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The Times News

Maglo Valley Newspapers Inc.

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Wright requests immediate hearing from committee

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright said Sunday he is eager to defend himself against allegations of ethics violations, asking that a hearing be held within hours after the release of a formal ethics committee report.

"I am requesting the earliest possible opportunity to appear before the committee to answer specifically any statement of alleged violations," Wright said in a letter the speaker's office said was delivered Sunday afternoon to the leaders of the ethics committee.

"I am prepared to appear as early as Monday afternoon, but certainly the committee should be able to schedule a hearing within seven days," Wright wrote to Reps. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., and John Myers, R-Ind. The committee is scheduled to issue its report Monday morning.

Wright noted in his letter that "there are many procedural rights available to me which could postpone final committee action for months" but emphasized that he wanted to move quickly and expressed hope the committee would put its own deliberations on a fast track.

"After my appearance, I would hope that the committee would proceed directly to the final state of determining whether the 'clear and convincing evidentiary standard has been met, as required by committee rule 16," he told the panel, known officially as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

Wright referred to committee procedures by which the panel, having issued its initial report listing possible violations, would then move on to determine what, if anything, to recommend to the full House in the way of censure or reprimand.

Wright said he believed it was "in the best interest of the House, as well as the nation, to resolve this matter as quickly as possible."

Wright has said the business of the House in dealing with major legislation is being hampered by the attention focused on his case.

"I continue to believe that I have not violated any House rules, and I am absolutely certain that I have never knowingly or intentionally done so," Wright said.

After launching his public defense Thursday with a long presentation

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Environmentalists want less risk for oil

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Exxon oil spill in Alaska has focused new attention on a tough question for shapers of America's energy future: how much environmental risk will the public accept to continue refilling the nation's oil cupboard?

Few would argue for shutting down the existing oil production in Alaska, but environmentalists are using the March 24 spill in Prince William Sound to press their view that U.S. energy needs don't justify an all-out push for new oil development, most of which would take place in environmentally sensitive areas.

"If we want to prospect for oil we should do it in Detroit," said Scott Denman, director of the Safe Energy Communication Council.

He said the Reagan administration's decision to relax the auto mileage improvement schedule set by the Congress in 1978 has cost the na-

tion the equivalent of about 3 billion barrels of oil — as much as could be expected in a major new oil field discovery.

There are reports the Bush administration will raise the 1990 auto fleet average requirement to 27.5 miles per gallon, a development that would prompt Detroit to use marketing incentives to emphasize small-car sales.

The major U.S. oil companies are already putting more of their exploration effort into overseas prospects, in part because the payoffs appear more promising. One result has been a precipitous decline in domestic drilling activity, which last year hit the lowest level since record-keeping began in 1940.

The United States has lost about 10 percent of its oil production over the past three years, mainly because prices collapsed in 1986. The produc-

• See OIL on Page A2



Patty Phillips (right) wipes a tear as she tells about the death of her daughter and niece while Marilyn Hempleman listens

Panel talks to 'DUI School'

Members tell how drunk drivers have shattered their lives

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All movement stopped when Dean McNurlin started talking, gazing down as if he hurt too much inside to look his audience in the eye.

"Think of what you put people through," he told the two dozen drunken drivers who formed his audience.

His 6-year-old daughter was killed in California on a family trip to a wedding when a drunk 18-year-old, weaving back and forth at 100 mph, plowed into McNurlin's car.

McNurlin and two other members of a "Victims' Panel" are part of the Maglo Valley's newest technique to rehabilitate drunken drivers. When they spoke at the end of a mandatory "DUI School" attended by convicted drunk drivers, not a muscle twitched in the audience.

McNurlin, hesitating at times during his

'I have to believe that because we share this with you, some of you won't drink and drive.'

— Patty Phillips, panel member

speech, didn't shed tears. The two other panel members did: Marilyn Hempleman of Twin Falls, whose 20-year-old daughter was killed last year; and Patty Phillips of Jerome, who sent a daughter and a niece to go shopping the day after Christmas 1987 and never saw them again.

"A year and a half into grief and I'm sick and tired of telling people I'm OK and I'm not," Phillips said.

Phillips kissed her 17-year-old daughter, Maria Jvarez Phillips, and 13-year-old niece,

damy Daylene Johnston, goodbye at noon. At 4 p.m., the hospital called her.

"They took me out of the emergency room and into another room with dead flowers and plastic chairs," Phillips said, her voice straining through the grief.

"Both those children died instantly and they picked them up in pieces," she said.

Hempleman started her presentation with a matter-of-fact account of her daughter's life. But her voice cracked when she started talking about the night her daughter was killed by a drunk driver on the wrong side of an interstate.

"It seems like the hours stood still, like morning would never come," she said.

The months after the accident weren't any easier.

"You're sleeping and you wake up with tears on your pillow, and you realize it's all over again," she said.

She's still asked how she's handling the grief.

• See PANEL on Page A2

Millions wait until midnight tax deadline

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seventy-five years after the nation was introduced to Form 1040, Americans are closing another return-filing season with several million taxpayers apparently putting off the chore until the Monday midnight deadline.

The Internal Revenue Service promised that its walk-in offices would remain open on the final day until every taxpayer with a question was served. The Postal Service went out of its way to receive re-

torns and make sure they were postmarked before midnight.

Taxpayers were given an extra two days to file because the April 15 deadline fell on Saturday. Residents of New England and most of New York state have until Tuesday midnight because Monday is a legal holiday. Patriots' Day, in Massachusetts, site of the IRS service center that receives returns from those states.

Neither the IRS nor the Postal Service had a firm estimate on how many people delayed filing until the

last day. The IRS said only that it expects to receive about 18 million returns this week, which would include those filed over the weekend. About 14 million reached the IRS last week.

The tax agency projects more than 109 million returns will be filed this year — but not all those will meet the deadline.

Around 6 million couples and individuals will take four-month extensions, to Aug. 15, by filing Form 4868 along with a check for the taxes they estimate they owe. The ex-

tenation is only for filing — not for paying.

A sizable number of the 650,000 Americans living and working abroad qualify for automatic two-month extensions without filing any special form or paying estimated taxes.

Some taxpayers don't operate on a calendar year and, thus, have different filing deadlines.

And some will simply miss the filing deadline, despite the fact that such tardiness can bring a penalty for not filing on time.

Mexican officials discover 2 more bodies

The Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico — Authorities discovered two more bodies Sunday buried at a collective farm two miles south of a ranch where 13 victims of a cult in human sacrifice were found last week.

Investigators said they have evidence the male victims were killed by the same drug smuggling cult suspected of performing human sacrifices on the 13 males discovered Tuesday at Rancho Santa Elena, about seven miles west of Matamoros. Cameron County Sheriff Alex

Perez said the victims found Sunday were connected to the drug smuggling operations of the cult, but were not victims of the cult's rites as were the other 13.

Unlike the bodies uncovered at Rancho Santa Elena, the bodies found on the farm were not mutilated, said Mexican federal police group chief Martin Elias Salazar.

Acting on a tip from some children, a 77-year-old man led police Sunday to the common grave in a clearing in an orchard on the farm, Ejido Santa

Librada, Salazar told reporters.

The dead were identified as Moises Castillo Vasquez, the son of the man who led police to the site, and Hector de la Fuente, also known as "El Guero," or "The Blond."

"It was a revenge type killing. It was a drug deal gone sour," Perez said. The sheriff said the men apparently died in May. He said he knew about the men because of an ongoing investigation into the drug smuggling ring.

However, a spokeswoman for the

federal judicial police in Matamoros said the two men were farmhands who had been missing since last May.

The children told the 77-year-old man, Hidaigo Castillo, that they had seen some people burying a body in an orchard last October, Salazar said. Castillo's son, Moises, 52, disappeared last May. Salazar said Castillo had discovered the children's tale until the 10 bodies were dug up.

The two bodies were stacked and

• See MEXICO on Page A2

Army couch potatoes to take aerobics class

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — The increasing numbers of "couch potatoes" enlisting in the Army are getting injured so often that the brass has instructed drill sergeants to add some "low-impact" exercise to basic training.

"It's our opinion that the young people coming into the military now have spent more time in front of the TV than on the tennis court or a softball field," said Lt. Col. John Anderson, an Army podiatrist who says he can't remember recruits being in worse condition in his 20-year career.

A new Army directive says the third week of boot camp, when out-of-shape recruits apparently become particularly vulnerable, will consist of low-impact aerobics, which are exercises that involve constant movement but not running and jumping.

The third week was standing out as the place where most of those avoidable injuries were showing up, said Richard Dowling, a spokesman for Fort Dix, one of the Army's eight basic training posts.

"I'll say that naturally everyone had some muscles beginning with day 2. But the accumulation over two

weeks, and especially the accumulation into the third week, would lead to relatively more serious injuries," he said.

Anderson, stationed at Fort Dix's Watson Army Hospital, attributed the injuries to inactivity among the Army's prime pool for recruits, high school students.

"They really are in poor condition," he said. "Nationally, many school systems are not making physical education a mandatory course, or it's being dropped back to once a week. That certainly has had an impact on the general condition of the incoming trainee."

Only New Jersey and Illinois require four full years of high school gym class, and New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean has proposed eliminating the mandate.

Besides Fort Dix, the Army posts affected by the directive are Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Bliss, Texas; and Fort McClelland, Ala.

The directive was issued by Lt. Gen. John Crosby from Fort Monroe, Va.

Opinion

Andrus, Glenn polarize landowner, sportsman flap

BOISE — It was the usual gathering at the governor's office, people waiting in a small reception area prior to trooping in to see Cecil Andrus.

Usually, Andrus comes out of his office, shakes a few hands and ushers everyone in. But not this time.

Instead, Andrus singled out one of the would-be guests with a jabbing finger and said, "You aren't welcome. I will decide who comes into my office and you are not invited."

The recipient of the startling attention this past week was Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association. He was there with ICA President Tom Shaw of Caldwell and about 20 members of the association's board.

He had come for a meeting arranged long ago to talk about industry problems and positions. But the session was held without Glenn, described by Andrus as "your hired hand" and a "politician."

Shaw said he wanted Glenn at the meeting, but Andrus insisted and finally Glenn left, along with about half the directors. They retreated down the hallway to visit with Secretary of State Pete



Quane Kenyon

Canarrusa, himself a sheepman.

On Friday, the ICA issued a statement urging the governor to apologize for excluding Glenn. It called the action a "slap in the face" to the state's \$800 million per year livestock industry and said if Andrus refuses to apologize, it could jeopardize relationships between the livestock industry and the governor.

Andrus refused to talk about the confrontation, but the association reportedly was warned beforehand that Glenn wouldn't be welcome.

Press Secretary Marc Johnson said when Andrus met March 13 with Shaw and president-elect Bert Brackett, Rogerson, a future meeting was arranged at which the entire ICA board could attend.

Johnson said Andrus warned the cattlemen that because of his past dealings

with Glenn, it would not be productive if he attended the meeting, and Glenn was not welcome in his office.

Glenn said Brackett and Shaw did not get that impression, and fell only that Andrus did not like Glenn.

Glenn, who moved to prominence in Idaho politics with his successful drive to enact a right-to-work law, believes Andrus is still mad at him over an incident two years ago. Andrus won't say if that's the reason.

Andrus had described members of the National Rifle Association as "gun nuts" and Glenn had demanded an apology he didn't get.

Some Statehouse observers believe the governor wanted to use last week's session to warn the cattlemen against moving toward confrontational or polarizing politics. Others said the governor simply doesn't like Glenn's aggressive, sometimes abrasive style.

Glenn has been working to organize the state's 1,000 ICA members into a cohesive political force. He wants to add the 25,000-plus members of the Idaho Farm Bureau to what could become a powerful lobbying

organization.

The talk was revived during the last legislative session over landowners' efforts to force the Fish and Game Department to do something about the increasing problem of wildlife depredation. Fish and Game has been managing herds of elk, deer and antelope to produce more game animals, and farmers say they have been suffering additional damage as a result.

But legislators and others have warned the state's food and meat producers against getting into a power struggle with the state's sportsmen.

There might be between 25,000 and 30,000 families directly connected with farming and ranching, but there were 339,190 hunting, fishing or combination licenses sold to Idaho residents in 1988.

Lawmakers warned in debate that if landowners forced a policy showdown against sportsmen, sheer numbers foretold they would lose. A vast majority of the landowners also hold hunting and fishing licenses, adding to the simmering brew.

After the session, Shaw made no apologies for Glenn. Glenn works for the cattle association and is doing exactly the

job he was hired for, Shaw said.

In any event, Shaw came out of the session feeling he had an "open door" agreement with the governor to visit anytime. And Shaw said he plans more meetings with the governor to discuss livestock issues — but indicated Friday they might not happen unless the governor apologizes for excluding Glenn.

Glenn probably holds the state record for rejections from the governor's office. Wednesday's wasn't the first.

When John Evans was governor, he vetoed Glenn's right-to-work bill from the Legislature. Glenn brought in a private production crew to film the event, but when the governor noticed them he ordered them out.

Glenn complained that it was a public event, but Evans insisted he would stop the news conference unless Glenn and the private cameras left.

They did, and Evans used his big veto stamp on the right-to-work measure.

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

Exxon oil spill complicates Northwest political picture

Have you heard the one about Exxon making another oil delivery to the West Coast? Well, you can pick it up on the beach tomorrow.

The company responsible for the Prince William Sound oil spill in Alaska — the worst spill in U.S. history — is the deserving target of national outrage.

Just as the oil sludge has spread widely since the March 25 accident, the economic and political impact has spilled over onto the Northwest, particularly Washington state.

The two main political effects have been to kill legislation in Congress to allow oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge — at least for this year — and to bolster opposition to oil drilling off the Northwest Coast.

The spill raised Washington state members' concerns about the possibility of a major oil spill in Puget Sound, and many plan to promote new safety, spill-response and liability requirements. "Puget Sound is like a big bath tub," said Sen. Brock Adams, John Miller, R-Wash., whose north Seattle district includes most of the 2,000 salmon fishermen who travel to Alaska each

year.

Even so, Miller refused to bash or boycott Exxon, as many Seattle residents are doing, although he said the company could have prevented the accident. Exxon, the Alyeska consortium, the state of Alaska and the Coast Guard "all could have done things" to make it less likely, he said.

Miller has a reason to tone down criticism of Exxon. Last week during a committee hearing he got a promise from company officials to consider paying damage claims to Washington state fishermen who work in Alaska the same as Alaskan fishermen. But Exxon wouldn't say whether it would do the same for dependent Washington state fish processing plants.

Others were less forgiving of Exxon. "They have been totally irresponsible," said Mike Ostragorski of Anchorage, Sierra Club Alaska chapter chairman. The spill was not a fluke, he argued but "an example of the oil industry's incompetence and lack of concern for the environment."

Ostragorski, who was in Washington, D.C., last week to lobby Congress, said oil companies weren't prepared for such a spill and Exxon backed the clean-up effort.

His goal: protect the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. "What we're trying to tell Congress this week is that the oil industry can't be trusted and its promises to develop the refuge in an environmentally responsible manner is hogwash," he said.

The refuge, which runs along a small part of Alaska's North Slope, is



Larry Swisher

the only undeveloped U.S. Arctic wilderness.

Although the Exxon spill has brought new support for protection from some members of Congress, Northwest members apparently have not changed their positions. The leading proponents of oil exploration are Sens. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who just before the oil spill helped pass a development bill through the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Both still support the bill, but it's chances of being considered are now obviously nil.

McClure has faulted Exxon and wants to make sure it pays for the clean-up and reimburses the government for its costs.

Three Oregon House Democrats advocate wilderness, but Washington members are caught in the middle of the debate.

Because of its proximity to Alaska and the economic ties, "Washington is probably the most sophisticated area in the country in terms of understanding of Alaska issues generally and the Arctic refuge in particular," said a Sierra Club lobbyist. "It's resulted in the members of the delegation being

reluctant to co-sponsor anybody's bill, pro or con."

The issue likely will remain stalemated in Congress, which would be a victory for environmental groups and would get Washington state members off the hook for now. Although environmentalists are considering a push for the wilderness bill, the outlook is still doubtful. Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, along with McClure and Alaska's senators probably can block the wilderness bill in the Senate.

As for the Interior Department's plans to sell off-shore oil leases in 1991, Northwest members believe the Alaskan spill will help them fight for a delay and for exclusion of key wildlife and natural areas, which includes most of the coast of Washington state and the mouth of the Columbia River.

It's apparent that Northwest residents are angry about the Exxon spill, and their members of Congress know it.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes from Washington, D.C. on Northwest issues.



Self-portrait in oil. Rembrandt.



Sunflowers in oil. Van Gogh.



Alaska in oil. Exxon.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

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Washington, D.C., image may add to national cynicism

WASHINGTON — "What about Washington these days?" asked the reporter who had been assigned by his Midwest newspaper to come here to prepare an article about the nation's capital. "How do people feel? And what about the John Tower business? Is there more of that kind of thing going on these days than before?"

He really wanted to know, of course, what the locals thought about living in Murder Capital U.S.A. Was it safe to walk outdoors without the protection of a posse, or the reassuring presence of your very own Russian, Chinese or Israeli-made semiautomatic weapon? And had the capital of the free world become Sin City, where public figures who exude respectability in daylight working hours become boozing, womanizing rakes when the sun goes down over the yardarm?

The answers to his two general questions are:

1. Yes, it's safe to walk the streets, visit the galleries, tour the public buildings, sniff the blossoms, inspect the shrines of democracy and watch government in action. Just don't venture at night into the deplorable public housing projects of the Anacostia section of Southeast Washington,

where for more than a generation the cycle of poverty and hopelessness has produced a continuing, and worsening, climate of fear and violence.

Don't go as well into the central city open-air drug markets that are doing a land office business, thanks to demand from those with ample money to spend. Many of them are white professionals who buy from black drug suppliers. The drug dealers and sellers — mainly young, ill-trained, with poor or nonexistent educations — are earning more than they possibly could in other endeavors. They have staked out territories and are battling to maintain control over and profit from them.

2. No, Washington has not become Babylon on the Potomac. If anything, in recent years the capital has become more sober and self-important — a driven, work-obsessed city that tends to take itself with utmost seriousness, if not pomposity.

Good old-fashioned, two-fisted branch-and-burton-and-pour-it-on-please boozing has long since been replaced by a preference for Perrier and polite conversation.

The raucous political capital of legend, if ever existed, has become tame. As for coveting and the like from our public officials, we haven't had a good laugh since Willbur Mills jumped into the Tidal Basin with the self-styled Argentine "firecracker" and stripper, Fanny Foxe.

However frivolous or superficial many of the questions being raised about Washington may be, they do express something serious.

The capital, in the cliché, should be a model for the nation. At the moment, it is not a good one. Americans have reason to be dismayed about the portrait being drawn of their capital. Conditions are steadily deteriorating.

The deadly connection between the soaring murder rate and the drug epidemic here is so obvious it hardly needs commentary.

That similar problems exist in other major cities — and smaller ones, too — does not make Washington's situation any easier. Drugs are a danger, and a symptom of deeper, underlying problems for the nation. They will not be resolved by public relations gimmicks and talk of total "war" against drugs and drug dealers — especially when the war is not a war, the commitment of

resources is not total and the greater problems of finding ways to deal with an ill-educated, ill-housed, ill-prepared underclass of society are not even addressed.

If agreement can't even be reached on where to build a new prison, what are the realistic prospects for attacking the source of drugs from countries that we continue to aid?

There is a greater public danger than drugs emanating from Washington. It is the impression that the political capital, and all of its works, is either corrupt or not functioning properly.

In the public mind, Washington's crime and drug problems have become synonymous with those of Mayor Marion Barry. Around the country, Barry is established as a symbol of Washington at work.

Much more than Barry's credibility is at stake. Disclosures coming from the Oliver North trial raise serious new questions about the believability of Ronald Reagan and his presidential successor, George Bush.

So, too, on Capitol Hill the problems stemming from the House ethics committee investigation of Speaker Jim Wright are certain to increase already widespread skepticism about behavior of high public officials.

The danger is creation of an even more cynical society in which no one believes anyone and nothing gets accomplished in the common good. That's the greater story from Washington.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Letters Welcome

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

Briefly

Philippine rebels want U.S. out

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels said Sunday they would declare a cease-fire in their 20-year insurgency and hold peace talks if President Corazon Aquino vows to close U.S. military bases in the Philippines by 1991.

The rebel National Democratic Front made the proposal in a statement delivered to news organizations.

The statement said if the Aquino government closed the bases by 1991 and promised no further agreements for U.S. bases, the National Democratic Front would not hesitate to immediately declare a unilateral cease-fire and enter into negotiations for a comprehensive political settlement and a peaceful end to the civil war.

The United States maintains Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, two of its largest facilities overseas, and four smaller installations in the Philippines.

Big earthquake in SW China kills 4

BEIJING (AP) — A powerful earthquake destroyed 30 homes in a remote village in southwest China early Sunday and an official report said at least four people were killed and five injured.

The exact number of casualties was not known because communication with some towns in the area was broken, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

The quake, which measured 6.7 on the Richter scale, struck at 5:34 a.m. near the town of Batang, which is close to Sichuan province's western border with Tibet, the State Seismological Bureau said.

Over the next seven hours, more than 1,000 aftershocks were recorded, five measuring above 4 on the scale, Xinhua quoted provincial scientists as saying.

The affected region of Sichuan is a densely populated rural mountain region.

Soviets report airport weapons in '88

MOSCOW (AP) — Security officials at Soviet airports last year seized more than 250 guns and 900 pounds of explosives, a news report said Sunday.

Last summer, officials said there were at least 50 hijack attempts in the Soviet Union over the past 15 years. However, the weekly magazine Ogonyok, which published the new report, did not say how many of the weapons seized in 1988 were linked to attempted hijackings.

The magazine claimed all Soviet hijack attempts were motivated by a desire to leave the country or by personal greed. It said in the West, people usually commandeer planes for political reasons.

Several recent hijackings and attempted hijackings in the Soviet Union have made international news.

On March 30, a man demanding \$55,000 and a flight to Pakistan tried to hijack a Soviet airliner carrying 75 passengers to the Caspian seaport of Baku. He was subdued and no one was injured.

Japanese leader's support way down

TOKYO (AP) — Results of a nationwide public opinion poll indicate support for Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita has fallen to less than 4 percent, a report said Sunday.

Only 3.9 percent of 1,000 people polled by the Kyodo News Service on April 13 and 14 said they support the prime minister, while 87.6 said they do not, Kyodo reported. The remaining voters polled had no opinion.

Of those who said they did not support Takeshita, 40.3 percent cited inability to trust him as their reason. Just over 23 percent said their lack of support followed a widening political scandal, while 11.9 percent expressed dissatisfaction with a controversial new sales tax backed by the Takeshita administration.

In the scandal, about 160 politicians, businessmen and bureaucrats were offered bargain-priced unlisted shares in the real estate subsidiary of Recruit Co., an information-publishing giant, and then reaped handsome profits by selling the shares after they went public in October 1986.

Spaniards protest U.S. military bases

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Thousands of opponents of U.S. forces in Spain marched Sunday toward a U.S. base with a brass band and a sign declaring "NATO out, bases out."

Spain and the United States signed a new eight-year agreement in December that requires withdrawal of 72 U.S. F-16 fighter bombers by 1992. However, the pact allows continued U.S. use of three military bases and nine communications posts.

Italy has agreed to provide a new home for the planes at Crotone. Sunday's demonstrators walked seven miles from the Spanish capital to Torrejon de Ardoz, site of a U.S. air base. They demanded dismantling of that and other U.S. bases and protested the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The protest was organized by anti-NATO activists in Madrid, the Spanish Communist Party, leftist labor unions, and pacifist groups. Police said about 5,000 people took part.

No incidents were reported.

Soccer survivors recall crush of humanity

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — The crush of humanity that killed 94 people at a British soccer stadium began in an impatient throng outside, then swarmed through a tunnel and pummeled fans trapped against a metal anti-riot fence.

The immense power generated by shoving, struggling crowds pulled burly youths off their feet, suffocated the strong and left people helpless as their friends died in front of them.

Survivors, many speaking from hospital beds, described Saturday's

disaster and the terrible minutes when people died unnoticed by those out on Hillsborough field.

"I've never seen so many fans outside a ground," 18-year-old Kevin Mulvaney told the Sheffield Star newspaper. "There must have been 4,000. We couldn't move.... They were desperate to see the game."

"One policeman said it would take an hour to get everybody in and asked people with tickets to wave them in the air. Then the police opened the gate in front of me and

that was it. They must have thought there was going to be trouble," Mulvaney said.

Tom Bailey, 28, was standing outside the gate and said, "Everyone was just pushing. Then when the match kicked off, there was a massive shove and we just got jammed."

Stephen Dooling, 31, said, "The police had to open the door because the lads at the front were screaming," he said. "They would have died there at the turnstiles

instead of in the ground."

After entering, many fans were trapped in a tunnel leading to a center standing-room area. The crowd carried Dooling into the tunnel.

"There was nothing you could do.... There were bodies everywhere and we all went on the floor."

"There were fellow Scousers (Liverpool residents) who were just picking us up and getting us on our feet. I loved them for it," Dooling said.

Apartheid differences split many Afrikaner families

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Like many Afrikaner families, the de Klerk brothers disagree sharply on politics.

What makes their dispute unique is that F.W. de Klerk is expected to be the next president of South Africa and his brother helps lead the anti-apartheid opposition.

F.W. is head of the governing National Party and is the odds-on favorite to succeed President P.W. Botha after elections to be held by September.

Willem de Klerk is chief policy adviser to the new Democratic Party, which seeks to end the Nationalists' policy of apartheid and give voting rights to the black majority.

The deep political rift between them is notable because of de Klerk's prominence, but it is not uncommon. Among South Africa's 3 million Afrikaners, families are increasingly split by differences over apartheid, the multifaceted system of racial segregation and

discrimination that protects white power and privileges.

There are the Breitenbach brothers — Breiten, an exiled poet once jailed for aiding black nationalist guerrillas, and Jan, an army general.

There is Gen. Constand Viljoen, former commander in chief of the military, and his twin brother Abram, a theologian who ran unsuccessfully for Parliament on an anti-apartheid platform.

There is Klaus von Lieres, the attorney general for the Johannesburg region, and his niece, Bettina von Lieres, president of the militantly anti-apartheid student council at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Spain's ambassador killed in Beirut shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Spain's ambassador to Lebanon and at least 17 other people were killed Sunday in fierce artillery exchanges between Christians and an alliance of Syrian and Moslem gunners, police said.

Ambassador Pedro Manuel de Aristegui, 61, died while undergoing surgery to remove shrapnel fragments that hit his head when an artillery shell blasted his villa in the Christian suburb of Hadath east of Beirut, police reported.

Police said his Lebanese father-in-law, poet Tawfic Youssef Awwad; and one of Awwad's daughters, Samia, and a Lebanese bodyguard were killed when the shell exploded.

The envoy's Lebanese wife, Jomana Awwad, was seriously wounded and his 2-year-old son Diego suffered unspecified injuries, police reported. Earlier reports said

Ms. Awwad was killed.

De Aristegui had served in Lebanon since June 1984. He was kidnapped and briefly held shortly after he took up his Beirut assignment and told an interviewer recently: "If you're afraid of death, you should leave this country."

Police said at least 18 people died in the ferocious 18-hour blitz that raged from dusk Saturday to mid-afternoon Sunday. They said at least 90 people were wounded.

That raised the casualty toll from 40 days of fighting to at least 235 killed and 847 wounded.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said the duels were among the most intense in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war.

He said at one point shells were "falling like rain" around the hilltop presidential palace in the Christian suburb of Baabda, where Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun lives, and the nearby Defense Ministry in Yarz, his headquarters.

Shells also exploded around the homes of the U.S., French and Egyptian ambassadors in Christian east Beirut.

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Darius, Daniel 6:9-16;

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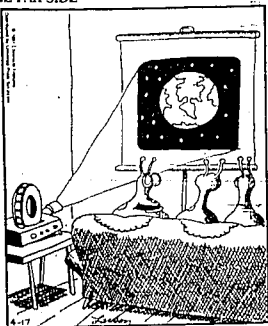
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Oh, yeah... Now that place was really a grossy spoon!"

BLONDIE



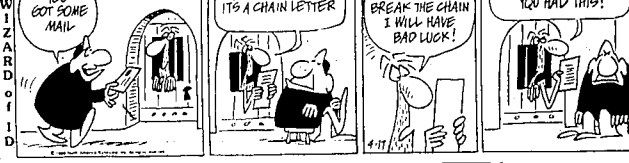
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BEEBLEBAILEY



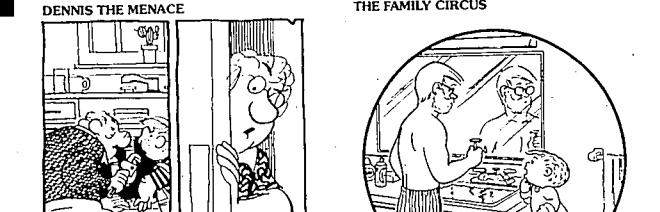
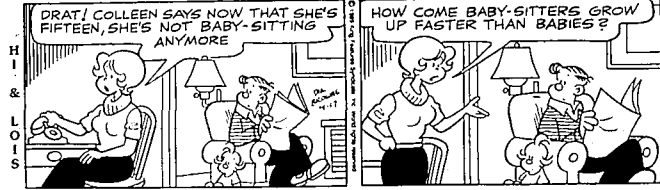
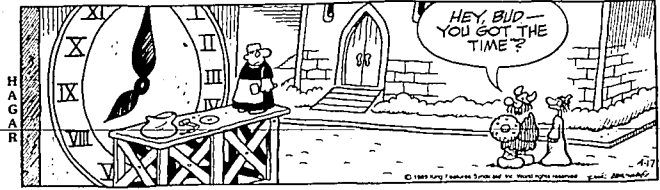
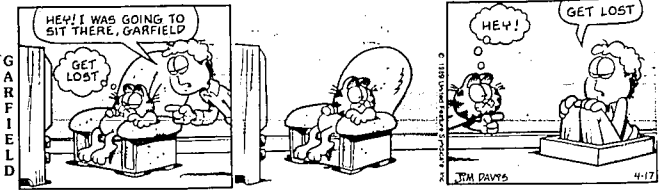
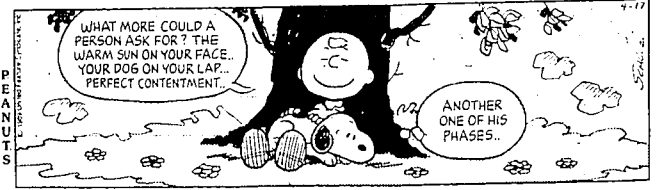
WIZARD OF ID



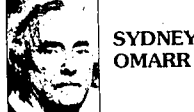
BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



ACROSS	1 Paper money	2 Misale	3 housings	4 Hideout plant	5 Part of Earth	6 Swap	7 Clear water from boat	8 Undiluted	9 Graded	10 Trigonometry term	11 Night music	12 Afflict just punishment	13 Not any	14 Agitate	15 Cereased	16 Heavy knives	17 In the past	18 Embankment	19 - deadly sins	20 Group of tenis	21 More dreadful	22 Rescue	23 Turn inside out	24 Dwindle	25 Owing	26 Saves for the future	27 Thin layer	28 Sign of sorrow	29 Hawaiian	30 Indian tents	31 Upright	32 Croas or curtain	33 Chars	34 Triangular insert	35 Wed	36 Animate	37 Witchea	38 Old H. city	39 Country roads	40 Coin opening																				
DOWN	1 Intercede	2 Words of understanding	3 Ananias	4 Dominant	5 Left ashore	6 Turk. decoer	7 Tardy	8 Poetry form	9 Unruined	10 Watches	11 Profit	12 Circle	13 Gen.	14 Robert -	15 Christmas song	16 Roads	17 Frozen rain	18 Certin	19 Century plant	20 Large books	21 Goddess of agriculture	22 Hedge	23 Show-type	24 Nasty look	25 Snake	26 Sham	27 Large books	28 Century plant	29 Country roads	30 Coin opening	31 Intercede	32 Words of understanding	33 Ananias	34 Dominant	35 Left ashore	36 Turk. decoer	37 Tardy	38 Poetry form	39 Unruined	40 Watches	41 Profit	42 Circle	43 Gen.	44 Robert -	45 Christmas song	46 Roads	47 Frozen rain	48 Certin	49 Century plant	50 Large books	51 Goddess of agriculture	52 Hedge	53 Show-type	54 Nasty look	55 Snake	56 Sham	57 Large books	58 Century plant	59 Country roads	60 Coin opening



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY attention centers around holiday spirit, diversification, greater sense of freedom. You'll become more aware of diet, nutrition, wardrobe, body image. Emotional "trauma" this month is more minor than major. Complete recovery and ultimate victory definite for May. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. You are intense, work well under pressure, sentimental and passionate. You also have wonderful knack for working with older individuals, especially men.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You promised yourself to check safety hazards, to do some repair work, to check recipes for "special dishes." Finally you can keep those promises! Scenarios feature patience, Scorpio represented.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): This is anything but a "blue Monday!" Emphasis on gifts, music, entertainment, ability to entertain. Young person will take the lead. That writing performance comes under scrutiny Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. You'll become more aware of your own voice. Spotlight on entertainment, possible participation in choral group. Treatment of "brother" is of paramount importance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep options open. Let others know you possess degree of independence. Some may own destiny. "You can't take charge of your own destiny." Prove them wrong. Short trip could prove beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Approximately eight days ago you received notice that money might be "on the way." Now you get verification, possibly cash or check. Emotional involvement also part of dynamic scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Replies received to several recent inquiries. You are in enviable position of having a choice. Scenarios feature versatility, opportunity to hit financial jackpot. A very exciting Monday!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What had been kept in the dark will receive benefit of light. As information is received, your fears and suspicions will erode. You are ready for fresh start. New love could be an immediate horizon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your intuition saves the day! Emphasis on charm, personality, ability to put across profitable program. Aquarian will become major ally. Focus on style, romance, creativity, persuasiveness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. You'll be trusted to make important financial decision. You'll be saying, "I thought I could do it and I did!" Social obligation will be fulfilled, Capricorn involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention centers around formal agreements, contracts, special documents. Discussions will include marital status, possibility of partnership. Long-range prospects could cover travel.

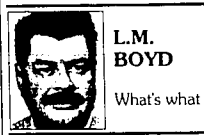
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Sagittarius message. Check various aspects concerning loans, savings, percentages. You'll get help from sources considered "unorthodox." Spotlight on writing, communication, verification.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Spotlight on domestic relationships, unique agreement, marriage. You are not being given complete story. Be aware, sensitive to subtle clues. You'll get it.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ORBS	LOVES	LASS
WARP	IVORY	ELIA
ERIE	MET	MAIDS
ADRELINE	EALES	MAILED
CECILY	MAILED	
ABELLS	BDITIOUP	
WORRI	MANIA	QIA
FOOD	SIRENS	WIS
USO	GONDS	SPOTS
LEMONADE	COARSE	
SHERAPPS	TRATED	
SHEPHERD	TRATED	
PADDLEBOAT	IVAN	
AREA	BRANT	NEVA
TIMY	BALKY	GREY

- 45 Leaso
- 46 Slave
- 50 Horso sounds
- 52 Bravery
- 53 Part of DST
- 54 Time periods
- 55 Fence support
- 56 Very proud
- 57 Heat source
- 58 Jaon's ship
- 59 For fear
- 62 Guido's note



L.M. BOYD

What's what

Down a fish?
Q: What sort of fish drowns if held underwater too long?
A: Asiatic climbing perch. Lives in stagnant water with little oxygen. Gills surface air from time to time. It's gill chamber works as a lung.

Down a fish?
Q: Your tubedumb may well stick with you, but the cells therein that do the work are pretty temporary. Lifespan of onesuch is about 10 days.

Q: You said a "biddy" is a young chicken. Where'd the word come from?
A: "Bidibidi," a small yellow bird in West Africa's Chulaha language. Probably.

Monkeys can get measles, too.

39TH STATE
Q: What's the 39th state?
A: "Bidibidi," a small yellow bird in West Africa's Chulaha language. Probably.

Writing worried Plato. Thought it might discourage memory.

In Shakespeare's England, you could use eels for money.

White of the egg is the "glair."

go by alphabetical order, so call North Dakota the 39th and South Dakota the 40th.

If you've been married to the same partner for more than seven years, you've already beat the odds, notes our Love and War man.

Our Fahrenheit temperature scale, devised in Germany, has been obsolete there for more than a century.

MISSISSIPPI
Mississippi legislators in 1972 passed a law that no aliens who didn't live in that state could own land there, except citizens of Syria and Lebanon. Can you explain that one?

If you've held eight jobs by the time you're 40, you're typical, says an employment researcher.

Nations of no other country change addresses more frequently than Americans.

No human tribe have the women generally been taller than the men.

Liza Minnelli cancels scheduled appearance in Finland

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Liza Minnelli had to cancel a scheduled appearance Sunday in Helsinki, Finland, with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. because of a severe ear infection, a spokeswoman said.

Dr. Bjorn Petruson told Ms. Minnelli in Sweden on Saturday that she cannot use an airplane for 10 days because of the infection in her right ear, publicist Susan Reynolds said in a statement from Los Angeles.

"As there is no other way for Ms. Minnelli to get to tomorrow's concert in Helsinki from tonight's (Saturday) concert in Gothenberg, regrettably she will not be able to appear with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. at the Helsinki Ice Hockey Stadium concert," Miss Reynolds said.

The three singers are on tour together in Europe.



LIZA MINNELLI Has ear infection



TOM CRUISE Will race this season

Bergen, president of the Senator Joseph McCarthy Educational Fund, said last week Downey would speak at the May 7 event in Appleton. It honors the Republican senator who gained notoriety for accusing a variety of public figures in the 1950s of promoting communism, often without substantiation.

Downey said Friday that he did not know anything about the McCarthy group.

Bergen was quoted as describing

Downey as "a longtime supporter of the senator's beliefs." But Downey, though a hotly opinionated conservative, said he did not agree with the way McCarthy "went about his business."

McCarthy was censured by the U.S. Senate in 1954.

On Friday, Bergen insisted that Downey had made a commitment by telephone three months ago to speak, but had backed out later. Bergen said he advertised the dinner as "featuring" Downey after telling the TV

host's staff he would settle for a tape of Downey.

Bonnie Raitt says tones are changing

NEW YORK (AP) — Bonnie Raitt says her new album, "Nick of Time," is being well-received partly because of changing times.

"People like Tracy Chapman and Robert Gray have opened up the climate for R&B and folk music," she said in an interview in the April 24 issue of People. "If I had put this record out a few years ago, no one would have played it."

Raitt, 39, has done some changing herself. Once a hard partier, she said she hit bottom in the mid-'80s, with a complete emotional, physical and spiritual breakdown. She said she made her comeback with the help of psychotherapy, Alcoholics Anonymous and weight loss inspired by a later-album and video project with Prince.

The daughter of musical comedy star John Raitt is known chiefly for a critically acclaimed series of blues, rock and folk-inspired albums in the 1970s.

Cruise, Neuman join Payton in auto race

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Ac-

tors Paul Newman and Tom Cruise will combine with former pro football star Walter Payton in an auto racing effort this season.

Newman and Scott Sharp, the 21-year-old son of Newman-Sharp Racing team co-owner Bob Sharp, are expected to run some Sports Car Club of America Trans-Am races, while Cruise and Payton will drive in some other series. The still-sketchy plans were announced at a team news conference Sunday.

Newman, 61, a four-time national amateur champion and two-time Trans-Am winner, has cut back his racing schedule this year. The actor, who first raced in 1972 at the age of 47, said, "As I approach my dotage, I think it's a time to do some testing and slow it down a little bit."

"I said I'd stop driving when I got slower, and I'm still getting slower."

Later, away from the microphone, Newman said, "I really want to continue racing. But I really want to continue my craft (acting) that I've developed for so many years, too. It's a hard juggling act."

Payton, a former Chicago Bears running back who began his driving career a year ago in the Pro-Celebrity race in Long Beach, has since driven in general Sports 2000 events.

Cruise and Newman became friends during the filming of "The Color of Money" in 1986.

Japanese sailor takes journey in small boat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kenichi Horie, the first Japanese sailor to cross the Pacific alone, is embarked on a similar voyage in a single-sail boat just 9 feet, 2 inches long.

Horie set sail for Japan on Saturday in the white Mermaid, with a beam of six feet.

He said he is undertaking this adventure for the same reasons he made a stormy crossing from Oahu to San Francisco in 94 days in a 19-foot sloop in 1982.

"Then, it was most wide ocean and smallest boat, and now this time, it's the same thing too," said Horie, 50, before being towed out under the Golden Gate Bridge to catch the outgoing tide.

He expects the 6,700-mile journey to take about 100 days as he takes advantage of trade winds to the north of Hawaii and back to his homeland.

Referring to his ship's computer-assisted design in Tokyo, Horie said: "We are bukkashis. We believe in God. We also believe in Hewlett-Packard."

Morton Downey Jr. won't speak at dinner

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Television talk show host Morton Downey Jr. disputed reports that he would speak at a dinner to commemorate the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

"There's absolutely no truth to it," Downey told The Milwaukee Journal. "I have no plans to attend."

Milwaukee lawyer Thomas

Jewish children collect rabbi cards

BALTIMORE (AP) — They're more than twice the size of baseball cards, come four to a pack and show faces considerably older than the average sports hero. But even without bubble gum, rabbi cards are the rage among Orthodox Jewish youngsters.

"I used to collect baseball cards," said Meyer Brull, 12. "I gave them up after a while. I gave them to my brother. These are more interesting."

His brother, Yossi, 10, agreed.

"They're something different from baseball cards. My teacher used to give out pictures if you were good in class. So I got a lot that way."

Like their counterparts in the baseball world, rabbi cards are collected by youngsters — and some adults — who buy them by the pack and trade to get pictures of all 35 of the Orthodox religious leaders featured thus far.

The card back includes the rabbi's place and date of birth, schooling and other facts in both English and Hebrew.

In Judaism, rabbis are teachers

as well as spiritual leaders, and in closely knit Orthodox communities they are usually revered role models.

The cards, produced by Torah Publications, are the brainchild of Arthur B. Shugerman. More than 300,000 cards from the first series have been sold since their introduction last August, and a second series will be out in about a week, said Shugerman, 34, an accountant who lives in Baltimore and works in suburban Towson.

Torah Publications is non-profit, and any money it makes probably will be used to lower costs for the next series of cards, Shugerman said.

"It's for the children," said Shugerman, the father of two young daughters. "It's educational."

Shugerman said the next five-card pack is expected to sell for 99 cents. The current four-card packs cost 79 cents in most locations. They are sold at religious goods stores throughout the United States and in Canada and some European countries, he said.

Course teaches inventors how to sell ideas

EDITOR'S NOTE — He's been called the "Wizard of Weston," a professional inventor who doesn't believe in wasting his time on products that won't sell. But one of the problems inventors have, says Stanley Mason, is selling their ideas to the companies that employ them. To help remedy that, he's teaching a course on creativity to a group of graduate business students.

departments that are so insular, they don't understand what goes on in the next office," Mason said during a recent interview at Simco Inc., the product development company he founded in 1973 after a corporate career that included stints with Hunt Foods Inc., the Glenn L. Martin Co., Armstrong Cork Co. Inc., American Can Co. and U.S. Steel Corp.

three-hour seminars that include lectures by successful entrepreneurs and exercises designed to stretch the students' minds.

For one recent assignment, he sent students into a Norwalk store and told them to pick out a product that they as consumers thought needed improvement. They returned to the classroom, divided up into three companies, and spent the rest of the night playing ideas off each other.

WESTON, Conn. (AP) — Inventor Stanley Mason, who lays claim to the world's first microwave cookware, the squeezable ketchup bottle and the granola bar, among other things, says he's seen a lot of million-dollar ideas get lost because of a lack of vision in corporate America.

Like the disposable diaper he designed and the company ignored.

Mason, who's been called "the Wizard of Weston," hopes to do his part to remedy that shortsightedness with a course on creativity he's teaching to graduate business students at the University of Connecticut's Stamford campus.

The white-haired, 67-year-old inventor has a laboratory in a two-story barn where elaborate — and secret — experiments are in progress. There are blackboards and long conference tables for brainstorming sessions.

Mason isn't trying to turn his students into Thomas Edisons, but he does think he can impart some of his curiosity and ability to think creatively, which he credits for the 30 patents he holds.

"In large companies, people are divided up into

Most people make the mistake of thinking that being an inventor is a dream job, a great idea, Mason says, but the successful inventor is someone who recognizes the market for a product that doesn't yet exist, and figures out how to provide it.

"Edison's greatest invention was not the electric light or the phonograph," he says. "His greatest invention was the product development laboratory."

"Edison was a real psychologist. He knew what could sell. He didn't invent things that couldn't sell. He didn't waste his time."

Mason's 15-week course consists of a series of

"It sort of frees one's way of thinking," says David Chang, a research chemist at Clairol Inc. who is working toward his master's in business administration.

Mason has experienced the frustrations of corporate life firsthand.

In the 1970s, when he developed Masonware, which he says was the first cookware for microwaves, Mason was told by a major American corporation there was no market for it. Today, such cookware is a \$350 million-a-year business, he says.

When he developed the granola bar as an alternative snack product for Nestle S A in the 1970s, the company decided it wasn't interested. Quaker Oats Co. and others eventually came out with their own.

Then there was the disposable diaper debacle. He designed a disposable diaper lined with soft, absorbent paper, shaped like an hourglass to fit a baby's bottom, and substituted sticky tape for pins. The company patented the invention and Mason got \$100 for his efforts.

"Edison was a real psychologist. He knew what would sell... He didn't waste his time,"
— Stanley Mason, inventor

Swiss commemorate Chaplin's birthday

CORSIER-SUR-VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) — Festooned streets overflowed with people wearing bowler hats and baggy trousers as thousands joined to commemorate the 100th birthday of Charlie Chaplin, who died in 1977.

The English comedian spent the last 25 years of his life in Corsier and was the most famous resident of this wine-producing village overlooking Lake Geneva.

"His films leave us a poignant message of justice and equality," said Swiss President Jean-Pascal Delermuraz who spoke at a ceremony dedicating a park to Chaplin at nearby Vevey.

Also attending the ceremony was British Ambassador Christopher Long, who praised Chaplin as "a unique and extraordinary phenomenon."

The solemn tributes were of little interest to the costumed children assembled in the park. They were entertained by David Lee Parsons, an

American impersonator of Chaplin who has performed as the "Little tramp" in many countries.

The Chaplin family was represented by the comedian's son Michael, Michael's wife and two of their children.

Chaplin's wife, Lady Oona, remained home at the Manor de Ban, the 18th century manor that Chaplin bought in 1953. A spokesman for the organizers of the centennial celebration, Jean-Charles Kollros, said Mrs. Chaplin was not feeling well enough to attend.

Thousands of people watched the hour-long procession from Vevey to Corsier despite a continuous rain that didn't dampen the spirits of children in the parade, their costumes covered by plastic raincoats.

Other events of the day included showings of Chaplin's films, concerts featuring music he composed and an exhibition of documents and photographs illustrating his career.

Botanists discover plant mutation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Botanists thought they had plant sex figured out.

After all, 248,000 known flowering plants had the pistil — the female parts — in the center, and the stamen — the male parts — outside.

But biologist Esteban Martinez, tromping through three feet of decaying tropical muck in a chigger-ridden jungle, has proved once again that little can be taken for granted in science.

Lacandonia schismatica, a flower the size of a sesame seed, has the stamen in the center, surrounded by about 50 pistils.

"It defies all logic," said Warren Stevens, head of research at the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis. He said a paper on the discovery will appear in an upcoming issue of Annals of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Martinez, who works at the National University of Mexico, found the star-shaped flower on a fallen tree trunk in the Lacandon jungle. At first he thought he'd picked up a type

of mushroom, and it took a year to discover and prove it was an exception to the sexual rule.

"It seems to be some sort of massive mutation. One of the strange things has been that the female parts are inside the male," Stevens said.

More study is needed to see what advantage a reverse arrangement could have. The plant appears to reproduce as other flowering plants do: pollen from the stamen fertilizes the ovaries, which are part of the pistils. The ovaries turn into fruit, which produce seeds.

Martinez and Clara Hilda Ramos agreed to discuss the discovery before publication because they believe the plant's habitat is threatened by logging.

Cutting was banned last year in the 20-acre site where the plant has been found, but Martinez said he'd heard that members of the Chol Indian tribe are seeking permission to cut wood trees, valued because their wood resists rot.

The reserve is in Chiapas state near the Guatemalan border.

"We've advised all the authorities in Chiapas and the federal Ecology Department, and we hope they take the proper measures," Martinez said.

Each plant has four to seven flowers 2 millimeters in diameter, growing along threadlike stems up to 31 inches long.

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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.

TROOP BEVERLY HILLS TODAY 7-15
Rescuers 7:15 ONLY
Retch Lives 7:25 9:20
RAIN MAN 9:00 ONLY
LYBIATHAN 7:25 9:20

From the Creators of "Sleazebag"
Disorganized Crime SHOWS TODAY 7:25-9:15

TWIN CINEMA 5
SHOWS TODAY 7:00-9:00
SUES OUT OF CONTROL
A Lloyd meets girl story
SHOWS TODAY 7:00-9:00

The Dream Team TODAY 7:30-9:30
SHOWS TODAY 7:30-9:30
FINAL WEEK RAIN MAN SHOWS TODAY 7:00-9:30

Minneapolis couple takes bus from church to reception

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Anderson and Tammy Gottas had become so accustomed to riding a city bus together that they needed one to get from the church to their wedding reception.

"We met on the bus, we talked on the bus, we pretty much dated on the bus," Anderson said.

And to honor the central place the city bus system had taken in their life together, the couple, the wedding party and some of the guests trooped from the church to a bus stop and caught a Metropolitan Transit Com-

mission bus to the wedding reception Saturday.

Anderson, a 34-year-old computer graphics technician, and Gottas, a 31-year-old customer service representative, didn't ordinarily take the same bus from suburban Bloomington to downtown Minneapolis.

But after they met last year when Anderson was going to work a bit later than usual, he started making a point of taking that later bus. They eventually started dating, and began taking the same evening bus back to Bloomington as well.

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Nation

Study: 1 in 12 pregnant women is beaten

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About one of every 12 pregnant women in a study of prenatal clinics was beaten by her male partner, making it more likely the babies died or suffered birth defects, the March of Dimes foundation said Friday.

"Battered women are four times more likely to deliver low-birth-weight babies, and twice as likely to miscarry," compared to other mothers, said Betsy Berkhemer-Credaire of the group's Southern California chapter.

"Low-birthweight babies are more likely to be born with birth defects and more than 40 times more likely to die during the first month of life," she added.

Nurses, a prosecutor, the operator of a battered women's shelter and a woman who tearfully told how she was brutalized while pregnant joined Berkhemer-Credaire at a news conference sponsored by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

They urged doctors and nurses to watch for signs of battering in their pregnant patients, and to help document injuries so the assailants can be prosecuted. Battered women also should seek help and emergency shelter and leave their persecutors, they said.

Abuse against expectant mothers happens in all racial and socioeconomic groups and ranges from "slaps, punches, fractured jaws and punctured eardrums all the way to being pushed down the stairs," said Anne Stewart Helton, a community health nurse consultant at Texas Women's University.

Helton conducted a foundation-financed study of 290 pregnant women randomly selected from public and private prenatal clinics in Houston. She found 8 percent — or one in twelve — were beaten by their male partners during pregnancy, while another 15 percent reported being bat-

tered earlier.

"This is the first study of its kind to document the prevalence of battering during pregnancy," Helton said.

Contrary to the image of battered women being from lower socioeconomic groups, Helton said, the incidence of violence against pregnant women was higher — 14 percent — among those who were not from low-income groups in her study.

More research is needed to confirm her belief that the statistics are valid nationwide, Helton said. But many experts believe the one-in-12 figure is low because women tend to fear admitting they have been abused, she said.

"Only one in every five incidents of domestic violence is reported," said Mia Baker, a special assistant district attorney who runs Los Angeles County's victim-witness assistance program. About 4,000 American women die at their partners' hands each year.

"If doctors learn battering is taking place during pregnancy (or other times) they are obligated to report that," Baker said during the news conference at Kaiser Permanente Los Angeles Medical Center.

The March of Dimes said 3 million to 4 million American women are battered each year, resulting in one-fifth of all hospital emergency room visits by women. Their injuries account for annual costs of \$100 million for medical care and up to \$5 million in absenteeism.

About 60 percent of wife-batters also assault children, Helton said, adding that "to stop child abuse we must stop wife abuse."

Last year, 67 children in Los Angeles County died from physical abuse, including 11 fetuses, said Barbara Davidson, a pediatric nurse practitioner with the county's child abuse program. Eight of the 11 mothers also were killed, she added.

Bullet barrier built at school

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A 10-foot-high bullet barrier will be built alongside a schoolyard in an extraordinary attempt to protect teachers and students from frequent street gunfire near the campus.

Construction of the 300-foot-long concrete wall at Lindbergh Junior High School begins soon, its \$160,000 cost financed by the school district and Los Angeles County.

"It's really sad that something like this has to be done. But it's needed in today's society," said Principal Max Fraley.

One flank of the school, where the recreation areas abut the 713-unit Carmelitos Housing Project, has been vulnerable to gunfire.

Last week, students were evacuated from the recreation fields twice because of nearby gunfire. Two years ago, in the only incident in which someone was hurt, a student playing basketball after school was hit in the chest by a stray bullet and seriously injured.

Physical education teacher Judy Wade said she has seen beer bottles and even bicycle handlebars tossed at students playing outside in her 25 years at the school.

"Now, it's not what they're throwing but what they're shooting," she added.

"We got angry. This is ridiculous," said teacher Trish Ryan. "This is enough, we said. We're taking our classes out there and we have to convince the kids that it's OK, when we are not sure it's OK."

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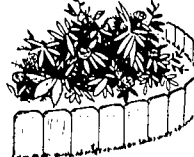
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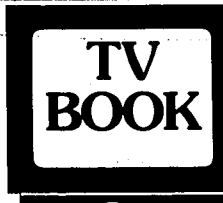
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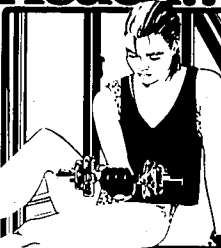
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Around the valley

Nevada bill to charge non-residents to park

JACKPOT - Southern Idahoans working in Nevada would be affected by a bill the Nevada Legislature is considering.

The Nevada Assembly Transportation Committee is fine-tuning a bill to require non-residents who work in Nevada to pay \$10 to the Department of Motor Vehicles for permission to park in the state.

The bill also would classify construction workers from other states as Nevada residents and require them to get Nevada drivers' licenses and pay full automobile registration fees if they work in Nevada for more than 45 days.

There also is a move to amend the bill or introduce a new bill that would abolish prorated fee breaks for unexperienced auto registrars from other states.

The \$10 permit fee will have a direct impact on Southern Idahoans working in Jackpot.

And, the full-resident fees for auto registration will affect construction workers who take long-term jobs in mines near Elko and elsewhere in Nevada.

Stanley public meeting today to review Basin grazing plan

STANLEY - A public meeting is set for 10 a.m. today at the Stanley Community Center to review the U.S. Forest Service's Stanley Basin grazing plan.

The meeting is part of an Environmental Impact Statement on an update of the Stanley Basin Grazing Allotment Plan.

For more information contact Forest Range and Wildlife Staff Officer, Bert Webster at 737-3900 or Carl Penco, Sawtooth National Recreation Area ranger, at 726-8291.

Burley Grazing Board meets to talk about fund allocation

BURLEY - The Burley District Grazing Advisory Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. today at the Bureau of Land Management office in Burley.

The board will discuss allocation of funds for riparian projects, the latest grazing fee assessments, and review the grazing improvement and Metcalf and Badger Hole fire rehabilitation projects.

The public is invited. For more information call 678-5514.

Arbor Day Foundation offers free trees for new members

TWIN FALLS - The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering 10 free trees to anyone who joins the organization before April 30.

The offer is part of the foundation's effort to encourage tree planting. The trees are suitable for ornamental landscaping, windbreaks, privacy screens or as Christmas trees, foundation Executive Director John Rosenow said.

Six-to-12-inch trees will be shipped in April or May and include planting instructions.

They are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced.

To join the foundation and get the trees, send a \$10 membership contribution by April 30 to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

The National Arbor Day Foundation is a non-profit organization.

Accreditation team to give CSI its impressions tonight

TWIN FALLS - An accreditation team visited the College of Southern Idaho last week and although its report will not be completed until later, college officials are expected to tell the Board of Trustees tonight their general impression of the visit.

Employee contracts will go before the board for approval as well as a discussion of the first and second phases of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Center is scheduled.

The college will not know until the end of June how much money it will receive for the funding of the second phase of the project.

The first phase has been funded already with grant money.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building boardroom.

Man goes to Moscow ... Russia, that is

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Perry Jensen's kids gave him a package of plastic insects for Christmas. He might need his own bugs for his new job at the American Embassy in Moscow, they told him.

"It started as a lark, really," Jensen said. His wife, Pat, who works at the Job Service office, was practicing on a new computer system. She called up interstate job listings and, for fun, selected her husband's occupation - carpenter.

"The computer found a carpenter's job in Moscow and, of course, I thought Idaho," said Pat Jensen.

A closer inspection revealed the job was in the capital of the Soviet Union.

"I took it home for a joke and he ran with it," she said.

Perry Jensen, 53, who has never set foot out of the United States and rarely has even ventured beyond Idaho's borders, is moving to "the other Moscow."

"I've been a carpenter here in Twin Falls for 30 years, but this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience," he said. "It's like taking a paid vacation. They pay you well and for two years you get to live right where history is being made."

Being there may be like a vacation, but getting there was no picnic. Pat brought home the job listing almost a year ago. The application he filled out was more than 50 pages long. Then security clearance background checks began in November. He had to be fingerprinted and report every job he has had for the last 20 years. Then a former FBI agent went around checking them all.

If Jensen possesses any skeletons in his closet they must be well-hidden.

Next, he spent February and March in Washington, D.C., getting oriented by CIA agents, briefed by former Russian KGB agents who defected, tested by doctors and

• See MOSCOW on Page B2



Perry Jensen of Twin Falls has had little time to pack for his new job in the Soviet Union

Times-News photo/ANDY AREZ

Hospital considers new philosophy

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A change in management philosophy now could save the county hospital money down the road, hospital officials say. And it would improve health care services at the same time.

Presented to the Hospital Board last week, the new philosophy calls for administrators to involve employees in problem solving and decision making.

"A chain reaction" model shows that the new form of management - called the "quality improvement process" or QIP - could decrease costs because it would lead to less re-work, fewer mistakes and reduced delays, which would in turn lead to better use of time and materials.

"And when this occurs, productivity improves and you can capture the market with better quality and lower costs, which allows you to stay in business and create more jobs," reads the flow chart.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

already has begun the first step of QIP - a patient survey that will give officials an idea of problem areas, from the patients' view.

And John Bingham, hospital administrator, said officials have used the process in their search for a new director of nursing and in choosing a vendor for the hospital's new computer system.

Bingham said he encouraged staff members to participate in the screening of three computer vendors who visited the hospital last week.

He said the employees "put the vendors through the paces" and that the vendors told him they had never visited a hospital where employees were so involved.

Although the quality improvement process has been tested mostly in industrial situations - it saved the Ford Motor Co. \$400 million after three years - there are some success stories within the health-care industry.

Magic Valley Regional's Sue Summers told of a project at West Paces Ferry Hospital that studied why turn-around

time in the operating room was so lengthy.

Quotes from operating room nurses showed that attempts to solve the problem had been made before, but had involved only the head nurse, the anesthesiologist and the head surgeon. And those changes had lasted about two weeks.

Using QIP, the hospital concluded that using a pre-admission system for patients would speed things up.

The quality improvement process is based on the Deming Model, a model developed by an American of the same name, who was sent to Japan after World War II to help restore that war-torn country.

Last week's Hospital Board meeting, member Jim LaGrone asked about start-up costs of QIP, but those numbers have not been calculated. LaGrone was concerned about employee involvement taking time away from work.

Bingham said the QIP's time frame should be thought of in terms of years instead of in terms of months or a year.

Hansen's fund-raisers not working

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen's recent Pancoke Day fund-raiser was a huge success, thanks to out-of-town folks and no thanks to local residents, a city official believes.

"The Pancoke Day made \$700 for the city only because of the crews who were in town to work on (the) irrigation canal flood," Public Safety Director Robert Thomas said. "Our fund-raisers for upgrading our fire equipment are not going over well."

If donations don't increase soon, Thomas said the City Council will have to take some drastic measures. They will either have to consider asking the people to approve a raise in taxes or closing down the fire department," he said.

The fund-raisers are not working "because this town just doesn't care," Thomas said.

Hansen Mayor George Urie disagrees. "He hasn't talked to me about these feelings, but I think our local efforts are working," Urie said.

Thomas, who heads up Hansen's newly created Department of Public Safety, was hired in December as the town's police chief. A short time later he asked the council to combine the police and fire departments into one unit and upgrade fire equipment, including gloves, pants, coats and breathing apparatuses.

"That needs to be on that truck to fight fires," Thomas said at the time.

The council has spent about \$6,000 on equipment, including new pagers, portable radios, a new phone system with a fire line.

• See HANSEN on Page B2

Miffed Bellevue officials walk out of meeting

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - The city government, held in its elections last week, got off to a shaky start last week.

Aldermen Dale Ewerson and Ron Reese, upset that newly re-elected Mayor Wayne Douthit was not present for the 7 p.m. council starting time, rose from their seats and walked out of the room at 7:05.

Reese, who had resigned his council seat to run against Douthit in the mayoralty race, said "this was hardly the efficiency that Douthit promised in the campaign."

Douthit arrived at 7:08 and spent the next half hour trying to coax Ewerson and Reese

back to the council table to establish a quorum.

Reese and Ewerson eventually returned and the council interviewed one of two candidates for the recently vacated city marshal job.

Former Marshall Rob Nejezchleba resigned effective last Wednesday, citing medical problems that hindered his ability to perform his duties. Because the deputy marshal also resigned in March, Bellevue is now without local police coverage.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling said his office would only respond to calls within the city limits of Bellevue "in life and death situations," citing lack of manpower.

Of the two candidates for the marshal

position scheduled for interviews, only Nelson Olds appeared before the council. Following the interview, Ewerson said the council should discuss having the county provide law enforcement for the city. Law enforcement spends about 22 percent of the city budget, or \$4,000 a year, he said.

"Maybe we can become more cost-effective," Ewerson said. Douthit agreed to pursue the matter with Sheriff Femling.

Olds, 51, a former police chief and mayor of Mountain Home during a 13-year period ending in 1983, told the council he wants to return to law enforcement.

"Bellevue appears to be a fine place to live and work," he said. Olds said he prefers

• See BELLEVUE on Page B2

Hollister School is unique in many ways

The Hollister School is unique for at least two reasons. It is probably the oldest school building in Twin Falls County that is still used as a school and is one of the few, if not the only school district, that has had a unanimous vote on a bond election.



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

That all the electors in a \$3,000 bond election, a lot of money in those days, would vote "yes" is almost unbelievable, but according to the Hollister Herald on Feb. 2, 1912, the final count at the election Jan. 27 that year was 52-0.

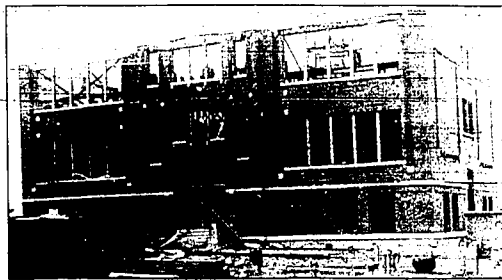
The town was only three years old at the time.

The School Board immediately solicited plans from architects for the brick building, the brick furnished by Bohler & Co., to be constructed at the corner of Contact Avenue and Second Street. Of the three plans submitted, the board chose the proposal by Twin Falls architect Burton Morse.

The Herald on March 22, 1912, while telling of Mr. Morse's appointment, described his plans for the building in detail. Construction was rushed and, according to the Herald, 52 students, grades one through nine, started classes the last week of September in two completed rooms on the first floor.

The event had double meaning since another election in May had authorized the

• See RICKETTS on Page B2



The Hollister School as it appeared in 1912

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Library

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 that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., boardroom of Taylor administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Mindenoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary School.
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

TUESDAY

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., city hall.

WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Mindenoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
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

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.

FRIDAY

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

Here's the calendar of meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho

TODAY
Snake River Symposium, "The Humor Option," from 1 to 4 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
Student Senate at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Symphonic Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Brain Boosters at 7 a.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Ford Service School from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.
Narcotics Anonymous from 1 to 2 p.m. in Desert 112.
State insurance exam from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Shields 213.

Military testing from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 207.
Amateur Radio group at 7 p.m. in Shields 105.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
CSI bookstore, financial aid, records, business, counseling and Career Planning and Placement Center will be open to 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ford Service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.
Snake River Symposium from 9 a.m. to noon in

Fine Arts auditorium.
CSI Bible study group at noon in Shields 105.
Re-entering Student Support Group from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Shields 106.
Emotions Anonymous at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Organic Growers at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

THURSDAY

Roy Raymond auto show from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Expo Center.
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 113.
CSI drama production, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

FRIDAY

Roy Raymond auto show from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Expo Center.
"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SATURDAY

Idaho Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Military testing 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
Roy Raymond auto show continues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Expo Center.

SUNDAY

Roy Raymond auto show continues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Expo Center.
CSI choral concert at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Moscow

Continued from Page B1 trained in a Russian language and culture crash course.
He received psychological testing from three doctors.
"The main thing they were worried about is alcoholism because Russia is really dealing with that problem now," Jensen said.
Finally, he was chosen from 26 original applicants for a two-year carpenter's job with Pacific Architects & Engineers, the company that contracts with the federal government to provide maintenance services at embassies around the world.
He will be one of 128 support staff

working in the Russian embassy.
"The work that we're doing used to be done by Russian nationalists who were replaced after the embassy was found to be bugged," he said.
But, he added, "I'm not going to be exposed to any top secrets. In an embassy, everything secret is kept in a 'bubble' and no one can get in unless they bribe a guard."
At the Washington briefings, he learned many of the dos and don'ts of Moscow life.
The Soviet government forbids him to take pictures of airports, train stations or even bridges.
The American government forbids him to fraternize with the Russians.

"We can talk to a Russian on the street but we can't attend an intimate dinner at his house," Jensen said.
The Soviet government forbids him to travel more than 25 miles from the embassy without prior permission.
The American government forbids him to accept packages from anyone. That is how American journalist Nick Daniloff got caught in a diplomatic snafu in 1987.
"The KGB will follow me everywhere. I'll just have a shadow," Jensen said he was told. "You're supposed to let on you know you are being followed because it

embarrasses them."
And when the KGB gets embarrassed, it retaliates by ransacking your apartment while you are away, he was told.
Since fraternizing is out and the TV will be a little hard to appreciate, reading will be high entertainment.
Pat will send books and "I'm going to be taking the Times-News," he said.
There also is a movie video club at the embassy so Jensen won't get behind on the adventures of Rambo and Dirty Harry.
There isn't an excess of food over there, either. Jensen has been told to bring 2,500 pounds of consumable goods with him and Pat will send

him an additional 70 pounds of food a month.
Fresh meat, milk and bread are brought in from Helsinki, Finland, but one loaf of bread costs \$8.
"I'm going to try to bake my own," he said.
The only fly in the ointment is the fact that Pat can't go, too.
"I would love to go over there," she said. However, retirement considerations prevent her. She is unable to get leave from her job Service position and after 13 years there, she doesn't want to jeopardize their pension security by leaving.
"But I'm really excited for him."
Jensen's five children, all but one

of whom are in college, also have come around to the idea of Dad leaving for two years. He gets a 20-day vacation back here next year.
Jensen leaves for Moscow probably Wednesday. Even if he wanted to stay longer in Russia, civilian workers cannot remain longer than three years for security reasons.
However, the possibility exists that he could move on with Pacific A & E to another embassy in another strange land.
"Maybe Pat and I will go to China next," he said.

Hansen

Continued from Page B1 used breathing apparatuses, a roof ladder and other equipment.
Thomas said funds are needed for other things as well, such as flood lamps, lanterns and a one-ton truck.

He said would like to pay volunteer firefighters more than the current \$10 a call, which he began after he arrived.
Because city taxes are not enough to upgrade the department, fund-

raisers are the only alternative. Thomas said. He had hoped to raise about \$3,000 through the pancake breakfasts and the recent fireman's ball but garnered instead about \$1,300.

Most of the \$700 raised at the breakfasts came from Chevron and Superior Asphalt crews in town to mop after water flowed over an irrigation canal bank and flooded part of the town. Thomas said he

counted only about 10 local residents at the breakfasts.
"... it's a shame that the people that live in Hansen wouldn't give the fire and police department the same kind of support that these outside

companies gave," Thomas wrote in a letter to The Times-News.
Upgrading the firefighting abilities will lower the cost of the town's fire insurance. Thomas said.

Bellevue

Continued from Page B1 the "one-on-one style of law enforcement associated with small towns."
Olds has been in private business in Boise. He said he should be able to be certified with a week's refresher course at the law enforcement school in Boise. He said he would accept

Nejezhebnik's salary with increases based on performance. The Bellevue marshall's job pays \$1575 a month.
In other matters, the council:
• Agreed to hire a part-time city building inspector and rewrite the job description for the city administrator. City Administrator

Milt Walth resigned in March and council members and Donthit discussed whether the position should be replaced. "I think we need a building inspector before we need an administrator," Donthit said.
Reese disagreed, saying administrative problems such as the improper procedure in asking for

designs for the new sewer plant wouldn't occur with an administrator on board.
Everson said he would rewrite the administrator's job description and have it ready for the April 27 meeting.
• Set a special session for 7 p.m.

Tuesday to rehearse proposals by those engineering firms interested in bidding on the city's proposed sewer plant. Forsgren Associates was chosen among three competitors at an earlier council session, however, it was later found that the selection process had not conformed to established criteria. Therefore, a

second bidding process will be undertaken by those firms still wishing to be considered.
• Hired Utilities Service Association of Big Fork, Mont., to check Bellevue's water lines for leaks. Cost for the service will be \$2,800.

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1 formation of Hollister Independent School District .6, making it the first school term in a new building and a new district. The rest of the building consisting of six classrooms, an auditorium on the second floor, toilets, teachers room/library and automatic furnace was soon completed.

Two years later, the Hollister Herald chronicled the first graduation on May 23, 1914, when diplomas were awarded to five sophomores.
In 1923, Rural High School District 2 was organized encompassing seven common school districts. The new district rented the second floor of the school for the high school

classes. The first senior graduation for the high school was May 12, 1925, according to the Twin Falls Daily News. That was also the last year the auditorium was used as a gymnasium due to the structural damage caused by the large crowds at the games.
The final senior graduation from the Hollister High School was in the

spring of 1948. The two Hollister school districts were forced to merge with Filer District .413 in an election that August.
Although no high school students have attended classes in the Hollister school for more than 30 years, the building has continued to serve as the elementary school for

children of the Salmon Tract.
Three years ago I had the opportunity to tour the Hollister School and was impressed by the excellent preservation of this historic structure. So few changes have been made, most of the building could still be recognized from the detailed description printed

by the Hollister Herald 75 years earlier.
It is a fitting monument to the pioneers of Hollister and the Salmon Tract.
Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Mattie Evelyn Luper, 100, of Berrville, Ark., and formerly of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Plumlee, Ark. Arrangements are under the direction of the Christensen Funeral Home in Harrison, Ark.

OAKLEY — The joint funeral for Margaret Jones, 42, of Oakley, who died Thursday, and her son Bryson Jones, 6, also of Oakley, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Oakley LDS Church with Bishop Aaron Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Marion cemetery.
Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for William G. "Bill" Crippen, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church, with the Rev. William Gould officiating. No viewing is planned. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to a favorite charity.

RUPERT — The funeral for Elmu

Jones, 61, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., with Bishop Richard Hensley officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Hazel I. Draper, 95, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with members of the Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 participating. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

GOODING — A Rosary for John Elizabeth Williams, 71, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. A funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Father Timothy Hiteby officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 1 to

7 p.m. on Tuesday. The family requests that memorials be made to a favorite children's charity.

SHOSHONE — A Rosary for William Buford Thompson, 31, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church with Father Dominic Dawes as celebrant. Cremation will precede the services. The family suggests memorials to St. Peter's Catholic Church or a charity of choice. Services are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

HEYBURN — A memorial service for John J. Pothoy, 75, of Heyburn, who died at his home Friday, April 14, 1989, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall, 1869 Alfresco Rd., with Elder John Leoni officiating.
Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Maie Copsyoy of Gooding.
Released

Jeffrey Carl Hite, Clifford McWaters and Day Girl "B" Stevens, all of Twin Falls; Jose Manuel Cortes of Blaine; Mrs. Roger Gaudron of Filer; Mrs. Robert Henry and son of Hazelburg; Mrs. Wenzel Morgan of Hansen; and Mrs. David Spradling of Huhl.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Joe Jones of Filer.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Trenna Butler, Virginia Carson, Angie Curral, all of Burley.
William J. Goodman and Donna Straubhaar, of Albion; Shannon Hale and Belinda Taylor of Heyburn.

Released
Annett Halford, Kory Othman, Lorinda Siggih and baby, all of Burley; Wendy Butler of Twin Falls, and Cruz Crazybander of Heyburn.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curral of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Ann Fulton of Rupert.

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MSB. WHEN YOU NEED IT - YOU HAVE A FRIEND.

Neo-Nazis could draw largest demonstration

BOISE (AP) — A neo-Nazi meeting planned later this month at Hayden Lake could result in the largest outpouring of human rights demonstrations in the state's history.

Several groups are planning public demonstrations against the "skinhead" conference set for the weekend of April 22 at the Aryan Nations compound in northern Idaho.

Gov. Cecil Andrus will kick off Human Rights Week at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene on Monday and later that day at the Capitol Rotunda in Boise.

This week is planned in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the (state) Human Rights Commission, director Marilyn Shuler said. "We wanted to call attention to the anniversary and the laws that have been in place for 20 years which ban discrimination.

Northwest will join her Walk for Racial Equality to Hayden Lake on Saturday.

"We live with this violence every day," said Ms. Anderson, an Indian from Coeur d'Alene. "We are the ones who are picked off one-by-one."

"This day will be our strongest day," she said. "I don't believe they (skinheads) will confront us. They will hear the feet of good people and the sound of our togetherness."

Ms. Anderson organized the walk after the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment decided it might promote violence by confronting the skinheads, a racist segment which started in Europe.

In a letter sent to skinheads in January that begins "Kinsmen," Aryan Nations leader Rev. Richard Butler requested no weapons, alcohol or drugs be brought to the conference.

More than 3,000 cases of discrimination have been filed in the commission's history, she said. The vast majority center on prejudice in employment.

Boise State University student Eric Love has organized a Wednesday human rights rally on campus. And Lisa Anderson predicts 800 to 3,000 from Idaho and the

"Chapter Nine, MEIN KAMPF, gives the soundest reasons by Adolf Hitler why discipline and purpose will always prevail over unwarranted attacks on individuals," Butler wrote. "Remember, you can serve little purpose dead or in jail, but if you are true, you can serve a great purpose on the street."

Survivors recall crash of Horizon plane a year ago

LEWISTON (AP) — The 20 people who gathered in Lewiston for the anniversary of the crash of Horizon Flight 2658 shared the same experience a year ago — collectively staring into the abyss.

"I need to hear someone else say it's not the same as it used to be when we fly," said Wilma Swartzwelder of Spokane at the Saturday reunion. "There's no one up there (Spokane) for me to talk to."

"You form a bond afterwards," said Dan Johansen of Clarkston, Wash. "It's like a class reunion. You want to get together, to see how everyone is doing and to talk."

Shortly after the de Havilland Dash 8 became airborne on its April 15, 1988 flight from Seattle to Spokane, its right engine burst into flames. The pilots made an emergency landing at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. The plane crashed into a passenger concourse.

foot and facial bones; Brian Malcolm, 27, of Clarkston, who suffered a fractured pelvis and chest injuries; and Christine Ewing, 43, of Lewiston, who sustained a concussion, fractured leg and a shattered hip.

Of the 37 passengers who boarded the flight, 29 were Potlatch Corp. employees and spouses who attended a safety conference at Seattle. Ms. Swartzwelder, a nurse with the Spokane County Health District, was returning home from a nursing conference.

While those three remained hospitalized, the others were bused home two days later. During that trip, several of them pledged a reunion.

By the time you spend a weekend together and all that time on the bus, the bond was formed," said Sharon Vahlkamp of Lewiston.

Some, like Larry Dillman of Lewiston, have not boarded a plane since the crash.

"Don't plan on it either," said Dillman, a supervisor of the lumber division. "Eventually, I will, but I'm in no hurry. I've turned it down about four times since then."

No one was killed in the incident, but 19 people were injured and three were seriously hurt.

"They included Gerald Paris, 52, of Clarkston, whose injuries included a broken neck and consequent nerve damage as well as fractured ankle,

and not in any uniform pattern, he said.

Brown said many people have been frightened by misleading results of flawed studies. He cited recent reports of a high incidence of cancer in an area near Rupert dubbed "Cancer Ridge," where 44 cases have been recorded in the last 30 years.

Some have tried to blame those cases on radioactive pollution from the INEL. Among those 44 cases, however, are cancer types that scientists do not believe are related to radioactivity, Brown said.

Science symposium participants are told INEL cancer worries are unfounded

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Cancer fears from radioactivity at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are unfounded, participants of the 31st annual Idaho Academy of Science Symposium were told Friday.

"We are suffering an epidemic of apprehension," said Russel Brown, an advisory engineer with Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., a contractor at the U.S. Department of Energy nuclear reservation.

Though cancer strikes about 26 percent of the population in the United States, it strikes randomly

about 400 million acre feet of water. An acre foot is the amount of water that would cover an acre 1 foot deep.

It is not a large underground lake or river, however. Water in the aquifer flows through cracks in the basalt layers that form the plain and in the sediments between those layers, he said.

The distance the water travels through the aquifer before it reaches a populated area, about 75 miles, would highly dilute any contaminants, he said.

"Fear tactics used by those who oppose development at INEL are cruel and unfair," Barraclough said. "Scare stories about tritium in the water are not accurate, not right."

No reliable results have shown any plutonium in the aquifer below INEL, he said.

Organic solvents, however, have been detected just above U.S. Environmental Protection Agency drinking water standards.

So far those solvents have not been detected off the site.

Scientist wants to get to work

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — B. Stanley Pons, exhausted from the whirlwind wrought by his claim of a breakthrough in nuclear fusion, wants only to step out of the public glare and back into his laboratory.

Since March 23, when Pons and British colleague Martin Fleischmann held a news conference to say they had produced "cold" fusion using ordinary lab equipment at room temperature, Pons has had little sleep and less lab time.

"I've probably not spent more than three hours in the lab since the announcement," he said Thursday, insisting he would consent to no more one-on-one interviews for a while.

"We have a lot of work to do, especially in the area of theories to better explain the Utah experiment. That looks pretty good right now," he said.

Pons, 46, is acutely aware of the sensation caused — by the pair's research. The announcement was hailed by some as a possible breakthrough to a cheap, safe and virtually inexhaustible energy source, but drew widespread skepticism from other scientists.

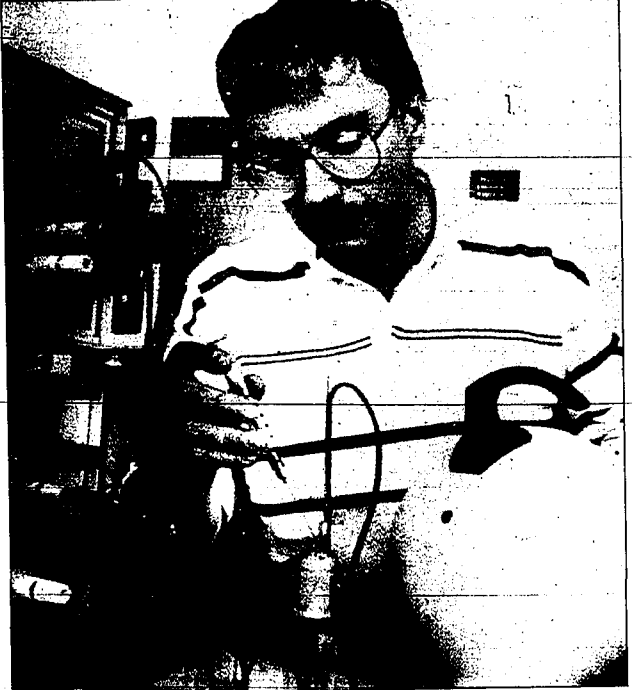
Attempts elsewhere to duplicate the Pons-Fleischmann experiment have met with mixed results, but Pons insists "there is no other explanation" than nuclear fusion to account for production of four times the energy he and Fleischmann used to run their experiment.

He is convinced further experimental and theoretical support will be forthcoming to quiet the chorus of naysaying in the scientific community, which he sees as common in such cases.

"When you have theories that have held for some years, then it is extremely difficult to argue new experimental data against that," Pons said. "But the test of any theory is how well it stands up against the experimental data."

"There's always reluctance to take a well-established theory and change it because two chemists from Utah come up with some new experimental data," Pons said.

Researchers at Texas A&M, Georgia Tech, the University of



University of Utah's B. Stanley Pons works with equipment used in his fusion experiments

Washington and even the Soviet Union have duplicated the experiment, but proof of a fusion reaction remains elusive.

Soviet scientists said they had noted neutron production, a factor that would indicate fusion, but they did not attempt to calculate the ratio of energy applied to the energy released.

Georgia Tech researchers said they had measured significant neutron production and declared the result fusion, but later questioned the accuracy of their measurements and said they would try again.

And the first effort at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California ended when the experiment blew up. No one was injured.

Even if neutron production is proven, some scientists say the reaction still may prove to be something new, perhaps a misunderstood chemical reaction, but not fusion.

Pons, a graying, bespectacled native of Valdese, N.C., says he has surrendered his chemistry department chairmanship in order to get back to his lab and find the proof needed to firmly establish his claims.

He is sharply curtailing his role as pitchman for the school's fusion program, saying he will hold briefings for reporters three or four times a month.

On April 7, the Utah Legislature approved \$5 million for fusion

Utah man who killed 3-year-old is denied parole

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A 40-year-old Sandy man who has served seven years in prison for killing a 3-year-old girl by repeatedly dropping her on her head, has been denied a parole by the Utah Board of Pardons.

LeLand E. Foote, serving 1 to 15 years for manslaughter, was released on parole in 1982 after serving 2 1/2 years on the conviction.

But a year later he was back in prison on a parole violation for physically abusing another 3-year-old girl and a 6-month-old boy.

Parole board members said they were reluctant to give Foote another opportunity to hurt children. He will not get another chance at release until April 1992.

"You're responsible for the death of one child, and convicted of

physically abusing a second," said board chairperson Victorin Palacios. "I don't want to give you a chance to hurt a third."

"There are people who have studied you and know you quite well who suggest you should never be allowed near children and should stay in prison all 15 years," Ms. Palacios said.

In 1980, Foote and a woman killed

the woman's 3-year-old daughter by repeatedly tossing the child head-first onto the floor of her Sandy home, said news articles at the time. The girl died of brain injuries at a hospital.

Later, while on parole for killing the girl, Foote physically abused two other children. One, a 3-year-old girl, had bite marks and bruises on her body and a torn ear.

Humor makes anti-nuclear movement more understandable

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When it comes to gallows humor, you can't get much more hilarious than nuclear war.

It's the ultimate downer, after all. So it's not surprising that people respond with the ultimate defense mechanism. Dr. Louis Borgenicht calls it "nuclear humor."

Borgenicht is a Salt Lake pediatrician and a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, a national organization of 60,000 doctors working to eliminate the threat of nuclear holocaust.

It was while he was traveling around Utah giving serious talks about the medical dangers of nuclear war that Borgenicht realized that what the world needs, in addition to global peace of course, is something to laugh at. Humor, he noted, not only is an outlet for fear, it also makes the anti-nuclear movement more understandable.

People will only listen so many times to details about how a nuclear winter will wipe out the human race. A good joke, on the other hand,

makes them think about the threat in a new way.

Borgenicht, who had been collecting nuclear humor for several years, decided to gather all his material together into a multimedia extravaganza, which he presented at the annual convention of Physicians for Social Responsibility last month.

The response was so favorable — the San Francisco Examiner described the event as "open mike night at Armageddon" — that Borgenicht has been asked to repeat the performance in Philadelphia and Washington.

He will also present the show — "The Last Laugh: Nuclear Humor" — in Salt Lake City April 17 in the Utah Media Center.

The show features cartoons, stand-up comedy, political commentary, bumper stickers, parodies and film clips. But some of the funniest stuff, says Borgenicht, comes from real life.

He points to a news article that appeared in the Deseret News in 1982 outlining the government's plan for

"crisis" relocation — a detailed scheme to move residents of high-risk areas to rural sites, in advance of an atomic blast. The article notes that the plan "assumes a week's notice of a nuclear attack."

"If you take verbatim the government's plans for survival or crisis relocation," notes Borgenicht, "it's absolutely hysterical."

One of his favorite government documents is a plan detailing how to get emergency change-of-address cards to nuclear survivors.

The doctor (who bills himself as "the explosive Dr. Lou Borgenicht") has no scarcity of material to choose from, he says. "People are now sending him cartoons and news clippings from around the country — reporting such new developments as the recent Internal Revenue Service plan for collecting taxes in the event of nuclear attack."

"The one way I've always dealt with anxiety is to make a joke of it," explains Borgenicht. "And certainly one of the biggest anxieties facing the world today is nuclear war."

— Here's a sampler of nuclear humor:

QUESTION: What happens when a neutron bomb explodes in a dirty kitchen?

ANSWER: The nagging is gone, but the dishes remain.

Here's a joke circulating in Russia:

QUESTION: What's the Russian word for Civil Defense?

ANSWER: Coffin.

From a 1981 Federal Emergency Management Agency film:

"Nuclear war is survivable. . . In a full-out nuclear war, only 5 percent of the nation's land area would be affected by a nuclear blast. . . Of course, that 5 percent contains a large percentage of the population."

Or as Woody Allen says: "More than at any other time in the history of mankind we face a crossroads. One road leads to despair and utter hopelessness, the other to total extinction. I just pray we have the wisdom to choose correctly."

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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Feature

Weekly newspapers can show different side to life in America

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are things to learn about the state of the nation from America's 7498 weekly newspapers that you won't find in the Congressional Record. The weeklies report the things that tell you the heart of America is still ticking.

By The Associated Press

A Texas teen-ager getting ready for the Junior Livestock Show had some thoughts about petulant parkers. "Raising a pig is good fun, but how much fun depends on the mood of the pig," Jenny Halley told the Anvil Herald of Hondo, Texas.

A great-grandmother in West Virginia, egged on by a granddaughter-in-law, finally got around to earning a high school diploma.

"I dreaded math the most," Dorothy Johns, 71, of Gay, W.Va., told the Ravenswood (W.Va.) News.

When the 91-year-old founder of an egg and poultry company in Electric, Texas, died, his obituary in the San Saba (Texas) News matter-of-factly noted that he was born in Indian Territory and as a child was brought across the Red River in a covered wagon.

The Bonners Ferry Herald, which has served Boundary County, Idaho, since 1891, columnist Grace Bauman offered this observation: "If

you think you're getting too much government, just be thankful you're not getting as much as you're paying for."

Headline from the Meade County Messenger of Brandenburg, Ky.: "Rabies cases fewer, but stay alert." So it goes in the American countryside. While Washington concerned itself with the insolvency of the S&Ls and the sobriety of John Tower, the topic of the Tri-State Cow-Calf Symposium at Hugler, Neb., was closer to home — "Producing the Cow of the Future Today."

There are things to learn about the state of the nation from America's 7,498 weeklies that you won't find in the Congressional Record.

Sure, there's some bad news:

The taxpayers of Clinton County, Mo., may be stuck with the \$20,000 medical bill resulting from the amputation of both legs of a suspect who escaped from the county jail and suffered severe frostbite while at large, says the Lawson (Mo.) Review.

The Osawatimie (Kan.) Graphic worries that Osawatimie's reputation as a railroad town may be slipping; the Union Pacific is thinking about routing even fewer trains through town.

Drugs worry the countryside, as they do the big cities. Schools get

consolidated, young people leave, industries close. The big drought of 1988 still takes its toll; still not enough rain in lots of places, not enough snow cover for the winter wheat.

"Hunters are finding fewer rabbits and quail than usual in Kentucky this season," reports the Bath County News-Observer of Owsingsville, Ky. Blame the drought, says Jeff Sole of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

In that case, here's some of the news from back home:

Wallace Wyatt Jr. promised that if he were elected probate judge of St. Clair County, La., he would eat a super-hot barbecue sandwich at Smithy's Barb-B-Que in Odenville, La. He was, so he did. "He said he wouldn't do it again for \$500, and it wasn't something he'd wish on anyone, even a Republican," said the St. Clair News-Aegis.

Working on a master's degree, Melanie Reid of Due West, S.C., researched the history of the Opera House which opened in Abbeville, S.C., in 1908 and put the lie to some local legends. No evidence at all, she told the Abbeville Press and Banner, that Jimmy Durante, Sarah Bernhardt or the Ziegfeld Follies ever performed there.

Presidents, popes travel to Hamtramck to deliver message

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (AP) — When popes and presidents have something to say to Polish-Americans, they reach for a map of Detroit and put their finger on its 21-square-mile community nestled in the heart of the Motor City.

Hamtramck's heartbeat lately has fallen somewhat out of synch with the polka. But the vitality of a community built early this century by immigrants still pulses in its streets.

On Monday, a limousine will roll down Joseph Campau Avenue, passing the Malisja Bar, Restauracja and Orlinski ("Under the Eagle"), Kowalski Sausage, the John Paul II Book Store and an elevated, 12-foot bronze statue of the Polish pope to take George Bush to City Hall.

There, the president is scheduled to deliver a speech outlining steps to aid the economy of Poland, whose Communist government has agreed to hold partly free elections and restore legal status to the independent trade-union Solidarity.

All 10,000 free tickets to the speech were snapped up by Sunday afternoon, said Paul Odrobcina, president of both the City Council and the Michigan division of the Polish American Congress, where the tickets were distributed.

Never mind that Democrat Michael Dukakis took a 2-to-1 margin last November. Never mind that Chicago and the outly-

ing Detroit suburbs of Warren and Sterling Heights each have greater numbers of Polish-Americans.

Bush will be only the latest to pay homage to the enclave of 21,000, which has welcomed Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy, Ronald Reagan and, in September 1987, John Paul II.

"Hamtramck is like a magnet," said Poland-born Frank Pawlowski, 73, a resident who came to the United States in 1952. "It brings in dignitaries like no other city in the U.S." "It's a great town when you live here," said Dave Uchalik, 34, a Hamtramck native and lead singer with the Polish Muslims, which for seven years has crossed polka and punk-rock music in local clubs.

"But people, in all frankness, are a little bit awed by it," Uchalik said of the city's latest celebrity visit. "Surprisingly, I guess, we have a nationwide reputation."

"I guess basically it's the identification as a Polish community," said the Rev. Stanley Ulmon, pastor of St. Ladislaws Church, one of three Roman Catholic parishes in Hamtramck. "It still embodies a lot of the traditions that the immigrants brought over."

Between 50 percent and 60 percent of Hamtramck's residents are of Polish extraction, Odrobcina said. But blacks, Ukrainians and Yugoslavs also have made Hamtramck their

home for years, followed more recently by Pakistanis, Albanians, Arabs and others.

"It's an ethnic mix reminiscent of Detroit at the height of its auto industry-driven might several decades ago, but still alive in smaller scale. "It's got a background and a history that won't get lost in a bigger setting," Ulmon said. "It's a smaller part of the world, small enough to make [Bush's] visit big enough."

"Maybe another factor about Hamtramck is its survival," he said. "Even while the city of Detroit has slipped and fallen, in Hamtramck crime remains low. There's a feeling of community."

But the average St. Ladislaws member's age has risen to 65, Ulmon said.

"There aren't a lot of young people in Hamtramck," he said. "I think right now the issue is economic. The people who can afford to move to the suburbs will do so."

"But you have two types of groups coming up — the new immigrants and a third generation of Poles who are just discovering these traditions and roots," the priest said. "There's a richness, a color, a feeling that people want to recapture."

"It's still alive," Pawlowski said after picking up four tickets for Bush's speech. "It's more alive than five years ago."

A constant effort to correct for this, says Arnold Wajenberg, principal cataloger and professor of library administration at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Wajenberg, who is also on the advisory committee which oversees the Dewey's updates, adds, "There is a very definite United States bias, Western European bias which is especially damaging as it becomes a worldwide classification."

Japanese will open school in U.S. for workers' kids

SWEETWATER, Tenn. (AP) — Many Japanese workers transferring to their companies' U.S. branches have a problem: American schools don't prepare their children for the tough competition to get into Japanese university.

Japan's solution — and a testament to the growing Japanese presence in this country — is Tennessee Meiji Gakuin High School, which will be the first fully accredited Japanese high school in America when it opens May 10.

"Our goal is to give education to the children of overseas assigned business people," though the first class of 25 includes only one student whose family lives in the United States, said director Hiroshi Jo.

"Although we said it will be for American-based people, it will be two to four years before we have enough enrollment to operate that way," Jo said. He said families in Japan may have been more familiar with the parent school, Meiji Gakuin University, than workers already in the United States.

"Nothing is more important to Japanese families than the education of their children," said former Gov. Lamar Alexander, president of the University of Tennessee and scheduled keynote speaker for the opening. "College entrance is very competitive and determined almost exclusively by results."

"If they fall behind while they're in the U.S., that is a very dramatic problem for a Japanese family."

Owned and operated by the Tokyo university with the support of Japan's Ministry of Education, the school will open with grades 10, 11 and 12 on the Japanese school year, April through March with 250 days of class.

School was to start Saturday, but students and

teachers ran into problems getting visas, Jo said. "I think maybe because this is the first Japanese high school, (immigration officials) are carefully handling reviewing this matter."

Sending a student to TMG, as it's called, will cost about \$19,000 a year.

"It may be more expensive than some can afford, but many send kids to colleges that are quite expensive," Jo said. "I also think some companies will begin to subsidize overseas education. That need is more and more confirmed by both the people of Japan and the government."

The academic life will be pretty restrictive, he said. "They will have to check out of the dorms if they want to leave. And they will have a lot of study requirements that will take a lot of their time."

But their students, expected to number around 200 within two years, will be encouraged to take advantage of being in another country. They will go to class six days a week, as in Japan, but the sixth day will be for outside activities.

"The students will certainly have a lot of contact with the community," Jo said. "The students can do regular high school studies, plus have such a valuable experience as living in this country."

For Sweetwater, a town of 5,310 between Knoxville and Chattanooga, it could be sort of a stay-at-home cultural exchange program.

"It will be a culture shock both ways, for the Japanese coming here and for the community. Their philosophies of education and living are different, so I think it will be an educational experience for all of us," said Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce President Charles Chamberlain.

'Nothing is more important to Japanese families than the education of their children.'
—Lamar Alexander, University of Tennessee president

Japanese women use legal system to press for changes

TOKYO (AP) — Reiko Sekiguchi, a 55-year-old college professor, went to court when her employer ordered her to use her husband's name.

"Just a few years ago in Japan that would have been unheard of. Women never went to court. My name is my right," said Ms. Sekiguchi, who has published scholarly works under her maiden name for 20 years.

Women increasingly are using the legal system to press for changes in Japan's male-dominated society. Their demands include the right to retain their maiden names, to receive joint property and child support after divorce and to equal treatment in the work place.

By choosing the courts, they might change the way disputes are settled in Japan.

"In general, lawsuits are increasing because everyone is starting to think more about ways to improve their lives," said Mizuhiko Fukushima, Ms. Sekiguchi's lawyer in the name case.

"More women are filing lawsuits than ever before. And with more women working and more in executive positions, they will be able to better afford the costs of lawsuits in the future."

A group of lawyers and professional women led by Ms. Fukushima is lobbying the Justice Ministry

and the Diet, Japan's parliament, to change a law that requires married couples to take the last name of one or the other spouse. More than 98 percent of wives take the husband's name.

Ms. Sekiguchi's suit, which is against the University of Library and Information Science in Tsukuba, challenges that law.

Ms. Fukushima expects it will take five to 10 years for the lawsuit to proceed through the court system and for her group's lobbying efforts to bear fruit.

She pins more hope on the changing practices of some of Japan's leading companies, which are starting to allow women to use their maiden names.

Women also are taking the lead in divorce cases. Until the early 1980s, most divorce actions were begun by men but in 1985, women filed 74 percent of the divorce actions in the Tokyo Family Court.

"Middle-aged women, who have spent 15 or more years caring for working husbands and raising children, have become the fastest-growing group to initiate divorce actions."

"Because of the lack of closeness in their marriages, middle age women have become emotionally independent," said Sumiko Iwano, a psychologist at Tokyo's Keio University. But Japanese men are emotionally dependent on women.

They still believe that when they retire they will be waited on by their wives as a reward."

Lawyer Kurumi Nakamura of Tokyo said, "Lots of women wanted divorces 10 years ago, too, but they thought they were supposed to be patient about an unhappy marriage. Nowadays, they don't care what other people think about divorce. It's more acceptable to fight back."

Almost all divorces are resolved by agreement between the spouses or through arbitration. Although 80 percent of women win custody of their children, few get their share of either the couple's property or child support.

Almost 95 percent of separated, divorced or unmarried mothers received no financial support from the husband or father of the child, according to a survey in 1986 by the Tokyo Bureau of Social Welfare.

Ms. Nakamura conceded that despite stronger demands by her clients for half of the couple's property at divorce, they rarely get it. But property awards to women are gradually increasing.

"The tendency is for women to question what their rights are and to examine how to attain happiness," Ms. Nakamura said. "One day it will seem very natural for them to go to court."

Dewey Decimal System shows adaptability

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — When Melvil Dewey envisioned how a library should be organized more than a century ago, he couldn't have guessed how his system would be tested in the future.

He could hardly have foreseen in 1873, for example, the invention of computers, or the spread of AIDS and advancements in medical science such diseases engender.

Or the high-speed, low-cost printing presses that turn out so very many books each year. Since 1979, over a million volumes have been assigned Dewey Decimal numbers.

And with the publication this year of the 20th edition of Dewey's revolutionary system — the first complete update in a decade — just about the only constants of the Dewey Decimal Classification are its basic structure and its publisher, Albany's Forest Press.

But that, after all, was Dewey's vision. The strength and popularity of the system lie in its adaptability. From a slant toward subjects a white, middle-class American male in the 19th century might study — Eu-

ropean literature, the Bible and classical philosophy, Romance and Germanic languages, the natural sciences and history — the system has adapted to become the most popular method of organizing libraries in the world.

"Dewey had definitely a white, Protestant, Anglo-Saxon bias. Over the years, as other editors have worked on the Dewey, there has been

a constant effort to correct for this, says Arnold Wajenberg, principal cataloger and professor of library administration at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Wajenberg, who is also on the advisory committee which oversees the Dewey's updates, adds, "There is a very definite United States bias, Western European bias which is especially damaging as it becomes a worldwide classification."

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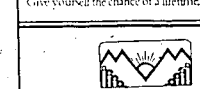
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Give yourself the chance of a lifetime.



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Dr. Bruce McComas, Surgeon
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Dr. Glen Heggie, Cancer Specialist

will speak about Breast Cancer

Thursday, April 20, 1989
7:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Conference Room

No Charge, for Admittance

Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, April 17.
 Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League
 Baltimore at Boston, p. 1, 1st
 Minnesota at New York 4
 Texas at Detroit 6
 Toronto 15, Kansas City 6
 Oakland 3, Chicago 2
 Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
 California 10, Seattle 9

National League
 Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3
 Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4, 31 innings
 St. Louis 5, New York 3
 Atlanta 7, San Francisco 2, 1st game
 San Francisco 6, Atlanta 1, 2nd game
 Los Angeles 2, Houston 1
 Cincinnati 5, San Diego 0

Basketball

NBA
 Cleveland 111, Chicago 92
 Houston 114, Dallas 112, OT
 Philadelphia 116, New York 112
 Washington at Detroit, late
 Milwaukee at New Jersey, late
 Miami at L.A. Lakers, late

Briefly

Pat Bradley wins first LPGA event in 2 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat Bradley, winning for the first time in two years, shot a 5-under-par 67 on Sunday to capture the \$450,000 Ai Star-Centinel Hospital Classic by a one stroke.

Bradley finished the 54-hole tournament at Rancho Park golf course with an 8-under-par total of 208, one shot better than Nancy Lopez and Hollis Stacy.



PAT BRADLEY Wins by 1

U.S. loses to Costa Rica in World Cup qualifying game

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The United States, considered a favorite to qualify for its first World Cup in 40 years, lost to Costa Rica 1-0 Sunday in its opening match of final-round qualifying.

Forward Gilberto Rodon scored the game's only goal at 15 minutes of the first half.

The United States, eliminated by Costa Rica in 1986 World Cup qualifying, hosts the Costa Ricans on April 30 at Fenton, Mo., a St. Louis suburb.

Injury-plagued Pirates lose catcher for at least 3 weeks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, already playing without injured regulars Jim Gott, Andy Van Slyke and Sid Bream, lost catcher Mike LaValliere for at least three weeks Sunday with a sprained left knee.

LaValliere, injured in an eighth-inning home plate collision with Montreal's Rex Hudler, immediately was placed on the 21-day disabled list. Catcher Tom Prince was recalled from Class AAA Buffalo.

2 top prep hoop stars sign to play for Brigham Young

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Two blue chip high school basketball players — Mark Durrant of Provo and Clearfield's Russell Larson — have signed letters of intent with Brigham Young University. Coach Roger Reid announced Saturday.

Durrant, a 6-foot-7 forward, was voted most valuable player in the Las Vegas Easter Classic and won the same honor at a Farmington, N.M., tournament. During his senior year at Provo High School he averaged 25 points, 13 rebounds, six assists, four steals and two blocked shots per game. He was a first-string member of the all-state team.

Larson, 6-10, also first-team all state at Clearfield High. He averaged 21 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots per game. Larson was the leading scorer in the recent Utah all-star game pitting the best of the 3-A schools against the 4-A stars.

Giants pitcher Mike Krukow on D.L. for 2 more weeks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco pitcher Mike Krukow, trying to rebound from two injury-ridden seasons, got some disappointing news Saturday when he was told he would remain on the disabled list two more weeks.



Manager Dallas Green may see exit signs if his team doesn't win soon

Sultans of Slump

Yanks' rally cry is 'We stink' and George isn't very happy

By RONALD BLUM
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The city that never sleeps is tossing and turning over the slide of the Yankees.

"MURDERERS WOE" screamed the New York Post. "EXTRA AWFUL" blared the Daily News.

Even George Steinbrenner, the omnipresent owner, seems to accept that this team is mediocre.

"They're coming right out and saying, 'Hey, we're terrible. I love guys that will admit that,'" he said of the players in a somewhat twisted viewpoint.

The hitting's bad. The pitching's lousy. The second baseman's not so good at turning the double play and as for the shortstop, who ever heard of Alvaro Espinoza before spring training? The third baseman batted .216 last season. This year he's 1-for-18.

"We stink," Manager Dallas Green said after one loss. "What else do you want to know about us?"

At Yankees Stadium, panic set in before the season even reached double digits. Most games aren't even close — 12-2, 7-1, 11-1, 8-0, 11-6, just to name a few. Four of the 10 pitchers have double-digit earned-run averages. Six of the 14 batters aren't hitting their weight.

"It feels hopeless," Don Mattingly said. "So much for the promise of spring. The dog days of August have set in and the temperature hasn't broken 60 yet. It hasn't been this bad in the Bronx since

1966. That's the last time the Yankees opened the season 1-7. That's also the last time they were swept by Cleveland in a three-game series at home. And that's also the last time they finished last.

Before the first home series ended, the fans turned on the team. In some cities, people go to the ballpark to be entertained. In the Bronx, baseball is a participatory endeavor, an outlet for pent-up frustrations and aggressions. Players are either stars or bums, nothing in between.

And since the Babe, Joe D., the Mick and Reggie came through in the clutch, why shouldn't Bulboni, Slaughter, Brookens and Hall?

"If I paid my eight to 10 bucks to watch that, I'd boo, too," Green said. "I'm booing from the dugout. They can't hear me, but I'm booing."

Steinbrenner seems pleased with the unhappy responses of Green and the fans.

"New York fans are the smartest in the United States," Steinbrenner said. "They can tell when teams aren't performing. They'll boo everybody who isn't giving a top performance."

So Steve Bulboni, who's been back with the team for three weeks, gets booed every time he walks up to the plate. Dave Rightetti blew a game in extra innings and was treated as if ... as if he played for Boston.

"A nightmare," he said. "It looks like we're going to have to go through hell."

Steinbrenner brought Green in to enforce discipline. Green, 6 feet 5 inches and 260 pounds of potential ferociousness, can be seen trying to restrain himself after the games.

• See STINK on Page C2

NFL serious about new world league

KU admits to sending recruit money

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The University of Kentucky will concede to the NCAA that a package sent to the father of a recruit last year left the school's basketball office with \$1,000 inside. The Lexington Herald-Leader reported Sunday.

But the university says the evidence is inconclusive as to whether then-assistant coach Dwane Casey placed the money inside, a source told the newspaper.

Kentucky officials will meet with NCAA enforcement staff members Saturday for a hearing on 18 allegations of wrongdoing lodged against the school's basketball program. The NCAA's judicial body, the Committee on Infractions, is expected to make a judgment and possibly impose sanctions sometime next month.

The investigation began last year when an Emery Air Freight package sent to Claud Mills, father of then-recruit Chris Mills, popped open in transit. Emery workers said \$1,000 was in the package,

which was sent by Casey.

Casey denied sending the money and the Mills denied receiving it.

The newspaper's source said the NCAA contends Casey placed the money in the package, as stated in the first allegation against the program. But the university, the newspaper said, takes the position that evidence regarding Casey and the source of the money is inconclusive.

Still, the NCAA and the university will agree on at least two other serious violations, according to the newspaper's source.

Both parties agree that academic fraud was committed when Eric Manuel took a college entrance exam at Lexington Lafayette High School, the source said.

In Allegation No. 10, the NCAA charges Manuel with copying answers from another student who sat next to him. The NCAA cited a comparison of answer sheets that it said showed that 211 of 219 responses were identical.

The source-told the newspaper that both

sides also agree on Allegation No. 11, which charges Manuel, Sean Sutton and Casey with providing false and misleading information to NCAA investigators about how the two players were transported to the test site referred to in Allegation No. 10.

Three other allegations have been judged to be unfounded by both the NCAA and Kentucky, the source said, and will not be part of Saturday's proceedings.

The allegations considered defunct are:

- No. 2, that Casey offered prospect Sean Higgins two cars and a monthly payment of about \$300 as an inducement to play for Kentucky.
- No. 3, that Casey had an improper contact with Higgins during the recruiting process and that Casey shot baskets with Higgins.
- No. 4, that basketball talent scout Bill Chupil of Columbus, Ohio, improperly took prospect Lawrence Funderburke on a trip to Lexington in the summer of 1987 to tour Kentucky's campus. Chupil was named in four other allegations.

Gretzky finds win over Edmonton bittersweet

By BERNIE WILSON
 The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Wayne Gretzky buried the Edmonton Oilers, but a piece of his heart went with his former teammates.

"Right now I feel a lot of mixed emotions," a physically and mentally worn Gretzky said after the Kings beat the two-time defending NHL champion Oilers 6-3 Saturday night in the seventh game of the Smythe Division semifinals.

"The Kings eliminated the Oilers, who had won four of the last five Stanley Cups with Gretzky's help and moved on to face Calgary in the Smythe Division finals starting Tuesday night."

"I didn't enjoy playing this series," said Gretzky, who scored the first and last goals Saturday and had one assist. "I'm happy for the people of L.A., the coaches and I'm especially happy for Mr. (Bruce) McNall."

McNall is the Kings' owner who spent \$15 million and traded away lots of young talent to get Gretzky, Marty McSorley and Mike Krushelnyski last Aug. 9.

"The other side of it is that no one takes losing any tougher than (Mark) Messier and (Kevin) Lowe," he said of his close Oilers friends.

"Those guys are champions."

Gretzky said it was tough shaking hands with his former teammates after the game.

"They've gone through many obstacles this year. I think Mark and Kevin carried the entire load not only for them, but for an entire city. And it's tough to do."

Records are on line in Boston Marathon today

By BERT ROSENTHAL
 The Associated Press

BOSTON — Ingrid Kristiansen is primed for an assault on breaking the 2-hour, 20-minute barrier. Ibrahim Hussein is ready to run the fastest marathon of his career.

They will be the leading players today in the 93rd running of the Boston Marathon.

In none of the first 92 performances of the world's longest-running marathon, and in no other marathon in history, has a woman run faster than 2:20.

Kristiansen thinks she can be the first.

"I want to go for a sub-2:20," said the first lady of marathoning, who owns the best time ever, 2:21:06. "If the weather conditions are good, I will try for it."

"I can't lose by trying."

Kristiansen, who set the world best at London in 1985, has made three concerted efforts since then to break 2:20 — at Chicago in 1988 and at London in 1987 and 1988. She finished second to Jean Benoit Samuelson, the 1984 Olympic champion, at Chicago and won the last two London Marathons, but came up short each time in quest of the elusive sub-2:20 mark.

"There are so many people telling me, 'You can't do it,'" the Norwegian said. "It makes me angry."

An angry Kristiansen can be a tiger on the roads.

She has shown her ferociousness in two recent races, breaking the world best in winning the New Bedford Half-Marathon March 19 in 1:08:32 and cracking the course record in winning the 10-kilometer Boston Milk Run April 9 in 30:58.



WAYNE GRETZKY Faces Calgary next

Then he was finally able to talk about the stature of the victory.

"Not to get too emotionally excited, because we still haven't won anything, but this was a gigantic step for this organization," he said.

"It's like a story book," McNall said of Gretzky. "He's brought us where we are today and hopefully where we're going in the future."

The Kings last won a playoff series in 1982, against Edmonton. Since then they've lost four times in the first round, including twice to the Oilers.

Red-hot Rangers extend winning streak to 8

DETROIT (AP)—The Texas Rangers and Detroit Tigers are like two ships sailing in opposite directions with the Tigers praying that the earth is round.

American League

Pete Inevaglia homered and drove in three runs and Rafael Palmeiro and Steve Buechele also homered as the Rangers outlasted Detroit 9-6 Sunday, extending baseball's longest winning streak to eight games.

"When you're off to this kind of start, there's nobody who isn't doing a great job," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "That's obvious. We've also been lucky. We're swinging the bats and we're believing. I think the belief part is the big part."

The streak matches the club record set in 1976, 1979 and last year and the Rangers' 10-1 record marks their best start since the franchise moved to Texas 17 years ago. Detroit, which also hit three homers, is now 27, the worst record in baseball.

"We've got to get a couple of games where we get solo runs and get the pitchers off the hook," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "It'll come, I hope. Otherwise, it'll be a long summer."

Charlie Hough allowed five runs on five hits over 5-1/3 innings to win his second game without a loss, both against Detroit.

Kenny Rogers and Ceciliano Guante followed before Jeff Russell came on in the ninth for his fourth save, ending the 4 hour, 7 minute game, longest 9-inning contest in the both teams' history.

California 10 Seattle 0

SEATTLE (AP)—Bert Blyleven pitched a four-hitter for his 56th career shutout as the California Angels routed the Seattle Mariners 10-0 Sunday.

Blyleven, 21, struck out six, walked none and allowed just two runners to second base. He is tied with Bob Gibson for 12th on the all-time shutout list.

Toronto 15 Kansas City 8

TORONTO (AP)—Kelly Gruber became the first Toronto player ever to hit for the cycle and drove in six runs as the Blue Jays rallied from a six-run deficit to beat the Kansas City Royals 15-8 on Sunday.

Philadelphia 11 Cleveland 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rick Sutcliffe and the Chicago Cubs kept their winning streaks alive Sunday, but it wasn't pretty.

Sutcliffe improved his record to 3-0 and drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single as the Cubs won their seventh straight game, 5-3 over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Sutcliffe allowed six hits, struck out four and walked five before leaving with one out in the ninth. "I don't know how I got by today," he said. "There was a lot of luck involved. Nothing I did was pretty. It's hard to believe we won the game."

After Sutcliffe walked two batters in the ninth, Mitch Williams came in and gave up RBI singles to Tommy Herr and Chris James before retiring Mike Schmidt on a fly to right to gain his sixth save.

Los Angeles 2 Houston 1

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tim Lary pitched a five-hitter and Mike Marshall extended his hitting streak to nine games with his third home run in four days as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Houston Astros 2-1 on Sunday.

Lary, 21, took a two-hit shutout into the ninth, but Ken Caminiti led off with a single. After Gerald Young into a force play, Rafael Ramirez singled him to third and Billy Hatcher followed with an RBI single.

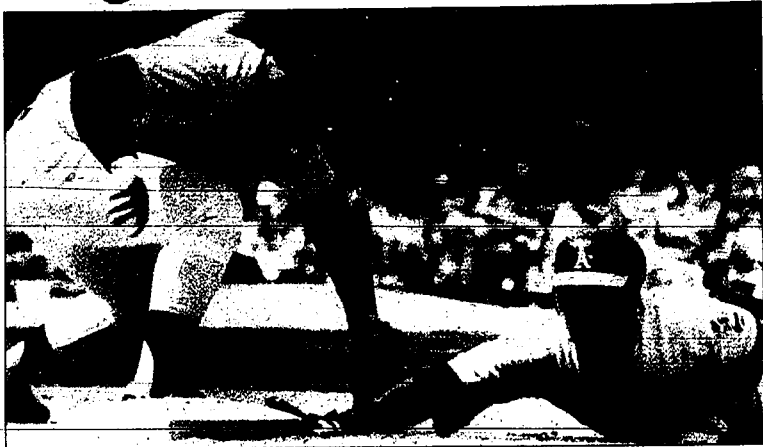
Payne Stewart wins Heritage Classic by 5 strokes

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—When Payne Stewart birdied the second hole Sunday, Kenny Perry gave up on winning the Heritage Classic.

"That's when I knew, when he birdied No 2 and I didn't," Perry said. "He was playing well and I was nervous. It's hard to go for the flag when you can't feel your hands."

Stewart led by at least three shots throughout the final round Sunday and won the Heritage Classic by five strokes in a record 16-under par.

He was so far ahead, I was in my own golf tournament out there," said Perry, who hadn't finished higher than fourth in his three-year PGA



Oakland's Tony Phillips gets a hand to the bag to beat Chicago's Greg Walker during a pickoff attempt. AP Wirephoto

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Freebies seal 76er victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mike Gminski scored 25 points, Charles Barkley had 22 and both made crucial free throws in the last 10 seconds Sunday, leading the Philadelphia 76ers past the New York Knicks 115-112.

Philadelphia, the Knicks' probable opponent in the first round of the playoffs, has beaten New York in four of six games this season.

Cleveland 111 Chicago 92

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Larry Nance scored 10 of his 26 points during a decisive 12-2 run at the end of the first half Sunday as the Cleveland Cavaliers sent the Chicago Bulls to their sixth straight loss 111-92.

Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 4

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Nelson Santovena singled in the tying run in the eighth inning, then doubled and scored the winning run in the 11th as the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 Sunday.

St. Louis 5 N.Y. Mets 3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ozzie Smith had three singles and drove in two runs and Joe DeLoach pitched a four-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 5-3 Sunday, continuing the side of the NL East champions.

DeLoach, 21, surrendered two solo homers to Darryl Strawberry but was otherwise almost unhittable in beating New York for the second time this year after entering the season 1-9 against New York.

Stink

Continued from Page C1
"This has got to be the pits," he said. "I can't imagine how it could get worse. I'm getting tired of getting beat. I can't be too sure we can beat Peoria right now, the way we're playing right now. I don't think anybody anticipated a start like this. If this group is waiting for the bottom, they better look at what's happening. I'm getting sick and tired of watching this."

Each night, he's said the same thing in different words.

"We're playing dumb baseball, trying to hit 10-run home runs when you need a base hit," he said after an 11-1 loss to Cleveland. "And we pitched like Little Leaguers. You put that all together and you stink."

Why do they stink? Good from last year's lineup are Jack Clark (traded to San Diego for Lance McCullers, Jimmy Jones and Stanley Jefferson—like Casey said, you can't look it up), Claudell Washington (gone to California as a free agent after Steinbrenner refused to give him a three-year contract) and Dave Winfield (out for at least half the season after back surgery).

Steinbrenner thinks part of the problems is all of the new bodies. "We're just not playing together as a unit yet," he said.

And the new bodies aren't just out on the field. Bobby Quinn, who finished last season as general manager and kept the job all winter, is still general manager. But he no longer can make trades. That's senior vice president Sid Tarr's job.

Steinbrenner says of Yogi Berra: "Yogi will be the manager this year. A bad start will not affect Yogi's status." Berra was fired after a 6-10 start.

Already, the tension has built within the Yankees clubhouse. Players scurry into the trainers' room and the players' lounge to avoid talking about their faults.

"Isn't that something?" Green said. "Their egos are such that they can accept the accolades but they'd blast you over the head for writing what they did wrong. And all you're looking at is facts."

Players are beginning to lower their expectations.

"I don't think we're going to overpower a lot of teams," John Cardelina said.

Overpower? The way they're playing, all they'll do is underwhelm.

They just don't want to look in the mirror," Green said. "It isn't pretty; you hope for a leader to come in and crush a waste basket, a window. Anybody to show some emotion."

Cubs top Phillies to win 7th straight

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings table showing teams like Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, California Angels, Chicago Cubs, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Houston Astros, Kansas City Royals, Los Angeles Angels, Minnesota Twins, Milwaukee Brewers, Montreal Expos, New York Yankees, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Toronto Blue Jays, Washington Senators.

NL standings table showing teams like Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Houston Astros, Kansas City Royals, Los Angeles Dodgers, Montreal Expos, New York Yankees, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Toronto Blue Jays, Washington Senators.

NBA

NBA standings table showing teams like Boston Celtics, Chicago Bulls, Cleveland Cavaliers, Detroit Pistons, Houston Rockets, Los Angeles Lakers, Milwaukee Bucks, Minnesota Timberwolves, New York Knicks, Philadelphia 76ers, Portland Trail Blazers, San Antonio Spurs, Seattle SuperSonics, Utah Jazz, Washington Wizards.

NFL

NFL standings table showing teams like Baltimore Colts, Buffalo Bills, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys, Denver Broncos, Detroit Lions, Houston Oilers, Kansas City Chiefs, Los Angeles Raiders, Miami Dolphins, Minnesota Vikings, New England Patriots, New York Jets, Oakland Raiders, Pittsburgh Steelers, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Washington Redskins.

National League

The Dodgers right-hander struck out six and walked none.

San Francisco 6 Atlanta 1, Game 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Kevin Mitchell drove in three runs with a pair of doubles, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 6-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Sunday for a doubleheader split.

Mitchell, who drove in two runs in the opener, leads the National League with five home runs and 19 RBIs.

Atlanta 7 S. Francisco 2, Game 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gerald Perry drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single, leading the Atlanta Braves past the San Francisco Giants 7-2 Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Tommy Gregg added three RBIs with a two-run single and a sacrifice fly as the Braves snapped the Giants' four-game winning streak.

Cincinnati 5 San Diego 0

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Rick Mahler pitched a six-hitter for his first shutout in more than two years and Herm Wainwright and Jeff Reed hit

consecutive home runs in a five-run first inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres 5-0 Sunday.

St. Louis 5 N.Y. Mets 3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ozzie Smith had three singles and drove in two runs and Joe DeLoach pitched a four-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 5-3 Sunday, continuing the side of the NL East champions.

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St. Louis 5 N.Y. Mets 3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ozzie Smith had three singles and drove in two runs and Joe DeLoach pitched a four-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 5-3 Sunday, continuing the side of the NL East champions.

against Tommy John, 1-2. John beat the Twins on opening day, but got tagged for eight runs on 12 hits in 6-2-3 innings.

Oakland 3 ChiSox 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Walt Weiss, returning to the lineup after missing three starts because of the flu, staged in the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning Sunday as the Oakland Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2.

Terry Steinbach singled with one out in the ninth and pinch-runner Lance Blankenship went to third on a single by Stan Javier before Weiss greeted reliever Donn Pall with a run-scoring single to right.

Reliever Dennis Eckersley, 1-0, pitched the final 1-2/3 innings to pick up the win. White Sox starter Eric King, 0-3, took the loss.

The Athletics took a 2-1 lead in the seventh when Javier tripled and scored on Luis Polonia's sacrifice fly. But the White Sox tied in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Ivan Calderon.

Milwaukee 4 Cleveland 3

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Glenn Braggs, who had three hits and three RBIs, grounded a bases-loaded single in the 10th inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 win over Cleveland Sunday and a sweep of their three-game series.

B.J. Surhoff led off the inning with a single off Keith Atherton, 0-1. After Gary Sheffield popped out to shortstop, Robin Yount doubled, sending pinch runner Mike Felder to third.

Atherton walked Rob Deer intentionally to load the bases but Braggs greeted Jesse Orosco with a hard grounder through a drawn-in infield.

Rockets beat the Dallas Mavericks 114-112 and clinched their fifth consecutive winning season.

Dallas' chance to send the game into a second overtime failed when Brad Davis hit the rim on a driving layup at the buzzer.

Washington 98

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)—Mark Aguirre scored four of his 19 points during a 9-0 third-quarter run Sunday night, and the Detroit Pistons held off a late rally to beat the Washington Bullets 104-98 and sweep their five-game season series.

Detroit's 18th straight homecourt victory reduced the Pistons' magic number for clinching the NBA Central Division title to one.

S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A.

OPEN HOUSE

The Magleghords, Twin Falls Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society is sponsoring a special open house.

GUEST NIGHT

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1989

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (MEMBERS)

9TH & SHOSHONE STREET

TWIN FALLS

7:45 P.M.

An evening of fun and singing. Opportunities for guests to enter in and learn how to sing barbershop harmony. A special videotape on barbershop singing will be shown.

REFRESHMENTS • DRAWINGS

TUESDAYS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Theisen Motors will make your down payment!

PLUS... Ford Motors Co. will give you \$500 cash for your Vacation.

THEISEN MOTORS
761 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Legal Notices

Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Refuged Persons

ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 0306-8901, involves the amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules and regulations governing the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5203(3)(1) Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has initiated regular rule-making procedures in accordance with the provisions of Idaho Code, Sections 56-202(b), 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of 45 CFR Part 406 effective January 1, 1989.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) will be held in person, written requests for a hearing are scheduled, or a recorded notice of hearing is posted and on or before May 5, 1989, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association representing a position with significant financial interest in the subject matter of the proposed rules, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of proposed amendments to existing rules:

This rule-making will amend the eligibility requirements for refugee cash assistance and refugee medical assistance to reflect the amendments to federal regulations. Throughout the text, the following general changes are made: 1) Idaho Refugee Program is abbreviated to "IDRW"; 2) Association referred to as refugee medical assistance; and 3) Termology is changed from "case" to "assistance unit". These changes are non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffected subsections, are not shown.

03.8002.05. Amendment of definition entitled "Sponsorship." Effective date: February 24, 1989.

03.6002.11. Adoption of abbreviation for "Idaho Refugee Program (IRSP)." Effective date: February 24, 1989.

03.6122. Amendment of section entitled "CONFIDENTIALITY." This section adds a cite to the Department rules regarding protection and disclosure of information received or derived in connection with the Refugee Resettlement Program.

03.6100. Amendment of section entitled "IDENTIFICATION CARD." This amendment is a clarification of existing rules.

03.6125. Amendment of section entitled "IDENTIFICATION CARD." This amendment is a clarification of existing rules.

03.6150. Adoption and amendment of section entitled "SPONSORSHIP." This change adds a requirement that the refugee provide the name of their placement agency, and an amendment of the criteria for determining voluntary exit.

03.6120. Amendment of section entitled "REFUGEE CASH ASSISTANCE." This change amends the time limit for refugee medical assistance; and adopts a section to add to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

03.6300. Amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of Department rules regarding "EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING REQUIREMENTS FOR REFUGEES APPLYING FOR OR RECEIVING REFUGEE CASH ASSISTANCE." This change adds a requirement for employment and training requirements for applicants for a definition of Employable Refugee; Adopts requirements for meeting job search requirements; Amends the requirements contained in the refugee's employability plan; Amends exemption criteria; Adopts policy for voluntary participation; Adopts policy for non-participation; Amends sanctions for non-participation; Amends criteria for the third dollars (\$30.00) only earned income disregard must not be used for refugee cash and medical assistance; Amends the resource limit for refugee medical assistance; Amends to add that the third dollars (\$30.00) earned income disregard must not be used for refugee cash and medical assistance; and amends the resource limit for refugee medical assistance.

03.6140. Amendment of section entitled "PRECEDENCE OF CATEGORICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS." This change amends the requirement that eligibility for non-refugee cash and medical assistance be determined before eligibility for refugee cash and medical assistance is considered. This is a clarification rather than a substantive change.

03.6725. Adoption of section entitled "MONTHLY REPORTING AND REPORTING CHANGES." This change adds that refugees report changes monthly. Reporting requirements concern they have been in the United States for six (6) months.

03.6730. Adoption of section entitled "OVERPAYMENTS UNDER SCHEDULED OVERPAYMENTS AND RESTITUTION OF OVERPAYMENTS." This change adds a provision governing collection of overpayments and restitution of overpayments is that of the public assistance program.

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS. ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or entity who may be affected by the proposed rules should submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rules. The proposed rules will be published in the Idaho State Register, Vol. 55, No. 16, on or before May 1, 1989.

DATE: This 6th day of April, 1989.

DIVISION OF WELFARE, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9900
(208) 334-5564
PUBLISHED: Monday, April 17, 24 and May 1, 1989.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

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706 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE - 733-0122
A problem is not your problem when shared. Monday through Sunday 8:00 AM to 12:00 AM. 24 hours on weekends. PAINING CASH for all used paybooks and magazines in good condition. Call 822-8281 for more info.

PREGNANT NEED HELP?
Free program. Free and available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center. 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

707 Jobs of Interest

Aggressive, motivated, individual wanted to work in a retail jewelry store. Appearance & personality a plus. Send resume to: H. M. Johnson, Suite 249, Box 4, MacVay Valley Mall, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Best Condition Mechanic
Need experience with truck and off-road AC repair and electrical. \$25.00 per hour. Experience required. Send resume to: Box 0663, Co. 2, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Full-time farm mechanic, experienced with auto and diesel engines. \$12.00 per hour. Housing furnished. Salary and benefits negotiable. Write: Green Acres Center, 249 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

General farmhand needed for a farm near Elgin, Idaho. Call: 829-5160 or evenings 733-9634.

Green Acres Care Center in need of looking for RN full or part-time, for day shift charge nurse, also LPN with RN experience. Good working conditions, competitive wages. Contact: Merrilee Stevenson, Director, Housing furnished. Salary and benefits negotiable. Write: Green Acres Care Center, 249 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

HAIR STYLIST! If you have a client & would like to work full or part-time in a salon with hair care products including medical, dental, retirement, paid vacation & holidays, give me a call. Tom Robinson, J.C. Penny Styling Salon, 734-0833.

Heavy Equipment Mechanic wanted for work in Idaho/Wendell area for custom farm operation. Mechanical experience. Must have own tools. Send resume to: John D. Hays, 190 East L. Cadadena, Haysville, CA, 92501.

Housekeeper 1 day per week. Twin Falls, call 607-6539-99.

In Bull, office person needed. Must be very good typist. Must have own tools. On experience. Must have own tools. Send resume to: Southern States, P.O. Box 1590 East L. Cadadena, Haysville, CA, 92501.

Housekeeper 1 day per week. Twin Falls, call 607-6539-99.

Electrician, Permanent position with benefits opening in Idaho. Will accept residential, commercial and industrial. Need to re-locate to Elgin, ID. 733-289-6561. Expanded farm equipment operator and irrigator want ed. 824-5241 326-4516.

202 Lost & Found

Found male Bassett Hound, tricolor on South Blvd. Call 733-6171.

HOUSED POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFE TIME LICENSE ANIMAL SHELTER

Found Dogs:
1. Shepherd X, black and tan
2. Sottor, white and tan
3. Lab X, white, male
4. German Shepherd, black and tan
5. Border Spaniel, gold, male
6. Cocker-pup, black & white, male pup

For Adoption:
1. Lhasa Apso, bull, male
2. Poodle X, grey, female
3. Beavrior, red & white, male
4. Shepherd X, tan & black, male
5. Labrador, black, male
6. Cocker-pup, black & white, male pup

LOCATED
1931 6th Ave W.
Open to view only Monday thru Friday

707-Jobs of Interest

Because dogs are brought in every year and so many of them are not picked up, this is an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs available for adoption. They would love to have a HOME!

JEROME DOG LOG
ADOPTION
1. 1 female spayed 2. 1 male Doberman X, black & white, X years. 2. 1 male Blue Heeler X, 10 months.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, used the on-again/off-again road from KART Radio.

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

If no answer 324-4313
Lost: 2/6 male out of TF, male Cocker Spaniel, bull terrier, approx. 2 years old. For answers to Max. Reward offered. Call 734-8417

Lost: dark brown Siamese cat, white body W. & Blk, roan eyes. 733-2993
Lost: Male, zinc gray color Collie, near Blkley School on 4-129, 834-7255

003 Special Notices

CAKESI character, molded and 3-D, including dogwood, golfing, basketball, graduation. 734-7856

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO TAKE DEED
The undersigned, James W. Taylor, of the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, do hereby give notice that the Idaho Code, Sections 56-202(b), 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of 45 CFR Part 406 effective January 1, 1989.

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CACTUS PETE'S PETANIS!

- Keno Runners / Writers
- Floor Cashiers
- Hostess / Cashiers
- Food Servers
- Line Cooks
- Janitors
- Housing Manager
- Housing Room Attendant
- Hotel Front Desk Supervisor
- Cocktail Servers
- Food & Beverage
- Administrative Assistant
- Hotel / House Keeping
- Secretary
- Lead Accountant
- Accounting Clerks
- Marketing Secretary
- Security Guard

Secretaries Must Have Computer Experience.

\$100 BONUS WILL BE GIVEN TO THOSE WHO SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE THEIR 90 DAY ORIENTATION PERIOD, THROUGH MAY 15, 1989

Excellent working conditions and benefits include Employee Buy Back Plan and Life Insurance. Profit Sharing and More - You can pick up an application at Neilson Construction Co. in the Lynnwood Plaza. For more information contact the Human Resources Dept. at Cactus Pete's (208) 733-5163

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-Jobs of Interest

Interested in working with developmentally disabled children? No experience required. All training provided. Morning (part-time), afternoon and night shifts available. Starting wage is \$3.75 per hour plus excellent benefits after 90 days. Please contact Paty at Green Acres Training Center in Gooding, 894-5603.

007-Jobs of Interest

MOTEL MAIDS Accepting applications. Need three dependable maids, starting wage \$4.60 hour. Apply in person at 615 Addison Avenue West.

007-Jobs of Interest

RN full-time position, 32/12 hour shifts/week in a geriatric setting, competitive salary and benefits. Call Cathy at 736-2256, or the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420.

007 Jobs of Interest

THE CITY OF BUHL will accept applications for summer help starting April 29. Applicants are available at the Public Works Department, 1100 Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83420.

009 Adult Care Services

Magic Valley Staffing Service - private duty, personal care, live-in services, Medicare Certified. Since 1981, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83420.

030 Homes For Sale

4 bedroom, 2 bath home on east side for sale by owner. 1600 sq ft. Located on 1400 sq ft in partially finished basement. Has fireplace, in-law apartment, full bath, central air conditioning and 2 car garage. \$77,900. 442 Southpark Dr. #14, 19171.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: 007 Home Entertainment, 078 Communication Devices, 079 Advertising, 080 Heating & Air Cond., 081 Furniture & Carpets, 082 Heavy Appliances, 083 Garage Sales, 084 Tools, 085 Heavy Auto, 086 Memorial Notices, 089 Personal.

Selected Offers

- 007 Jobs of Interest
009 Adult Care Services
010 Professional Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Babysitters Wanted
016 Employment Wanted
017 Business Opportunities
018 Income Property
020 Money to Loan
021 Home for Sale
023 Investments
025 Insurance
028 Music Lessons

Real Estate For Sale

- 020 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-Of-Town Homes
032 Buil/Filter Homes
033 Kimberly's Garden Homes
034 Child Care Services
035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Rental Mobile Homes
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Money to Loan
041 Vacation Property
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

Rentals

- 050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053 Roommates Wanted
055 Rooms For Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
060 Condominiums/Rentals
062 Apartments/Rentals
066 Garage Rentals
068 Wanted to Rent
072 Antique
073 Musical Instruments
075 Office Equipment

Merchandise

- 007 Miscellaneous For Sale
060 Computers
065 Games & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Antiques
073 Gazars & Crafts
074 Musical Instruments
075 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time and full-time positions available in a growing area. Call 1-352-4664 ask for...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time dishwasher needed, must be able to work some weekends. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. on Tues. Call...

Automobile Sales
Wills Motor Co. is currently expanding its sales force and is now training. Excellent income opportunity for the right self-motivated individuals. See Vince Dimaggio at 236 Shoshone St. W.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Business Services: John's Sharpening Service, Higley Family Lawncare, Molly Loo's Lawn Service. Lawn Service/Maintenance: Higley Family Lawncare, Molly Loo's Lawn Service. Excavating Services: Tired of Dumb? Lyman Dunt. General Maintenance: HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry & repairs. Gravel/Sand Topsoil: Delivered for driveways, parking lots. Home Improvements: The House Doctor. Landscaping: J & J Landscaping. Power Raking: Lawns power raked & vacuumed. Remodeling: Bathroom remodeling, ceramic tile, faucets, fixtures. Rototilling: Lawn/garden/landscaping or lot's 4' tractor. Tree Services: Tree stump removal. Real Estate For Sale: 030 Homes For Sale. Rentals: 050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfurnished Houses. Merchandise: 007 Miscellaneous For Sale. Classified Index: 007 Home Entertainment, 078 Communication Devices, 079 Advertising, 080 Heating & Air Cond., 081 Furniture & Carpets, 082 Heavy Appliances, 083 Garage Sales, 084 Tools, 085 Heavy Auto, 086 Memorial Notices, 089 Personal. Selected Offers: 007 Jobs of Interest, 009 Adult Care Services, 010 Professional Services, 011 Child Care Services, 012 Babysitters Wanted, 016 Employment Wanted, 017 Business Opportunities, 018 Income Property, 020 Money to Loan, 021 Home for Sale, 023 Investments, 025 Insurance, 028 Music Lessons. Real Estate For Sale: 020 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale, 031 Out-Of-Town Homes, 032 Buil/Filter Homes, 033 Kimberly's Garden Homes, 034 Child Care Services, 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes, 036 Real Estate Wanted, 037 Rental Mobile Homes, 038 Acreage & Lots, 039 Business Property, 040 Money to Loan, 041 Vacation Property, 045 Mobile Homes For Sale. Rentals: 050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfurnished Houses, 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 053 Roommates Wanted, 055 Rooms For Rent, 057 Rental Mobile Homes, 058 Office & Business Rental, 060 Condominiums/Rentals, 062 Apartments/Rentals, 066 Garage Rentals, 068 Wanted to Rent, 072 Antique, 073 Musical Instruments, 075 Office Equipment. Merchandise: 007 Miscellaneous For Sale, 060 Computers, 065 Games & Equipment, 070 Wanted to Buy, 071 Wanted to Trade, 072 Antiques, 073 Gazars & Crafts, 074 Musical Instruments, 075 Office Equipment.

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

What greater evil could you wish a miser than long life? Publius Syrus.

A miser has no chance to score 12 tricks in today's deal. His slinky nature blocks any possibility of finding the winning line.

The miser has only one way to play this slam. He cashes the top winners in the majors, followed by the ace and king of clubs. Finally he attacks the diamond suit, hoping the suit will run. It doesn't, and East gets the last two tricks to hold the major suit 11 tricks.

A more realistic dealer makes his slam because he's willing to give up something that isn't his.

After winning the heart heart, South should do something that would never occur to a miser, something that both hands, allowing the defenders to win the trick.

South wins East's heart exit and cashes the king and ace of clubs. Had the suit split, dummy's fourth club would contribute South's 12th winner. When clubs split 3-2, South still continues with his last heart followed by three spade winners. East has the impossible task of guarding both minors. Since he cannot discard safely, South gets his 12th winner.

There's nothing too complex about simple squeeze. Give the opponents their trick early, and then run your side-suit winners, hoping for an embarrassing discard.

NORTH 47A
Q 10 8
A K 5
A 7 5
A 9 6 3

WEST 47B
A 3 9 7 2
10 9 7 3
6 4
A 3 2

EAST 47C
5 4 3
10 9 3
Q 10 7 7
K 5 4

SOUTH 47D
A K 6
Q 10 8
Q 9 8 2
K 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
North West North East
1 NT Pass 6 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart Jack

South holds: 47B
K 8 2
A Q 2
J 9 7 3
K 6

East South West North
1 Pass 1 West Pass
2 Pass 4 All pass

ANSWER: Spade duck. A passive defense. Force discard his best own suits.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3216, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1989, Louis Feature Syndicate

114 Farm Implements

15 H IH rotor head, row foot front and back. Located in Jerome, ID. Call 500 pickup. \$2,500. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
16 H atok/grain bed. Call 536-6733.
1952 Roo 66 w/8' Resa rotor head, new belts. Call 500 pickup. \$1,500. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
1952 H tractor, 4200 lbs. Call 500 pickup. \$1,500. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
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1952 H tractor, 4200 lbs. Call 500 pickup. \$1,500. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.

114 Farm Implements

Massey-Ferguson 3800, new good shape, \$1800. Call 536-6733.
Modul 1500 tractor, diesel motor. Call 534-5543 evenings.
115 Farm Work Wanted
AA Custom Plowing, 4200 lbs. Call 500 pickup. \$1,500. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
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AA Custom Plowing, 4200 lbs. Call 500 pickup. \$1,500. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.

123 Guns & Rifles

44 Magnum B, S & W. Located in Jerome, ID. Call 500 pickup. \$2,500. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
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120 Aviation

15 Flying Club Membership, \$1500. Call 500 pickup. \$1,500. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
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120 Aviation

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121 Boats & Marine Items

121 Fier King w/air and motor. Call 500 pickup. \$1,500. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
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122 Sporting Goods

VIDEO film leader with transducer. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 500 pickup. \$300. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
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123 Guns & Rifles

Antique 32 cal. Smith and Wesson pistol. Call 500 pickup. \$1,500. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
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128 Campers & Shells

72 H camper, lexan, 5200 lbs. Call 500 pickup. \$2,500. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
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135 Cycles & Supplies

1985 Yamaha 1400, good condition. Call 500 pickup. \$1,500. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
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140 Heavy Trucks/Trailers

12 H Omaha, Standard for lat-bed for 1 ton, no skidboots. New, \$975. Ask for ready to ship. Call 500 pickup. \$975. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
12 H Omaha, Standard for lat-bed for 1 ton, no skidboots. New, \$975. Ask for ready to ship. Call 500 pickup. \$975. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.

146 4x4's & ATV's

1977 Ford F-150, 351, AC, AT, short wheel base, may trade. \$3200. Call 500 pickup. \$3200. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
1977 Ford F-150, 351, AC, AT, short wheel base, may trade. \$3200. Call 500 pickup. \$3200. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.

162 Auto-Ford

1980 Ford Fiesta, sun-roof, good mileage, \$700. Call 500 pickup. \$700. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.
1980 Ford Fiesta, sun-roof, good mileage, \$700. Call 500 pickup. \$700. Call 224-5857 or 367-2339.

RIVERSIDE GALLERY is coming to town.

Trade 2 JD 70 for 2 71's. Also 6 points bottom end. Call 500 pickup. \$633-6597.
Wanted 4 inch handles. Call 436-9463 or 436-4268.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

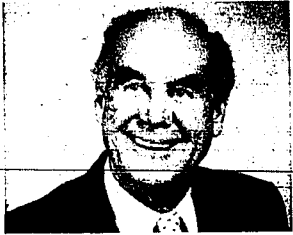
Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line.
1-3 days: \$2.50 per line
4-7 days: \$4.00 per line
8-15 days: \$6.75 per line
16-30 days: \$12.00 per line

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.
Total

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2ND ANNUAL FACTORY AUTHORIZED

FORD MOTOR CO. INVOICE SALE!



Cars and Service from the guys who know how. Emmett Harrison and Roy Raymond, "Winners of the Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality", proudly join together again for their **SECOND ANNUAL FACTORY AUTHORIZED INVOICE SALE.**



5 BIG DAYS!

CSI EXPO CENTER - APRIL 19-23

- Factory Invoice On Every Car & Truck That Ford Motor Co. Makes
- Special Interest Rates • On-The-Spot Financing
- Highest Trade-In Allowances

Sure You Can See The Invoice!

GREATEST SELECTION OF CARS EVER ASSEMBLED IN TWIN FALLS

• No Dealers Please

10 a.m.-10 p.m.

BUY LIKE THE DEALERS BUY!

• FMCJ Retained

Remember the place: CSI EXPO CENTER

Remember the dates: Wed., April 19 thru Sun., April 23

- Early Birds Free Coffee & Donuts
 - Free Pop & Balloons
 - Special Ford Factory Interest Rates For This Sale
 - Local Bankers On Hand For On The Spot Approval
 - Finance The Way You'd Like
- Drive Away Today in Your New Car or Truck**



Presented by Theisen Motors and Roy Raymond Ford



FRIENDS! - We've Posted INCREDIBLE SAVINGS On Our Entire Used Stock THROUGH TUESDAY APRIL 18TH Take A Look!!!

1982 MERCURY LYNX
Stock #133. 51,000 original miles.
\$49 Down X \$79/mo.
Sale price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 20.99% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,043.80. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 MERCURY LYNX
Stock #121. Very clean.
\$49 Down X \$79/mo.
Sale price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 20.99% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,043.80. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Stock #992. Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control.
\$49 Down X \$79/mo.
Sale price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 17.21% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,567.10. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1983 MERCURY LYNX 4 DOOR
Stock #619. Automatic, air conditioning.
\$49 Down X \$99/mo.
Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 15.85% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,162.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 DODGE COLT 3 DOOR
Stock #887. Mag wheels.
\$49 Down X \$99/mo.
Sale price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 16.49% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,994.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
Stock #109. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM.
\$49 Down X \$109/mo.
Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 14.69% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1987 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP
Stock #2923. Long-bed.
\$49 Down X \$119/mo.
Sale price \$5,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.29% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$7,531.80. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 JEEP COMANCHE 4X4 PICKUP
Stock #2970.
\$49 Down X \$149/mo.
Sale price \$6,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.05% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,341.80. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 DODGE D250 3/4 TON PICKUP
Stock #2900. 4 speed.
\$49 Down X \$149/mo.
Sale price \$5,688. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 54 months, 16.28% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,388.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #2931. 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM.
\$49 Down X \$149/mo.
Sale price \$5,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 14.50% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$7,541.92. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1982 MAZDA RX-7
Stock #964.
\$49 Down X \$159/mo.
Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 15.91% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5,067.10. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
Stock #2940. Silverado, two-tone paint.
\$49 Down X \$159/mo.
Sale price \$4,688. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 14.64% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6,062.04. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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DOMS: Delayed-onset muscle soreness can be eased — D3

Growth in number of AIDS cases— slows — D3

D

Watch for signs of suicide

David was a solitary young man who, over the years, had never seemed to find a niche at school or with friends.

Shortly before his 16th birthday, he cleaned his room, wrote a will, and gave away his treasured possessions. He was on his way out the door to take his life with rat poison when his mother, sensing something was amiss, stopped him to talk about her uneasiness.

That interruption in his plans bought David just enough time that he changed his mind and later told his mother of his intentions.



JoAnn Larsen

It is almost luck David is alive today. His near attempted suicide was prompted partially by a deepening chemical depression, the signs of which, tragically, parents are not trained to recognize. These symptoms include:

- Radical personality changes, such as persistent sadness, loss of interest in usual activities, or feelings of guilt, worthlessness, and helplessness.
- Withdrawal from family, friends, and regular activities.
- Disinterest in personal appearance.
- Changes in sleeping habits that take the form of erratic or restless sleeping or oversleeping.
- Difficulty concentrating, which may lead to reports of being "bored" at school, failing grades, or sluffing.
- Rapid mood swings, frequent temper flareups, extreme irritability; sometimes violent or aggressive behavior.
- Drug or alcohol abuse, which may be used by a teen to "self-medicate" a depression.
- Physical complaints, such as stomachaches, headaches, "flu" symptoms; marked changes in appetite and weight gain or loss.
- Chronic fatigue, often difficulty getting up in the morning.
- Preoccupation with past events, some past "sin," the death of a peer or pet, the perceived betrayal of a friend.
- Dwelling on faults or failures, totally ignoring good traits.

Though these are common symptoms of depression, depressions may be masked. While many teens-at-risk are falling at school, others are high achievers who, despite their depression, are driven to succeed. Those who attempt suicide may do so when a depression interferes with their achieving up to their own expectations.

Teens may also not have marked personality changes, for some may have been depressed since early childhood and many symptoms may be attributed to personality — "That's the way she's always been."

Some suicidal signals include a teen's giving verbal hints "I won't be a problem"

• See LARSEN on Page D2



Twin Falls vascular and general surgeon Dr. Bruce McComas demonstrates the use of a Doppler in measuring pulse pressure in the foot

Arteries: Surgery can repair blockages

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Arteries. The vessels that carry blood from heart to body are largely taken for granted — unless there is a problem.

For close to a year, 63-year-old Joe Byrne was able to ignore a discomfort in his right leg. Then he began to have a numbness in his foot and the feeling of a knot in the calf of his leg — a charley horse.

Byrne had been an active person, but because of the pain he was experiencing, he says he had to curtail his bike riding and walking. "I couldn't maneuver at all."

This led to the operating table and a bypass. The feeling is back in his foot, and the pain in his leg is gone.

"I seem to be really on the road to recovery," he says.

Twin Falls vascular and general surgeon, Dr. Bruce McComas, says in the type of operation Byrne underwent, the patient's own vein is used — the one that runs down the middle of the leg, called a "saphenous vein."

To make the bypass, it is sewn into the artery at the groin, and attached at the other end into an artery further down beyond the blockage.

He says occasionally the blockage is in the major artery of the body, the aorta. In this case, to relieve the symptoms in the leg, it is necessary to replace the aorta — usually by a prosthetic device made of dacron. This is major surgery requiring an abdominal incision.

There are risks, such as bleeding and clotting, McComas says.

"When we do the surgery, we have to use blood thinners to completely anticoagulate the blood..." he says.

"That means the patient can have significant bleeding, trouble during and after the surgery," he says. But, there can also be trouble with clotting.

McComas says the artery problems, which are called peripheral arterial insufficiency, are related to arteriosclerosis — a process of narrowing or hardening of the arteries, related to different types of cholesterol in the blood.

The patient will have pain in the calf or thigh (usually the calf) with exercise. This discomfort, called "claudication," can range from a numbness and a heaviness, to a severe cramping pain. This usually stops the activity, and then goes away after a few minutes of rest.

If the blockage becomes worse, the patient will "come on to a stage called "rest pain." McComas says the foot will hurt all the time, especially in bed and when elevated. It is usually the foot that experiences rest pain, because the blood flow is poor.

The next stage is gangrene and tissue loss in the toes, characterized by black spots or ulcers that do not heal.

Boise vascular surgeon Dr. Gerald Baur, says the patient with peripheral artery insufficiency is generally over 65, and men are slightly more prone to it than women, because they have been smoking longer.

"But women are catching up. Smoking

plays a big part in this disease," he says.

Baur says most of the people who have claudication do not need an operation. He says it depends upon where the blood vessel blockage is and how much collateral circulation has formed around the vessel blockage.

"If a person, for whatever reason — we don't understand it entirely — develops an exorbitant amount of collateralization (small branches) around the blood vessel blockage, he may notice no symptoms at all, unless he tries to run the Boston Marathon. But in his day-to-day activities, he may not notice it at all."

Explaining collateralization, McComas says when there is a major blockage in a normal vessel, the blood has to get around it by percolating through "leak" side branches that connect through networks to distant side branches. Over a long time, these collaterals tend to dilate and carry blood better, although inefficiently.

In the claudication stage, he says an exercise trial and quitting smoking helps develop better collateral circulation, and the patient may improve to the point where he does not need surgery any more.

Lasers are now being used to open up blocked vessels, and the University of Utah School of Medicine's Vascular Center has begun a clinical trial of a new device called the IIGM Hot Tipped Laser.

Dr. Peter Lawrence, a vascular surgeon on the faculty of the university, says this laser is used in two ways to open up obstructed arteries.

• See ARTERIES on Page D2

Varicose veins likely after 50

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Varicose veins not only cause second thoughts about wearing shorts and swimsuits; they can be painful.

Twin Falls vascular and general surgeon, Dr. Bruce McComas, says varicose veins are normal superficial veins of the leg that have dilated over time because of increased pressure in the venous system. Usually that means the one way valves in the deep system of the veins have broken down, so that the superficial veins are exposed to increased pressure, and they dilate.

"This, McComas says, is not caused by artery problems. He says the arterial system takes pulsatile blood (blood under pressure) from the heart down to the extremities, and delivers the oxygen.

"The veins are different blood structures that bring the blood back from the extremities to the heart."

He says most people over 50 have

• See VARICOSE on Page D2

Looking good

Weightless look is here

Away from the frenzied display of detailing and delirium comes a soft, graceful look — weightlessness in jackets that seem to float along the contours of the body.

With just enough padding to create a form, the new, quintessential Armani jacket from Giorgio Armani is slightly rounded at the shoulder and hem, making a graceful curve that merely touches the waist and ends in a gentle tuck.

Softly tailored trousers, parenthetical in shape, were offered as the compliment to the newly rounded jacket.

Earth tones coming back

By the Baltimore Evening Sun

Down to earth is not the phrase that usually goes hand-in-hand with fashion. But this spring, it comes naturally.

Unfussy, undressy earth tones are the people's choice. From Donna Karan's soft onyx chiffons for evening to a stone colored cotton knit sweater from J. Crew, earth tones are omnipresent. They have the quiet luxury of summer mornings by the beach, late afternoon on a mountain; gentle memories that whisper.

It has taken a while for earth tones to find solid ground. Long ago, peasants wore simple, vegetable-dyed homespuns because they could not afford fancy printed fabrics. Then machine dyed fabrics became cheap and readily available, so natural and vegetable-dyed fabrics were rejected by all except those making statements of religious asceticism.

• See LOOKS on Page D2

Photo courtesy of GIORGIO ARMANI

Giorgio Armani's jacket



Quick takes

Emergency advice undependable

By Kathleen Doheny

The common practice of seeking medical advice by telephone from emergency departments can be iffy, researchers suggested recently in the *Annals of Emergency Medicine*, noting that such advice can be inconsistent, inadequate and harmful to patients' welfare.

Trying to determine the consistency and accuracy of phone medical advice from emergency departments, Vincent P. Verdile, M.D., of the University of Pittsburgh and his researchers asked an assistant to call 46 emergency departments in western Pennsylvania and present the same scenario: Her 56-year-old father, a non-drinking smoker with no history of heart disease, was suffering a bad case of indigestion and heartburn. What should she do?

The scenario easily could have been interpreted, the authors note, as a patient experiencing myocardial ischemia, in which there is inadequate blood flow to the heart. In each case, the caller first asked to speak to a physician.

The results: Only 2 of 46 emergency departments let her speak to a doctor, though each had one on duty at the time. Staff nurses took 40 calls; ward clerks or secretaries answered the other four. No one asked to speak to the physician; three refused any phone advice, two citing hospital policy.

In all, 20 departments questioned the caller, suggesting they were considering heart problems but only four advised the caller to dial 911, call paramedics or an ambulance to bring the patient in immediately; 28 departments did suggest the patient be brought in, though not necessarily on an emergency basis.

"Fifteen ... respondents (32 percent) instructed the caller to give the patient aspirin, several after receiving a response from the caller that suggested myocardial ischemia was likely," the authors noted.

One department suggested the caller put a nitro-

glycerin tablet under the patient's tongue every 5 minutes, suggesting that persistent heartburn then would rule out a cardiac problem. "When the caller asked what nitroglycerin was and how to obtain it, the respondent told the caller to 'Ask any cardiac patient, they all have nitroglycerin.'"

A widespread lack of policies governing phone advice from emergency departments worsens problems, the authors said.

Meanwhile, consumers can try to be their own advocates, said Joseph Beezy, M.D., an emergency department physician at Kaiser Permanente, Los Angeles. When calling emergency departments, "ask to whom you're speaking," he suggested.

Breast self-exams are valuable

Monthly breast self-exams long have been recommended by doctors and the American Cancer Society as a sound preventive way to detect cancer in its early stages. But studies show only a minority of women do the exams; those who remember often say they are unsure they're doing them well.

Now, several companies are marketing videotapes, breast model kits and other tools designed to help women with the exam. A sampling:

• MammaCare's "personal learning system," designed for home use, introduced in February by Mammatouch Corp. of Gainesville. The \$64 kit includes a breast model with simulated tumors, a how-to booklet and an interactive videotape that guides the viewer through a new breast exam technique developed by H.S. Pennybacker, a psychologist at the University of Florida, Gainesville. (Information: 800-626-2273.)

• Videotapes such as "Breast Self-Exam," seven minutes of instruction produced by the Scripps Memorial Hospital's Stevens Cancer Center, La Jolla, Calif., selling for \$10.50. (Information: 800-248-6848.)

• Sensor Pad, a latex pad with a silicone lubricant

• See TAKES on Page D2

Larsen

Continued from Page D1

to you much longer" or "Nothing matters"; poetry or stories preoccupied with death themes; teens putting their affairs in order, or suddenly becoming cheerful after a prolonged depression — a sign the teen is experiencing relief — the fatal decision has been made.

What can parents do to help protect their children?

Here are important factors to consider:

- Always take seriously talk or gestures of suicide. Ask direct questions: "Have you been feeling depressed?" "Are you thinking of ending your life?" "Have you ever tried suicide?" "Do you have a plan?" (the more detailed the plan, the more serious the threat). If the answers are affirmative, immediately seek professional help.
- Also seek help for any lingering depression because, among many other ravaging effects, depression puts the teen at risk in not impetuously. Says one expert: "Teenagers' lives move fast. They can be in love, break up, fail a test and get an 'A' on another - all before their period." In a depression, teens hurt more often and more deeply than other people, they tend to distort events, and they

are much more impulsive and reactive to what happens to them. Events in their lives take on monumental and life-shattering implications.

Teens particularly worry about parental reaction. One psychologist, in fact, estimates that one third of all teens who kill themselves do so in anticipation of being disciplined. Thus, parents need to give teens repeated messages they are willing to listen and to help with any problem — no matter how far afield it may seem to be from the parents' own value system. Stress over and over that the teen's well-being is more important than any problem — a wrecked car, a pregnancy, a "D" in algebra, or a cut or dismissal from the football team.

Teenagers who try suicide are often viewing death as a magical escape from seemingly unbearable and unresolvable pain. They usually do not comprehend the finality of death nor are many seeking death itself — just relief.

"Suicide-proof" your teen by discussing available options when they encounter what may seem to be unsurmountable problems. Stress your availability and identify other people

to whom they can go. Also emphasize the transitory nature of problems and emotions and stress there are many optional ways of dealing with even the most distressing of problems.

Share some of your own painful experiences as an adolescent to give your teen a long-range view of the emotional ups and downs of life. Finally, emphasize to teens they have the right to fail and to make mistakes and share personal experiences in this regard.

Help other parents. In a recent large-scale survey of California teens from 12 to 19, each teen in the 12-to-15 age group claimed that two out of five of his or her friends or acquaintances had been suicidal; in the 16 to 19 age group, the number jumped to three out of five.

Talk to your teens about their own friends and the issue of suicide. Work with them to find ways of alerting other parents of suicidal teens, perhaps by encouraging friends to talk to their parents or through the confidential intervention of a school counselor.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Forests hold genetic bonanza

By National Geographic

Naturally caffeine-free coffee beans, juice that makes you skinny: A contraceptive that's effective for two years after just one dose. Long-sought cures for cancer and AIDS.

Such wonders may come out of the jungle, not the laboratory. Tropical forest plants or their derivatives already are found everywhere from the hospital operating table to the family breakfast table. Yet only a small percentage of the tens of thousands of such plants have been adequately analyzed for potential uses.

Tropical forests, sources of such familiar products as cocoa, rubber and exotic woods, are also untapped reservoirs of genetic information. One way to help save these forests from destruction is to make their rich diversity profitable.

"It's not just conservation in the traditional sense. Some plants can pay for themselves," says Mark J. Plotkin, plant-conservation director for the World Wildlife Fund. "Where is the pancreas from synthetics?" Plotkin, an ethnobotanist who has carried a machete and climbed trees to gather plant samples from the Amazonian rain forest of Suriname, hopes to treat human skin fungus with sap from a certain nutmeg tree, and to cure human earaches with the juice of a rare fungus that grows on rotting logs.

Among some 50 species of wild coffees on the island of Madagascar, he believes, at least one may produce beans with little or no caffeine. Such a miracle bean could be crossed with those of flavorful commercial beans.

There are about 3,000 different tropical fruits, a wealth of delicious flavors and good nutrition to be tapped, and we only use banana, pineapple, mango and papaya in a major way, says Noel D. Vietmeyer, who studies the economic potential of plants for the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

"We're looking for the fruit that's got what it takes to become an international star, to be the next papaya," he told National Geographic. He is seeking funds to review all 3,000 and choose the 50 with the most potential. One certain to be on the list, he says, is manioc, Cabel's brown-skinned, football-shaped national fruit. Its bright red flesh has the texture of avocado and a sweet taste with a hint of chestnut.

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"We are the last generation of field scientists who can learn what they know," he explains. "The information of the old healers possesses is being lost. It's not being passed on to their sons or daughters."

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Such medicines do not get from forests to drugstores overnight. It takes about 10 painstaking years. In the past decade, relatively little development of new wonder drugs has originated in tropical forests.

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Looks

Continued from Page D1

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Varicose

Continued from Page D1

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ter years of thrombophlebitis inflammation of a vein. The swelling of the venous pressure causes the skin to break down. It is usually a weeping non-healing ulcer, most commonly in the middle part of the leg, above the ankle bone. It is exceedingly difficult to heal this, and takes weeks of treatment, after which most people must wear compression stockings.

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Larsen

Continued from Page D1
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Varicose

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a matter of hot compresses and aspirine or other non-steroid anti-inflammatory agents, along with bed rest and leg elevations.

It becomes more serious when there is a clot in the deep venous system. This type is usually silent, which makes it particularly dangerous if a clot travels to the lung.

But it is not for the patient to decide which of these problems he or she has. This should be left to the doctor to diagnose. "When I first look at a patient, I can't always tell if their problem is simply superficial veins or deep veins," McComas says, "and I sometimes need to order lab tests to find out."

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* If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call us for details.

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Doctor says herpes communicable in absence of symptoms

DEAR ABBY: I commend you for addressing the topic of genital herpes in your column. However, you recently provided some advice that is incorrect and potentially dangerous. You stated that if there are no symptoms, sores or active lesions, your partner is not infectious. This is clearly NOT true, and heeding this advice could result in couples disregarding precautions necessary to avoid transmission of genital herpes to the uninfected partner.

While asymptomatic intervals carry a decreased risk of transmission, infected persons are still capable of transmitting the virus. In fact, more than half of the infected sex partners discussed in one journal article denied having symptoms that they transmitted infection.

When symptoms or sores are present, sexual contact with the involved area should be avoided completely. Because of the risk of asymptomatic transmission, condoms should be used with each sexual act. Bluntly put: There is always SOME risk, although condoms will serve to decrease this risk.

WILLARD CATES JR., M.D., M.P.H., DIRECTOR, DIVISION OF SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DISEASES, CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL

DEAR DR. CATES: Thank you for your timely and enlightening article. The professional medical experts who advised me on this issue obviously had a different opinion. I'm sure I'll hear from other experts on this topic. Readers: Stay tuned.

DEAR ABBY: This is a message from the land of the Oklelewha band of Seminole Indians.

On behalf of the principal chief, Little Dove Ghiger Buford, her husband, Principal Sub-Chief Running Buck Buford, her daughter, Princess Flaming Star, and her son-in-law, Soaring Eagle DeLong, the parents of Singing Spirit DeLong and the rest of our tribe, we wish to thank you for putting in your column the name of the wonderful organization that makes possible corrective surgery for children with birth defects.

Because you let us know about the National Craniofacial Foundation, little Singing Spirit is now on her way to Dallas with her mother, to begin her series of many operations.

Wan Dan (thank you), Abby. May Yowa (God) walk with you in your moccasins down the trail of life.

CHIEF THREE BUFFALO WILSON, COX-OSCEOLA INDIAN RESERVATION, ORANGE SPRINGS, FLA.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Happiness isn't everything. It won't buy money.
Home is a place where teenagers rebel.
When you talk, you can say something you already know. When you learn, you may learn what someone else knows.
Sign in store window: "Worked - person to work eight hours. Is replace person who didn't."
A lot of good could be accomplished in this world if nobody cared who got the credit.
See us about quality maintenance work on your car at

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1811 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

DEAR CHIEF: Wan Dan (thank you) for letting me know that little Singing Spirit will soon reap the benefits of this fine organization. May Yowa (God) bless her. I wish her well.

Readers: The National Craniofacial Foundation is a non-profit organization that exists to provide corrective surgery for those who were born with birth defects. For information, write to it at: 3100 Carlisle, Suite 215, Dallas, Texas 75204, and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Or telephone the toll-free number: (800) 535-3633.

DEAR ABBY: I was surprised at your answer to Mr. Clean Plate, who asked if it was considered bad manners to eat everything on the plate. You said, its bad manners to mop up every drop of gravy with a piece of bread, but to deliberately leave edible food on ones plate for the sake of

appearances is both wasteful and foolish.

Abby, my grandmother (a very gracious lady) taught me that to leave a bit of food on my plate is a compliment to the hostess implying that the meal was delicious, and the guest could not possibly have eaten another bite.

We must remember, she would say, never to eat the tip end of a banana, or the bottom tip of an ice cream cone. Nor should one drink the last swallow from a glass or cup.

REMEMBERING GRANNY IN CORONADO, CALIF.

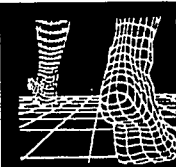
DEAR REMEMBERING: Obviously your grandmother and mine went to different schools. My grandmother (and my mother, too) would remind us of the starving Armenians if we wasted food.

I agree, its bad manners to voraciously devour every edible morsel, but to throw away the tip of an ice cream cone for appearances sake is a ridiculous affectation.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. be-

cause you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, How to Write Letters for All Occasions. Send a check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.39 in Canada) to:

Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. (Postage is included.)



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Soap viewers: Homemakers are minority

From Psychology Today

When you think about daytime soaps, full-time homemakers probably come to mind. But only 39 percent of viewers fit that description, according to an analysis by American Demographics.

In fact, about 31 percent of soap addicts are women who work part-time or full-time, many of whom keep up with their favorite shows by using VCRs. Perhaps more surprising is that 30 percent of the 40 million fans are men.

Though the audience has changed, say analysts Judith Waldrop and Diane Crispell, advertisers are still targeting stereotypical housewives who made up the majority of viewers 50 years ago. Daytime soap opera ads are rife with hair dyes, sanitary napkins and, of course, soap.

Our perception of soap audiences may lag behind the times, but daytime soaps have kept remarkably up-to-date. Half of the characters are women, and the proportion of them who work (70 percent) is only slightly higher than the national average.

But the soaps miss the mark in other respects. They depict a higher proportion of professional, single and affluent characters than in the population as a whole, and they underrepresent the young, the old and minorities.

Apparently, the producers aim to please rather than imitate their viewers.

When fans picketed to protest the death of one favorite soap character, she was miraculously brought back to life in a matter of days.

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