, was not initially assigned to the case because of the women's backgrounds and because there was little concrete evidence to go on.

"The topic of missing girls would come up. In the back of our minds we were very aware that because these people were gone," he said. "The thought was that maybe something had happened to them, but we can't commit four people to doing a job for when they may have just left for California or Florida."

Since December, though, investigators have worked overtime, painstakingly matching the list of missing women with the eight bodies and then finding the common denominators in their lives.

The victims, many of whom knew each other, all were drug users. Some used prostitution to support their habit. Others had spent time in jail on various charges. They were part of the transient population that drifts in and out of the city's gritty Weld Square section.

They were also mothers, sisters, daughters. Grieving relatives don't

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RESTAURANT & CANTINA

Idaho/West

University to reveal success with fusion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Texas A&M University officials said Sunday that researchers may have duplicated a University of Utah experiment that reportedly achieved nuclear fusion in a simple experiment at home.

So far, there have been no official reports that the experiment of Dr. Stanley Pons and Dr. Martin Fleischmann has been duplicated, although officials at Texas A&M have scheduled a news conference for Monday morning to announce that researchers in the College Station school had achieved fusion.

Ed Walraven, spokesman for Texas A&M, said Sunday that researchers believe they had duplicated the experiment and that an announcement would be made at 9 a.m. CDT.

"Other labs around the country have been trying to duplicate this, but nobody else has been able to get satisfactory results," he said. "Our people are convinced that they've got it, so as a gesture to the researchers in Utah we wanted to announce it as soon as possible."

Researchers in Utah said they

were not surprised that others have had trouble duplicating the results announced March 23. Pons, the university's chemistry department chairman, has said the experiment is more complicated than press reports made it out to be, and only recently have the technical details reached the scientific community.

Pons has also said that he and Fleischmann of England's University of Southampton, would have liked more time to answer some of those theoretical questions, but news leaks and patent rights got in the way.

In a related matter Friday, the Utah Legislature approved \$5 million for further fusion research, but lawmakers said no money would be spent unless the experiment is confirmed.

Among those trying to solve the puzzle is Utah nuclear engineering professor Gary Sandquist, who spoke to graduate students Friday.

"You've got to be careful when you say something cannot go," said Sandquist, who has made his own proposal for how it works.

Utah trooper apprehends 3 escaped convicts

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — A Utah Highway Patrol officer captured three convicts over the weekend, 19 hours after the trio escaped from the Iron County Utah State Correctional Facility.

All three men were taken into custody without incident Saturday afternoon at the Summit Truck Stop 10 miles north of Cedar City when UHP trooper Boyd Woolsey noticed the trio crossing the street and trying to get a ride, said prison director Jimmy Stewart.

Stewart said the trooper drew his weapon on the three men but arrested them with no difficulty.

Two inmates still were dressed in the stark blue prison clothing they had been wearing when they escaped late Friday night. The third was wearing blue jeans and a shirt.

Stewart said authorities did not know how the third inmate got the

clothing. However, there was no indication the inmates had help from inside or outside the prison, he said.

The three men had escaped from above the prison's exercise yard. They apparently cut a hole with an unknown tool in a chain-link enclosure.

Processing of logs in Idaho supported

By The Associated Press

The drive to keep more Idaho-produced logs in the state for processing by state sawmills is drawing bipartisan support.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, on Friday announced that he is backing bills prohibiting the export of unprocessed state and federal timber.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, also announced that on Monday he will sign into law a bill from the Idaho Legislature allowing no more than 5 percent of the logs from state land to be exported for processing.

Both officials say the acts are intended at saving more logs for processing in Idaho, which in turn should help preserve Idaho jobs in the timber industry.

One legislator estimated that keeping one million board-feet of logs in the state for processing means an extra \$16,000 in state tax revenue.

One of the bills before Congress will allow individual states to ban the export of whole logs from state land. The second makes permanent a

temporary law preventing the export of timber from federal land. The new law regulating federal timber will also maintain the prohibition against the export of privately owned timber that is replaced in domestic mills by timber cut from federal land.

Legislators arguing for the Idaho bill acknowledged that there might be a legal problem with the measure, unless Congress specifically allows states to impose such ban. "I see no reason why Idaho timber should be exported overseas to support mill jobs in other countries," said McClure, in a statement released from his Washington office on Friday.

There are other measures that would do more to ensure a steady supply of timber to our mills, like managing our federal timber lands in a way that preserves jobs and still is environmentally sound," the senator said.

McClure said court appeals by environmental groups are going to spell the end of some mills in Idaho, unless some roadless areas in Idaho's forests are managed for multiple use.

Friend says man admitted killing clerk at pawn shop

IDHAHO FALLS (AP) — A female friend of a Montana man charged with the murder of an Idaho Falls pawn shop clerk says he admitted the killing to her the day after it happened.

Sarah Lynn Ekstedt of Bozeman testified Friday at a preliminary hearing for Kelly Duane Zavalney in Bonneville County Magistrate Court.

At the conclusion of the two-hour hearing, Magistrate Marvin Smith ordered Zavalney, of Belgrade, Mont., bound over to 7th District Court on charges of first-degree murder and attempted robbery. Zavalney, 27, is charged with the March 24 shooting of Elvard Berrett at Nick's Trading Co.

No arraignment date was scheduled, and Zavalney is being held without bond in the Bonneville County Jail.

Ms. Ekstedt, a prosecution witness, said she has been friends with Zavalney about three years. She testified that he bought bullets for his 9mm handgun and loaded the weapon in Belgrade on March 24, before they left for Idaho.

She said Zavalney told her he had the gun in case he needed to pawn it

for money and "for insurance and for protection."

Idaho Falls Police Detective David Forrest indicated that Berrett was killed by one 9mm bullet to the head.

Forrest said fragments of that bullet were found in a gun case on the wall behind the store's counter and a 9mm Luger shell casing was found on the floor nearby.

Ms. Ekstedt said she and Zavalney had a total of \$3 between them. They went to two Idaho Falls pawn shops on March 24, including Nick's, but didn't pawn anything.

When they tried to pawn a chainsaw and set of golf clubs at Nick's, Berrett, a part-time employee, said he wasn't authorized to give cash for pawned items, and told them to return in about 30 minutes when the owner would be there, she said.

She said they drove around for a while, then Zavalney put the gun in the back of his pants, put on a jacket and asked her to pull over and wait for him a few blocks from Nick's.

"I told him, 'Don't be stupid. Don't pull anything stupid,'" Ms. Ekstedt said. Twenty to 30 minutes later he walked back to the Chevrolet Blazer, she said.

Sheets grateful for acquittal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Salt Lake City lawyer J. Gary Sheets says he's grateful to his attorneys following his acquittal on 24 counts of fraud and embezzlement in which he was accused of bilking investors of \$1.8 million.

"I've got the greatest attorneys in the world and I'm just very grateful to these guys. They busted their butts," Sheets said. "I'm grateful to my Heavenly Father."

Jury returned the verdict about 11:40 p.m. Saturday on their fifth day of deliberations in the complex trial. As the court clerk read "not guilty" to each of 24 counts, the indicted defendant's wife, Diane, began weeping.

Sheets wiped tears from his eyes and after the last verdict, hugged defense attorneys Peter Striba and

Saturday, and 44 hours altogether, before clearing Sheets of the charges.

U.S. District Judge David S. Sam praised attorneys on both sides for "outstanding" performances, and wished Sheets well.

"I wish the very best to you, Mr. Sheets, and your family," Sam said.

Striba praised the jury for working carefully through the myriad of accusations and complex business dealings.

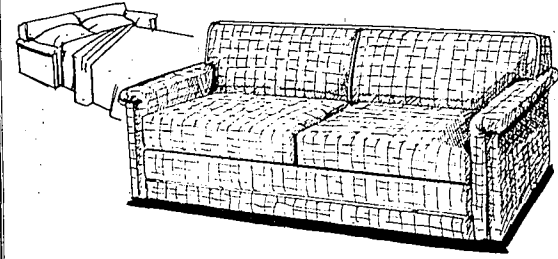
"I'm a firm believer in the jury system and I believe they do what's right. We knew they were a conscientious jury and they did what's right."

Assistant U.S. Attorneys, Tena Campbell and Stewart Walz both expressed surprise at the verdict.

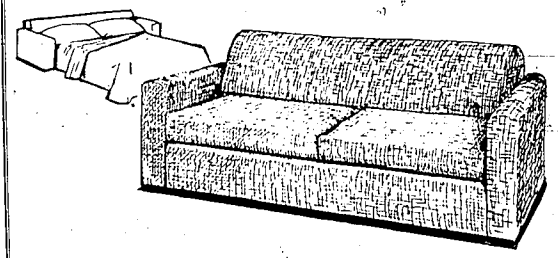
The jury obviously considered the evidence at great length and apparently decided we hadn't proven our

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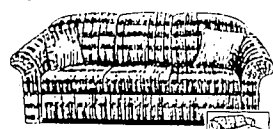


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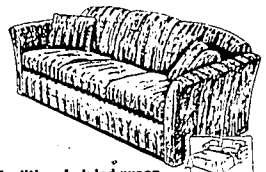


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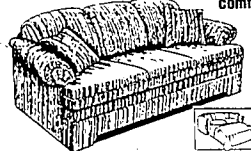
\$299⁹⁵



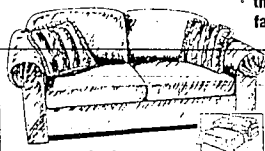
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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2.
- Sports B3
- Scores and stats B4

Around the valley

Hansen meeting to be about address change

HANSEN - A public meeting is set for 7:30 tonight at City Hall to discuss with the City Council proposed changes to addresses in town.

The proposal is to use highway 30 and Main Street as the dividing lines between the north, south, east and west sections of town, with a 100 block beginning at both roads. The addresses progressing outward would increase by 100 per block. The change is being considered to clear up a confusing address system that has resulted in pairs of homes in town with the identical house numbers.

The council could decide on the proposal at its meeting after the public meeting.

Lt. Gov. Otter will critique '89 Legislature on Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Lt. Gov. Butch Otter will join local lawmakers Thursday to review the just-completed legislative session.

The report, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, will be held at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern-Idaho-Vo-Tech building auditorium. The public is welcome.

Summer Special Olympics scheduled for this Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The 1989 Area V Summer Special Olympics will be held Thursday at the Twin Falls High School athletic field.

Opening ceremonies begin at 9:30 a.m., with track and field competition to be held at 10 a.m. at the Sage gym.

Along with the host Twin Falls team, teams will participate from Buhl, Burley, Clearwater Care Center in Twin Falls, Filer, Gooding, Hailey, Jerome, Minidoka County, Rupert Adult and Child Development Center and Wendell.

Most of the 130 athletes will continue to represent the Magic Valley in the 1989 Idaho chapter Summer Special Olympics at the University of Idaho May 18-21, according to Ellen Rexroat, Twin Falls team coach.

Las Vegas probation officer hired to head juvenile center

JEROME - Rocky Harshman, who worked as a probation officer at the Clark County Juvenile Court Services in Las Vegas for nearly 17 years, is the new director of operations for the Jerome Juvenile Detention Center east of Jerome.

Harshman, 39, will be responsible for developing programs and working with juveniles on a day-to-day basis, according to John Devine, administrator of the detention facility.

Harshman, who is married and the father of two, holds degrees in sociology, criminal justice and general education from the University of Nevada. "I enjoy working with youth and have many ideas to implement in the areas of staff education and training," he said.

300 expected to participate in WalkAmerica on April 29

TWIN FALLS - Local organizers expect a crowd of 300 for this year's March of Dimes WalkAmerica, scheduled for April 29.

Registration for the 20-kilometer walk will be from 7 to 8 a.m. in City Park; sponsor sheets are available at public schools, at Twin Falls Bank and Trust and at McDonald's and Rex restaurants.

Proceeds from walks in Idaho will help pay for health education programs, to buy equipment and to cover expenses. A percentage of the money will be sent to the national office to be used in research of the 3,200 birth defects the March of Dimes is studying.

For more information, contact Bryan Newberry at 733-1821.

Studded tires must be off by this Saturday, state says

BOISE - Studded snow tires must be removed from vehicles traveling Idaho's state highway system by Saturday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Studded tires can be used from October 1 through April 15 in Idaho, said Jeff Stratten, public information officer.



American Falls dam from Gary Theitens's airplane

Ready for danger



Ed Brockhausen, left, and Evelyn Holbrook of Missoula, Mont., study a map Saturday in Burley

CAP trains in case of an emergency

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An earthquake measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale causes a rupture in the American Falls Reservoir's dam, sending a wall of water and debris cascading down the Snake River plain that crushes everything in its path.

Although it did not happen, the Air Force chose this mock scenario this weekend to test the preparedness of eight Idaho Civil Air Patrol squadrons.

The mission was part of a two-day training exercise in which Air Force officers grade the CAP volunteers and suggest improvements. The weekend training exercise, one of six or seven such events that will be staged this year, will be the only one graded by the Air Force in 1989.

Shortly after 7 a.m. Saturday, CAP Maj. Ken Drewes of Idaho Falls assembled a corps of 77 adult CAP members and 57 cadets for a briefing.

He described the scenario the Air Force had provided the night before: A major earthquake has crumbled buildings and killed several people. It has an epicenter at Rockland, a small town about 20 miles east of Burley. Phone lines are down and only radio communication is possible.

For the moment, however, Drewes

• See CAP on Page B2



Silhouetted by the morning light, CAP members await instructions

Air patrol has many functions

BURLEY - The Civil Air Patrol is available not only for reconnaissance during natural disasters, but also to find and rescue missing hikers, downed fliers or snowmobilers, said CAP Major Ken Drewes.

It also can be used by hospitals to transport organs, Drewes said last year his squadron alone transported four eyes for emergency operations.

CAP is funded by the Air Force and its services are free for a myriad of local uses, Drewes said.

JoAnn Eisenzimer, a CAP officer in the regional aerospace education

department, said CAP has a storehouse of information about aeronautics in general.

She said cadets can join at 13 or in seventh grade and can be cadets until 18. They learn skills they can use in life in general and in aeronautics careers.

A cadet has a better chance of getting into the Air Force Academy than applicants who do not have that background, Eisenzimer said.

Ben Harst, 18, a cadet from the Twin Falls squadron, said he hopes to be in the Air Force Academy next year and maybe someday fly an F-15 jet fighter.

Kimberly school bond meetings begin tonight

By LYNDIA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Beginning tonight, Kimberly residents will have several chances this month to discuss the proposed \$2.3 million bond issue to build a middle school.

The six public meetings - scheduled by trustee zones - are Zone 2, tonight; Zone 5, Tuesday; Zone 4, Thursday; Zone 3, April 24; and Zone 1, April 26.

All meetings are at 7 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium.

The bond proposal also will be discussed at the PTSO meeting April 17.

The school district, which has experienced an 18 percent growth since 1982, is asking voters to approve May 23 a \$2.2 million bond to help handle the current and future growth of student enrollment in Kimberly. The district's current 1,062 students exceeds building capacity, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

The bond would allow building a middle school for sixth-through eighth-grade students. The district owns property adjacent to the football field for the school. Plans call for a

building for 325 students and a multipurpose room. Bauscher estimates the annual bond payment on a house valued at \$35,000 to be about \$50. The estimated payment amounts exclude current supplemental levy payments - \$23 for the same house - but Bauscher said the district is not planning a supplemental levy in 1989.

The school has been forced to house four elementary classrooms in two portable buildings. In addition, school officials expect enrollment to continue to increase.

About 70 percent of residents surveyed by the board last year support a middle school building.

Library looks for volunteers

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A campaign crew of 100 volunteers is needed to insure that a \$1.7 million library expansion bond issue will pass, officials say.

"I would think 100 would be necessary" to get information out, said Dennis Voorhees, city Library Board chairman.

With a meeting Thursday, the 30-member Library Expansion Advisory Panel will complete the first phase of its job, in which it studied 20-year library growth needs and made a recommendation to double the library's size.

At the Thursday meeting, panel members will likely decide what they do from now until a bond issue election, Voorhees said.

Whether the panel disbands to form a new campaign committee or reorganizes by adding new members will be decided at the meeting, Voorhees said.

"It's in its formative stage," he said. "They've been so effective I hope most of them will stay on," said Library Director Arlan Call.

Although the City Council has not formally decided to hold a bond election, most council members have said they are in favor of library expansion.

Voorhees said the campaign committee could be separated into groups of 20 with different duties.

The committee "would be very informational, pushing as far out into the community as possible," he said.

Related to the library construction plans, Call said a recently completed study by HAZ-TOX, a consulting firm from Meridian, found relatively small amounts of asbestos in the library.

Call said library officials feared that the library walls and ceilings were filled with asbestos insulation that could have made expansion much more costly.

• See LIBRARY on Page B2

Bliss to sell trees to help with water

By TERRY WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Growing trees here may be the solution to the town's deteriorating water system.

That's the plan of Mayor Rolland Zollinger who has asked the City Council to consider growing trees from seedlings, selling them for a profit when they've matured and using the money to help replace the water system.

"Trees are worth a lot of money," Zollinger said, predicting prices will continue to rise. "If the economy continues on like it has been, the city could make some money."

Planting trees will gain Bliss more money than hoping for a federal grant, Zollinger told the council recently. For three years, city officials have applied without success for a \$250,000 grant to rebuild the Bliss water system.

"Tax money just isn't enough," Zollinger said. "If we can't get any help, we're going to have to think about raising the money ourselves. ... The city needs to invest."

Officials want to improve water pressure and fire protection in the town, which would lower local fire insurance rates. In the interim, city workers have been replacing pumps and antiquated pipelines a little at a time as funds allow but city officials would like the project completed faster.

Evergreen trees are in great demand for landscaping or Christmas trees and the city could profit from raising them, Zollinger said. He suggested buying or leasing acreage along the Snake River in the valley below Bliss and raising crops of Australian pine, Scotch pine and Colorado spruce.

• See BLISS on Page B2

This week at CSI

Here's the calendar of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Student Senate at 4 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
Symphonic Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Region IV Legislative Report at 7 p.m. in Shields 108.

TUESDAY

Bruin Boosters at 7 a.m. in Taylor Building Cafeteria.
State fire meeting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.
Narcotics Anonymous from 1 to 2 p.m. in Desert 112.
Military testing from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 207.
Amateur Radio group at 7 p.m. in Shields 106.
"Beauty and the Beast" at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
CSI bookstore, counseling center, Career Planning and Placement Center, Financial Aid Office, Records and Business Offices open to 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

State FFA conference all day in Fine Arts Center.
Windbreak Planting Workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Student election voting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Taylor Building.

Bob Speyer Hat Day judging from noon to 1 p.m. in Eagle's Nest.
CSI Bible Study Group at noon in Shields 105.
Emotions Anonymous at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Re-entering Student Support Group from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Shields 106.
Salmon River Cattleman meet at 7:30 p.m. in Aspen 106.
Stage Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
People for Pets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.

THURSDAY

FFA conference continues all-day in Fine Arts, Shields and Aspen buildings.
Student election voting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Taylor Building.
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 113.
Legislative report at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

FRIDAY

FFA conference continues all day in Shields, Aspen, and Fine Arts buildings.

SATURDAY

Magic Valley Early Iron Car Show from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Expo Center.
FFA conference continues from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Military testing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.

SUNDAY

Magic Valley Early Iron Car Show continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Expo Center.
Stage Band concert at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Johnny Horizon day is set for May 6

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - In a four-hour blitz of activity, a corps of hundreds of volunteers will clean up every road in the county, picking up abandoned beer bottles, dirty diapers and mattress springs.

The event, the 20th annual Johnny Horizon day, will start at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 6, said Darrell Heider, county parks director.

Anyone wanting to participate can, he said. A lunch sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club will be served at noon after the event at three separate locations.

Interested people should sign up for any one of 40 routes by contacting the following area coordinators as soon as possible:

- Buhl - Lee Clines (543-4551) or Mike Hamilton (543-8332).
- Castleford - Mary Pinkston (537-6107).

- * Filer - Bud Fisher (326-5000 or 326-5049).
- * Hansen - John Hinton (423-6366).
- * Hollister - Lee Satterwhite (655-4322).
- * Kimberly - Jesse Posey (423-5319) or George Naumann (423-5428).
- * McLaughlin - Robin Wright (423-6643).
- * Twin Falls - Darrell Heider (734-9491 or 733-3881).

BBB warns of 'postcard fraud' ripoffs

BOISE (AP) - They begin with breathless congratulations. Call now, they say, to claim your "guaranteed" prize during our national promotion.

But there's a potentially costly catch.

Instead of handing over the gleaming new car or big-screen television, the slick voice on the other end of the phone wants to sell you something, perhaps a water purifier, usually for much more than its retail value.

If you buy, the "Hawaiian vacation" you've won may materialize as a certificate to spend a few nights at a condominium, after hearing a time-share sales presentation. Or you may get nothing at all.

"It's just a complete ripoff," said Ken Thornberg, whose Better Business Bureau office in Boise has

been deluged by complaints over what he terms "postcard fraud."

But Thornberg is a happier man these days. The resurrection of the attorney general's consumer protection unit, a budget-balancing victim that disappeared for eight years, has created a potentially powerful ally.

Idaho is historically one of the least aggressive states in pressing consumer-protection suits.

But recently, Attorney General Jim Jones and the state Finance Department joined forces in a lawsuit seeking a permanent injunction against a telemarketing company from Arizona. The suit also seeks refunds for consumers and civil penalties against the company.

"We're starting to really crank up in this area," said Deputy Attorney General David High, the agency's

business regulation chief.

"We hope to send some shock waves," said Cathy King, who heads the consumer-protection unit.

Reactivated in July 1987 with one attorney servicing the entire state, the consumer-protection unit was boosted in December with offices of its own, another attorney and an investigator. About 300 consumer complaints are now being logged every month.

Idaho's anti-scam revival couldn't come at a better time, says Thornberg, whose files indicate that a score of out-of-state telemarketers are constantly baiting Idahoans with phony "guaranteed" prizes.

"It's what I call sweepstakes-bait," Thornberg said. "Everybody wants to get something for nothing. And the people in Idaho just are more trusting."

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
Hailey City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., junior high school library.
Bliss School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 8 p.m., administration office.

WEDNESDAY

Castleford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
South-Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Councils, 7 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Bliss

Continued from Page B1
With care and plenty of water, a 16-cent seedling eight-inches tall would grow into a \$10 tree in five to seven years, Zollinger said.

He figured that 3,000 trees costing

about \$500 could be sold for \$30,000 in a relatively short period of time.

"It's a way of making money for the future," he said. "We should have done this a long time ago."

County members said they would

consider Zollinger's proposal.

The mayor estimated the city has a maximum of about \$5,000 it could invest, but not that much would be needed, he said.

Library

Continued from Page B1
The HAZ-TOX report was good news, he said.

The biggest asbestos-related concern is with about 400 linear feet

of insulation wrapped around heating pipes that contains more than 70 percent asbestos.

HAZ-TOX, which was paid \$1,300, recommended that regardless of expansion, the asbestos should be removed, Call said.

Call would not speculate about possible removal costs. But the Hanson School Board recently approved a contract with Valley Research Consultants to remove about 500 linear feet of asbestos for \$8,800.

The consulting firm also recommended that if tar paper in the original roof containing more than 70 percent asbestos is disturbed, it should be done in a controlled fashion, he said.

However, depending on architectural plans, it may not be necessary to touch the asbestos, which is harmlessly encased in layers of tar and gravel, Call said.

Vinyl floor tiles containing about 2 percent asbestos would also not be harmful unless disturbed, he said.

CAP

Continued from Page B1
made no mention of the dam rupture.

Shortly after 8 a.m., Dredges assigned 10 sorties - reconnaissance flights. Some pilots flew to reservoirs to see whether dams held. Sorties to major roads verified whether they were passable. Other pilots flew checked to see whether hospitals were intact.

For every pilot there was a support team of five including communications experts, a mobile ground crew, observers and planners. Squadrons from Twin Falls, Nampa, Burley, Pocatello, Boise, Idaho Falls and Lewiston were involved.

The Air Force added to the disaster's complexity by saying the earthquake caused a nuclear reaction at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco. Sorties were sent to the area to gauge ground radiation levels, giving the CAP a chance to use its radiation detection equipment.

As the test progressed, Air Force Col. H. J. Rice, regional liaison officer, said Dredges had anticipated potential hazards well and the operation was going smoothly.

"They're playing the game very well," Rice said. He added, however, "If they do real well then we'll throw in a monkey wrench."

Late Saturday morning, he did just that. He sent a memo that the dam had burst, unleashing a death-dealing wall of water. Survivors needed rescuing.

The Air Force assigned air patrol cadets to go to positions along the river as decoys, who would practice their signaling techniques by trying to lure pilots with fire and mirror signals.

However, unusual winds from the north gusting to 30 mph made flying too risky. In the interest of safety, Dredges halted the aerial sorties for the day, although squadrons continued to pilot sorties on the ground.

Sunday, the fliers were back in the air, waiting for more monkey wrenches from the Air Force.

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Obituaries

John Parks
GLENNIS FERRY - John Parks, 69, of Glennis Ferry, died Sunday April 9, 1989, in a Mountain Home hospital of natural causes. Services will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

Wayne Campbell
TWIN FALLS - Wayne Campbell, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 7, 1989, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
Graveside service will be held Monday, April 10, 1989, at 4 p.m. in

Services

GOODING - The memorial service for Eula Calhoun Leazenby, 80, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Gooding and Blaine counties, who died Sunday, March 19, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Richard Rhoades officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HEYBURN - The funeral for Bernice Opal Vance Hayden, 86, former Heyburn resident, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Chapel, 321 E. Main St., Burley. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today and prior to the service on Thursday.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Beth Tolman Moon, 51, of Heyburn

and Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, 950 West 125 South of Paul, with Bishop's Counselor Irwin Jones, officiating. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 224 West Main Street, Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Kellie E. Hansen
BELLEVUE - Kellie E. Hansen, 3 months, died Wednesday, April 5, 1989, at Primary Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City.
Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Bellevue Community Church with Rev. Tom Adams

officiating, followed by interment at Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Elsie L. Bell
KETCHUM - Elsie L. Bell, 59, of Ketchum, died Friday, April 7, 1989, in her home after a long illness.
Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Ketchum Cemetery with Deacon William Mallory officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for John N. Houston, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Gail Myers officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Carl Monroe Gray, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Albion, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Alban Grange Hall with the Rev. John L. Watts officiating. Burial will follow at the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 224 West Main St., Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the grave one hour prior to the service.

memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for John N. Houston, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Gail Myers officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Carl Monroe Gray, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Albion, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Alban Grange Hall with the Rev. John L. Watts officiating. Burial will follow at the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 224 West Main St., Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the grave one hour prior to the service.

JEROME - The funeral for Jesse L. Osborne, 95, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Burton Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Harvey Lipskech officiating. Burial will be by the O.E.F.S. Chapter No. 54. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the chapel. The family suggests

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. William Barney, Mrs. Lester Stephens and Rachelle Whitehead, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Fields of Buhl; William Daniels of Gooding; and Mrs. Glendon Ryan of Hansen.
Released
Tina Dallman and son Henry Stenstrom, both of Buhl; Karen Garcia of Burley; Christopher Moody of Kimberly; and Mrs. Jimmy Stone of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Ursula Byington of Burley.
Released
Darlene Malberg and George Mitchell, both of Burley.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Bybee of Twin Falls and to Mr. and Mrs. William Fields of Buhl. A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Barney of Twin Falls.

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Sports

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, April 10.
Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Cleveland 4, New York 3
Milwaukee at Detroit, tied, 6 p.m.
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 1
Boston 8, Kansas City 6
Texas 3, Toronto 2
California 13, Seattle 5
Oakland 4, Chicago 2

National League

New York 2, Montreal 1
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 10
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2, 12 innings
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 5, Houston 4

Basketball

NBA

Atlanta 106, Chicago 102
New York 94, Washington 92
Cleveland 122, Charlotte 116
Detroit 100, Milwaukee 91
Denver at Portland, tied

Sportslate

Today

WRESTLING
Twin Falls at Nampa, 11 a.m.

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 13, College baseball: Stanford at Arizona State
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Prep basketball: National high school all-star game
8 p.m. — Channel 1, Major league baseball: Atlanta at San Diego

Briefly

Isiah Thomas to miss 3 weeks with injury

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Piston Isiah Thomas will miss up to three weeks because of a broken finger suffered in a fight that prompted his two-game suspension, a team spokesman said Sunday.

Thomas, ejected with the Chicago Bulls' Bill Cartwright in the first quarter of the Pistons' 114-112 overtime victory Friday, was examined Sunday at Harper Grace Hospital, Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek said.

He said Thomas' recovery could last two to three weeks.

Steffi Graf easily victorious at Family Circle Cup tourney

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf rolled over fourth-seeded Natalia Zvereva 6-1, 6-1 Sunday to win her third Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament.

The world's No. 1 player, who defeated Zvereva 6-0, 6-0 in the French Open final last year, had nearly as easy a day Sunday, needing less than an hour to claim the first prize of \$60,000 on the clay courts at Sea Pines Racquet Club. Zvereva, of the Soviet Union, earned \$24,000.

Burley tennis team rolls over Gooding for 1st dual victory

GOODING — Burley collected its first dual tennis victory of the season here Saturday in rolling over Gooding, 11-1, in the Senators' season-opener.

Darcy Brown had Gooding's only victory, a 6-3, 6-1 boys' singles win over Maria Mojzura.

The victory improved Burley's season record to 1-2.

Burley II, Gooding I
Boys' singles
Elio, B, def. B. Hocklander, 6-1, 6-4; Brev, B, def. S. Hocklander, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; Gonzalez, B, def. Taylor, 6-1, 6-1.

Girls' singles
Breen, C, def. Mojzura, 6-3, 6-1; Bingham, B, def. Thomas, 6-3, 6-4; Smith, B, def. Bunker, 6-3, 6-3.
Boys' doubles
Taylor-Parks, B, def. Reed-Piper, 6-2, 6-2; Petersen-Johansen, def. Papp-Cheney, 6-1, 6-1.

Girls' doubles
Cassidy-Babara, B, def. Papp-Vogt, 6-2, 6-3, 7-3 (last set played as tiebreaker); H. Green-Bar, B, def. J. Cheney-Quigley, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed doubles
M. Green-Henry, B, def. Clemens-Cheney, 6-0, 6-3; Woods-Wahlquist, B, by forfeit.

Sign-ups for 'A,' 'B' Legion baseball will be on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Baseball players 15 through 18 years old who are interested in playing "A" or "B" American Legion baseball this summer must sign up Tuesday.

Registration will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Idaho State University Extension Center, 140 2nd St. E.

A \$25 deposit will be required. Anyone unable to sign up Tuesday night or those with questions can contact Gary Quesnell at 734-4292 or Dal Ames at 733-1368.

Nick Faldo charges to Masters win

Briton holds off Crenshaw, Norman, then beats Hoch on 2nd playoff hole



Nick Faldo reacts to a birdie putt on the 9th hole at Augusta National in Georgia.

By BOB-GREEN
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Scott Hoch's missed gimme gave away the Masters championship on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday.

Nick Faldo of Britain didn't officially get the gift until one hole later, when he saluted a winning, 25-foot birdie putt with both arms raised and his head thrown back in a drizzling rain.

But the Masters was decided on the first playoff hole, not the second where it was won.

Faldo was standing at the side of the green, already with a bogey on his card, and watched in stone-faced fascination as Hoch stalked and studied a two-foot par putt that would win it.

"I wasn't nervous," Hoch said. "Not at all. I felt this must be my time. I had thought it out, but between my brain and my hand the message got cross-coded."

He missed it.

The ball hit the left lip of the cup and spun out, it matched Faldo's bogey and the playoff continued in the gathering gloom of early evening.

"I was frazzled after that," Hoch said.

They went to the second extra hole, the 11th at Augusta National, and it was there that Faldo ran in the birdie putt that helped erase the last lingering sting from the playoff loss he suffered in the 1988 U.S. Open.

"It means the world to me. Words don't describe this," said Faldo, a former British Open winner who was a runner-up eight times in tournaments around the world last year.

"I've seen other guys do this. Jack Nicklaus does this. I've sat and watched stuff like this on TV. And then to have it happen, it's a dream. You dream to have it happen and when it does, right before your eyes — ecstasy."

It was set up by two Hoch mistakes.

The clincher, of course, was the tiny putt that he missed on the first playoff hole.

But it was another short putt that failed to fall that set up the playoff. That was on the 17th hole of regulation play. Hoch had the lead alone at six under par. Faldo was in the clubhouse at five under.

Hoch missed the green on the 17th and then played a magnificent recovery shot that ran up to within five feet of the cup.

But he missed it. It was a bogey. It dropped him back to five under and, eventually, led to the playoff.

The both parred 18 and went on to 10 for the playoff, where Hoch missed his chance for a green jacket. On to 11.

Both drove the fairway in the drizzling rain. Faldo went for the pin, ignoring the pond on the left of the green. He got it about 25 feet below the hole.

Hoch put his approach to the right, with the ball skipping off the sodden putting surface and running down an embankment. He chipped up to about six feet and had that left for par when Faldo ran in the birdie that won the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

Faldo, playing about an hour in front of the other contenders, put together a spectacular 65 in difficult conditions, completed regulation play in 283 and then sat back and watched while five others gave it a shot down the stretch.

There was Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the two-time Masters champion, who had a share of the top at one time or another. But he got a 6-iron shot in the water on the 16th and ceased to be a factor.

There was Mike Reid, the soft-spoken guy called "Radar" by his fellow pros. He had the lead alone but three-potted the 14th, hit into the water and 15 and he, too, was out of it.

See MASTERS on Page B4

U.S. ready to regain Davis Cup

By BRIAN HEWITT
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Davis Cup themes of the week:

John McEnroe isn't getting older; he's getting better.

Andre Agassi has "toned down" his act.

And the U.S. team may just be, as captain Tom Gorman insists, "stronger than ever."

The Americans completed their surprisingly easy 5-0 sweep over a powerful French team Sunday at the San Diego Sports Arena when Agassi beat Yannick Noah, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7), followed by McEnroe's 6-3, 6-1 walk over Henri Leconte.

Sunday's matches meant next to nothing because the United States had taken an insurmountable 3-0 lead Saturday night with a victory by the doubles team of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso. Which is why Davis Cup officials followed the common practice of reducing them to the best of three sets on the final day.

The United States advances to the World Group semifinals July 21-23 against defending Davis Cup defending champion West Germany at a site to be determined by the West Germans.

Early speculation points to Dortmund, the site of West Germany's 1988 semifinal Davis Cup victory over Yugoslavia. Dortmund is located in the heart of the country's industrial district and has a huge indoor arena. The surface will probably be the same fast Supreme Court used in San Diego this weekend. It is Boris Becker's favorite court. And Becker's mentor, Ian Tiriac, is the promoter for the match.

The West German team, which defeated Czechoslovakia, 3-2, this weekend in a surprisingly close quarterfinal, feature Becker and Carl-Uwe Steeb. Steeb, better on slow courts, beat Agassi last month in Florida. Becker has won Wimbledon twice.

Not to worry, said Agassi.

"To say it's likely for us to win (against the West Germans) is an understatement," Agassi said.

Fisher gets nod for Michigan job

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Steve Fisher, who in 20 remarkable days guided Michigan to the NCAA basketball championship, will be named coach of the Wolverines at a news conference today, The Associated Press learned Sunday.

The move will come one week after the 44-year-old Fisher coached the Wolverines to the national title with a 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall.

Sources close to the team, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Sunday that Fisher was the only candidate interviewed by Bo Schembechler, the football coach who also is athletic director.

Fisher, a polite, red-faced man who was an assistant to Bill Frieder for seven years, took over the Wolverines on the eve of the NCAA tournament when Frieder accepted a job at Arizona State.

An angry Schembechler, saying, "A Michigan man will coach Michigan, not an Arizona State man," refused to accept Frieder's 21-day notice and banned him from coaching the team in the tournament.

After the Wolverines won the title, there



STEVE FISHER Led Wolverines to national title

was an immediate clamor, both locally and in the national media, for Schembechler to remove the "interim" from in front of Fisher's name. The stubborn Schembechler, who has never won a national championship of his own, refused to be stampeded.

"Until the tournament, he hadn't seen me do much of anything," Fisher said

Saturday. "He said he wasn't going to make an emotional, popular decision and name me before or right after (the tournament). And I said I didn't expect him to do that."

It was clear that Fisher was the man Schembechler wanted. But Schembechler first had to investigate whether rumors of improprieties in Frieder's program were involved Fisher.

"You have to wonder about what baggage a person brings to the job, whether it's an internal or outside hire," said Jack Weidenbach, the associate athletic director who actually runs the office while Schembechler is coaching. "We want a program like the ones we admire at Indiana, North Carolina or Duke. Michigan has no reason not to have a first-class program that wins by the rules."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and Evansville coach Jim Crews were believed to be other candidates in whom Michigan was interested, but they never were interviewed.

"Bo talked to me on Wednesday that he had not bid to any other candidate," Fisher said. "He said he had talked to other people about other people. But that was Wednesday."

Walsh will have difficult time selecting team

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four years ago, Bernie Kosar left the University of Miami's year early and took advantage of the NFL rules to land with the team he wanted, the Cleveland Browns.

Steve Walsh, who announced Tuesday he's turning pro, may try to do the same thing, but changes in the rules have made his chances of doing it a lot smaller.

Walsh's announcement came about one-half hour after the NFL granted the petition of another junior, Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, to enter the April 23-24 draft. Sanders, who ran for 39 touchdowns and 2,628 yards and set 24 records in 1988, left Oklahoma State after the school was placed on probation.

Sanders' fate is relatively clear — he probably will be among the top half-dozen players taken in the regular draft. But Walsh, a junior who doesn't need permission from the league to be eligible because he plans to graduate this summer, still is weighing his options — he can, if he fails to formally notify the league by next Monday, opt for a supplemental draft in July or September.

He said he hasn't had contact with any NFL teams but replied

when asked if he expects to be drafted in the first round, "I would think so."

In fact, there is considerable intrigue surrounding Walsh's decision.

He is ranked with Washington State's Timm Rosenbach — another junior who may go in either the regular or supplemental drafts — one level below UCLA's Troy Aikman among quarterbacks.

Aikman was considered a cinch to be taken by the Dallas Cowboys, who choose first, until the team was purchased in February by Jerry Jones. Jones named Walsh's college coach, Jimmy Johnson, to replace Tom Landry.

Johnson reiterated Tuesday through Cowboys' spokesman Greg Aiello that he will not make a decision on his choice until April 23. He could trade the choice to a team like Kansas City, which picks fourth, or San Diego, which picks eighth, for a combination of picks and players and then take Walsh.

But Johnson was noncommittal Tuesday.

"Steve Walsh is an outstanding player for us at the University of Miami. There's no question that he's a winner," he said. "I feel he will be a productive player in the NFL... but we are still in the evaluation process."

Features

C

Pet's memory inspires prayer for care

DEAR ABBY: I cannot tell you how thrilled I was when I read your column in "The Desert Sun" (Palm Springs, Calif.) and saw the piece titled "In Memory of Beau." It must have been sent to you by one of your readers without the name of the author — me! Abby, I wrote that piece in 1948. The story behind it:



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I held my beloved pet in my arms while the vet gave her a merciful needle. I made an awful fool of myself in the vet's office, but it was the last service I could provide a pet so dear to my heart. I had picked her up at a sad time in my life during a Reno snowstorm in 1935. For the next 13 years she was my constant companion, until she became so sick and feeble I could not bear to see her suffer for another day.

After she was put to sleep, the dog's prayer almost wrote itself. And in the show business tradition, God gave me the strength to do my Sunday evening TV show on NBC.

By the way, my dogs name was Skippy, but someone along the way, someone titled my piece In Memory of Beau. I purposely did not use Skippy's name because I wanted this to be a dog's prayer — anybody's dog. And whether I receive credit or not doesn't matter; it gives me more satisfaction than I can express to imagine how many readers of your column may be helped by my words:

The version you published is quite good — I have no complaints — but I am enclosing the original piece, just for you, Abby, exactly as I wrote it.

— BETH HARRIS, PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR BETH: I was delighted to receive your letter and very much appreciated receiving the original version of your piece. But it's not just for me. It deserves to be published for everyone, exactly as you wrote it. And here it is:

A DOG'S PRAYER

By Beth Norman Harris
Treat me kindly, my beloved master, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a stick for though I should lick your hand between the blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me do.

Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon my waiting ear.

When it is cold and wet, please take me inside — for I am now a domesticated animal, no longer used to bitter elements — and I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth — though had you no home, I would rather follow you through ice and snow than rest upon the softest pillow in the warmest home in all

the land — for you are my god — and I am your devoted worshiper.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for although I should not reproach you if it dries, I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst. Feed me clean food, that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life, should your life be in danger.

And, beloved master, should the Great Master see fit to deprive me of my health or sight, do not turn me away from you. Rather hold me gently in your arms as skilled hands guard me the merciful boon of eternal rest — and I will leave you knowing with the last breath I drew, my fate was ever safest in your hands.

DEAR READERS: Apropos placing one's severely retarded child in a home, read "Rough Road Home" by Melissa Mather. (The book, published in paperback, is available for \$9.95, plus \$1 for postage and handling, from Paul S. Erickson, Middleboro, Vt. 05753.) It's a true and truly moving story of one woman's courage under adversity. I read it twice and loved it.

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (in Canada to: Dear Abby's Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

Accident proneness won't last forever

CHICAGO (AP) — The accident-prone youngster really seems to exist, say researchers who studied more than 50,000 school children and found that some did get hurt more often than normal children would be expected to.

But being accident-prone usually appeared to be a phase, rather than a long-term characteristic, suggesting it might be possible to identify the periods of increased risk and stop injuries before they happen, the researchers said.

They studied 54,874 school children ages 6 to 18 over a three-year period in a Tucson, Ariz., school district. They found 8,429 injuries during school hours that were serious enough to require a doctor's attention, cause school absence or restrict sports participation.

Seventeen percent of the injuries occurred to 1 percent of the children, a significantly higher rate than could be expected from chance alone, the researchers said in the March issue of the American Journal of Diseases of Chil-

dren. There were 574 children who got two or more injuries in a single year, but few of them kept getting injured over and over again, the researchers said.

Most sustained only two injuries, and the vast majority of injuries were clustered within a short time, said the researchers, Dr. W. Thomas Boyce of the University of California at San Francisco and Sue Sublewski of the Tucson Unified School District.

Injuries were most likely to recur among junior high school boys, children engaged in athletic activities and youngsters attending schools with longer hours or who were engaged in alternative programs, such as open classrooms or magnet schools, the researchers said.

Only an extraordinarily small group of children, perhaps as few as three in 10,000, seem to maintain an inordinate risk of injury over an extended period of years, the researchers said.

Legals-Legals-Legals

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES

Twin Falls, Idaho
March 1, 1989, 8:30 A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present
APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET
Becky Dorsey, part time detention station in the Sheriff's Department, has been appointed full time detention station at a salary of \$1000.00 per month.

PUBLIC HEARING
A Public Hearing has been scheduled for March 16, 1989 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the C.S.I. Mini Auditorium to discuss amending the M.V.R.M.C. budget.

MEETING
Commissioners met with Arlo Kent

MEETING
Commissioners met with Dan Fuchs for Dicks Pharmacy who presented the Commissioners with a bid proposal on providing pharmaceutical services for the jail.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 2, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho
March 2, 1989, 8:30 A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present

REVIEW
Commissioners went on Planning and Zoning review

JOINT MONTHLY REPORT
Joint Monthly Report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of February 1, 1989, was approved.

SHERIFF'S MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED
Sheriff's Fees report for the month of February was approved.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 3, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho
March 3, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

CLAIMS APPROVED
Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued for all claims for the month of February, 1989. Sums for each claim are as follows:

Office	Salaries	Withholding	Expenses
Auditor	196.50	6,378.42	1,031.89
Assessor	216.89	6,682.67	2,534.55
Commissioners		1,735.79	7,647.57
Coroner		59.04	2,202.29
County Agent		484.05	1,601.89
Public Defender	1,552.87	1,620.70	2,742.14
Election		601.74	
Janitor	1,322.59	1,842.92	9,137.98
Prosecuting Attorney		3,958.60	4,507.95
Sheriff	14,668.10	69,991.41	
Treasurer	1,137.83	2,744.28	910.19
Zoning		645.05	55.33
County Jail		391.67	1,041.97
Woods		561.80	342.69
Solid Waste		990.80	20,619.24
Ad Valorem		1,991.63	5,673.56
Veterans Officer		322.64	4.40
Justice Court	289.87	1,468.57	7,479.27
Juvenile Probation		398.28	
Juvenile Diversion		943.84	252.27
Poor Fund		622.76	76,962.28
Civil Defense		204.35	
General			57,651.34
Public Health			29,937.09
Tort			32,395.83

AIRPORT
Repair plans for the Twin Falls Airport terminal were reviewed by Commissioners.

MEETING
Commissioners met with Laurie Simonds of the Humane Society.

MEETING
Keith Stegall met with Commissioners to discuss the gravel pit restrictions.

MEETING
Commissioners met with Chen Gier to discuss Volunteer Fire training.

CATERING PERMIT APPROVED
Catering permit for O.H. Wughall dba Twif Tavern in Hansen was approved for use at Rock Creek Trading Post March 18, 1989.

AFFIDAVIT
We, the undersigned County Commissioners and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, being first duly sworn on oath, depose and say that we have examined the affidavits of capital and surplus of the following banks as required by Section 57.111A, Idaho Code, as amended by the 40th Legislature:

- First Interstate Bank, Twin Falls, Idaho
- First Security Bank, Twin Falls, Idaho
- Farmers National Bank, Buhl, Idaho
- Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls, Idaho
- Idaho First National Bank, Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, Idaho
- Idaho First National Bank, Filer, Idaho
- Idaho First National Bank, Buhl, Idaho
- Idaho First National Bank, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho
- Twin Falls Bank & Trust, Twin Falls, Idaho
- Key Bank of Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho

and find the same to be qualified for the deposit of public funds and the Treasurer of Twin Falls County is hereby authorized to deposit funds in the aforesaid banks, as approved and required by law.

Dated this 3rd day of March 1989
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Marvin Hempleman
Chairman

James Friley
James Friley
Norma Blass
Norma Blass

Richard A. Pence
Richard A. Pence, Clerk
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME THIS 3RD DAY OF MARCH, 1989

Notary Public in and for the State of Idaho, Residing in Twin Falls, Idaho
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 6, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho
March 6, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present

MEETING
Commissioners attended a Fair Board meeting

MEETING
Commissioners met with John Bringham, Hospital Administrator.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M., March 7, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho
March 7, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Blass absent.

SNOWMOBILE CLAIMS APPROVED
Snowmobile claims were approved and warrants were issued in the amount of \$316.38.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M., March 8, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho
March 8, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Blass absent.

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT
Cherokee Hens was listed in the Public Defender's Office at the rate of \$6.85 per hour. This is a temporary appointment.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 9, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho
March 9, 1989, 8:30 A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 9, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho
March 9, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 10, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho
March 10, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioners met with Bill Soleyko, B.L.M. and the Forest Service in conjunction with Weed control.

BEER LICENSE APPROVED
Beer license was approved and issued to Sorans Restaurants, Inc. to be used of Sorans-Magic Valley Speedway.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 14, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho
March 14, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

AUTHORIZATION
Darrell Heider, Solid Waste Director, was authorized to attend a meeting in Boise, Idaho on March 15, 1989.

MEETING
Commissioners attended the Airport Board meeting.

Now polling sites for precincts 18 and 24 were visited
CONTRACT SIGNED

Commissioners signed a contract with Darron Hall for construction of Twin Falls County Fair building in the amount of \$71,897.00.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 15, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho
March 15, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present

APPOINTMENT & SALARY SET
Blaine Lofgren was appointed by the Weed Department for a period from March 27, 1989 through September 30, 1989. Salary was set at \$800.00 per month.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 16, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho
March 16, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present

SNOWMOBILE CLAIM APPROVED
Snowmobile claim was approved and a warrant issued for \$105.00.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 17, 1989.

Twin Falls, Idaho
March 17, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present

RESOLUTIONS PASSED
Commissioners passed the following Resolutions.

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the 1988-1989 Twin Falls County Fair Board Budget did not include an expenditure for a Grand Stand Show and

WHEREAS, the Twin Falls County Fair Board has been able to contract for the Oakridge Boys quirt to perform at the 1989 Twin Falls County Fair; and

WHEREAS, the unanticipated and unscheduled revenue from this performance will provide the full funding of the cost of this outstanding group;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Twin Falls County Fair Board Budget be amended in the amount of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) to provide for the Grandstand Show at the 1989 Twin Falls County Fair.

This action will result in no additional taxes.
Dated the 17th day of March, 1989.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Marvin Hempleman
Chairman

James F. Friley
James F. Friley
Norma Blass
Norma Blass

ATTEST
Richard A. Pence, Clerk

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, Unscheduled Revenue from the U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management will become available for spraying of weeds on land controlled by that agency; and

WHEREAS, Unscheduled Revenue from the State of Idaho will become available for the purpose of Public Service Messages;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That per IC 31-1605 the Weed Spraying Budget line item of Twin Falls County Weed Department be amended to include an additional Eleven Thousand (\$11,000) and that a new line item be added to the Twin Falls County Weed Department Budget to provide for Public Service Messages in the amount of Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000) in order to provide this additional service.

This action will result in no additional taxes.
Dated the 17th day of March, 1989.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Marvin Hempleman
Chairman

James F. Friley
James F. Friley
Norma Blass
Norma Blass

ATTEST
Richard A. Pence, Clerk

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, The Twin Falls County Jail has not been in a position to take prisoners from other counties for confinement; and

WHEREAS, Due to this fact no Cost of Confinement amount has been necessary; and
WHEREAS, The new jail may allow the confinement of outside county prisoners;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That a Cost of Confinement of Thirty Five Dollars (\$35) per day be required for all outside county prisoners by written agreement between both parties to the contract.
Dated the 17th day of March, 1989.

Legals-Legals-Legals

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Continued from
 organized and operating under the laws of the State of Idaho, and is authorized by Idaho Code Sections 63-1108 to issue revenue anticipation notes to provide funds in anticipation of its receipt of revenues for the current fiscal year, and WHEREAS, the County Commissioners of Twin Falls County (the "Commissioners") have determined that there will exist, during the 1988-89 fiscal year, a need to borrow to defray the current expenses of the County for the Twin Falls County Agricultural Fair, (the "Fair") the Commissioners have decided to issue a revenue anticipation note in order to provide funds to meet such pending its receipt of revenues for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY:

Section 1. For the purpose of providing funds to pay current expenses of the County in anticipation of its receipt of revenues for the 1988-89 fiscal year, the Board hereby authorizes the issuance and sale of a revenue anticipation note, entitled The Twin Falls County Negotiable Revenue Anticipation Note, Series 1988-1 (the "Note"), in the total principal sum of \$60,000 to be issued, sold and delivered in the manner provided by Idaho Code, Title 63, Chapter 3, Section 1108.

Section 2. The revenues anticipated by the Fair for the current 1988-89 fiscal year are \$437,500.00. The outstanding principal amount of the Note authorized in Section 1 will at no time exceed 75 percent of the revenues anticipated for the current 1988-89 fiscal year.

Section 3. The Note shall be dated as of the date of its delivery, and shall mature on September 30, 1989. The Note shall bear interest at the rate of 8.8 percent, payable at maturity. It shall be in substantially the same form as set forth in Exhibit A, which is annexed hereto and by reference made a part of this Resolution.

Section 4. The Note shall be executed in the name of the County by the Chairman of the Commissioners countersigned by the County Treasurer, attested by the County Clerk, and sealed with the official seal of the County.

The principal of and interest on the Note shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at the Twin Falls Office of the Idaho First National Bank. The Note shall be a negotiable instrument within the meaning of the Uniform Commercial Code.

Section 4. As long as the total unpaid principal balance does not exceed the maximum amount for \$80,000.00, or 75 percent of the balance of revenue anticipated yet uncollected by the Fair for the current fiscal year 1988-89, whichever is less, Marvin Hempleman, Chairman, is hereby authorized to request advances to be issued in the form of a Cashier's Check payable to the County, until written notice of revocation of such authority is received by the Idaho First National Bank at its Twin Falls Office. Such advances may be made by either written or oral request.

Section 5. The Note shall be a general obligation of the County. The full faith, credit, and resources of the County Fair are hereby pledged for payment of the Note.

Section 6. The sale and delivery of the Note to the Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby authorized and approved.

Section 7. The proceeds of the Note shall be used only for the purposes for which the County operates and anticipates receipt of revenue for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Section 8. The proceeds of the Note shall not be used directly or indirectly to purchase any securities or obligations and acquisition of which would cause the Note to be an arbitrage bond within the meaning of Section 148 of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 (the "ACT").

Section 9. The County hereby designates the Note a "qualified tax-exempt obligation" for purposes of the Act, IRA Code Section 265(b) (3). It covenants that it is reasonably expected to issue a total of not more than \$10 million in debt obligations, including this Note, as qualified tax-exempt obligations during the current calendar year 1988-89.

Section 10. There is hereby created and shall be maintained in the office of the County Treasurer a fund and account separate and distinct from all other funds of the County designated as the "Revenue Anticipation Note Redemption Fund" (the "Fund"). The proceeds of Fair revenues received from the 1988-89 fiscal year shall be placed in the Redemption Fund until such time as the amount accumulated therein, including any earnings thereon, shall be sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the Note at maturity. The moneys accumulated in the Redemption Fund are hereby appropriated and set apart exclusively for said purposes.

Section 11. This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon its adoption and approval.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1989
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
 Marvin Hempleman
 Chairman of Twin Falls County Commissioners
 James F. Friley
 County Commissioner
 Norma Bliss
 County Commissioner

REGISTRATION
 Shirley Roberts, Bull Motor Vehicle Department, resigned her position March 15, 1989.

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT
 Sandie Pierson has been hired as "Temporary" help in the Public Defenders' Office. Salary was set at \$56.65 per hour.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 29, 1989.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 March 23, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

POLLING PRECINCTS
 Proposed polling places for precincts 10 and 24 were inspected.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 21, 1989.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 March 21, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioners met with media and counsel to discuss the "opening meeting" law.

MEETING
 Commissioner met with the South Central Community Action, Mr. and Mrs. Whitton spoke about zoning problems.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 22, 1989.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 March 22, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioner Friley attended I.C.R.M.P. meeting.

MEETING
 Representative from American Recycling met with commissioners.

APPOINTMENT & SALARY SET
 Sandie Pierson has been appointed Executive Secretary in the Public Defenders' Office. Salary was set at \$1,160.00 per month.

APPOINTMENT & SALARY SET
 Helen M. Jacobson, was appointed to the Bull Motor Vehicle department of the assessor's Office. Salary was set at \$867.00 per month.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 23, 1989.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 March 23, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BUDGET AMENDMENT APPROVED
 Commissioners made a decision to approve the M.V.R.M.C. budget amendment.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 29, 1989.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 March 29, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BUDGET AMENDMENT APPROVED
 Commissioners made a decision to approve the M.V.R.M.C. budget amendment.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 29, 1989.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 March 29, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

The Board of County Commissioners went on an all day trip to Valley Idaho Power Plant in Nevada.
Twin Falls, Idaho
 March 28, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioners met with B.L.M. and Idaho Power to discuss power transmission lines to the South. Line will go through Twin Falls County to the Delta, Utah.

WAYWAYS CLAIM
 Wayways claim was approved and a warrant was issued in the amount of \$52.07.

SNOWMOBILE CLAIMS
 Snowmobile claims were approved and warrants were issued in the amount of \$100.00.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 29, 1989.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 March 28, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman absent attending CAT Board meeting.

MEETING
 Gerald Martens and L.I.D. Committee met with Commissioners to discuss formation of L.I.D. in the N.E. part of Twin Falls County Impact Zone. A petition from land owners was presented.

SERVICE AGREEMENT
 Commissioners signed an agreement with Magic Valley Staffing Service, Inc. to provide registered nursing services to Twin Falls County Criminal Justice Facility.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 30, 1989.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 March 30, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

RESOLUTIONS
 The following Resolutions were signed by the Commissioners to amend M.V.R.M.C. budget:

FIRST RESOLUTION BY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

WHEREAS, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (MVRMC) is a county hospital located in Twin Falls, Idaho;

WHEREAS, MVRMC is organized and operated pursuant to Title 31, Chapter 36, Idaho Code;

WHEREAS, MVRMC is required to submit its budget and any amendments thereto to the Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners (Board) for approval pursuant to Section 31-3613, Idaho Code;

WHEREAS, on or about the 15th day of July, 1988, the Commissioners received a proposed budget from MVRMC which was subsequently incorporated into the county budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1988, and ending September 30, 1989;

WHEREAS, MVRMC on February 3, 1989, submitted a request for a budget amendment to the Commissioners which reflected the proposed sources and applications of funds for the current fiscal year;

WHEREAS, on February 3, 1989, the Board passed a resolution approving the MVRMC budget amendment and authorizing submission of a joint petition to the District Court requesting approval of the said amended budget;

WHEREAS, on February 9, 1989, a hearing was held before the District Court in support of said petition;

WHEREAS, on February 16, 1989, the District Court issued a "Memorandum Decision" declining to grant the proposed amendment;

WHEREAS, on March 1, 1989, MVRMC requested that the Board amend the budget; and

WHEREAS, on March 16, 1989, the Board conducted a public hearing after notice had been duly published and properly given, and the Board heard the presentation of MVRMC in support of its request for budget amendment on March 16, 1989, and then further heard testimony from all interested persons; and

WHEREAS, the Board met on March 24, 1989, to discuss the evidence before them:

FINDING THE FACT
 1. MVRMC submitted a proposed budget to the Board for the fiscal year commencing October 1, 1988, and ending September 30, 1989 which was thereafter incorporated into the budget for Twin Falls County.

2. MVRMC did not include certain reserve funds, and expenditures on the documents submitted to the Board.

3. The total "Revenues and Cash Balance" as of March 16, 1989, were \$47,058,458, as indicated on page 1 of Exhibit "A", which was attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

4. The salary expense items listed on pages 2 through 4 of Exhibit "A" are reasonable in amount, and necessary for the operation of MVRMC, and are consistent with the statutory responsibilities imposed upon the trustees of MVRMC.

5. The "Additional Personnel Expenditure" item set forth on page 4 of Exhibit "A" is necessary to provide MVRMC with the flexibility necessary to adequately, efficiently and economically run MVRMC.

6. The "Expense" items listed on pages 5 through 8 are reasonable in amount and are necessary for the operation of MVRMC, and are consistent with the statutory duties and obligations imposed upon the MVRMC trustees.

7. The "Operating Fund Reserve Balance" in the amount of \$14,166,707 is reasonable in amount and necessary to effectuate the short-term and long-term goals of MVRMC.

8. MVRMC will either have to operate at a deficit or limit its scope of services if it does not receive an additional appropriation since money has been spent and obligations have been incurred which were reasonable and necessary at the time that they were expended or incurred but for which no budget item was included.

9. Certain capital items were not included within the original MVRMC budget because the projects were not mature enough to qualify for budget purposes.

10. The items which were required to be completed by MVRMC were somewhat confusing because of the difference between the terminology used in said forms and that used by the accounting profession.

District Court requesting approval of the said amended budget;

WHEREAS, on February 9, 1989, a hearing was held before the District Court in support of said petition;

WHEREAS, on February 16, 1989, the District Court issued a "Memorandum Decision" declining jurisdiction over the proposed amendment;

WHEREAS, on March 1, 1989, MVRMC requested that the Board amend the budget as previously requested;

WHEREAS, on March 16, 1989, the Board conducted a public hearing after notice had been duly published and properly given, and the Board heard the presentation of MVRMC in support of its request for amended budget as of March 16, 1989, and then further heard testimony from all interested persons; and

WHEREAS, the Board met on March 24, 1989, to discuss the evidence before them:

FINDINGS OF FACT
 1. MVRMC has been studying the community's need for a comprehensive cancer treatment center for approximately three years.

2. In addition, MVRMC has been studying the economic feasibility and the community need for an MRI center.

3. Prior to the year of 1989, there was inadequate information available to conclude that the MRI center and the comprehensive cancer treatment center were economically feasible and in the best interests of all Twin Falls residents.

4. In January of 1989, the Hospital Board for MVRMC concluded that there was demonstrated need for MRI services and cancer treatment facilities and that MVRMC had adequate reserves with which to construct the necessary facilities and purchase the necessary equipment.

5. There are currently a significant number of persons from Twin Falls County and surrounding areas who receive no cancer treatment for their illness because there is no such service available in Twin Falls County.

6. There is currently a significant number of persons in Twin Falls County and surrounding areas who must travel great distances to receive cancer treatment for their illness, thereby causing great financial, emotional, physical, mental and spiritual hardship for themselves, families and friends.

7. There are in excess of 500 new cancer diagnoses per year which could be treated at MVRMC's proposed comprehensive cancer treatment center.

8. MVRMC has recently been able to recruit the services of a medical oncologist for the first time in the history of the institution.

9. MVRMC has adequate financial reserves to pay for the proposed projects.

10. There will be no adverse effect on the taxpayers of Twin Falls County if the projects are completed and completed.

11. After October 1, 1989, MVRMC had the opportunity to lease a mobile MRI which provides increased diagnostic capability to the Radiology Department.

12. The MRI lease was not under consideration at the time that the original budget was prepared or adopted.

13. The mobile MRI will provide greater diagnostic capability, which will enhance the quality of patient care for the residents of Twin Falls County.

14. MVRMC did not provide for the acquisition of certain capital equipment during the fiscal year in question. Said capital equipment is necessary to maintain and improve the quality of care at MVRMC.

15. MVRMC had the opportunity to purchase land which was adjacent to this campus after its budget was approved. MVRMC believed it was in the best interest of MVRMC and was in accordance with its regional strategic plan and short and long-term strategic plans.

16. In December 1988, MVRMC made its bond principal payment as required by the bond covenants.

17. In January of 1989, MVRMC trustees approved an increase to Hospital Corporation of America, its hospital management company.

18. MVRMC presently has excellent management, and it is in the best interest of MVRMC to retain its present management company.

19. The bond principal payment, together with the expenditures for the Canyon Villa property, the capital equipment needs, the MRI lease, the HGA contract, differential and the departmental needs differences, as reflected in MVRMC's operating budget, are expenditures which have not been or will be made which will result in either a deficit or a curtailed range of services if an emergency appropriation is not made.

20. In order for MVRMC to train, cross-train and hire competent and qualified individuals for the efficient and cost-effective operation of the hospital, an additional appropriation is necessary in the amount of \$1,209,216. Said additional salary appropriation is necessary in order to accommodate the volatile inpatient and outpatient staffing needs of MVRMC. It is not always predictable what the personnel requirements of MVRMC will be in that there is a nationwide nursing shortage and a shortage of qualified technicians in many areas which has resulted in an escalating salary schedule.

21. Every health care professional and many lay witnesses testified at the hearing that there is an immediate and serious need for the projects, equipment and services set forth on Exhibit "A", which is attached hereto and by this reference incorporated herein and by reference.

22. No evidence was presented to the Board at the public hearing or by written submission indicating that there was no immediate and serious need for the projects, equipment and services set forth on Exhibit "A".

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW
 1. The expenditures of the sums set forth on Exhibit "A" for the purposes stated therein are necessary for the immediate preservation of public health (Section 31-1609, Idaho Code).

2. The expenditures of the sums set forth on Exhibit "A" for the purposes stated therein are necessary for the immediate preservation of order (Section 31-1608, Idaho Code).

3. The MVRMC trustees and the Board have statutory duties to provide health care for Twin Falls County residents, and as such are required to expend such sums as are reasonable and necessary to fulfill these duties and responsibilities.

4. The expenditures set forth on Exhibit "A" are reasonable in amount and necessary to satisfy the health care needs of Twin Falls County residents, and as such, are "mandatory expenditures" required by law (Section 31-1608, Idaho Code).
 Based upon the foregoing Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law,
NOW, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED
 That the Board do hereby amend its appropriation of emergency funds is necessary for the immediate preservation of order and public health and to meet "mandatory expenditures" required by law. Pursuant to the declaration of said emergency MVRMC is hereby directed and authorized to expend up to the amounts set forth on Exhibit "A" for the purposes stated therein until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. on the 30th day of April, 1989. The Board and the Twin Falls County trustees are hereby amended in conformance therewith.

Attest:
 Richard A. Pence
 Clerk
 Marvin Hempleman, Chairman
 James F. Friley, County Commissioner
 Norma Bliss, County Commissioner

ATTEST
 Richard A. Pence
 Clerk
 Marvin Hempleman, Chairman
 James F. Friley, County Commissioner
 Norma Bliss, County Commissioner

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 31, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 March 31, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Public relations personnel from I.N.E.L. in Arco met with Commissioners.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., March 31, 1989.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

PUBLISH Monday, April 10, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
 SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations of the Public Assistance (Hospice).
 ACTION: The proposed action under Docket No. 0309-8813, involves the amendment, adoption and repeal of rules governing Medical Assistance (Hospice), Title 3, Chapter 3, and the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has initiated regular rule-making procedures. The proposed action is authorized by Sections 56-202(b) and 56-203(g), Idaho Code, for the purpose of clarifying Rules 3, Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) policy and interpretations of rules and guidelines affecting a hospice plan in the Idaho Medicaid Plan, effective as

soon as possible.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held in the following locations: signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted to the Department of Health and Welfare, 200 N. Myrtle, Room 303, Boise, Idaho 83725, or from an association representing a substantial number of not less than twenty-five (25) members from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearings will be held on the date and at the time and place set forth in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

Any hearing (title) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon request. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intention and of the principal issues involved:
 This rule-making reflects the Idaho State Medicaid Plan as required by the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA). These sections affected in this rule-making are as follows: (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of uniformed services, are not shown).
 03.0104.12.C The rate of reimbursement of the cap on overall reimbursement is retrofitted to the medical care expenditure category for all urban consumers of the Consumer Price Index (CPI). This rate is exactly the same rate HCFA announces for reimbursement of uniformed services, are not shown).
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007 - Jobs of Interest

Sell Avon. Call 734-9256. Sharp individual to work hours per week. Must top 35 wpm and have good attendance record and good common sense. CRT experience helpful. Call 733-2128 for appointment.

008 Sales People

Excellent first year commission. National company. A. excellent rating, looking for a salesperson to sell health insurance to individuals and small businesses. Only the serious need apply. Call At 734-5312.

009 Adult Care Services

Country living. We have an opening in our shelter home in Florin Dr. for a woman or gentleman. Call 326-3200. Creative Home Health Care, providing health care and personal care in your home. Please call 733-0551. Quality Home Care Service. LICENSED home health agency offers certified nursing care and homekeeping services. Care 1 to 24 hours a day. Ask about new referral home and occasional care for the elderly. Call 734-2225. WE ARE NOW HIRING!

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. "Six offices to serve you." MFMHV - EOE. Twin Falls: 734-6452. Boise: 322-0153. Nampa: 467-5627. Fruitland: 452-5973. Elko, NV: 702-738-1555. Winnemucca: 702-623-2399. Have backlog who will travel. Excellent rates. Sew systems, pipelines, ditch cleaning. Call 734-4776. Local service available. Call Brent, 733-4382 or 733-4315.

014 Childcare Services

6 full time openings for summer child care, country home. Flor. Call 326-5697. After 5:30 or weekends. Child care in my home, any age, drop-ins welcome. 7 days a week. 734-3772. Experienced child care in my home, full care. Loving environment, meals, and activities. Call 543-4029. I will babysit your children in my home, infants to 4 year olds. Daytime. 733-2744. Call Classified 733-8676. We're ready when you are!

016 Employment Wanted

Carpentry work, painting, interior or exterior. Can fix things in need of repair. Call 734-2735. FROM: Will help you get caught up on iron on regular basis. Call 734-4823.

017 Business Opportunities

TURKEY BUSINESS - Company established accounts, absolutely no competition. Call 500-5000. Mo. Part-time, interest free, expansion after start-up. \$8,500 investment. Call 24 hours. 1-800-276-0777.

018 Income Property

Exc. duplex, built 1983. 1280 sq. ft. on side. All appliances incl. hot water heater, pumps, garages. Fully auto lawn system, fenced yard. Call 509-9000. 733-5295. No Sat. call. For sale or trade. Triplex in Jerome. All units rented for \$1,500. Call 509-9000. Call 734-5512 after 6pm.

023 Investments

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT. I will pay you cash for your truck, good mortgage, contract, any item. Fast, friendly and easy. MOST WESTERN STATES REALTY. Metropolitan Financial. 734-0361 or 1-800-345-0753.

Real Estate For Sale

030 Homes For Sale. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, double car garage, 7 year old home. No qualifying. Call 734-4438. By owner: 3 bdrm brick home, Bath and 1/2, fireplace, partial brick front. Location, roller owned. \$52,900. Call 733-1735.

BEST BUY AT \$64,300

Four bedroom, two bath, family room on main floor plus partial basement. Best of all is the oversized double garage with shop for the wood shop. Call Ed Today. Call Gaillette for more info. 855-88.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115. BY OWNER: 120 Acres, 10 mi N of TF. Includes 3 bdrm home, lots of improvements. Call 324-2235. By owner: 4 bdrm with 30 x 40 shop, in South Park, \$60,000. Call 734-0586.

CUTE ONE BEDROOM

home, nice landscaping plus a sprinkler system. Finished basement. Convenient location. Only \$19,500. Call Gaillette for more information 529-68.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115. 50 acre ranch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, Overlook overlooking Snake River valley. 12 miles north Aberdeen. \$220,000. Call 208-328-2464.

BUY A RANCH

520 acre ranch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, Overlook overlooking Snake River valley. 12 miles north Aberdeen. \$220,000. Call 208-328-2464.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115. 60 home home, single car garage on 2 lots in Hagerman. Call 837-6158.

CUTE ONE BEDROOM

home, nice landscaping plus a sprinkler system. Finished basement. Convenient location. Only \$19,500. Call Gaillette for more information 529-68.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115. 60 home home, single car garage on 2 lots in Hagerman. Call 837-6158.

030 Homes For Sale

For sale by owner: 3 bdrm brick home near the college double garage, full finished basement. Call 734-4830 after 6pm.

FIRST TIME LISTED

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walking distance to shopping center. Assumable B 12% mortgage. Only \$53,500. For appointment call Tony Barnes Realty 733-8227.

Barnes Realty

1043 Lakes Lakes North. Nice 3 bdrm home only \$39,900. Full basement, fully fenced, new roof, \$34,000. Call 733-8922.

OPPORTUNITY Investor

leaving area, has 3 TF houses to sell on good terms. Call Tom, 788-4375.

033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes

RENT TO OWN Option to buy after 6 mo., 3 bdrm home in Kimberly, easy terms. \$225 on TF. 733-6131.

034 Jerome Homes

Executive home, 2 1/2 acres near golf course, 6 bedrooms. Call 734-6651.

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

For sale by owner, in Gooding, 2 bdrm, with small house on back of property. \$19,000. Call 734-4210. 3000 sq. ft. owner will carry contract at 10.5% interest. 543-4197.

WENDELL

For the smaller family in Wendell, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. home is priced right. Owners motivated! Call Jano for details! 571-88.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115. 1978 Vandervoort 14 x 66, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with shed, in good condition. \$17,000. Call 734-4210.

1978 Titan 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, exc. cond. \$8500

1981 1470, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, AC, storm windows, teppis \$9000/celler. Call 825-5729.

DWYER BUTLER REALTY

520 acre ranch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, Overlook overlooking Snake River valley. 12 miles north Aberdeen. \$220,000. Call 208-328-2464.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

1-800-262-5001. Dwyer on 10 acres pasture, 3 on the side patio, modern surge equipment, granaries, luge system, irrigation pump, sprinkler system for pasture. All included for \$45,000. Additional acreage \$18,000. Gooding area. Call 934-5524.

A Potato Potential!

245 ACRES - 100 acres potato potential in Idaho. 960 Acres - Doomed range land with private AUMS, Fish Creek, 382 Acres - Close-in small ranch, 3 homes, Wendell.

038 Acreage & Lots

By owner: 5 acres north of Kimberly, wet, topic, h-c-s barn, pole corral. Must build, \$22,000. 734-0586. 1983 14 x 70 Broadacre, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood, small down, take over terms. \$26,700. 12 x 40 Bucky, located in nice part of Buhi Mobile Home Estates. Has carpet, 12 x 17 room, 10 x 40 patio. Call 543-5075.

039 Business Property

Reduced price to sell, SE of Jerome, fertilizer plant, rail yard siding. Hickey Agency, 733-4559.

040 Cemetery Lots

4 cemetery plots, Sunset Memorial Park. Call collect evenings. 208-756-2123.

044 Vacation Property

4 acres doaded with buildings and time share, SE of Jerome, water, skiing & stops. \$3500. 452-5339. 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room. See to appreciate. \$9900 or best offer. Call 736-3969.

045 Mobile Homes

1982 24 x 56 Titan to be sold, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, woodstove, Assumable loan. Enter to sell. Call 733-5534. 1983 14 x 70 Broadacre, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood, small down, take over terms. \$26,700. 12 x 40 Bucky, located in nice part of Buhi Mobile Home Estates. Has carpet, 12 x 17 room, 10 x 40 patio. Call 543-5075.

046 Unfurnished Houses

Clean 2 bdrm house, \$200 + deposit, no pets. 734-2494. Lg 2 bdrm w/bath & garage. \$350 + dep. Lous Wilcox. No pets. 342-5654 evens. Nice cozy 2 bdrm, just remodelled, on 1 acre, \$275 plus dep. No pets, no smokers. Call 733-5549. Wanted to rent: 4-6 bedroom home. Call 734-3608 or 322-213.

WENDELL, avail immediate

4 bdrm home, bath and a half, family room. 536-6568. A145, Charming 1 bdrm, w/dig, carpeting, wood vinyl water/ceramication, \$275, 734-5858 or 733-8235 evens. Three 10 per month. 733-8261. Affordable 2 bedroom, near Lynwood, apts, no pets. Deposit & references, \$220 per month. Call 734-4336. Affordable 2 bdrm dco w/dig mobile, close to shopping, \$250. Hagerman. 837-4822.

050 Furnished Houses

Avail April 1st, 1 bedroom, completely furnished, water-bed and air conditioner, all utilities paid, \$250 plus deposit. \$240/mo. Call 516-3317. Large bedroom, carpeted, some utilities, no pets. Call 733-3636. Responsible housewife wanted to share large luxury-type setting, \$200 mo. Call 734-9621.

051 Unfurnished Houses

4 bedroom house in Jerome. Call 324-3430. 2 bedroom, fenced yard, apts, DW, outside pets, OK, elec heat. Call 516-5568. 3 bdrm modern house, in Gooding, bath and a half, elec heat. Call 516-3317. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, no pets, \$435 plus dep. Call 734-9064 after 5:30 pm. 12x60, 1973 Skyline mobile home, partially furnished, good stove, skirting & stops, \$3500. 452-5339. 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room. See to appreciate. \$9900 or best offer. Call 736-3969.

1965 Nashua, 779 sq ft, 7000 sq ft lot, Kimberly, good condition, \$12,000. Call Becky, 338-2035.

MUST SELL 14 x 70 Flood-wat, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, wood floor, all appliances, excellent condition, \$9900. Call 733-2475.

1977 Van Dyke, 26 x 61, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with shed, in good condition, \$17,000. Call 734-4210.

1978 Titan 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, exc. cond. \$8500

1981 1470, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, AC, storm windows, teppis \$9000/celler. Call 825-5729.

037 Farms & Ranches

27 acres, 2 homes, Wendell. \$55,000. 100 acres, 50 shares water, good homestead, \$42,000. 178 acres, 67 shares water, 1800 sq. ft. bath home, barn, machine shed, \$82,000. DWYER BUTLER REALTY. 934-5322, anytime.

520 acre ranch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, Overlook overlooking Snake River valley. 12 miles north Aberdeen. \$220,000. Call 208-328-2464.

530 acre w/irrigated on Little Wood river, 3 bedroom with indoor pool, job shop & barn, excellent for day care or cow camp. By owner, 734-7807.

BUY A RANCH

520 acre ranch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, Overlook overlooking Snake River valley. 12 miles north Aberdeen. \$220,000. Call 208-328-2464.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

1-800-262-5001. Dwyer on 10 acres pasture, 3 on the side patio, modern surge equipment, granaries, luge system, irrigation pump, sprinkler system for pasture. All included for \$45,000. Additional acreage \$18,000. Gooding area. Call 934-5524.

A Potato Potential!

245 ACRES - 100 acres potato potential in Idaho. 960 Acres - Doomed range land with private AUMS, Fish Creek, 382 Acres - Close-in small ranch, 3 homes, Wendell.

038 Acreage & Lots

By owner: 5 acres north of Kimberly, wet, topic, h-c-s barn, pole corral. Must build, \$22,000. 734-0586. 1983 14 x 70 Broadacre, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood, small down, take over terms. \$26,700. 12 x 40 Bucky, located in nice part of Buhi Mobile Home Estates. Has carpet, 12 x 17 room, 10 x 40 patio. Call 543-5075.

039 Business Property

Reduced price to sell, SE of Jerome, water, skiing & stops. \$3500. 452-5339. 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room. See to appreciate. \$9900 or best offer. Call 736-3969.

040 Cemetery Lots

4 cemetery plots, Sunset Memorial Park. Call collect evenings. 208-756-2123.

044 Vacation Property

4 acres doaded with buildings and time share, SE of Jerome, water, skiing & stops. \$3500. 452-5339. 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room. See to appreciate. \$9900 or best offer. Call 736-3969.

045 Mobile Homes

1982 24 x 56 Titan to be sold, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, woodstove, Assumable loan. Enter to sell. Call 733-5534. 1983 14 x 70 Broadacre, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all wood, small down, take over terms. \$26,700. 12 x 40 Bucky, located in nice part of Buhi Mobile Home Estates. Has carpet, 12 x 17 room, 10 x 40 patio. Call 543-5075.

046 Unfurnished Houses

Clean 2 bdrm house, \$200 + deposit, no pets. 734-2494. Lg 2 bdrm w/bath & garage. \$350 + dep. Lous Wilcox. No pets. 342-5654 evens. Nice cozy 2 bdrm, just remodelled, on 1 acre, \$275 plus dep. No pets, no smokers. Call 733-5549. Wanted to rent: 4-6 bedroom home. Call 734-3608 or 322-213.

WENDELL, avail immediate

4 bdrm home, bath and a half, family room. 536-6568. A145, Charming 1 bdrm, w/dig, carpeting, wood vinyl water/ceramication, \$275, 734-5858 or 733-8235 evens. Three 10 per month. 733-8261. Affordable 2 bedroom, near Lynwood, apts, no pets. Deposit & references, \$220 per month. Call 734-4336. Affordable 2 bdrm dco w/dig mobile, close to shopping, \$250. Hagerman. 837-4822.

050 Furnished Houses

Avail April 1st, 1 bedroom, completely furnished, water-bed and air conditioner, all utilities paid, \$250 plus deposit. \$240/mo. Call 516-3317. Large bedroom, carpeted, some utilities, no pets. Call 733-3636. Responsible housewife wanted to share large luxury-type setting, \$200 mo. Call 734-9621.

051 Unfurnished Houses

4 bedroom house in Jerome. Call 324-3430. 2 bedroom, fenced yard, apts, DW, outside pets, OK, elec heat. Call 516-5568. 3 bdrm modern house, in Gooding, bath and a half, elec heat. Call 516-3317. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, no pets, \$435 plus dep. Call 734-9064 after 5:30 pm. 12x60, 1973 Skyline mobile home, partially furnished, good stove, skirting & stops, \$3500. 452-5339. 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room. See to appreciate. \$9900 or best offer. Call 736-3969.

1965 Nashua, 779 sq ft, 7000 sq ft lot, Kimberly, good condition, \$12,000. Call Becky, 338-2035.

MUST SELL 14 x 70 Flood-wat, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, wood floor, all appliances, excellent condition, \$9900. Call 733-2475.

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

054-104

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054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, custom drapes, fireplace, free cable TV, water and sanitation, you pay electric, no smoking or pets. \$300 + dep. 733-5518.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Getting your apartment ready to rent? Call help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds. In Jerome: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$215. 324-7127 or 324-8499.

058 Office & Business Rental

1750 sq ft near new brick, overhead door, office computer, hot/dry or whole sale. 524 4th Ave. W. 734-4960. Kawaasaki of TF.

063 Wanted to Rent

Clean respectable family with 2 cats would like to rent country home near Twin, by May 1. Willing to invest time to locate. Call 733-3072.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Bench seat w/zipit back out of 85 Ford PU, low bar used to tow 35 loads will adapt to other vehicles: 10' 1/4 horse table saw; small table; Vitamixer avocados; 2000 1/2 ton pickup; 2000 1/2 ton truck; U-haul type on closed trailer 4' wide, 8' long. 733-2330.

076 Office Equipment

Electronic Olympia typewriter, ES100, new condition, cost \$1000 now, sell for \$295. Call 733-8457.

084 Tools

Steel hand, 1 roll band, 2000 soles, 1 bander, 1 sealer-\$350 423-5516.

096 Farm Saed

Alfalfa seed for sale by grower. Call 324-1138. Alfalfa good starting as low as \$1.45 lb., many varieties available. Also, baling twine-taking orders now! Call 845-2925.

102 Cattle

100 head light Holstein steers to sell at PRODUCER LIVESTOCK, Tues. April 11, 10 started Holstein calves, 4 steers, 6 heifers, \$51-5184.

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Advertisement for 'Fast, and to the point' featuring a large image of a hand holding a pen over a document with various classified ads.

Large advertisement for 'Fast, and to the point' with the Times-News logo and phone number 733-0626.

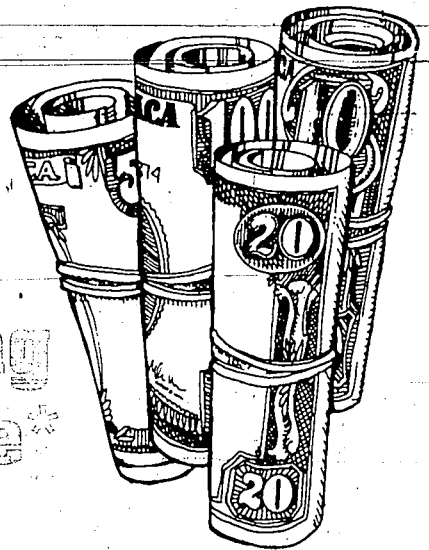
Advertisement for 'The Times-News Classifieds GET BOLD' with a large 'GET BOLD' graphic.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News Classifieds GET BOLD' featuring a table of point sizes and contact information.

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#I-409

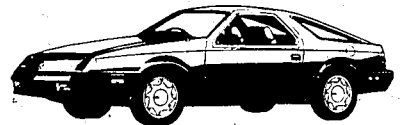


1989 DODGE RAM 50

\$49 down \$149 mo.

Sale price \$7,268. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.36% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,566.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#D-61

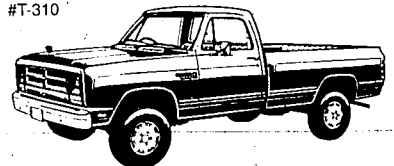


1989 DODGE DAYTONA

\$49 down \$179 mo.

Sale price \$4,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 12.85% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,356.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#T-310



1989 DODGE W100

\$49 down \$259 mo.

Sale price \$11,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.95% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,811.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#H-15



1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON

\$49 down \$129 mo.

Sale price \$6,558. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.36% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,455.62. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

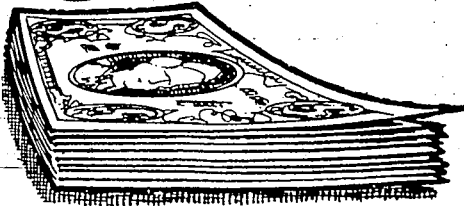
#S-33



1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

\$49 down \$165 mo.

Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.33% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,132.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



1989 PLYMOUTH COLT E

\$49 down \$145 mo.

Sale price \$6,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.59% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,042.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#TD-174



1989 DODGE DAKOTA

\$49 down \$169 mo.

Sale price \$8,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 14.05% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,661.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#TV-64



1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE

\$49 down \$239 mo.

Sale price \$11,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 22 months, 13.54% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,865.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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Improve dealings with kids

Let's admit it. Children are stress producers. For example, they...

- don't want to get up and don't want to go to bed.
- watch too much TV.
- don't want to do their homework.
- tie up the phone for hours.
- don't want to clean their rooms.
- fight!

Let's also admit another truth. Parents spend a great deal of their emotional energy getting frustrated, acting frustrated, and trying to get over being frustrated with their children.



JoAnn Larsen

And, in their frustration, what do parents do when their children aren't doing what they want? They tend to scold, order, threaten, label, criticize, and scream and yell, all of which is supposed to get a well-behaved child.

Unfortunately, it usually doesn't. A child's behavior often gets worse. Children, in fact, will usually opt for negatives when the choice is negative attention or no attention.

In time, grim relationship patterns often take over the people. There are few nurturing responses, lots of anger, lots of verbal attacks. Everyone is unhappy and everyone thinks it's someone else's fault.

What can parents do to reduce frustration, improve relationships, and get more responsive children? Here are a smorgasbord of tips to interrupt old patterns and to get new, more nurturing patterns, started.

- Give up killer language (sarcasm, criticism, threats, orders, etc).
- Your child can't have a fight without you. So interrupt an accelerating negative sequence by doing the unexpected.
- Be understanding, apologize for your part, say something positive, try to problem solve, or state your wish to get over the problem and about the business of loving again.
- Stay out of corners. When you find yourself at loggerheads with your child ("You'll do what I say, no matter what!"), STOP ACTION. Leave the situation until you're regrouped and can speak calmly. Then come back, express your concern that things have gone badly, and suggest you both start over.
- Give your child room to make mistakes. There are no perfect "90s" in this world. Nor is there any task, interrupted schedule, or broken object that is worth scolding the fragile ego of a child.
- Soften your approach. Use humor, touch, and a quiet voice. Live each day.
- See LARSEN on Page D2



Times-News photo illustration ANDY ARENZ

Grief is a process of dealing with death or loss, but with it comes healing and growth

Grieving: A natural growth process

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This is a story about loss.

It's about death and divorce, dying and leaving. It's about moving and retirement, bankruptcy and unemployment, getting old and letting go. Shattered dreams, broken promises, anguish, despair.

This is about grief, feeling the pain, saying goodbye and moving forward to face life again.

"Grief is an emptiness we feel after the loss of someone or something," explains Twin Falls counselor Joan Dalton-Boyd. "It's a natural process that produces growth and healing if allowed to follow its natural course."

Death is also a natural process. But accepting death is rarely easy.

"As human beings, we have to accept death. But that doesn't make it any easier," says Ivan Rood, coordinator of a local survivor support team which offers classes and a support group for persons dealing with grief — not just death and dying, but all sorts of grief.

"Anytime anything changes dramatically and we have a new identity or role, that is a loss," explains Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, director of social services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Support groups have gotten to be a layman's way of dealing with

'To really heal, you have to surrender to your feelings... Then you can come up to the surface of life, and find the river of life broader, more meaningful'

— Joan Dalton-Boyd

those changes."

Like other support groups, Rood meets regularly to offer education, acceptance and a listening ear. Most participants are grieving the death of a spouse or child. Others mourn a miscarriage, divorce, bankruptcy, or other loss — even the reality of their own death. The pain is usually fresh. But sometimes it's an old ache that time won't heal.

Grief, says Dalton-Boyd, "doesn't just go away. If we never grieve for what we have lost, we may use anger, drugs or apathy to mask the pain."

Dalton-Boyd compares grief to a whirlpool, and refers to a "stagnant pool of grief" — a churning of anger, pain, sadness, and denial which prevents us from moving forward. Education and sharing help us escape the whirlpool and move ahead with our lives, says Dalton-Boyd. Most important is

to allow ourselves to grieve.

"To really heal, you have to surrender to your feelings," she insists. "Feel the anguish, pain, sadness. Accept what has happened. Go to the bottom. Then you can come up to the surface of life, and find the river of life broader, more meaningful."

MANY FACES OF GRIEF

Grief is never the same. Each person, each circumstance follows a different grieving process. The first response to loss is often shock or numbness, a buffer Rood describes as "the body's way of protecting itself." Days or weeks later, that numbness gives way to a complex interweaving of mental, physical, emotional and spiritual reactions.

Grief may prompt us to reject our faith, or to return to church. We may question our belief system or argue with God. We may feel guilty, lonely, helpless, depressed, withdrawn.

Our bodies may react to grief with digestive problems, fatigue, sleeping disorders, headaches, sexual dysfunction, drug or alcohol abuse. Our thoughts may be confused. We may be unable to concentrate or to make decisions. Sometimes, in grief, we think we are going crazy.

The natural grieving process is sometimes interrupted by fear, anger, perfectionism. The resulting "disequilibrium" shakes our

• See GRIEF on Page D3

Resources provide support, information

There's no right or wrong way to grieve.

But information and support can help you grow through your grief. A variety of resources is available locally.

"Single Again" is a non-denominational support group for persons who are divorced or widowed, sponsored by the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. For information, contact Pam Dowd at 734-1883 or the church office (733-6610).

Survivor Support Team of Twin Falls United Methodist Church offers a support group which meets the first and third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. An eight-week workshop on 7 grief experience is offered several times each year. For information, contact Ivan Rood (733-9746 or 734-3413) or the church office (733-5872).

"Friends of Bereaved Families" is a support group for parents, siblings and grandparents of children who have died. The group meets at 7 p.m.

• See HELP on Page D3

Looking good

Scarves brighten outfits

In the spring, a woman's fancy turns to thoughts of accessories.

The perfect scarf or belt can be a wonderful way of expression.

Dots will continue to dominate the season, standing alone, or combined with stripes and flowers.

Flowers combined with coin dots or bold stripes are fresh and just right for the season.

Art forms and other objects turn scarfs into instant conversation pieces. Still lifes, fanciful geometries and whimsical nature prints share the spotlight. From Mitasse, to butterflies to tropical fish, these scarfs make fashion fun.

Dirt key to 'gold smudge'

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're one of those people who can't wear gold jewelry because it marks your skin, take heart. You can wear it if it is squeaky clean.

Really clean.

It seems that "dermographia" is created by a chemical mix of tiny particles of dirt on the gold and on the skin. When the two collide, "gold smudge" is left.

Stephen Aletti, president of the Jewelry Industry Council, says metals or alloys capable of leaving skin marks include gold of less than 18K, silver, copper, aluminum, nickel, zinc, tin, lead and brass.

Skin contaminants, says Aletti, include make-up, particularly that which contains titanium dioxide and calcium carbonate, and airborn particles such as dust, cement and soot. Dry skin also is a factor, according to Aletti, because it increases the abrasive action.

Abrasion can occur either from friction between jewelry parts (chain, strap, etc.), or as a result of friction with hard substances in cosmetics.

Ultrasonic cleaning, says Aletti, is the best way to eliminate "gold smudge." If the jewelry continues to stain, he says, have it gold plated.



Photo courtesy of Echo Design Group

Museum-quality print scarf turns spring dressing into an artistic experience

Quick takes

Regular exercise can slow metabolism, calorie intake

By Kathleen Doheny
Los Angeles Times

Can't lose that last five pounds, despite frequent exercise and a careful diet? "Maybe you're exercising too much," suggests Kelly Brownell, a University of Pennsylvania psychologist and diet researcher.

Regular exercise often is prescribed as a weight-loss aid because it boosts the metabolic rate, thus burning more calories.

But at some point, excessive exercise, coupled with dieting, might throw the body into a "defensive mode" in which the body, seeking to maintain what some researchers think is an internally regulated weight, slows the metabolic rate. Brownell said, emphasizing that the idea is speculative.

"One possibility is that when you exercise excessively, your metabolic rate declines, therefore permitting your body to sustain its weight on fewer calories," he said, basing this theory on studies by him and others, showing athletes with high activity levels have surprisingly low caloric intakes.

One such study, led by University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee researcher Suzanne Nowak, found among women intercollegiate basketball players an average daily caloric intake of only 1,730, abnormally low for such high-activity levels. In other studies, male gymnasts averaged only 2,080 calories daily and male wrestlers 925 to 1,821 calories a day.

Brownell's advice for exercise-aholic dieters: shut it down by the bathroom scale readings. "Give your body a break. If you exercise five times a week, shut it down to three and see how the body responds."

Heel pain afflicts athletes; has numerous causes

For recreational athletes, heel pain is a common problem — probably one of the top-five runners' ailments, reports Frank S. Pollina, a Detroit, Mich., physical medicine specialist.

Often the result of a training error or a variation in routine, heel pain can be triggered by a change of running surface, by resuming a regimen too quickly after a break or by running hills for the first time, said Pollina, who co-wrote a recent report in the Journal of Sports Medicine with Allan S. Bazzoli, M.D., director of Ohio State University runner's clinic.

Stress fractures, inflammation of the muscle-covering tissue on the sole of the foot or inflammation of the Achilles tendon also can cause heel pain.

Ideally, runners with severe heel pain should see a physician, who may prescribe anti-inflammatory medications or perform gait analysis to detect underlying biomechanical problems such as flat feet. Postponing workouts or seeking low-impact exercise is advised.

For those who won't stop running, Pollina and Rodney Bassett, an exercise physiologist at Centinela Hospital's Fitness Institute in Los Angeles, recommend:

- Stretching before and after running to increase flexibility and prevent injury risk. It's especially critical to stretch calf muscles, hamstrings (back of the upper leg) and arches of the feet.
- Lacing the heel for 20 minutes after a run and elevating it to heart level.
- Wearing good running shoes and replacing them before they're completely worn down.

Kathleen Doheny is a free-lance writer with a special interest in health.

Stretching exercises can help prevent pain caused by minor foot problems

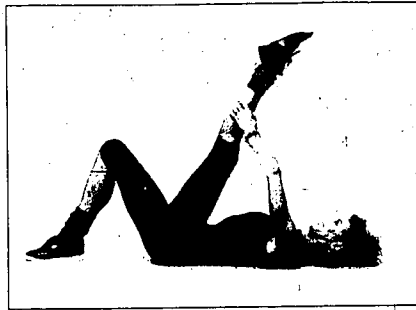


Photo courtesy Los Angeles Times

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a stretch that will relax leg muscles and help relieve delayed-onset muscle soreness
By Judi Sheppard Missett

The foot contains 26 bones and a complex web of ligaments. Considering that your feet bear the burden of your entire body weight, it's no wonder that aches and pains occasionally crop up.

One commonly diagnosed cause of foot pain is bone spurs, which sometimes involve the calcaneus, better known as the heel bone. The usual remedy is surgery. However, Charles E. Graham, M.D., of the University of Texas Health Science Center Dal-

las, believes the pain may be the result of hairline stress fractures in the heel. He has been able to relieve the pain in 80 percent of his patients with stretching exercises.

Here is an exercise that may prevent heel pain. Since the calf muscles insert or attach to the calcaneus, having adequate flexibility in these muscles is important for injury prevention. Muscles that are too tight could cause unnecessary wear and tear on the heel attachment.

Face a wall with one foot close to the wall, the other foot farther back.

Bodylessons

Be sure that both feet point directly forward, especially the foot behind you; it will try to point outward, but don't let it.

Bend the front knee and keep the back leg straight. You may lean toward the wall a little and put your hand on it for support. Adjust so you feel a stretch in the calf of the back leg. Hold for about 30 seconds, no pulsing or bouncing.

Next, bend the knee of the leg that's behind you; keep the front knee bent. Hold for another 30 seconds. Reverse foot positions and do the stretches on the other leg.

Adequate flexibility in the calf muscles is especially important for women who wear high heels. High-heeled shoes put the calf muscle in a shortened position, which discourages a normal range of motion.

Since we are on the subject of shoes, always buy shoes that fit; don't talk yourself into uncomfortable shoes because they're fashionable. If you are planning a full day of walking, don't wear your new shoes. This is true for athletic shoes, too. Until your new shoes are broken in, wear them for short periods of time, then switch to an older pair you know are comfortable.

If you do suffer a foot injury, common sense can go a long way. Stop

doing whatever caused the injury. The macho attitude, "I'll work through the pain," is not a smart choice. You will aggravate the injury and may cause a minor problem to become a major one. If you do have an injury, see a doctor.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzercise, an international aerobic dance company.

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 notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

St. Benedicts offers Health Fair

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will be offering a Health Fair beginning today and continuing through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the main corridor of the hospital, 709-N. Lincoln. The Hospital Laboratory will be offering a Blood Screening Profile to the public during National Laboratory Week. The screening will include 13 different tests. The cost is \$8.50, payable at the door. The laboratory recommends a 10-12 hour fast for comparison of the result with normal values. You may drink water. Results will be mailed to you in 1-2 weeks following the screening.

Bodies In Motion class gets started

TWIN FALLS — The city-sponsored Bodies In Motion exercise class is beginning a six-week aerobic session on Monday, running weekdays 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Robert Stuart Junior High Gym. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. All ages and fitness levels may participate and the first lesson is free. The class is instructed by I.D.E.A. certified Jacqui Schneidermann. For more information call the city Park and Recreation at 736-2265 or Jacqui at 733-4796.

Church, hospital teach non-smoking

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church, in conjunction with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome is holding a Stop Smoking seminar. Class will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the snack bar at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. There is no charge for the seminar but you are asked to pre-register. For further information or to pre-register, call 324-4301 ext. 283 or 736-0021.

Cholesterol, blood pressure tested

JEROME — Jerome County Health Department, Public Health District V, will offer a cholesterol and blood pressure clinic April 17 in Hazelton. The screenings will be done by appointment only at the Idaho First National Bank office. Eden and Hazelton residents may call at 324-7668 for more information. The cost is \$5.

Larsen

- Continued from Page D1 with your child as if it were your last.
- Tell your kids that everyone needs eight hugs a day and then go around giving and collecting them.
- Create neutral time to repair and nurture the relationship.
- Model the respect you want your child to show you.

Use "emotional courtesies" — "please," "thank you," "you're welcome," "Are you comfortable?" "Here, take mine."

Set up hard and fast family rules that eliminate name calling, swearing, abusive language and physical fighting.

Don't wait even thirty seconds to intervene if your kids violate these rules.

Don't let kids just "fight it out." Decisively interrupt fighting and separate children without taking sides.

Cheer signs of progress if a child follows through or shows the kinds of positive behaviors you're after. Good behavior that gets no attention may not be repeated.

Ask for feedback from kids. "Am I sensitive?" "Do I listen to you without interrupting?" "Is there anything I can do to make you happier?"

When you get feedback, don't get defensive. If the shoe fits, wear it.

Say "I'm sorry," "I was wrong" and "Will you forgive me?" frequently. These words are so healing.

Handle problems privately with children. Your children will be more likely to cooperate if their problems are handled without an audience and they are allowed to "save face." Un-

der fire from a number of quarters, kids have a tendency to muster their defenses rather than to deal responsibly with adults.

Talk at bedtime. Most children will do just about anything to postpone sleep so bedtime is an excellent time to find out what is on your kids' minds or to tell them what's on yours.

Create "peak experiences" — the "once in a lifetime" experiences that

can happen every day of a lifetime. Having a spontaneous picnic in the backyard, settling down on your child's bed to talk, or bringing a treat home from work, for example, can all imprint permanently on relationships and self-concepts.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Company president to executive board. "All those" approved will go lightly by saying "Hespan"

Our friend says he had the flu so bad, he would have died if he had the strength

Instead of discarding his prophecies, the average person will watch them and prosper them as prophecies

People will by anything that is one to a customer

You will see a short Wines, borrow some money butts due in the Spring

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1811 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3369



are no accidents!

Accident Prevention and Child CPR Instruction

Monday, April 10

7:30 p.m.

MVRMC Cafeteria

Facilitator: Paul Miles, M.D.

Free Admittance Families Welcome
For information, call Kris Ras at 737-2430.



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QUIPS AND HEALTH

by Dick Fuchs

If your child's fever goes to 104 degrees or more ease him with cold water.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Company president to executive board. "All those" approved will go lightly by saying "Hespan"

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Cain's

Swimming pools hazardous to kids **Help**

The Washington Post

Ahhhhhhh, summer. The next time the weather turns viciously muggy, the lure of the swimming pool will become irresistible. The greatest innovation for lazy August days since the debut of the mini juke, the family pool is simply enjoyed and casually used.

Sometimes too casually. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), the annual death rate to children under 5 years of age associated with this single product is among the highest it has ever considered.

An estimated 416 people died in backyard pools in 1986; more than half — 236 — were under the age of 5. Another 3,000 children were taken to hospital emergency rooms as near-drowning victims, a condition that

can include severe brain damage.

In a recently released checklist, the CPSC analyzed drowning and submersion accidents involving children under the age of 5 in California, Arizona and Florida. Three-quarters of the victims were between 12 and 35 months old; 65 percent were male and 65 percent occurred in a pool owned by the child's family. (Pool disasters, to be sure, also can occur outside the home. Last July, a 20-month-old Maryland boy died after he fell into his baby sitter's pool.)

Strikingly, a total of 69 percent of the victims were not supposed to be in or even at the pool. Twenty-three on the porch or on the patio prior to the accident; twice as many—46 percent—were last seen in the house. The adult is preoccupied, the adventurous child wanders out; tragedy results.

The CPSC's conclusion: Not only should doors that exit to the pool be locked (not just latched) at all times, but complete fencing around the pool, with a "self-closing," "self-latching" child-proof gate, could help prevent many accidents. Locking the back door when you're home is neither automatic nor natural behavior, but with young children, there's really no alternative. It helps to keep toys out of and away from the pool.

The biggest factor in these accidents is time. The parents "never believed such an accident would happen to them," the CPSC says. "The caretakers of the children were not care less, unconcerned parents." The leading reported causes for the lapse in supervision: household or yard chores (39 percent), socializing (18 percent), talking on the phone (9 percent), resting or sleeping (9 percent).

Continued from Page D1
on the first Monday of each month at the annex of the College of Southern Idaho.

"I Can Cope" classes, designed by the American Cancer Society for cancer patients and their families, provide information about the physical and emotional impact of having a chronic illness.

"CanSurvival" is a support system organized through the American Cancer Society for cancer patients and their families. For information about either of these programs, contact Debbie Nelson at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital (733-3760) Jamie Kelley-Kinyon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (737-2800).

Recommended Reading:
"Good Grief" by Granger E. Westberg (Fortress Press, 1977)
"When Bad Things Happen to Good People" by Harold Kushner (Shocket Books, 1981)
"Living Through A Personal Crisis" by Ann Kaiser Stearns (Ballantine, 1985)
"Life is Goodbye, Life is Hello" by Alla Buzarth Campbell (CompCare Publishers, 1982)

"Because You Care: Practical Ideas for Helping Those Who Grieve" by Barbara Russell Chesser (World Books, 1987)
"How To Survive the Loss of a Love" by Melba Colgrove and Harold H. Bloomfield
"Understanding Mourning" and "Living With Dying" by Glen W. Davidson (Augsburg, 1984 and 1975)

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Grief

Continued from Page D1
behavior, thoughts, health. Delayed grief may result in compulsive caretaking, fixed rage, drug abuse, chronic recurring depression, workaholicism, fear of death, recurring nightmares, oppressive guilt, compulsive behaviors.

day life, "if you are not feeling relief in some sense after six months or so," advises Kinyon-Kelly, "it's time to contact a professional therapist for help."

But don't expect anything magical, cautions Dalton-Boyd. As a counselor, Dalton-Boyd says she listens

and provides information. She directs some people to support groups, and suggests some return for more sessions.

"What we need most in a grief listener," she says, "is a loving presence to hear with nonjudgmental ears and an open heart."

Dalton-Boyd says many adults struggle with "developmental grief": losses suffered during childhood, when "we were not given what we needed when we were growing up."

We may still grieve for the baby blanket that was taken away without warning, she suggests, for parents who weren't around when we needed them, for friends left behind or love withheld.

Healing those old wounds may be incredibly painful and often takes years of work, she says. The manifestations of delayed grief may be deeply rooted, tangled by habit and guilt.

ROUTES FOR HEALING
"We have choices when we have loss," says Dalton-Boyd. "We can choose not to feel, or to take tranquilizers or to drink."

Some people get angry. Others allow themselves to feel the pain, the "dis-ease" that comes with grieving. Some ask for help.

People may turn for help only "when they realize they can't go on in the fashion they have been going," says Rood. A support group may lead them out of their loneliness and pain.

"Often you think you are the only person who has this problem. Thousands of people experience the same situation, the same problems," she says.

In a support group's open format, the agenda is to tell your story and to listen to others tell their stories.

"To hear your own voice tell your own story, even repeatedly, is some of the best therapy that can ever occur," says Rood, whose own story of grief includes the accidental death of his brother and sister-in-law in a 1987 airplane crash.

Support groups also offer help for people who are terminally ill, facing their own death and loss of health, identity, independence. Other support groups are organized for family members and caregivers of persons with Alzheimers Disease, cancer and other diseases. Hospice programs provide emotional support for persons who are terminally ill.


As listeners, friends can also give support and care to those who grieve.

"You may hear the same story over and over," cautions Rood. "Be kind. Listen to it each time. Listen in detail. The story will change with each telling."

The effects of grief and shock may make it difficult to handle important matters. "At these times you do not process everything you hear," says Rood. "It's often helpful for survivors to have a friend accompany them to the attorney's office, the bank, the accountant."

If your grief seems to be completely overwhelming, if grief is affecting your ability to work or handle every-

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The Times-News

Small French school trains great noses

GRASSE, France (AP) — Good noses run in Patrice Martin's family. Martin's father was a "nose," and so was his father's father in this hillside town north of Nice where some of the world's sweetest perfumes have been created.

Grasse has trained some of the great noses — as creators of perfume are known. Many now work in Paris or New York, the new capitals of the booming international perfume trade.

French perfume holds 38 percent of the world market, and last year the French industry had its best year in a decade. Perfume and cosmetics sales rose to a record \$5.7 billion, up 14.7 percent over 1987.

West Germany, Italy and the United States lead the list of foreign buyers. Industry analysts attribute the excellent year to a growing world demand for luxury goods and the stability of the dollar.

Martin says the French succeed because of the excellence of their noses, designing scents the way artists paint with oils.

"But knowing all the colors does not make you Rembrandt," says the 32-year-old perfume maker, who

trained at Roure, a perfume school founded here in 1820. "There is a special sensibility that comes from training in Grasse."

Roure graduates an average of four students each year from its rigorous three-year training program. Other noses learn their trade in a perfume school in Versailles, or from one of a dozen or so other perfume laboratories and plants here.

Except for Roure, little remains of the enormous perfume industry that once flourished in Grasse.

Fragrant fields of lavender, tuberose and trees brimming with orange blossoms once filled the terraced hillsides around the town, providing the raw material for perfumes. Peasant women in broad straw hats and long cotton skirts gathered the flowers each morning.

The flowers and peasants are gone now, replaced by high-tech labs and chemists plotting formulas on computer screens. Grasse, slow to adapt to changes in the marketplace, was bypassed by American and French companies which diversified into providing scents for products ranging from laundry detergent to insecticide.

Clients who commission perfume

based themselves in the capital, and the big perfume-making companies were forced to follow.

But companies in Grasse still deal in the import, processing and resale of raw materials — jasmine from India, musk from Africa, methyl dihydrojasmonate from the French chemical firm making the the jasmine derivative.

After finishing school, Martin, like many of his peers, went to work in Paris, where luxury perfumes these days are made under contract to cosmetic houses, fashion designers or movie stars. Those with the financial means to gamble in a highly-competitive game. Launching a new scent costs about \$17 million. Research and development account for only 4 percent, with marketing and promotion making up the rest.

"Clients come with an idea of what they want," Martin says. "They'll say 'give me something in a certain price range for athletic, working women 30 to 40 years old.' The nose translates the words into an odor."

Young People Need Special Care.

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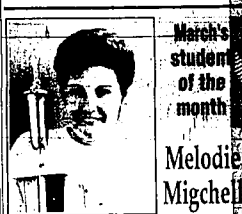
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Melodie received the highest monthly scores in all areas.

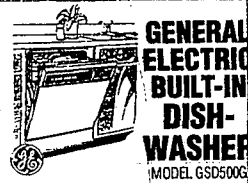
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