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Monday, April 24, 1989

84th year, No. 114

Twin Falls, Idaho

Skinhead arrest sends Butler into tirade

The Associated Press

HAYDEN LAKE — If not for a missing carburetor spring, the only arrest made during a weekend gathering of neo-Nazi skinheads might never have happened.

Coming when it did, however, after three days of white supremacist rhetoric and counter-demonstrations by anti-racism protesters, the arrest of a skinhead sent Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler into a tirade as he threatened to sue police and news organiza-

tions for "religious and racial harassment."

The episode began about noon Sunday as the gathering of 30 to 40 skinheads at Butler's rural compound was breaking up.

A white Dodge Dart carrying two departing skinheads roared down the driveway and out onto the dirt road, spraying gravel from under its tires. A handful of reporters and photographers at the corner backed out of the way to make room.

As the sedan turned south on Rimrock Road, it took the corner too widely, swerving

into the northbound lane toward a parked Kootenai County sheriff's patrol car. It veered back to the right, careened into a ditch, and bounced back onto the road.

The officer in the cruiser seemed inclined to let the car pass without interference, but it wasn't going anywhere.

Only smoke billowed up from the hood as the sedan's engine raced wildly. The driver, identified later as Wyatt J. Brook, 19, of California, jumped from the car and popped open the hood to find out what was wrong,

yelling at photographers. "Take my picture and I'll sock you in the face."

The car's problem was a missing carburetor spring, which apparently jarred loose and fell off during the bumpy ride.

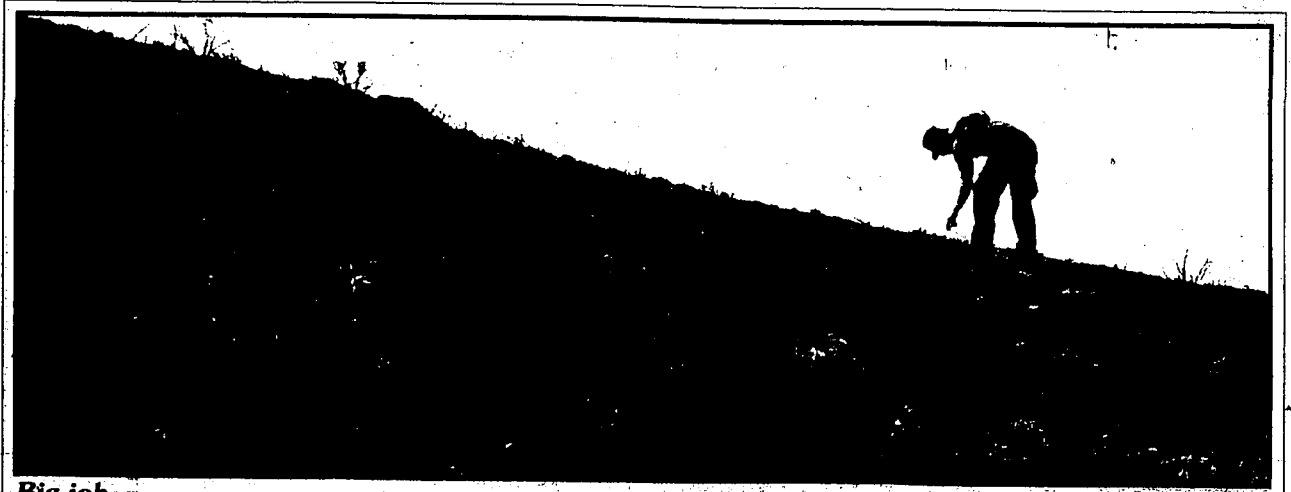
Brook's problem was the officer, who parked the cruiser behind the disabled car and asked Brook for his license.

A records check showed the license had been suspended, said sheriff's Capt. Tom Dickson. Brook — a tall, stubble-headed youth wearing a gray T-shirt — was handcuffed and driven to the county jail.

The other skinhead, who wore a T-shirt emblazoned with the American flag and identified himself only as "Bones," walked back up the compound driveway after being told he was free to leave.

Officers checking the sedan's trunk, meanwhile, found a semiautomatic rifle and a 12-gauge shotgun. Dickson said officials had not determined Sunday whether the guns were legally owned.

• See SKINHEADS on Page A2



Big job

Alone on a hillside, Bureau of Land Management worker Tim Chapman plants bitterbrush seedlings as part of a program restoring wildlife habitat and domestic stock grazing areas damaged by fires last summer and fall. The Shoshone BLM is concentrating grass and brush planting efforts to the Timmerman Hill and Picabo areas. For details on the projects, see Page B1.

Chinese students start boycott

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Students on Sunday paraded on campuses, made speeches on street corners and began organizing a nationwide boycott of classes to press their demands for democratic reform.

The protests in Beijing were organized and generally peaceful, but marches turned violent Saturday in Xian and Changsha. Ramping mobs looted stores, burned cars and seized a government building. Scores were reported hurt.

The unrest was perhaps the most

violent since demonstrations began April 15, when the death of reformist leader Hu Yaobang stirred anti-government sentiments and an organized protest campaign by university students.

Protest leaders said students at Beijing universities planned to join a class boycott beginning today and to contact schools nationwide to persuade them to join.

They said the boycott was a peaceful, legal attempt to force communist authorities to meet with them and discuss demands for a free press, an end to official corruption and other reforms.

Many students also called for Premier Li Peng's resignation and hung posters on campus mocking him.

The official Xinhua News Agency

• See CHINA on Page A2

Students want own newspaper

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Students collected money on Beijing street corners Sunday as they could start a newspaper to present what they say will be an accurate account of a week of unrest.

"Our movement is not to raise

our salaries or get better jobs after graduation," said one Qinghua University student in a speech to a crowd of about 200. "It's for democracy and freedom. It's for the country."

Another student said they had collected more than 500 yuan, about \$136, in two hours.

Poll: Environment gains political clout

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The professionals who monitor public opinion say environmental issues have gained surprising political clout in the last 20 years, leaving them unsurprised that President Bush declares himself an environmentalist.

A new study of public opinion polls, assembled by three leading environmental organizations, traces a dramatic shift in American attitudes toward the environment since the early 1970s and pollsters suggest today's politicians are wise to listen.

"The issue of the environment has by now become an explosive and decisive cutting edge in mainstream politics," writes pollster Louis Harris in a contributing essay to the study.

One need go no further than the March 24 oil spill in Alaska and the public's perception of inept and confusing attempts by government and industry to deal with it to show inter-

Cleanup struggles — A3

est Americans have in the environment, suggest the study's authors.

In the aftermath of the spill, Bush's positive rating on environmental issues, as reflected by polls, tumbled 21 points from 69 percent to 39 percent.

Republican pollster W. Lance Tarance Jr., suggests the Alaska spill may shape the 1990 election debate (by) mobilizing voters to feel more intensely about the need to act quickly and decisively to protect the planet's resources.

"Protection of the environment ... has become a valence issue, a basic American value," maintains Celinda C. Lake, a consultant to Democratic candidates. She predicted that Bush's response in dealing with environmental problems "will have an increasing strategic importance for Democrats in national elections.

Probe of Wright goes to Texas

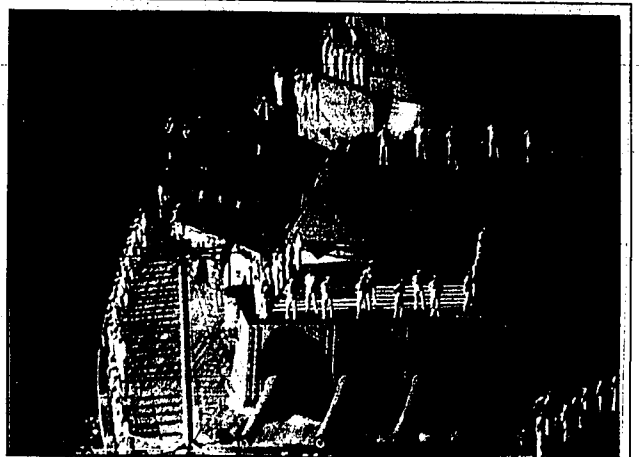
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee investigation of Speaker Jim Wright moves to San Antonio this week, where panel members will interview the Texas businessman involved in an oil well investment that netted large profits for the blind trust held for the embattled Democratic lawmaker.

Two committee members and panel investigators reportedly will spend three days in Texas, beginning Monday, to interview San Antonio financier Morris Jaffe; his business associate and son, M.D. (Doug) Jaffe Jr., and two others involved in the oil well deal.

At the same time, Wright's lawyer in Washington, William C. Oldaker, is expected to continue negotiations with the ethics committee's special

• See WRIGHT on Page A2



Five survivors, middle of photo, stand atop the damaged gun turret of the USS Iowa

Injured Iowa returns home

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — The scarred battleship USS Iowa made a somber return Sunday to its home port, where about 3,000 family members and friends of the crew welcomed loved ones who escaped an explosion that killed 47 sailors.

Sailors in whites with black arm bands lined the rails as the huge vessel docked at the Norfolk Naval Base's Pier 5 at 5:41 p.m., just one minute later than Navy officials had estimated. Twenty minutes later, families started filing aboard the ship, exchanging tearful embraces with the returning sailors.

"They wanted to get here on schedule and were anxious to get home," said Capt. Steven Karalekas.

The explosion Wednesday

flashed through the Iowa's No. 2 gun turret, which extends six decks down into the ship. There were 11 survivors inside the turret, all on the lowest deck loading powder from the ship's magazines, the Navy said.

The surviving crewmen of No. 2 turret stood on top of the fire-blackened turret as the ship pulled into the pier, with full crews on the ship's two other turrets.

The No. 2 turret was in the same position as when the explosion occurred, facing right with the left and right guns elevated. The center gun, where the blast occurred, was depressed.

When the 887-foot vessel first appeared there, were scattered cheers by those on the dock, but all remained silent as the ship pulled into the pier. The somber mood

was heightened by the lack of bands and few waves were exchanged as the ship docked.

Adm. Powell Carter, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, was on the dock to greet the vessel. As it docked, three Marines raised a flag to half-mast at the stern of the ship.

The violence and power of the turret explosion was shown in an amateur videotape released by the Navy on Sunday.

The tape was made by an officer on the bridge of the Iowa who wanted to record the firing of the big guns.

The detonation, which appears to blast away the gasket-like rubber "bloomers" that seal the turret's gun slits, is followed by a jet of intense fire and thick smoke from the front and base of the gunhouse.

Officials to determine cleanup standards

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — As weary workers in oil-spattered rain slickers used high-pressure fire hoses to blast North Slope crude from a Naked Island beach, a state observer hovered nearby.

"We're here to help set some sort of standard on how clean the beach should be when they finish," said R.G. Reid of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.

With Exxon's ambitious shoreline cleanup program for Prince William Sound just gathering momentum, the question of "how clean is clean?" must be answered, officials say. At some point cleaning could go too far, environmentally speaking.

"There are no standards," said Robert Pavin, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration oceanographer.

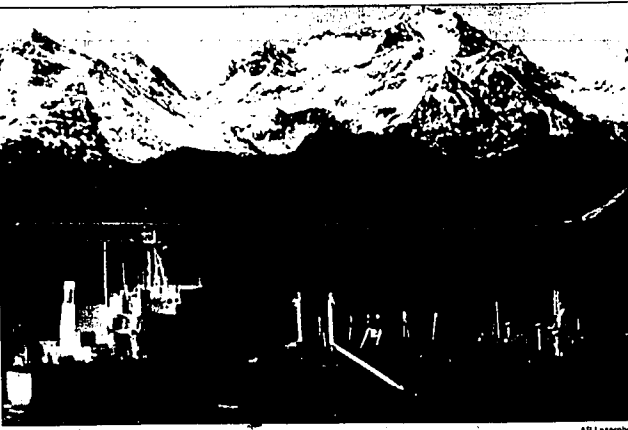
"You have to decide at what point the cleanup becomes more destructive than the oil."

The Exxon Valdez rammed Bligh Reef on March 24, dumping 10.1 million gallons of thick crude oil into the fertile sound.

The oil has spread in ribbons and rafts for more than 300 miles, taking the nightmare to some of Gulf of Alaska communities dependent on the sea for their fishing or tourism industries.

After prodding from Coast Guard Adm. Paul Vost, Exxon promised to field 4,000 workers, scores of boats and whatever equipment is needed to clean up about 350 miles of oiled shoreline by Sept. 15.

Critics, including state DEC Commissioner Dennis Kelson, say the plan is a start, but it must be expanded to include more coastline



AP Laserphoto

Russian Skimmer Vayadaghbusky works the waters of Nuka Bay for oil from Exxon spill

— in and out of the sound. "There may be hundreds and hundreds of miles of oiled beaches to be added to the list," said Larry Dietrich, a Kelo deputy.

"It's going to be tough. Time is critical. They either get more equipment out there, or they won't meet their deadline," said Colleen Burgh, a conservation department science team leader.

She said in some places oil had soaked to a depth of 20 centimeters, about 8 inches.

"You're not going to get it all," she

said, adding that some cleaned beaches likely will give off an oily sheen, perhaps for years.

The plan calls for a peak work force early in June. Four Exxon cleanup crews worked at Naked Island last week.

The question of how clean shorelines must be before Exxon crews can move on to other beaches may play a significant role in the project.

"The immediate approach is to hit the most sensitive, heavily oiled beaches first," Pavin said. "When

you get oil from Exxon spill — you see done there's still going to be oil on the beach."

There is no fast, objective method to determine a standard of cleanliness for beaches, said Pete McGee, on-site coordinator for the state environmental agency.

"There's no time to take samples and send them to the lab and do the normal kinds of analysis that you would," he said. "It has to be a visual, on-the-spot determination. We're working on trying to figure out how to do that."

Piedmont plane evacuated

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Piedmont Airlines flight preparing for takeoff was evacuated Sunday when the crew noticed smoke inside the plane, and at least two passengers were injured, officials said.

The two, whose injuries were described as minor, may have been hurt when emergency evacuation chutes did not inflate properly, officials said. Other passengers were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

The pilot had backed up from the jetway at Fayetteville Regional

Airport, readying for a takeoff on a flight to Pittsburgh, when "I noticed he made a real abrupt stop," said Fayetteville city attorney Robert Cogswell, a passenger.

The pilot then advised the passengers to evacuate "and boy, everybody just jumped off the plane in a hurry," Cogswell said.

The plane had 76 people on board.

A crew member informed the pilot of smoke in the passenger compartment, said Dave Shipley, spokesman for USAir Group Inc., which owns Piedmont.

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New drug-abuse grants will total \$118.8 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug abuse grants totaling \$118.8 billion will be distributed to the 50 states, five territorial governments and the District of Columbia, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh announced Sunday.

"These grants will assist state and local criminal justice agencies in carrying out their part of the international war on drugs," Thornburgh said.

The awards are intended to strengthen local efforts to curtail illegal drug trafficking and consumption. The funds are to be matched by a 25 percent local government contribution.

The Bureau of Justice Assistance, which allocates the grants according to population, will award approximately \$30 million more

during the current fiscal year. Idaho is slated to receive \$871,000, with 61.5 percent passed through to local governments.

Although President Reagan's budget proposal for fiscal 1990 had eliminated such grants, President Bush's proposal would restore \$150 million to the program for that budget year, which begins Oct. 1.

A portion of the grants being distributed will be passed through to the local jurisdiction, which all submitted anti-drug strategies to the department to get the funding. The local governments will be able to use the money to supplement their existing programs.

The territories receiving money are American Samoa, Guam, Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Prison population up 7.4% in '88

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 627,402 men and women were incarcerated in federal and state prisons at the end of 1988, an increase of 7.4 percent over the previous year, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The 1988 increase translates into a nationwide need for more than 800 new prison beds per week, said the report written by Lawrence A. Greenfield, corrections unit chief for the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

But prison construction has not kept pace with the inmate population, the report found, with

overall prison capacity increasing by just 5.5 percent in 1988.

The number of new prisoners, 42,967, was about 3,500 more than the number added during 1987, which had been a 7.2 percent hike over the previous year, the report said.

"Since 1980, 18 states, the District of Columbia and the federal prison system have more than doubled the number of sentenced prisoners (those serving more than one year), and Alaska, California, New Hampshire and New Jersey have experienced a threefold increase," the report said.

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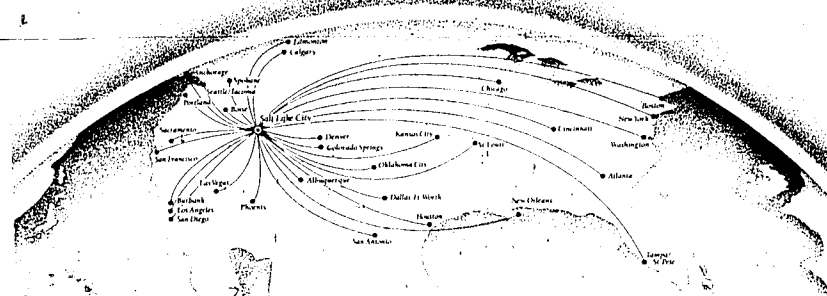
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Opinion

A national service corps will require specific tasks

National service is once again on the political agenda. Members of Congress on both sides of the aisle are lining up behind one version of national service or another. A number of major studies recommend a large-scale, voluntary national service in areas such as environmental, health care, social services, disaster relief, public works or literacy education. That may sound simple enough, but a scheme of non-military service will require a great deal more vision and leadership than is heard in the debate today. The discussion should be informed by a sense of history.

At the depth of the Depression in 1933 when Franklin D. Roosevelt assumed the presidency, unemployment was widespread. In a bold move, he created the Civilian Conservation Corps to employ young men in natural resource conservation.

The program had two major purposes: employment and conservation work. Roosevelt was not just trying to keep people busy; he was entirely serious about conservation. He told the first corps members: "You are part of a great national movement for the improvement and protection of the vast wooded resources of the country. The nation will owe you a debt of gratitude a hundred years hence." He called the work "essential, imperative."

Michael Sherraden

As a result, the corps was immensely productive. Some 2 billion trees were planted on 21 million acres, more trees than had previously been planted in the history of the country. Tens of thousands of buildings, bridges and roads were constructed. Some 800 state parks and most existing national parks were developed. Forty million acres of farmland benefited from erosion control. Forest fires were fought. Fences, fire breaks, trails and telephone lines were built.

Largely because of this productivity, the Civilian Conservation Corps was extremely popular. The public overwhelmingly supported the program. Even conservative newspapers, although opposed to much of the New Deal, defended the corps. Republican members of Congress vigorously supported "Roosevelt's Tree Army."

The young men who participated had not forgotten the experience. Former corps members still talk about the forests they planted, the rivers they dammed, the fires they fought, the lodges they built. They are proud of what they did.

They have an alumni association (how many social welfare programs have an alumni association?). They push for

legislation to create a new corps. Today, America faces a different crisis among its young people. The traditional prescription for maturity, "getting a job and settling down," is now a long, demanding process. Many young people spend an adolescence that extends well into their 20s on college campuses acquiring credentials and degrees.

But, almost one-third of America's young people do not even graduate from high school. Postindustrial society offers very few opportunities to the untrained. Unemployment among teenagers, particularly black and Hispanic teenagers, is extremely high. A huge number do not manage to shape a future for themselves or contribute to the world around them. They need a new connection to adulthood.

These conditions have led to renewed calls for national service. One prominent proposal is to provide opportunities for a year or two of service, leading to educational benefits much like the GI Bill. National service is seen as a way to connect young people with useful and meaningful experiences and to make them better citizens. These are worthwhile objectives, but what are the chances for success?

The history of the Civilian Conservation Corps suggests that clarity of goals is

critically important. One program cannot be all things to all people. The corps' record suggests, above all, that productivity should be a major objective. Roosevelt's emphasis on conservation work resulted not only in significant improvements in the nation's natural resources, but also extremely favorable public response.

History suggests that at least some projects should be very large and visible. The large, visible corps projects captured the nation's imagination. What do these lessons mean for us today? Much of the discussion on national service centers on abstract notions such as voluntarism and citizenship, and not on concrete work to be accomplished. This is a prescription for failure.

A national service program cannot do citizenship. It must do something else, from which citizenship follows. Only by focusing directly on the tasks to be accomplished, only by telling young people that they can do something truly valuable for the country, is national service likely to be successful.

By and large, we seem to believe that young people cannot really do much. We do not ask much of them. We do not expect truly significant service projects. We propose national service, but service remains a shallow concept. I fear, along with

many other Americans, that such a national service would be little more than busywork.

We should take a lesson from Roosevelt. We should envision something grand and be bold enough to send young people out to do it. We should tell young people they are needed to develop state and national parks long neglected, clean up the mess we have made of the environment, teach illiterate Americans to read and write, become an army of assistants and tutors for single-parent families or an army of care-givers for victims of Alzheimer's disease. A national service program for the 1990s should undertake major tasks on a grand scale and create a meaningful, long-lasting contribution to the nation.

"A thousand points of light" is a fine idea, but with leadership the young people of America are ready to become much more — a beacon that will shine brightly across the nation and into the future. In the "can do" American spirit, young people are ready to pitch in and help out with major national problems. But in order for this to happen, someone has to ask them.

Michael Sherraden is an associate professor at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University in St. Louis.

Northwest lawmakers take cautious stands on Wright flap

Trying to find defenders of Jim Wright among Northwest members is like looking for owners of single copies of his book.

About the only stalwart is House Majority Leader Tom Foley of Spokane, who himself partly explains the other members' lack of support for Wright. The delegation probably wouldn't mind seeing Wright resign so Foley could become speaker, making him one of the most powerful politicians in the country.

Foley's chances were improved last week after the House Ethics Committee charged Wright with violating rules 68 times.

While the loyal Foley predicted Wright will be censured, other Northwest Democrats did not comment publicly on the merits of the case and tried to steer clear of being identified as either a supporter or a critic of Wright. Most said the charges were serious but still unproven and that they won't make a judgement until after a final decision by the Ethics Committee.

"It's upsetting that the speaker of the House would find himself in that situation," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho. But he said the burden of proof lies with the committee.

Privately, at least one Northwest House Democrat believes the case is strong enough that Wright won't survive. "He thinks Foley would be a fine speaker and it would be good for the Northwest," an aide added. Another Democrat thinks "it's really a mess" and isn't betting on the outcome, a spokesman said.

Republican Rep. John Miller of Seattle was the most outspoken,



Larry Swisher

saying Wright should step down at least until his case has been completed.

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., said the reaction of the news media and the public will be important. But the case may last weeks or months, and right now, people in the Northwest may be more concerned about losing thousands of jobs because of curbs on federal timber harvesting to protect the rare spotted owl.

The picture also will change if the Ethics Committee actually votes to punish Wright. Even some Democrats are expected to turn against him then. Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., for example, has followed the panel's previous recommendations in voting to reprimand or censure a member, an aide said.

Stallings predicted that if the committee finds wrongdoing, the House probably will vote to punish Wright. "He will have a tough time surviving as speaker if that happens," he said.

The Northwest's only member of the Ethics Committee, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, wasn't commenting on his part in charging Wright with improperly receiving gifts and earning extra income from group sales of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man." The committee members made a pact to only talk

about generics and procedures," spokesman David Fish said, "and not to prejudice the proceedings with idle talk about the specifics."

Most of the charges of receiving such gifts hinge on whether Wright's partner in the company, George Mallick, had a direct interest in legislation before Congress. House rules prevent members from accepting gifts worth more than \$100 from someone with such an interest.

Stallings said the committee seemed to be broadening the rule, because Mallick was concerned about tax legislation. But most critics are concerned about tax bills, he said. This may be a test case that helps better define the rule, Stallings said.

The weakest charge is that Wright's wife did not earn her \$18,000-per-year salary from a Texas

company. "It seems the speaker has pretty good evidence she did in fact work," he said.

Practically every politician has had a George Mallick, a friend or someone else only too willing to provide financial or other favors. President Reagan had many such friends, including those who financed his retirement home in California. Even "Mr. Clean" Foley has benefited from stock investments made by an old high school classmate, but the friend didn't have a direct interest in legislation.

If Wright does resign, perhaps this summer, Foley is expected to be a popular choice for speaker.

Possible challengers have been named, but can't match Foley's reservoir of respect. Both House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of

Illinois and Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell of Michigan are powerful but have also made enemies.

An aide to a senior Northwest Democrat worried that the Wright case would lead to more charges against other members. "The net effect is to bring opprobrium on the entire house. It's just an unpleasant spectacle."

Already, one side-effect has been to splash mud on working spouses because of charges Wright's wife was paid \$18,000 a year for doing little or nothing.

An article in the Universal Church-owned Washington Times last week questioned the jobs held by the wives of Craig and Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore.

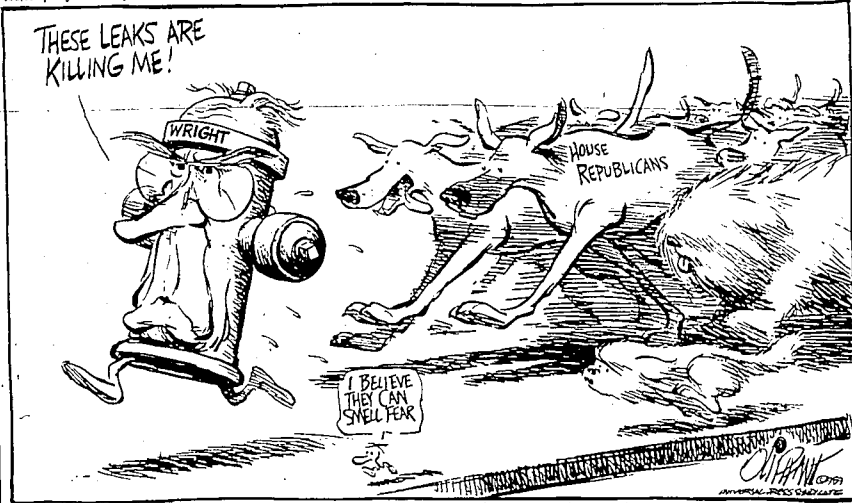
But contrary to the article's implications, Susan AuCoin does

work as a receptionist at the Wilderness Society, and Suzanne Craig hasn't worked as a lobbyist.

A food marketing specialist, she recently ended a temporary job with the National Association of Meat Purveyors in Washington, D.C. Before that, she worked for the Idaho Beef Council, which doesn't engage in lobbying, both before and after her marriage in 1983.

But despite the fine points of the case, it only hurts all members, especially Democrats, that a leader of Wright's stature has engaged in questionable financial dealings.

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



The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

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Cap on social security tax benefits only the most affluent

WASHINGTON — Well, you and a few million other Americans finally filed your 1988 federal income taxes Monday, and in just a couple more weeks — whether you know it or not — you'll finish paying your 1989 taxes.

May 4 will be "Tax Freedom Day" — the date when most mythical "average Americans" will have earned enough money to pay all their taxes for the year and can start making some money for themselves.

Roughly one-third of everything we earn goes to the federal, state or local government one way or another, says the Tax Foundation, a Washington outfit that calculates Tax Freedom Day as a way of calling attention to the realities of taxation.

Cesar's share of our output has stayed pretty much the same for the last few years, despite ample doses of tax reform. Any shrinkage in federal income taxes has been directly offset by higher state and local levies and Social Security taxes, so we still have to spend the first 124 days of the year tailing for the governments.

The theoretical Tax Freedom Day used to be accompanied by a genuine Social Security Freedom Day because everybody's paychecks got a little fatter whenever they had paid the maximum amount into the government retirement fund.

This year there will be no Social Security

Jerry Knight

Freedom Day for 93 percent of Americans, because they don't make enough to hit the cutoff.

You have to pay Social Security taxes — at the rate of 7.65 percent — on the first \$48,000 of wages. Only 7 percent of us earn more than that, so the overwhelming majority of people never escape Social Security.

It was not always that way. From 1937, when the system was created, until 1950, the 1 percent Social Security tax only applied to the first \$3,000 you earned. So after you'd paid your \$30 a year, you got off free.

Even 20 years later, in 1970, the 4.8 percent Social Security tax stopped at \$7,800 a year. A lot of people got to celebrate Social Security Freedom Day back then, since the cutoff came when you'd earned 125 percent of the average annual wage of about \$6,200. The average annual wage is up to about \$16,000 now, but you have to earn almost three times that much to escape Social Security taxes.

Social Security Freedom Day used to be a middle-class perkquisite until they started cranking up the Social Security tax base. Even the moderately affluent could count

on a nice little income kicker. Some folks escaped by vacation time and by Thanksgiving a whole lot of people were thankful for Social Security-free checks.

Nowadays, Social Security Freedom Day is nothing but a bondboggle for the truly rich, a national holiday that ought to be abolished. (Don't waste your time writing letters about how \$48,000 a year ain't what it used to be. It's more than 14 out of 15 Americans make, and in a host of places, that makes you rich.)

What's wrong with the system is not that the Social Security tax base has been raised so high, but that there is any ceiling at all on income that is taxed.

It makes no sense to put a cap on Social Security taxes that to lower the federal income tax rate for people who make more than \$50,000 a year, but of course we do that, too. Much as we may long for the time when Social Security taxes were just a temporary inconvenience, these days are gone for good. At one unnoted moment, we turned a fractional tax on a fraction of our incomes into 7.5 percent of everything for almost everybody.

Why almost? If 93 percent of wage earners have to pay the tax on every dime they earn, why not Donald Trump? Why should somebody who makes \$48,000 on the

first day of the year enjoy 364 more Social Security-free days while ordinary people just keep paying? Why should a country that professes to believe in progressive taxes tolerate a tax whose rate drops to zero for the rich?

Part of the answer is that the 7 percent of Americans who make the most money also have a disproportionate share of the clout in this country. They make enough to give to political candidates, to write letters, to have a voice in Washington no matter where they live.

Social Security Freedom Day also is an incentive for the affluent, not an incentive to earn more money, but an incentive to support the Social Security system. It's a bone, a bribe for contributing to a system that will ultimately give them back less than they paid in.

And the ceiling on Social Security taxes is an essential element in the Social Security Myth — the myth that Social Security is not a tax-supported welfare program but a contributory retirement savings plan, in which everybody (at Uncle Sam's urging) stashes part of their earnings away for the future. It helps make believers out of the affluent 7 percent.

Making people believe in Social Security is becoming more difficult as the system continues to confirm the worst warnings of

its critics. There is growing resentment that the Social Security number has become a national identity card.

Every 2-year-old who is claimed as a dependent on a tax return will have to have one starting next year. Military serial numbers were replaced by Social Security numbers years ago, and in many states, it is your driver's license number as well.

And as we learned last week, it is also the number on your credit file. Despite decades of promises that the privacy of Social Security was sacred, we now know that the government verified the identity of 3 million Americans for Citibank.

Social Security Administrator Dorcas Hardy was prepared to check up on another 149 million people for the TRW credit bureau until someone blew the whistle. Your privacy has been protected by a decision to cancel the credit checks, but the damage to the credibility of the system has been done.

Confidence in Social Security will continue to deteriorate as long as use of the number for identification purposes grows and as long as Social Security Freedom Day remains an exclusive holiday for the affluent.

Jerry Knight is a financial reporter for The Washington Post.

Cheney: Administration will cut Star Wars spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration plans to move ahead with two kinds of mobile strategic missiles, to delay the B-2 Stealth bomber and to cut Star Wars spending, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday.

Cheney, in a television interview, also said the administration plans to keep all four World War II vintage battleships in the fleet despite an explosion last week aboard one of them, the USS Iowa, that killed 47 sailors.

The defense secretary was to appear before Congress on Tuesday to detail cuts he has proposed to meet a \$299.2 billion defense budget agreed upon by President Bush and congressional leaders. Bush decided to cut spending on Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI, to \$4.6 billion for fiscal year 1990, down from the \$5.9 billion proposed by President Reagan, and to reduce SDI spending over five years to \$33 billion, down from Reagan's proposed \$40 billion.

Cheney said the president had accepted his recommendation to shift the focus of SDI from deployment sometime in the 1990s to research on a more advanced system, known as "Brilliant Pebbles," consisting of thousands of orbiting satellites.

"SDI is alive and well, but like everything else, it has to fit into a reduced budget," Cheney said.

Bush turned down one of the new defense secretary's recommendations, to move the nation's 50 MX missiles, with 10 warheads apiece, from silos to deployment on airland cars rather than develop a single-



Defense Secretary Dick Cheney runs after appearing on 'Meet the Press'

warhead missile to be based on trucks.

The single-warhead missile has the backing of White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and the chairman of the Senate House Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

Senate leader expresses hope for minimum wage compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Sunday he hopes Congress and President Bush can reach a compromise on raising the minimum wage. "Not every threatened veto becomes a veto in fact," Mitchell said on CBS "Face the Nation."

Asked whether he believes a compromise is possible, the senator replied: "We hope so and we're going to work toward one."

Bush has repeatedly said the only minimum wage bill he will accept is his own, an offer to raise the minimum wage from its current level of \$3.35 an hour to \$4.25 by January 1992, provided employers can pay all new workers a subminimum for up to six months.

Measures pending in both the Senate and House would raise the hourly minimum to \$4.55 by October 1991 and allow a subminimum to be paid to some newly hired workers for up to two months.

Mitchell noted that "there hasn't been an increase in the law affecting the minimum wage since 1977 — 12 years. And the last increase pursuant to that law took effect in 1981."

"No other segment of American society has experienced such a period with no increase," he said. "And during that time, there's been a tremendous and a dangerous polarization of our society."

Mitchell contended that "those at the very top receive a share of income and own a share of wealth that is

greater than ever before. Those at the bottom of the economic scale receive a share of income and own a share of wealth that is smaller than ever before."

"We have to do something to redress that wrong. And the president's policies are exactly the opposite of fairness and equity," he said.

On another issue, Mitchell said he does not favor officially reopening the congressional Iran-Contra investigation in light of documents released at the Oliver North trial which pointed to more substantial involvement by President Reagan and Bush, then vice president.

"I don't believe there's sufficient basis now to call for a reopening of the investigation," he said.

Legislators want get-tough stance on S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Follow the money" is good advice to anyone trying to sort out the complexities of a political fight, but following the debate on the savings and loan crisis almost requires an accounting degree. At the heart of the contentious battle is the Bush administration's attempt to impose, and the industry's struggle to resist, tougher capital standards.

Capital — what it is, how it's counted and why it's important — is not always immediately apparent to people who don't own or manage a business.

But, members of Congress have been warring on the question since President Bush announced his plan on Feb. 6 and it remains at center stage as the House Banking Committee takes up its S&L bill this week.

Legislators sponsoring both the House and Senate bills are lauding themselves for adopting a get-tough stance, but consumer groups, focusing on capital as the key pocketbook

question, say the bills amount to paper tigers with soft teeth.

Unless standards are stricter, they argue, the S&L crisis could repeat. And next time, the cost could be even higher than the current price tag of \$17 billion over 10 years, or \$600 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The basic concept of capital is simple enough. The owners of an S&L put up some money, say \$5 million,

and raise \$95 million from depositors. The institution, capitalized at 5 percent, then makes loans totaling \$100 million.

Thus, capital is the difference between an institution's liabilities (what it owes to depositors) and its assets (what borrowers owe it.)

The owners can lose their money, but the depositors' accounts are insured by the federal government and, ultimately, the taxpayer.

North's attorneys try to soften blow of testimony of fund-raiser Channell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The words the witness put in Oliver North's mouth were dramatic, startling in their directness: "I don't care if I have to go to jail. ... I don't care if I have to lie to Congress."

That's what fund-raiser Carl Spitz Channell testified he heard North tell Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

The testimony in North's Iran-Contra trial, which went to the jury last Thursday, galvanized North's lawyers.

Defense attorney Brendan Sullivan interrogated Channell, trying to demolish his credibility.

Why was Channell's story coming

up now for the first time? Was he making it up? Wasn't it true he still faced sentencing on a tax charge in the Iran-Contra affair? Wasn't it true the government could tell the sentencing judge Channell had been a very helpful witness?

Channell's testimony last month went to one of the central questions the jury must consider as it deliberates North's fate: whether he obstructed and made false statements to Congress in 1985 — with criminal intent.

The jury debated the case all day Friday and then again on Saturday morning before quitting for the week-

end. Deliberations will resume Monday morning.

At the time North spoke with the Texas, billionaire, national security adviser Robert McFarlane was signing off on letters to Congress denying that North was assisting the Contras. North is accused of preparing drafts of the letters.

North's fate hangs to a great degree on the question of intent.

To obtain a conviction, the government must prove general intent on North's part in connection with four charges that he made false statements to Congress and the attorney general about his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Boy buried in bricks not seriously injured

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy was buried waist-high in more than 2,000 pounds of bricks when a chimney collapsed, but police say the child was not seriously injured and was in stable condition Sunday.

Joseph Stanley Williams was playing in an empty lot near his home when the chimney, all that was left of a house formerly on the lot, collapsed Saturday, said Clayton County police Lt. George Pinson.

It took rescue workers about 20 minutes to free the boy. He was taken by helicopter to Scottish Rite Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition.

Cholesterol checks available this week

NEW YORK (AP) — Free cholesterol and blood pressure checks will be available at hundreds of hospitals across the nation Wednesday as part of "CountDown USA."

April 26 is the second annual CountDown USA: The National Blood Pressure and Cholesterol Check sponsored by Voluntary Hospitals of America, a national association of nonprofit hospitals. More than 400,000 people took the tests last year.

Cholesterol levels and blood pressures will be checked at 470 hospitals and other sites. The tests will be free at most sites, \$5 at others.

Amazing Grace Fellowship

International Evangelist Rev. Wayne Gwilliam

Pastor Lynn Schaal will be ministering in music **April 26 - 27 - 28 at the Weston Plaza (Formerly Holiday Inn) at 7:00 p.m.** and **Sunday, April 30th 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. at the YFCA at 1751 Elizabeth** For more information call 736-0727

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SAVE \$5

Hurry, limited time offer!

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April 25th-29th

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Hurry! Sale Ends May 1. Come in or Phone Us!

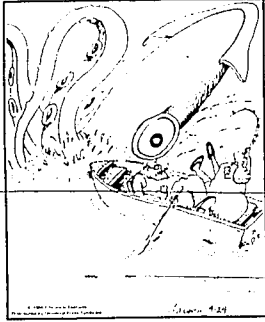
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

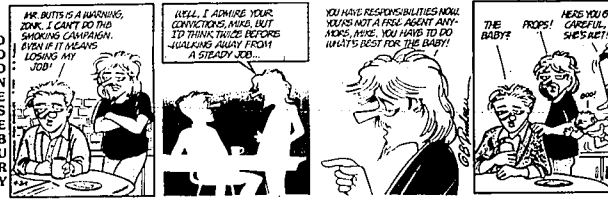


"Oh, Sidney! Look! I wasn't snagged on the bottom!"

BLONDIE



DOONESBURY



BEEBLEBAILEY



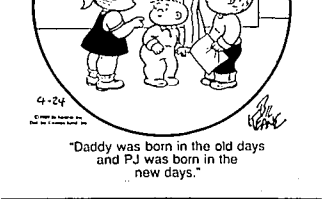
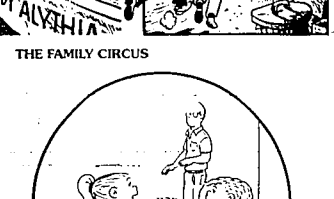
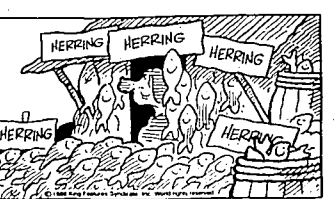
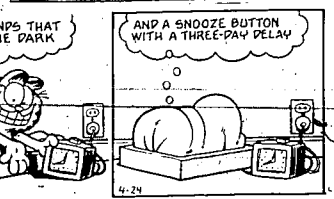
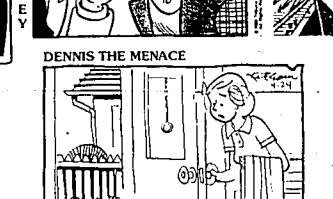
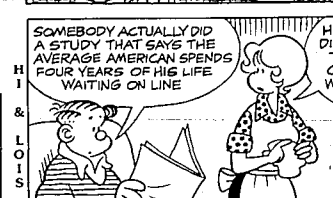
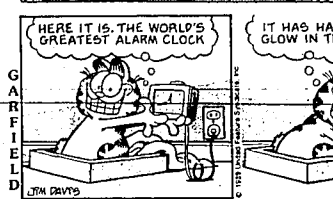
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



"Daddy was born in the old days and PJ was born in the new days."

- ACROSS
- 1 Jungfrau et al.
- 5 System of weights
- 9 Defeat
- 13 Stamp out
- 14 4-bagger
- 18 Swiss river
- 17 Large book
- 18 Proper word
- 19 Groove
- 20 Camille et al.
- 21 Classic
- 22 Acropolis city
- 24 Final
- 25 Land measure
- 26 T or red
- 28 Musical movements
- 32 Luster club
- 33 Canada card
- 34 Cry of amazement
- 35 Sharp flavor
- 36 Heian's abductor
- 37 Light sleep
- 38 Slightly
- 39 Simulated
- 40 Furnished
- 41 Made motions
- 42 Journalism
- 44 Inquiries
- 45 Principal
- 46 Go-overs
- 48 Anthracite
- 53 In the mouth
- 54 Flavoring seed
- 56 Rabbit
- 57 Ill temper
- 58 Whitehorse territory
- 59 Sicily volcano
- 60 Bird noah
- 61 Wigwam
- 62 Boutique

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

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Saturday's Puzzle Solver:

- 1 LAOS
- 2 CEDAR
- 3 PLEIA
- 4 ALIVE
- 5 MICHIGAN
- 6 HOLIDAY
- 7 BARE
- 8 PEARL
- 9 HUNDOSE
- 10 RIAL
- 11 LIET
- 12 BOBBY
- 13 PLATE
- 14 BOOT
- 15 POLICE
- 16 MENTORS
- 17 ASPACE
- 18 LOWER
- 19 TAMP
- 20 KISSE
- 21 POND
- 22 ALLIA
- 23 GIBRE
- 24 FLOID
- 25 ANSER
- 26 ANS
- 27 SHADES
- 28 ERIT
- 29 OTAN
- 30 CLARES
- 31 ANAR
- 32 ACE
- 33 PUTS
- 34 STRES
- 35 BREWSON
- 36 ALUDE
- 37 ESTER
- 38 OTTO
- 39 SUMIS
- 40 STAIRS
- 41 WOLEIS
- 42 SOAKS
- 43 GREAT
- 44 LEKO
- 45 OLIN
- 46 LONG
- 47 WALK
- 48 WATLESS
- 49 ALTERNATION
- 50 OF
- 51 FOLLOWED
- 52 TRUTH
- 53 PTA
- 54 WOV
- 55 FUNNY
- 56 JACKIE
- 57 FROG
- 58 OR
- 59 YEAR
- 60 ECCENTRIC
- 61 ONE
- 62 CENTRUM



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY what recently appeared to be "the end" will actually be starting anew. You did not really lose - you gained experience. Focus on independence, pioneering spirit, courage, love. You have unusual voice, sense of drama, appreciate art, music, luxury. You can be self-indulgent, especially where diet is concerned. You seem never to get enough of a "good thing." Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. May and July likely to be your most memorable months of 1989.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shipment arrives. What you have been seeking is close at hand. Family member is ready to "count the money." Focus on security, property, safety measures. Check of automobile tires is now requisite.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good news received concerning percentage rates; saving accounts. Overseas venture involving import-export proves to your advantage. You'll add to wardrobe. Concern exists over your weight/body image.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might feel "trapped." Key is to make law work to your advantage. Spotlight on public relations, partnership, marriage. You'll locate "tophole." Taurus, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Innovative procedures get approval from persons in power. Focus on dependents, pets, employment, health report. Gain indicated through written word. Individual who works behind scenes will ally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be saying, "Why can't Mondays be like this one!" Emphasis on entertainment, speculation, strong love relationship. Major domestic adjustment gets family happy back on track.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention centers around basic values, property, real estate dealings. You could receive stable commission. Outline terms, see others in realistic light. Dining with Pisces person leads to profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relative who usually lacks patience will declare, "You do know what you're doing and I will wait!" Emphasis on responsibility, deadline, love relationship. Investment made only eight days ago could pay dividends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What appeared moribund will once again be alive and kicking. Focus on payments, collections, investments. Study Libra message for valuable hint. Judgment, intuition on target required appraisals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moon in your sign emphasizes independence, autonomy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Individual, previously indifferent, might extend invitation to dine. You'll learn where you stand in connection with finances and love. Wear colors green, navy blue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your performance will be rated "outstanding." Sudden circumstances turn in your favor. Emphasis on friends, hopes, desires, sex appeal. You'll have luck in matters of speculation. Lucky number is 3.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention centers around emotion, production, "test" in your ability expressed by professional superior. You'll be asked to construct plan encompassing product to achieve better distribution.

L.M. BOYD

What's that Of Mickey Mouse Q. Words of what fictional character have been translated into the most languages? A. Mickey Mouse. Rhino horn is keratin. Human fingerprints are keratin. Rhino horn is sold in Asia now for about \$450 an ounce as an aphrodisiac. Ask the student of logic in your family if the following, therefore, is a valid statement: Either rhino horn does not work or fingernail biters are sexier than others. Q. What magazine in the United States has the highest circulation nationwide? A. "Modern Maturity." Nobody really knows how long the oldest whales live. SPEAK EXACTLY The Maoris, those Polynesians on New Zealand, are taught to speak exactly. Not "some birds," but "live birds," or however many. Not "took a walk," but "walked to the Two-True Rock," or wherever. They demand literal accuracy. Try talking that way. Tough. Sure, insects have blood. But no blood vessels. Q. You said it was bad manners in the Old West to ask a man how many beavers he owned. Why? A. Was no different than asking him how much money he had. Or how much capital. That word "capital," in fact, came from the Latin "kaput" meaning "head" as in "head of cattle."

MAIL THE HOUSE

Q. How long has it been since catalog companies could send buildings by mail? A. Since 1916. One entrepreneur then mailed a 40-ton brick house. That did it. Q. Do crabs have noses? A. "No," sir; they get their "oxygen" through discs on their legs. Q. How often did polar Eskimos of old feed their dogs? A. Every second workday, once a week in winter layoff. No bat is blind. Q. What wood makes the best log cabins? A. Cedar. Then spruce, pine, fir. In order. According to U.S. Forest Products lab tests. According to protocol, while carrying the U.S. flag, it's all right to sing but not to talk.

Morton Downey Jr. says assault caused his gay-bashing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Television talk show host Morton Downey Jr. said in an interview that his verbal assaults on gays were caused by a homosexual approach by a doctor when he was 12 years old.

In a television interview to be aired Thursday, Downey also backed away from the verbal gay-bashing that in part led to local cancellation of the "Morton Downey Jr. show."

"I won't make a blanket indictment of any group ever again in my life," said Downey, who offered to tape television spots decrying violence toward gays.

Downey, interviewed by KPIX-TV via satellite from New York, said he began counseling seven months ago and has learned to be more understanding of people with differing lifestyles.

He said he has at least 20 gay friends with AIDS "who I will bury" — including his own brother.

Of the homosexual advance toward him, Downey said: "I probably subconsciously held that dislike deep inside of my system."

His hourlong syndicated series was canceled in San Francisco after 13 weeks last summer in response to protests by local gay rights organizations. Another station is picking up the show beginning Monday.

"Pressure groups in this country have every right to respond. They have every right to demand that a Morton Downey Jr. show be taken off the air if it doesn't meet their sensibilities," Downey said in the inter-



MORTON DOWNEY JR.
Stops gay-bashing



MARK LEE
Has town supporting him

Downey recently said that the show will tone down the confrontations that first brought it widespread notice. He admitted Friday that changes in his show are designed to temper criticism and extend its life.

Ihan, president of the Atatürk Culture, Language and History Association, said Prince Mikasa "was contributing to peace in his country and in the world."

Ihan said Mikasa, who is the uncle of Japanese Emperor Akihito and a world-renowned archaeologist, also "contributed to the development of Turkish science by directing and supporting archaeological excavations in his country."

He said a representative of Mikasa, rather than the prince himself, would accept the prize on May 19 because according to tradition members of Japan's royal family can-

Japanese prince wins peace prize

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Japanese Prince Akihito Mikasa has won the third Atatürk International Peace Prize, it was announced Sunday.

not travel abroad for a year following the death of an emperor.

The prize is named for Kemal Atatürk, who as Turkey's first president in 1923-38 is credited with modernizing the country. It carries a cash award of \$12,500.

Former secretary of state to practice law

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk was admitted to the State Bar of Georgia, allowing him for the first time to practice law in his native state.

Rusk, 80, was sworn in during a ceremony Saturday as part of Law Day 1989 observances at the University of Georgia School of Law.

A professor emeritus of international law at the university, Rusk swore to "truly and honestly, justly and uprightly" conduct himself "in accordance to the laws as an attorney, counselor and solicitor."

C. Ronald Ellington, dean of the law school, asked the state Supreme Court to admit Rusk to the bar in recognition of his contributions to international law and legal education.

Rusk, who studied law at the University of California at Berkeley, joined the diplomatic corps after serving in World War II, rising to become secretary of state under presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Astronaut is special in small hometown

VIRIQUA, Wis. (AP) — Astronaut Mark Lee is something special in his hometown, and its 4,000 residents are gearing up and counting down for Friday's scheduled liftoff of the Atlantis space mission.

His name has dominated posters, billboards, T-shirts and even a 12-page insert in the weekly newspaper as residents await his entry into space.

"As far as the nation is concerned, they wonder who is Mark Lee, but to us locally, this is big potatoes," said Steve Felix, a clothing store owner. "It's our Mark Lee and we're going to puff him up."

Two billboards — one at each end of town — and posters in nearly every window of every downtown business proclaim "Viriqua — Home of shuttle astronaut Mark Lee."

The bank where Lee's father, Charles, is a janitor has a placard counting down the days to liftoff. The church at which Lee's mother, Ruth, works as a secretary held a prayer service and pollock dinner to honor the family last week.

Students across the city will gather for an assembly Friday in the elementary school auditorium to watch the launch. During liftoff, the second-grade class plans to sing "Mission Control," a song they wrote for the occasion.

To commemorate Lee's return to Earth on May 2, the City Council has

ordered church bells in the community to sound the moment the shuttle touches down.

As mission specialist, Lee is responsible for deploying the Magellan space probe toward Venus.

Minnie Pearl opens relocated museum

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Down-home comedian Minnie Pearl opened her newly relocated museum with the help of longtime friend and country music legend Roy Acuff.

Ms. Pearl relocated mementoes from her museum on Music Row near downtown Nashville to the new building located just outside the Opryland USA theme park and Grand Ole Opry House.

Acuff welcomed Ms. Pearl to her new museum Saturday, which is adjacent to one honoring him.

The museum, which has free admission, houses pictures, awards and dioramas of the performer's career.

"My museum now is only a few steps from the front door of the Grand Ole Opry House. It's where it belongs," she said.

Ohio woman starts school for American butlers



Sim O'Dell, left, seats his instructor, Julia Rice

PARMA, Ohio (AP) — A woman who went all the way to England trying to find a butler — and then found him much too stuffy for her American ways — has started a butler school.

"When we looked into the idea, we didn't know exactly what a butler was. I talked to a butler from England, but he was overbearing and hard to get along with," said Julia Rice, founder of the Cambridge School for the American Butler.

"There's a big difference between cultures, between tone and approach."

Relying heavily on the writings of etiquette experts like Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt, and a 1939 U.S. Department of Labor job description, Ms. Rice decided to develop her own course of study geared to American needs and a part-time market. She says it's the only one of its kind in the country.

Ms. Rice said she tailored the course to meet the needs of modern American households that no longer maintain large staffs or serve seven-course meals.

The school graduated its first class of eight butlers in January. They now work for Ms. Rice's Butler Exchange which offers tuxedo-clad butlers at \$25 an hour, she said. Ms. Rice has not yet scheduled another term for the three-day course, held on Saturdays.

"People like the idea of picking up a butler. It's like a fantasy," Ms. Rice said. "You can get one and then let him go."

Unlike traditional butlers who lived in large homes and were in charge of other household staff members, butlers from Butler Exchange work on a daily basis, usually at parties where they greet and announce guests, serve food and drinks and clean up afterward, Ms. Rice said.

Sim O'Dell, 57, a Cleveland native, said he decided to become a butler after retiring to Cleveland from sales jobs on the East Coast where employment was difficult to find at his age.

O'Dell said his sales work, which took him to top hotels in Europe and the United States, prepared him for butler work. He was judged top student in the class and Ms. Rice said she hired him as corporate butler to oversee the butler school and business.

"You have to develop a certain attitude," O'Dell said. "The butler is an extension of the family, and his main concern must be the family."

The course includes how to mix drinks, serve dinner, wear a tuxedo and white gloves properly and make the host and hostess feel warm and secure, O'Dell said.

Fred Antil, director of career planning at the Cornell University School of Hotel Administration, said there is a growing need for butlers in the United States.

"I think the market is very strong. A lot of wealthy families would love to have someone who can manage their households," Antil said.

He said he had heard there were

other American butler schools but did not know where they are.

There are some schools popping up. How good they are, I don't know, he said.

At least one other organization, the Lancaster Hotel in Houston, reportedly offers a three-week condensed course for traditional butler training. The course is offered in conjunction with England's Ivor Spencer School of Butler Administration and Housekeeping, said Judith Hilfmann, assistant concierge at the hotel.

So far, Butler Exchange has placed butlers on duty jobs only in the Cleveland area, but Ms. Rice said she is in contact with one family seeking a full-time butler and chauffeur.

Woman becomes pro-life after failed abortion

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — Two months after her abortion, Linda Noie feared a cancerous tumor was growing inside her. But the rhythmic bub-bump of a fetal heartbeat heard through a stethoscope confirmed she was still pregnant.

"My tumor had a heartbeat, two beautiful arms and two beautiful legs," Ms. Noie said.

The episode in 1979 transformed Ms. Noie into a zealous pro-lifer. Now the state director of Women Exploited By Abortion, she lives next door to the clinic where she had the five-

minute surgery and picks there at least twice a week.

Her son, Joshua, now 9 years old, joins her at marches, rallies and speeches. He wears a T-shirt saying: "I Survived the Abortion Holocaust."

"If that baby could make it through that terrible experience, that baby was mine, no matter what," Ms. Noie, 44, said. "Nobody was going to talk me into killing this baby. I thought I committed murder one time. I wasn't going to do it again.

There is a reason Joshua survived. I think God wanted to start his

army in the spiritual battle against abortion. He wanted somebody to be on the front lines. Here we are, out on the battlefield."

Nationally, the bitter abortion fight is approaching a turning point.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments April 26 on a Missouri case that could narrow or overturn a 1973 ruling that established a woman's right to abortion.

When defenders of a woman's right to choose a safe, legal abortion have marched on Washington, D.C., most

recently April 9, some have carried coat hangers as brutal reminders of back-alley butchery done before 1973.

Those opposed to abortion like Ms. Noie counter with pictures of fetuses being cut up or picked out of the womb. She has yelled at patients and jumped in front of cars bringing pregnant women to the Fox Valley Reproductive Health Care Center, where she had her unsuccessful abortion.

Her mailbox is painted crimson and adorned with red ribbon to symbolize babies' blood.

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World

Soviet space program new protest target

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviets once danced in the streets to celebrate their country's space successes, hailed by the party as proof of the superiority of socialism.

But with chronic shortages of everything from toothpaste to housing, the cheers are now drowned out by calls to spend available rubles on Earth.

The Soviet space program has become the latest target of criticism as President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness, unleashes long-suppressed public complaints.

Untold billions of rubles were spent to put the first Sputnik satellite in orbit 1957, to make Yuri Gagarin the first man in space in 1961, and to achieve other space feats.

On April 12, the anniversary of Gagarin's flight in Vostok-1, a newspaper recalled how Soviets celebrated the news by singing and dancing through the streets.

But more than 31 years after Sputnik circled the globe, Soviet space exploration has not realized the prediction of Russian rocket pioneer Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, who said harnessing the cosmos would bring "mountains of bread and enormous power" to those who mastered it.

Soviets began soul-searching about space expenses after a series of problems with their country's space program. The problems coincided with official pressure to cut a \$162 billion budget deficit and growing impatience with shortages of food, consumer goods and housing.

In part for economy reasons, the Mir space lab will be without a crew for three months starting Thursday when three cosmonauts return to Earth.

The debate on Soviet space spending is reminiscent of the American public's questioning of the

billions of dollars spent on the Apollo project in the 1960s and 1970s to put men on the moon while some Americans lived in poverty.

Controversy over space spending spilled into the open early this year in the campaign for a new parliament. Candidates, including maverick Communist Boris N. Yeltsin, received some popular support when they suggested the space program be put on hold for a few years.

The Kremlin already has reduced outlays for another institution once outside public criticism, the military. Last year, Soviet leaders announced some defense plants will be converted to produce consumer goods, food and building supplies to parry chronic shortages.

Adding fuel to the space-spending controversy were the November launch of the \$10 billion shuttle Buran; the loss in September and March of two unmanned Mars

probes, Phobos I and II; at a cost of a half-billion dollars; and embarrassing delays caused by technical problems and human error in the landings of the last two crews from Mir last year.

Opposition grew when space officials hungry for foreign currency last month chose a Japanese — and not a Soviet who could only pay rubles — for the first commercial trip to Mir. The price tag was \$11 million.

The public has flooded the press with letters and articles have examined the costs and benefits of the space program.

"Isn't it too lavish to finance space? Perhaps it pays to stop until we fill the holes," 10 readers suggested in a joint letter to the Defense Ministry daily, Red Star.

Defenders of space exploration emphasize the benefits of technology and information transfers to the Earth-bound economy.

China's debt hit \$40 billion in '88

BEIJING (AP) — China's foreign debt reached \$40 billion at the end of last year, an increase of \$5 billion from mid-1988, the official China Daily said Sunday.

The government is now taking measures to cut foreign borrowing, which has been growing at an annual rate of 38 percent during the past four years, the newspaper said.

In recent weeks, the government has limited the number of financial institutions and government offices allowed to borrow abroad.

Under new regulations, only 10 financial institutions are authorized to obtain foreign loans, and only the central bank, the People's Bank of China, can borrow from the International Monetary Fund.

Forces clash in Beirut

Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian army troops and Syrian-backed Moslem militiamen clashed Sunday, threatening a six-day fragile truce

as a French oil tanker unloaded fuel in southern Lebanon.

At least 10 shells crashed into the Christian-inhabited coastal region north of here from rockets launched in Syrian-controlled West Beirut.

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Around the valley

Ex-Twin Falls man is premier sergeant

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah - A man who grew up in Twin Falls has been selected as the Air Force Logistics Command's premier sergeant of 1988.

MSgt. Larry R. Brubaker, the 2052nd Combat Logistics Support Squadron first sergeant, was chosen recently from a group of four sergeants from eight air force bases, said Lt. Col. Steven Vigilio, of Hill Air Force Base.



LARRY R. BRUBAKER

"He has one of the most demanding and stressful jobs as first sergeant of the most diverse and largest squadron in the Ogden Air Logistics Center," Vigilio said.

Brubaker, a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is in contention for the top award for a sergeant in the Air Force.

3 Filer School Board positions up for election

FILER - Three School Board seats are up for election this May.

In Zone 1 incumbent Dave Annis and Linda Right have returned their petitions to be placed on the ballot. In Zone 4, Chairman John Draney does not plan to seek re-election. The seats are for three years.

In Zone 3, a seat that expires May 1990, incumbent Bob Foster has returned a petition.

Petitions, available at the administration building, are due April 28. Elections will be noon-9 p.m. May 16.

Groups seek walkers, runners for hunger run

TWIN FALLS - Working Partners and the Salvation Army are looking for runners and walkers to participate in a "run from hunger" May 13.

The event will raise money and food for the Salvation Army. The entry fee of \$10 and one can or box of food enters walkers as well as runners in either a 6.2-mile or a 2-mile course. The event starts at 9 a.m. May 13 at the Fitness Trail at the College of Southern Idaho.

From 6 to 8 p.m. May 12, Working Partners and the Salvation Army will sponsor a spaghetti feed or "Carbo Load." Three dollars will buy all the spaghetti a body can eat.

For information call Dan Brizze at 733-2624 or 734-6817.

Business counseling available on Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Business counseling for potential and existing small-business owners will be offered in Twin Falls and Burley Thursday.

Representatives from the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives Program will provide free counseling. Information on the SBA lending program will also be available.

Appointments must be made in advance. In Twin Falls call the Region IV Development Association, 734-6686. In Burley call the Burley Chamber of Commerce, 678-7230.

Special arrangements for the handicapped are available upon request.

Hearings on certification for teachers are tonight

TWIN FALLS - Public hearings on certification standards for secondary and post-secondary vocational teachers will be held this evening.

The state Division of Vocational Education will hold the hearings at the College of Southern Idaho, in Room 108 of the Aspen Building.

The hearings will be divided into two sessions: the first for discussion of proposed certification changes for secondary-level vocational program teachers, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; the second for certification revisions for post-secondary vocational teachers, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

12-year-old boy dies of single gunshot wound

CASSIA COUNTY - A 12-year-old boy died at his home of a single gunshot wound to the head Sunday morning.

The incident was reported to the Cassia County Sheriff's office about 9:50 a.m. Sunday. The Sheriff's office has ruled out homicide, a spokesman said. Further details were not released pending an investigation of the incident.

Hispanic workers file claim against Ore-Ida

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Hispanic workers have filed a discrimination claim against Ore-Ida Foods Inc., alleging white workers with less seniority have been given preferred jobs.

Hector Gonzalez, a union steward for United Food and Commercial Workers Union, also contends that because of his race, outspokenness and union activities he was recently fired.

Gonzalez and seven other Hispanics who work the 4 p.m.-to-midnight swing shift have filed the claim with the Idaho Com-

mission on Human Rights. They have also filed a claim with the National Labor Relations Board.

"They allege that last June, swing shift Foreman Brian Anderson ignored seniority when he switched positions, giving white workers the Hispanics' preferred positions."

Before the switch, six Hispanics and one white worker were push operators, who manipulate a machine to lift pallets from loading docks onto trucks. Afterward, only two Hispanics and five whites were push operators, Gonzalez said.

Hispanics were given less desirable jobs as "set-up men" - forklift operators who

load products onto pallets on their forklifts in a room refrigerated to about zero degrees, he said.

"I was the highest senior push operator and I was the first one changed," said Rudy Castro, who has 12 years' experience working for Ore-Ida. He later moved to day shift.

Gonzalez said he told Anderson that the move was discriminatory.

"This is causing a lot of racial strife between whites and Hispanics on the swing shift," Gonzalez said.

Anderson refused to comment on the allegations, as did Anderson's supervisor,

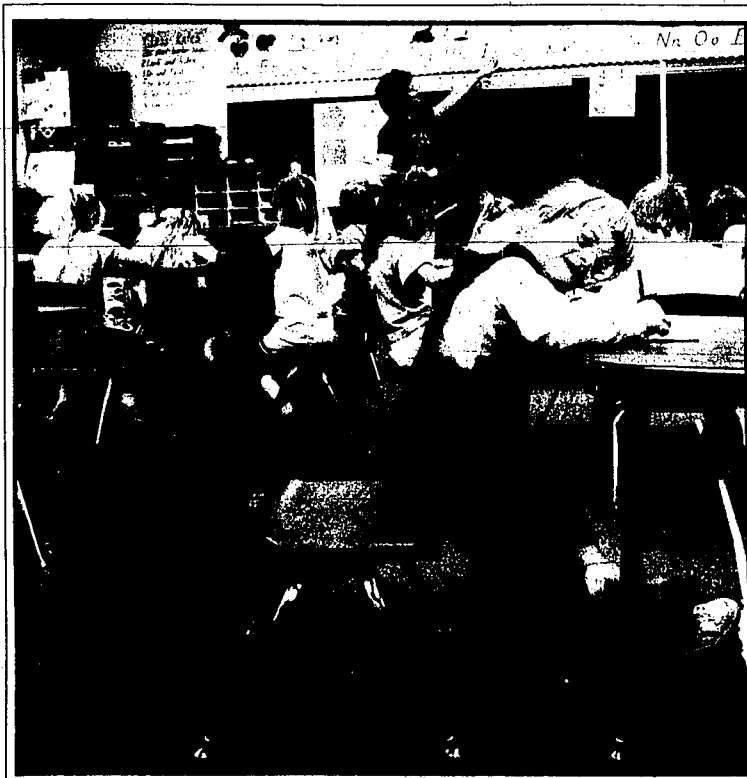
Reyn Kohler.

Kirt Williams, personnel director of the Burley plant, said he had not heard of the complaint and could not comment on it. However, he said, "the company takes great care not to discriminate."

"Should a case be brought, the company will investigate it," he said.

Gonzalez said Anderson has also admitted to him that whenever possible Anderson will send him on multi-item loading jobs that require more manual loading and longer periods in the refrigerated room.

"It just requires a lot more work," he said. **• See CLAIM on Page B2**



At right, handicapped student Tammy Hornady, 6, attends kindergarten at Harrison Elementary

School officials use limited resources to help handicapped

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - School officials are getting ready for a special group of youngsters who have never before been offered services by public schools - 3- and 4-year-old handicapped kids.

But as school officials work out the logistics of new programs, adding machines are splitting out costs - and the numbers aren't adding up.

"It's seriously underfunded," said Bill Feusahres, Twin Falls director of support services.

Already districts have received notice of how many employees the state will fund. Most will get funding for about half the

teachers and half the aides they requested, with no money for support services such as social workers, speech pathologists and psychologists.

The Kimberly School District, for instance, received funding for .25 of a teacher. The Twin Falls district received funding for 1.5 teachers and 1.5 aides, after asking for three of each to serve the estimated 90 younger handicapped kids in the district.

"Everybody asked for a Cadillac plan," said Jerome Superintendent Richard Kugler, whose district expects to serve 47 youngsters. Instead, he said, the state provided "bare essentials."

"The Legislature this year gave disabled 3- and 4-year-olds the same rights to edu-

cation that already exist for 6- to 21-year-olds with disabilities and for handicapped 5-year-olds in districts that offer kindergarten.

Most districts are planning screenings to test each child's cognitive skills, speech and language skills, vision, physical abilities and hearing.

Only \$2.5 million was appropriated for new programs, with \$1.1 million earmarked for personnel, another \$1 million to be split up according to student population for other expenses, and the other \$400,000 for smaller school districts that will have to contract out for services.

State officials, however, say the funding picture "looks good." They say one-time **• See SCHOOLS on Page B2**

BLM works to restore lands damaged by fires

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - As Idaho once again moves toward the wildfire season, the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management is working to restore lands damaged by the fires of last summer and fall.

The BLM is planting grasses and shrubs to rehabilitate lands in the Picebo and Timmerman Hills north of Shoshone. The bureau's efforts center on replanting forage and cover for domestic stock and wildlife, but the project also is providing continuous research opportunities in using vegetation to create natural fire breaks.

The area is a habitat for many species of wildlife, including sage-grouse, mule deer and elk, in addition to land for grazing domestic stock. Range Conservationist Dick Mayberry said.

"We've got a herd of 80 elk that summer in here," Mayberry said. "We want to get a good shrub stand established for forage and for thermal cover."

One area, along Highway 75, was the target of an arsonist last autumn, Resource Area Manager Steve Ellis said. As many as 15 fires were set, one claiming the life of a volunteer firefighter. Investigations by BLM and the Blaine County Sheriff Department have led to no arrests.

"We just hope that whoever it is doesn't get started this year," Ellis said. The fires are costly in terms of human life, wildlife habitat and dollars, he said.

One, the Spudpatch fire, which started along Highway 75 and spread up the adjoining hillsides, destroyed 693 acres of BLM land and 19 acres of private land. About \$24,000

Local Playmate rumor is hoax

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There are jackrabbits aplenty in the Southern Idaho desert, but there are no bunnies in Twin Falls - at least not the centerfold variety.

A report that a local farmer's daughter would be featured as Playmate magazine's July playmate-of-the-month has turned out to be a hoax - a hoax that has been played on reporters in states such as Kansas, Washington, Montana and Colorado.

A man who said he was Bill Paige told local news media recently that July's Playmate would feature a young woman who lived with her parents on

a Twin Falls-area farm.

Fortunately, a phone call to the real Bill Paige revealed the truth before the fake story could be published. Contacted at Playmate Enterprise's Chicago office, Paige only sighed and added Twin Falls to the list of towns hit by his impersonator.

"Someone is saying they're me, but it's hard to get a handle on what this guy is getting out of this," Paige said.

Paige said he's been getting phone calls from reporters for at least two weeks, and the hoax is beginning to become a "big pain in the neck."

"He even spells my name right," Paige said.

He said that doesn't mean much, **• See HOAX on Page B2**

This week at CSI

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

- MONDAY**
 State Vocational Education hearings on certification from 5:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 Cheerleading tryouts at 6 p.m. in gym.
 Symphonic Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
 Bruin Boosters at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
 Narcotics Anonymous from 1-2 p.m. in Desert 112.
 Military testing from 6-9 p.m. in Shields 207.
 Amateur vocal group at 7 p.m. in Shields 105.
 Symphony rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
 CSI Bookstore, Financial Aid Office, Registrar's Office, Counseling Center, Career Planning and Placement Center and Business Office will be open to 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
 CSI Bible study group at noon in Shields 105.
 Secretaries' video conference 12:30-3 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 Re-entry Student Support Group at 2 p.m. in Shields 106.

- Snake River Kennel Club at 7 p.m. in Shields 210.
 Child Custody Mediation Workshop 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 Emotions Anonymous at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
- THURSDAY**
 Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program from 1:30-3 p.m. in Desert 113.
 Twin Falls High School Madrigal Night at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
- FRIDAY**
 State Department of Education bureau of finance workshop at 11:15 a.m. in Shields 115.
 Magic Valley Community Center at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
 Gigantic Garage Sale 8 a.m.-6 p.m. in Expo Center.
 ASCSI Biathlon at 9 a.m. beginning at the campus flag.
- Military testing 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Shields 207.
 CSI vocal/piano student workshop and recital 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
 Mrs. Deaf Idaho pageant 1-9 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 Cheerleading tryouts 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in gym.
- SUNDAY**
 Symphonic Band concert at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

On the agenda

- Here's a list of governmental meetings this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the clerk's office before attending.
- MONDAY**
 Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
 Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School Library.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
WEDNESDAY
 Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
THURSDAY
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
 Wendell City Council, 8 a.m., city hall.
FRIDAY
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Claim

Continued from Page B1

Williams said the company does not have a set rule about how long workers will stay on the job except that the company will never make excessive, unhealthy demands of its workers.

"Unreasonable demands are not part of our policy," he said.

Castro, who said he won a discrimination claim against the company in 1986, said working beyond 12 hours operating heavy equipment is excessive, and Gonzalez's dismissal had nothing to do with insubordination.

"Factor was fighting for the Hispanics' rights and that's why he was fired," Castro said.

He said most Hispanics are afraid to speak up for fear of losing their jobs.

"I'm sticking my neck out," Castro said.

Gonzalez said Anderson told him, "It's because I find your radio annoying and so do most of the other workers."

However, Anderson does not treat other workers who also have radios the same way, he said.

Last week, after Gonzalez refused to work longer than the company's 12-hour daily limit, Anderson fired Gonzalez, Gonzalez alleges.

Gonzalez said according to an agreement between the union and the company, any supervisor who requires someone to work longer than 12 hours in one shift would be subject to disciplinary action.

"The company is sticking behind him 100 percent," he said.

Seeds

Continued from Page B1

Livestock owners who hold grazing permits have agreed to let the land rest for two years so the plants can establish themselves.

"After that two-year period we come back and look at it and we may give it a further rest, depending on the success we have," Ellis said.

The BLM also is experimenting with ways of retarding wildfires using a new process called greenstripping. "We're sort of pioneering a concept here and we're trying different methods and different types of grasses to see which works best," Ellis said.

Crews are planting strips of perennial, fire resistant grasses, such as crested wheat grass, among the shrubs and sage brush. The grasses aren't inflammable, but, by remaining greener longer - possibly into July - they retard the spread of fire more than other species. The greenstrips consist of three different strips, each containing a different grass or combination of grasses with varying growth and drying periods.

Greenstripping has other advantages. Besides their ability to remain green, the grasses are chosen because they resprout quickly. Following a fire, these grasses will compete with undesirable plants, such as cheatgrass or napweed.

"Shrubs will more readily invade the crested wheat grass," Ellis said. "This is not true with the cheatgrass, which tends to burn repeatedly, not allowing the shrubs to get a head start."

Crews also are replanting wildlife wintering grounds. Most of the rehabilitation efforts are directed at southern slopes, on which snow melts during the days, leaving the tops of shrubs and sageshrub available for grazing.

Although, the animals will still move toward settled areas during very severe winters, Ellis said that this should alleviate the problem considerably.

Obituary

Elsie H. Thieme
 TWIN FALLS — Elsie H. Thieme, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Twin Falls Clinic. Hospital was held at the home.

Service is pending at White Mortuary.

Services

- TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Annie Mae Yarbrough, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Alvin Allen officiating. Interment will be in the Johnson Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center.
- JEROME** — The funeral for Louis Anderson Dikku, 82, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with Buenos Callon officiating. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m.
- RUPERT** — The service for Annie Martinez, infant daughter of Isidro and Lenorithon Martinez, who died shortly after birth, Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 210 Sixth St., Rupert, with the Rev. Enrique Terrazcosoff officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service today.
- CAREY** — The funeral for Roy Thomas Payne, 79, of Carey, who died Friday, will be at 4 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Ward Chapel with Dennis Stewart officiating. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Huxley. TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Glendene L. Lehmann, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Art Knudson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Chapel until time of the service today.
- WENDELL** — The graveside service for Bonnie Baber Davis, 66, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th Street, Rupert, from 10 a.m. until time of the service Tuesday.
- ALBION** — The graveside service for Chester W. Thomas, 77, of Albion, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Albion Masonic Cemetery with the Rev. David A. Henry of the Barley Presbyterian Church officiating. Friends may call at the family home after the service from 4 to 7 p.m. today. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street, Burley.
- CASTLEFORD** — The funeral for Cecil Vera Abshire, 83, of Castleford, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Castleford United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lura Kidner-Miowen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Castleford Methodist Church or to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.
- FILER** — The funeral for Kyle Clayton Mechem, infant son of Kyle and Janiel Mechem of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer LDS Chapel. Interment will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from noon until time of the service Tuesday. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.
- RICHFIELD** — The funeral for Anna Marie Stubbs, 72, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Richfield Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Verma Trimble officiating. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel all day today. The family suggests memorials to the Richfield Quick Response or the Richfield Senior Citizens.

Schools

Continued from Page B1

Martha Noffsinger, the state Education Department's supervisor of special education, explained that for each handicapped 5-year-old already being served, districts receive about \$500 from the federal government.

Next year, districts could receive \$1,000 or more, maybe up to \$2,000 per 3- to 5-year-old handicapped child, she said. That amount will be known in July, she added, and school districts could use this money to pay for some of the personnel the state didn't fund.

According to an Associated Press report, state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said the Department of Health and Welfare's \$2 million earmarked for services to handicapped preschoolers will be used for the new education programs.

Noffsinger also said "real costs"

Hoax

Continued from Page B1

However, because he is quoted often in stories about real PlayBoy playmates, and his name appears as a contact on some PlayBoy literature.

From what Paige has gleaned from reporters, the man always gives the fictitious playmate the same name. He usually says she is 18 and attends the local high school.

The impostor always leaves either a non-working phone number or the toll-free 800 number of PlayBoy Enterprise's Los Angeles office.

The prankster has small towns and big cities, Paige said, from Wichita, Kan., to Bremerton, Wash.

Boise girl in serious condition after accident

TWIN FALLS — Tiffany Johnson, 14, of Boise, was listed in serious but stable condition at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday evening.

Johnson was critically injured in a chain-reaction pileup Friday during a dust storm on Interstate-84 just south of the Interstate 86 junction. Her parents were killed in the accident, and her younger sister died early Saturday morning at Bannock Regional Medical Center.

One other man was killed in the accident that happened about 10:05 p.m. Friday. As a result of the dust storm and the accident it caused the Interstate was closed by Idaho State Police from 10:30 p.m. Friday to 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

The accident still is under investigation.

LAMP SHADES
LAMP REPAIRS
LAMP PARTS
 LYSLE KEITH'S
Light House
 LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION
 830 VISTA 343-7230
BOISE

Officials schedule screenings

TWIN FALLS — School officials in Twin Falls already are making plans to serve handicapped 3- and 4-year-olds.

Three classrooms at Lincoln Elementary School have been selected and will be refurbished for the district's program. And two screening sessions have been scheduled: from 8:30 to 11:30 May 19 at I.B. Perrine Elementary's library; and from 8:30 to 11:30 May 22 at Morningside's library.

Bill Feusenhens, director of support services, said the district tentatively plans to divide the children into their three age groups and then split each age group by skill level, with half attending a four-day morning session and the other half attending four-day afternoon sessions. He said the fifth day will probably be reserved for home visits.

Despite the funding problem, Feusenhens said he "applauds the act itself," though he hopes lawmakers realize next year the need for increased funding. He stressed that serving the younger handicapped children definitely is needed.

Many of the handicapped, such as children with speech problems, could enter first grade without their disabilities eliminated after three years of help.

"The whole theory is that if we can catch them at an earlier age, then there's a better chance at success and that by the time they turn 6, we will have remediated the problem," he said.

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
 136 4th Ave. E.
 Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

The Paris

Public Service Room Available

Churches, Lodges, Civic and Charitable Organizations

We have an area (approximately 250 square feet) available for any of your community projects. Located at the Top-of-the-Stair at the Paris

THERE IS NO CHARGE.

Please call Shirley Klassen for your reservations at **733-1506** (4 day limit, please!)

The Paris Co., 124 Main North, Twin Falls

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
- Admitted
 Ryan Stimpson of Twin Falls; Mimmie Bedow of Hansen; and Wesley Lagrange.
- Released
 Mrs. Anthony Fabbar and daughter, Mrs. Blaine Hall, Mrs. Dianne Hayes and son, Janine Hedeman, Edwin W. Johnson, Marlin Aufderhorse of Filer; Melanie Cochran of Murtaugh; Mrs. Ottis Fries of Declo; Amanda Lawton of Wendell; and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer of Jerome.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Admitted
 Verda Anderson, Wallace Danner, Lisa Furniss, and Guy Witsker, all of Burley; and Wayne Winkeltetter of West Valley City, Utah.
- Released
 Verda Anderson, Joanne Baker, Donna Helms, Melody Jepsen, Lavina Lagas, and Lisa Neagle, all of Burley; Alfred Harold of Heyburn; Shelby Howard and Silvia Rutz of Rupert; Tammy Jones and Gwen Traylor of Paul.
- Births
 A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Heiner of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Brett Furniss of Burley.

GIGANTIC Moving Sale

Monday May, 1 At

Claude Brown's Furniture

Plan Now And Don't Miss It

1st inauguration an event in human history

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cannon greeted the gray dawn at the tip of Manhattan with a 13-gun salute on April 30, 1789, signaling the start of what one newspaper correspondent called "one of the most august and interesting spectacles ever exhibited on this globe."

Gen. George Washington was in town, to be inaugurated as president of the United States. It was an event fraught with symbolism: a new leader of a new country with a new kind of government.

"These upstart colonial types, they were in the forefront of an age of experiments in government," says Richard B. Bernstein, historian with the city's Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution. "And this ceremonial event was an event not just in the country's history, but in human history."

The city is celebrating the inauguration's bicentennial with a week of historic re-enactments, fireworks extravaganzas and parades. President Bush is expected to attend next Sunday for the re-creation of Washington's swearing-in.

By 9 a.m. of that historic day the sun was out and by noon the crowds packed the dozen blocks from Washington's rented home at 3 Cherry St. to Federal Hall at Broad and Wall streets. More than 20,000 people turned out by some estimates, in a city of about 30,000.

"I'm not sure everybody in the city was there, but this was an event people felt they had to be at. This was the launching of the government," Bernstein said.

Washington had been elected unanimously in February because "he was the only true national political figure of his time," Bernstein said.

For those who filled the streets of the city, Washington embodied the hopes and dreams for the new nation.

"As Madison said, the only aspect of the new government the people believed in was Washington," said J.T. Flexner, author of an acclaimed four-volume biography of the first president.

That was true even if most people were not sure what Washington looked like.

"There were a certain number of engravings, but on the whole you had no idea what the guy looked like," Flexner said. "But automatically he was recognized as a great man. He looked so much the office."

"Just by looking at him, they knew



This Currier and Ives print is a reproduction of the scene on April 30, 1789, as George Washington takes the oath of office. Washington was in command-in-chief. It was his dignity, and he was a very big man for those days, "about 6-foot-3. The crowd finally got its chance to glimpse the man around noon, when a congressional party arrived at Cherry Street to fetch him. Washington had dressed carefully. A suit of brown broadcloth spun in Hartford, Conn., had been selected. It was a political, not a fashion, statement; he wanted to advertise "domestic manufactures."

More important, Bernstein said, the brown suit proclaimed: "I am a civilian; I am George Washington, Esquire; I am a citizen of the United States of America. I am not General George Washington. Washington's hair was powdered. The stockings were silk, the shoe buckles silver, as were the suit's buttons, decorated with eagles. He put on his hat and strapped on his dress sword and steel scabbard. The people outside the home

cheered as he emerged and climbed into a special coach pulled by four horses. The procession wound through town, through cheering crowds to the recently remodeled Federal Hall. The throng filled the streets and every window; some had scrambled onto roofs. Inside Federal Hall, the doors to the Senate chamber swung open as Washington approached. All rose, and he bowed to the senators and

foreign dignitaries on his right, and to the representatives on his left. He sat down in front of the central window. Vice President John Adams to his right, Speaker of the House Frederick Muhlenberg on his left. It was up to Adams to get things started. William Maclay, an irreverent Pennsylvania senator, recalled in his diary that in the pressure of the moment, Adams "seemed to have forgot half of what he was to say for

he made a dead pause and stood for some time, to appearance, in a vacant mood."

Adams recovered: "Sir, the Senate and House of Representatives are ready to attend you to take the oath required by the Constitution. It will be administered by the Chancellor of the State of New York."

"I am ready to proceed," said Washington.

Then it was out onto the small second-story porch and into view of the crowd, which erupted again into cheers. Washington, hand on heart, bowed repeatedly, then sat on an armchair.

Dignitaries shuffled onto the small platform. A small table, draped in red, held a leather-bound Bible resting on a red cushion. The secretary of the Senate, Samuel A. Otis, picked it up as Washington rose and moved to the front of the platform, where all could see.

Then, quiet. Chancellor Robert R. Livingston faced Washington, who put his hand on the book.

"Do you solemnly swear that you will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of your ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States?"

Washington repeated the oath, adding the words, "So help me God," and bowed to kiss the Bible.

"It is done," Livingston said, then shouted to the crowd, "Long live George Washington, president of the United States!"

Otis' son, Harrison Gray Otis, remembered the scene decades later: "No one can describe the silent tearful ecstasy which pervaded the myriads who witnessed that scene, succeeded only by shouts which seemed to shake the canopy above them."

Washington bowed again as the cheering swelled. Another 13-gun salute boomed from the Battery, while in the harbor a Spanish ship fired its own salute. Above it all, church bells could be faintly heard.

The president walked back inside for his inaugural address to Congress; then it was another procession to St. Paul's Church; then a quiet dinner; then the night's celebration.

"In the evening," Maclay wrote, "there were grand fire works. The Spanish Ambassadors House was adorned with transparent paintings, the French Ministers House was illuminated, and had some transparent pieces, the Hall was grandly illuminated, and after all this the People went to bed."

VP Adams worried about how to act

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Adams was worried. The inauguration of George Washington was fast approaching and the new vice president fretted over where he should sit, how Congress should receive him and how Washington should be formally addressed.

After all, it was a new position in a unique form of government. Writing in his diary, Sen. William Maclay of the Pennsylvania said Adams worried aloud about

Washington's inaugural address: "How shall I behave, how shall we receive it, shall it be standing or sitting?"

As for Washington's new title, Adams, perhaps looking ahead to a time when he would become president, liked the sound of "His Most Benign Highness."

Some senators came up with a designation that was clearly the product of a committee: "His Highness the President of the United States of America and Protector of the Rights of the Same."

Washington would have none of that. His friend James Madison persuaded Congress to follow the Constitution and simply call him "the President of the United States."

"It reflected his personality, not wanting to be called any of these fancy things," said biographer J.T. Flexner. "It also reflected a very deep problem in people's minds."

"You've got to remember, there had been no republican government in the entire world, and there was always a fear you'd end up with an American king."

Few ever heard inaugural speech

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Washington's inaugural address sent to chills down spines among the thousands of spectators outside Federal Hall.

They never heard it. And Congress, which he was addressing, barely heard it.

The leader of the Continental Army and the symbol of the new nation delivered his 20-minute speech in a low, quavering voice that was hard to hear and punctuated with awkward hand gestures.

Sen. William Maclay of Pennsylvania, who kept a diary, thought "this great man was agitated and embarrassed more than ever he was by the levelled Cannon or pointed Musket."

J.T. Flexner, author of a four-volume biography of the first president, says Washington's nervousness and diffident manner revealed the overwhelming sense of import he was feeling.

"The general opinion of the world was that this was a bunch of crazy people trying to do the impossible," Flexner said. "He

had tremendous responsibility not only to the people, but as president, to demonstrate that people could rule themselves. He felt this tremendous responsibility."

Washington had abandoned a 73-page speech written earlier and went with a shorter version that outlined general goals and urged Congress to avoid "local prejudices or attachments" and "party animosities."

The closest thing to news in the speech was his indirect endorsement of the Bill of Rights. He asked Congress to quickly pass amendments showing "a reverence for the characteristic rights of freemen and a regard for the public harmony."

Another reason for the shaky tone of the address was Washington's formal manner. He was not a politician, not an orator. He was a farmer and a soldier.

"He was able to be extremely affable and, at the same time, affable without inviting intimacy," Flexner said.

"He was shy. He hated to have his portrait painted, hated having people stare at him."

N.Y. celebrates 1st inauguration this week

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two hundred years ago, George Washington landed in a barge at the foot of Wall Street, amid colonial homes, banks and offices, for his swearing-in as president of the United States.

Sunday, a costumed stand-in for the first president made a grand entrance — for convenience's sake — at a pier at South Street Seaport, a mecca of pricey boutiques and trendy eating places.

Other festivities in a week-long celebration of the bicentennial of Washington's inauguration will follow suit, tempering historical accuracy with modern realities and showbiz glitz.

Next Sunday, New Yorkers will relive Washington's inauguration of April 30, 1789, with a flotilla of military ships, a fireworks extravaganza billed as "pictures in fire" of the presidency and a parade of military bands and 18th century-style marching units.

There also will be a re-creation of Washington's swearing-in at Federal Hall. President Bush is expected to attend. Afterwards, the new Museum of American Constitutional Government, located in the hall, will be dedicated.

Earlier in the week, broadcaster John Chancellor and former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance are scheduled to participate in a symposium on the presidency in the 1990s.

"We're not only fireworks and parades," said Peter Kohlmann, the executive director of the city's bicentennial commission. "We've got substance so people can learn about the significance of the event."

In the opening event, Washington's stand-in, William Sommerfield of Philadelphia, sails from the municipal pier in



President Bush is expected to take part in attend re-creation

Elizabeth, N.J., on the barge *Shallop*, a 1622 coastal vessel, in a 2½-hour trip across New York Harbor to South Street Seaport's Pier 16. Thirteen costumed oarsmen from

the Merchant Marine Academy will row the barge, which is being accompanied by five schooners and the *HMS Rose*, a re-creation of a 1757 British gunboat.

The city kicks off the bicentennial weekend next Saturday with a presidential flotilla in the harbor. Thirteen U.S. Navy and Coast Guard ships representing the original states will enter the harbor and be joined by 50 commercial and civilian vessels coming down the Hudson River.

In 1789, there was only one naval vessel in the harbor, a Spanish frigate, since the U.S. Navy had not yet been formed.

At night, a fireworks spectacular narrated by Walter Cronkite will emblazon the sky of lower Manhattan in a pyrotechnical depiction of the history of the presidency.

The focal point of the celebration will be the inaugural commemoration at Federal Hall, marking the moment when Washington put his hand to the Bible and swore to "faithfully execute the office of President of the United States."

In the dramatization, Sommerfield will repeat the presidential oath on the approximate site where Washington did — and deliver three minutes of his 20-minute inaugural speech.

Twenty-six people in colonial costume portraying the delegates from the original 13 states will sit on the dais. Bush, who will be marking his 101st day in office, is expected to speak.

The festivities conclude with an 89-unit parade from Federal Hall to the arch at Washington Square Park, a monument built for the centennial of Washington's inauguration.

Legals-Announcements Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Refugee Resettlement...

Richard R. Rush, Director
Department of Agriculture
PUBLISHED: Monday, April 24, 1989...

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance (Hospice)...

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007-Jobs of Interest
Full-time career/medical transcriptionist. Must apply with Idaho Personnel Commission by May 5. Call Bon...

007-Jobs of Interest
Full-time bookkeeper needed for local retail store. Experience required. Full-time hours to Box 063, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
What do you want? What do you need? What do you want to do? What do you need to do? What do you want to do? What do you need to do?

1985 NISSAN 4X4
Power steering, power locks, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, ABS, cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition.

1985 NISSAN 4X4
Power steering, power locks, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, ABS, cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition.

When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice your ad first. Give yourself the advantage of little or no extra cost.

The Times-News Classifieds

002 Lost & Found

Found: mixed breed puppies, will be large dogs. Call 323-5521.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1:30pm-2:30pm
Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to the south, across the road from KART Radio.

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 324-6436
If no answer 324-4313

003 Special Notices
POULTRY SUPPLY & CUSTOM MEATS
Now taking orders to process poultry, beef, pork, lamb. Also process wild poultry and wild game. Phone 733-1451.

004 Happy Ads
The Times News Classified
HAPPY ADS
...for every occasion!
Call 733-0626 now for details.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE - 733-0122
A problem is not a problem. It's a solution. National Alcoholics Anonymous. 5pm to 7am 24 hours on weekends.

ANONYMOUS
PAYING CASH for all used paperbacks and magazines. Free home delivery. Call 324-8281 for more info.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing and prenatal care. Free home visits. Call 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

Selected Offers
2 LPN positions open. Competitive wages & benefits. Contact Sue Wegner D.N.S. at West Magic Care Center, 5th floor, West Twin Falls, 734-5645.

007 Jobs of Interest
Air Condition Mechanical. Need experience with truck and off-road AC repair and maintenance. Call to Murray, P.O. Box 835, Mahwah, NJ 07430 or call 892-2977.

002 Lost & Found
Found near airport, Austria Jan Shepherd/Dingo X male, white collar, 324-3594.

FOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found Dogs: 1. Cocker Spaniel, black, female. 2. Cocker Spaniel, buff, male. 3. Australian Shepherd, tri-colored, male, injured. 4. Terrier, black and brown, female.

002 Lost & Found
National Paralegal School in the Twin Falls Area seeks instructors and assistant state director for evening program. For further information, please return to Cori Murray, P.O. Box 835, Mahwah, NJ 07430 or call 892-2977.

002 Lost & Found
Beauz dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DEPOSITED after 48 hours, please call and view the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs only to be sold. If you come to the pound to see if your pet is there, come and pick up a puppy or dog. If you are a WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-051

Homes For Sale
Illustration of a house with a chimney and a lawn.

CLASSIFIED
OUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest
Interested in working with developmentally disabled children? No experience required. All training provided.
007-Jobs of Interest
Green Acres Care Center in Gooding is looking for an RN full or part-time, for day shift charge nurse...

007-Jobs of Interest
Regional tracking coordinator for "at-risk" infants and toddlers. Registered nurse or health-related professional.
007-Jobs of Interest
Screening/Printing. Growing company has openings in all areas. Entry level-experience needed.
007-Jobs of Interest
Twin Falls Care Center needs a full-time charge nurse from 2-10 pm for long term care...

010 Professional Services
Need your house cleaned? Want reliable, honest, & fast? I'm sure you'll agree, write an "Original to Homeowner"
010 Childcare Services
5 full time openings for child care, beginning May - Fall. 2000 county home.
016 Employment Wanted
House cleaning and we will do windows, T.C. State Oil 324-7653 or 324-7292.

030 Homes For Sale
A comfortable 2 bedroom upstairs, fireplace, excellent family growth potential 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath downsides plus family room and attached garage.
031 Out-of-Town Homes
HAGERMAN BY OWNER. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double garage, dock with hot tub, fruit trees, 5 acres fenced pasture.
044 Vacation Property
4 acres doctored with build. lots and water well. Call 733-7426.

045 Mobile Homes
14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room. See to appreciate, \$9000 or best offer. Call 736-3969.
045 Mobile Homes
14x70 Oakcrest by Kit, 3 beds, 1 1/2 bath, stone, vinyl, wood stove, skirting, less, \$7000 best offer.
045 Mobile Homes
ASSUMED 60'x140, 1200 sq ft house. Two bdrms, 2 baths. Fireplace, separate utility. 738-324-4374.

SERVICE GUIDE
AND DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES
John's Shaping Service, 215 SW St. Flor. Call 326-4462.
EXCAVATING SERVICES
Blasting, dozer work D-8. Call 726-5400.
GENERAL MAINTENANCE
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, & repairs.
GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too.
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
The House Doctor Repair, remodel, fix-up "Doc" Johnston 733-5681.

LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE
Highly Family Licensed. Professional mowing, edging & clean-up. Reasonable rates. Call 733-7069.
PAINTING/PAPEERING
Interior-exterior, spray finish and roll. 30 yrs. exp. Tel. 734-8648 for free estimate.
POWER RAKING
Lawn power raked & vacuumed, straw removed. Free estimates. Call 733-7234.
REMODELING
CARPET LAYING
Call Steve 436-3979.
ROOF-TILING
Lawn/garden/landscaping or lots w/ tractor mount tiller. John Pohlman 734-4978.
ROTILLING
Amold Mow... 733-5792.
TREE SERVICES
JIM-JAC'S Tree stump removal. Free estimates. 423-4792.
JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5716.

008 Sales People
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The Times-News 733-0626

<p>1979 HONDA ACCORD Stock #561 \$0 down \$79 mo. Selling price \$1,488. Terms 24 months, o.a.c. 18.07% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$1,896.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1983 MERCURY LYNX Stock #824. Real clean! \$0 down \$89 mo. Selling price \$1,988. Terms 30 months, o.a.c. 19.85% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$2,670.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE Stock #701. Very economical! \$0 down \$109 mo. Selling price \$4,288. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 15.75% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$6,540.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1983 DODGE W-250 Stock #2867 \$0 down \$149 mo. Selling price \$3,988. Terms 36 months, o.a.c. 16.54% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$5,364.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Stock #800. 2 door, 5 speed, air. \$0 down \$159 mo. Selling price \$6,488. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 14.11% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$9,540.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>																																	
<p>1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 DR. Stock #979. Automatic. \$0 down \$79 mo. Selling price \$1,488. Terms 24 months, o.a.c. 19.05% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$1,896.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1983 CHEVY CAPRICE Stock #148. Loaded! \$0 down \$89 mo. Selling price \$1,988. Terms 30 months, o.a.c. 19.24% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$2,670.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1985 MERCURY LYNX Stock #132. Air conditioning. \$0 down \$119 mo. Selling price \$3,988. Terms 48 months, o.a.c. 15.90% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$5,712.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1988 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. Stock #2975 \$0 down \$149 mo. Selling price \$5,988. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 14.09% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$9,300.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1987 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #686 \$0 down \$159 mo. Selling price \$6,488. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 14.11% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$9,540.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>																																	
<p>1981 CHEVY CITATION Stock #145. 4 door, automatic. \$0 down \$79 mo. Selling price \$1,488. Terms 24 months, o.a.c. 18.07% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$1,896.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1981 BUICK CENTURY Stock #144. Loaded! \$0 down \$95 mo. Selling price \$2,488. Terms 36 months, o.a.c. 18.31% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$3,420.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Stock #152. Very sharp! \$0 down \$119 mo. Selling price \$3,988. Terms 48 months, o.a.c. 15.90% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$5,712.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1987 NISSAN 1/4 TON P.U. Stock #2779 \$0 down \$155 mo. Selling price \$6,488. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 12.97% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$9,300.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1986 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4 PICKUP Stock #2970 \$0 down \$169 mo. Selling price \$6,988. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 13.43% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$10,140.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>																																	
<p>1982 MERCURY LYNX Stock #133. 51,000 miles! \$0 down \$79 mo. Selling price \$1,488. Terms 24 months, o.a.c. 18.07% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$1,896.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Stock #324 \$0 down \$95 mo. Selling price \$2,488. Terms 36 months, o.a.c. 18.31% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$3,420.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1979 FORD CLUB CAB 1/2 TON P.U. Stock #2903 \$0 down \$129 mo. Selling price \$2,988. Terms 30 months, o.a.c. 16.43% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$3,870.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Stock #314. 6,000 orig. miles. \$0 down \$155 mo. Selling price \$6,488. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 12.97% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$9,300.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1984 DODGE D350 1 TON P.U. Stock #2809 \$0 down \$175 mo. Selling price \$3,988. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 14.84% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$6,480.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>																																	
<p>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #147. \$0 down \$79 mo. Selling price \$1,988. Terms 36 months, o.a.c. 20.67% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$2,844.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1983 CHEVY MALIBU Stock #938. Air, tilt, cruise. \$0 down \$99 mo. Selling price \$2,988. Terms 42 months, o.a.c. 16.55% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$4,158.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Stock #136. Nice car! \$0 down \$129 mo. Selling price \$4,988. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 16.43% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$7,740.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1984 HONDA ACCORD Stock #702 \$0 down \$159 mo. Selling price \$5,488. Terms 48 months, o.a.c. 14.90% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$7,632.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1987 DODGE PWR RAM 50 Stock #2823. 4 wheel drive! \$0 down \$175 mo. Selling price \$7,288. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 13.12% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$10,530.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>																																	
<p>1984 MERCURY LYNX Stock #154 \$0 down \$79 mo. Selling price \$1,988. Terms 36 months, o.a.c. 20.67% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$2,844.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE Stock #482. 45,000 orig. miles. \$0 down \$99 mo. Selling price \$2,488. Terms 36 months, o.a.c. 20.90% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$3,564.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1987 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. Stock #2923. Long-bed. \$0 down \$129 mo. Selling price \$5,488. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 12.25% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$7,740.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1986 DODGE D250 3/4 TON P.U. Stock #2900. 4 speed. \$0 down \$159 mo. Selling price \$6,488. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 14.11% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$9,540.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1985 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP Stock #2980. 6.2 diesel, 1 owner. \$0 down \$209 mo. Selling price \$8,488. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 14.33% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$12,510.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>																																	
<p>1979 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP Stock #2963. W/utility bed. \$0 down \$89 mo. Selling price \$1,988. Terms 30 months, o.a.c. 19.85% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$2,670.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1984 MERCURY LYNX Stock #941 \$0 down \$99 mo. Selling price \$2,988. Terms 42 months, o.a.c. 16.55% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$4,158.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1986 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DR. Stock #865. 5 speed! \$0 down \$135 mo. Selling price \$4,988. Terms 54 months, o.a.c. 15.35% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$7,260.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>CASH ONLY CARS!!</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td># 137</td><td>1977 CHEVROLET WAGON</td><td>\$88⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td># 158</td><td>1980 MERCURY CAPRI</td><td>\$188⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>#2985</td><td>1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP</td><td>\$188⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td># 907</td><td>1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</td><td>\$288⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>#2984</td><td>1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP</td><td>\$388⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td># 156</td><td>1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR (Clean)</td><td>\$488⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td># 940</td><td>1979 FORD LTD</td><td>\$688⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td># 117</td><td>1982 SUBARU WAGON</td><td>\$688⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>#2974</td><td>1977 DODGE 1/2 4x4 (Long-bed)</td><td>\$788⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>#2971</td><td>1976 DODGE RAMCHARGER</td><td>\$788⁰⁰</td></tr> <tr><td>#2967</td><td>1978 FORD BRONCO (Full size)</td><td>\$888⁰⁰</td></tr> </table>		# 137	1977 CHEVROLET WAGON	\$88 ⁰⁰	# 158	1980 MERCURY CAPRI	\$188 ⁰⁰	#2985	1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$188 ⁰⁰	# 907	1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	\$288 ⁰⁰	#2984	1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$388 ⁰⁰	# 156	1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR (Clean)	\$488 ⁰⁰	# 940	1979 FORD LTD	\$688 ⁰⁰	# 117	1982 SUBARU WAGON	\$688 ⁰⁰	#2974	1977 DODGE 1/2 4x4 (Long-bed)	\$788 ⁰⁰	#2971	1976 DODGE RAMCHARGER	\$788 ⁰⁰	#2967	1978 FORD BRONCO (Full size)	\$888 ⁰⁰
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<p>1983 MERCURY LYNX Stock #619. Tu-tone brown. \$0 down \$89 mo. Selling price \$1,988. Terms 36 months, o.a.c. 19.85% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$2,670.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1986 DODGE COLT Stock #887. Bright red. \$0 down \$109 mo. Selling price \$1,488. Terms 48 months, o.a.c. 18.68% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$5,232.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>	<p>1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM Stock #157 \$0 down \$145 mo. Selling price \$3,988. Terms 60 months, o.a.c. 15.75% apr. total monthly payments and down payment \$6,702.00. No balloon payments. \$0 down, tax & title included in payment.</p>																																			

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Single mom writes book on finances

Carol Jardine knows the financial struggle of a single mom. After the unexpected death of her husband Lynn in 1980, she was faced with the total responsibility of raising five children.

"To that point, I didn't take time to get involved in our financial affairs," says Jardine. "Lynn was a competent provider and I was preoccupied with raising the family."



JoAnn Larsen

"Suddenly I had to be interested in finances. Two days after Lynn's death an IRS agent contacted me and said our firm was going to be audited. I asked for time to recuperate, but he said it sounded like I was handling my husband's death well and planned to go ahead with the audit the next week."

"Fortunately my accountant was able to satisfy the auditor and that particular problem was solved. But I had other troubles. I had difficulty finding all the documents I needed. I consulted accountants and lawyers and, even though they were competent, I wasn't familiar with their terms and I often got conflicting advice."

Jardine knew this was only the beginning. She needed to prepare to manage her finances.

Today, eight years later, she does know the terms. After returning to school, Jardine is now licensed in investments and insurances and has, with co-author Geri O'Neil, written a workbook called "Have Your Cake and Eat It Too! A Financial Guide and Workbook for Women."

The objective of the book is to put women in charge of their money.

Most single mothers are very industrious. They'll work hard, raise gardens, run all over town to save money on their groceries and stay up until three in the morning to sew clothes, observes Jardine. Yet they tend to ignore obvious ways of saving or making money in the long run.

"The biggest problem single women face is lack of income. There simply isn't enough money to go around and, especially in the case of a divorce, that's a hard problem to fix even with a book," she acknowledges. But, without realizing it, women often lose money that, in the long run, would improve their financial position.

Jardine and O'Neil's workbook takes women through a variety of management procedures, including financial goal setting, and establishing a budget, an income statement and a statement of assets and liabilities.

Divorced women are particularly affected when child support payments don't come regularly. But if a woman has completed a balance sheet and a financial statement and knows how much income she should be getting from various sources, she may be able to build savings so she has a cushion if her support payments are delinquent, stresses Jardine.

• See LARSEN on Page D2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Denny Peyman, owner of the Body Shoppe in Twin Falls, says he tried steroids, abandoned them and now discourages their use

Muscle drugs: Steroids pervade athletics



Pediatrician Jack Trotter says, "There's an element of denial about the side effects" of steroids

BY KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Anabolic steroids and human growth hormone are readily available through the local "black market," area fitness experts say.

"I have heard that you can get about anything you want — just like with any drug," says Pete Turner, weight-training instructor at The Club.

Turner says he does not advocate using steroids and he is unaware of anyone using them at The Club.

But Denny Peyman, a body builder and owner of Body Shoppe, says "there is not a gym that does not have steroids involved."

Steroids "are relatively available out there," he says.

Peyman, who tried steroids several years ago, says he abandoned them after he "ballooned up," and is now a staunch steroid opponent.

But, he adds, the drug is common topic of conversation among bodybuilders, football players and other athletes who want to know the benefits and how and where to get "whatever they want."

"People just take what they are told," he says. "They don't hear about the [my whose lungs collapsed on steroids] or the profit

someone gets for selling them."

There is little debate that steroids help increase muscle mass and strength, especially when combined with weight work and a strict diet. The drug speeds up maturation in teen-agers while some high school boys take them just to improve their appearance.

Body builders and football players are especially interested in claims that the drugs help build muscle faster, that they are necessary to win, and that there are ways to beat steroids testing.

But not without risks.

As an artificial form of the male hormone testosterone, steroids convince the brain to reduce production of testosterone. That causes a decrease in sperm count; testes become smaller and less firm. Users may become more irritable and aggressive, develop acne or lose hair. They may develop liver abnormalities (jaundice, hepatitis, tumors) and increased blood cholesterol.

Women who use anabolic steroids develop male characteristics, often including a deepened voice, male pattern balding or menstrual irregularities. The drugs speed up maturation in children, possibly at the expense of later development; some researchers believe the drugs cause the skeleton to mature too soon, the bones to end their growth prematurely.

'There are no shortcuts. People who win have the heart to achieve. They spend the four hours (daily) in the gym, spend the time on diet, rest. They build up their body, not tear it down.'

— Denny Peyman, of the Body Shoppe

Human growth hormone (hGH) reportedly enhances body growth and reduces body fat. Children with pituitary dwarfism may benefit from the drug, but what about children whose parents envision an Olympic future? What about weightlifters who believe the hormone increases muscle mass without the health risks associated with steroids? And what about the risks of taking bogus hGH preparations, animal growth hormone preparations or foreign products of undetermined content?

The abuse of hGH is a fairly new development. • See STEROIDS on Page D2

'Hidden allergies' afflict children

By The Washington Post

Although an estimated 6 million youngsters get hay fever each year — and one of every five visits to the pediatrician is for an allergy-related disorder — allergies are often overlooked in American children and adolescents.

The problem is that allergy symptoms in children can be "much more subtle than they are in adults," said Allergic Stanley Wolf, a clinical professor of child health at George Washington University, and youngsters may be misdiagnosed as suffering from chronic colds or other illnesses.

Yet so-called "hidden" allergies are "extraordinarily frequent in children," said Michael Kaliner, chief of the

Allergic Diseases Section at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. About 70 percent of allergy sufferers experience their first symptoms before age 30, Kaliner said. Half develop allergies before puberty.

Some common symptoms of "hidden" allergies in children are the skin rash known as eczema, chronic coughs and bronchitis, diarrhea, migraine headaches and colitis.

Even otitis media — middle-ear infections — may be due to allergies in a small proportion of children, allergist Robert Wood told a meeting last week on pediatric trends, sponsored by the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore. The most likely candidates for al-

• See ALLERGIES on Page D2

Looking good

Romantic look: Wrapped

For romantic evenings, the look is wrapped, romantic and where appropriate, sheer.

That, according to Steffan Alletti, of the New York-based Jewelry Industry Council.

"Jewelry adds the necessary texture and drama to spring's soft, sexy look," Alletti says.

Shown at right are a ring and stud earrings of 14K gold, set with diamonds and amethysts, from Kremenitz and Co. of Newark, N.J.; a 14K gold link bracelet set with alternating amethysts and diamonds, from Austera and Paul, Inc., New York City; and 18K gold necklace pave set with yellow sapphires and breathtaking amethyst drop from Gemveto Jewelry Co. Inc., also New York City.



Revlon to groom babies

NEW YORK (AP) — Revlon Inc., capitalizing on its broad distribution base, has entered the baby grooming business, long the province of Johnson & Johnson.

On the market are mousse-baby shampoo and foaming bath sponges, both of tear-free formulas. The so-called sponges allow a parent-to-wash baby with one hand while holding him with the other, according to product information. Both are marketed under the Care For Kids label.

Other items include a comb and brush set, nail clipper and scissors and hair-styling shears.

Fake suntan is possible

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want the look of a tan without broiling at the beach or in a tanning booth, try creams or lotions that mimic a tan, says Dr. Daphne Roe, dermatologist and professor of nutrition at Cornell University.

These can be either long lasting or temporary, cosmetics that wash off, she says, and both are generally

assumed to be safe.

Roe recommends avoiding bronzing pills because they contain a compound that can build up in the eye, possibly causing damage.

"One of the oldest and possibly safest remedies for winter-pale skin is walnut juice," she says, "which can be rubbed on as a skin stain."

Quick takes

Look out, oat bran, rice is here

By Kathleen Doloney

Dietary fads come and go. And, according to some scientists, oat bran may soon face stiff competition on grocery store shelves.

Researchers from the U.S. Department of Agriculture report that rice bran — found in brown rice, cereal and some breads — lowered blood cholesterol in animals just as effectively as the much-touted oat bran.

Reductions averaged 20 percent in rice-bran-fed animals, about the same decrease found in the oat-bran-fed group, said Robin Saunders, a food chemist with the USDA Western Regional Research Center in Albany, Calif. He and other researchers note that human studies, expected to begin in the United States by summer, are needed to verify the results.

Such human studies are already under way in other

countries. In Australia, for example, results of a government-sponsored rice bran study, due in three months, appear "promising," said a spokesman for the Rice Industry of New South Wales.

How rice bran — the outside layer of the rice kernel — works to lower cholesterol isn't understood. But scientists speculate it may have something to do with the oils contained in it, said John Hunnell, a food chemist with Riviana Foods, a rice marketer in Houston, Tex. Those oils are polyunsaturated and monounsaturated, not the saturated type associated with increases in cholesterol levels, Hunnell explained. (In oat bran, fiber is believed to lower cholesterol.)

Low cholesterol, cancer linked

In a 12-year study of more than 15,000 people from southwestern Scotland, low blood cholesterol levels co-

• See TAKES on Page D2

Drugs, tests help treat allergies

By The Washington Post

Antihistamines — drugs that counteract the effects of histamine — have been around since the 1940s. The most well-known is Chlor-Trimefen, a drug now available over-the-counter. The older antihistamines are about a tenth the cost of the newest generation, but their main disadvantage is that they cross into the brain and produce drowsiness.

The next line of defense against allergies involves nasal steroid sprays. The oldest, called Nasalide, can produce a stinging sensation because it is mixed with propylene glycol. The two newcomers — Becnasol and Vancenase — are in a watery fluid that doesn't sting. The benefit of using them in kids is that the steroids only work in the nose and don't get into the circulation of the body.

Another type of drug actually prevents allergies before they start. Called Nasonal — for cromolyn sodium — the drug acts by preventing white blood cells from releasing chemicals such as histamine. Its drawback: the need to spray it in the nose four to six times a day.

For some children, who aren't helped by medications, the answer may be allergy shots that alter the body's immune response to certain allergens. Weekly injections for about two years help some 75 percent of allergy sufferers who undergo this treatment. The cost: \$500 to \$1,000 a year.

As researchers look for more effective treatments, the challenge for physicians is to develop better methods of identifying allergy sufferers and pinpointing the exact cause of their type of allergy.

One way to test children for allergies is to have them blow their noses into a square of plastic wrap. The nasal secretions are placed on a slide, stained to make the cells more visible and then viewed under the microscope. If more than a quarter of the cells are a type known as eosinophils, "there's a pretty good chance that you're dealing with an allergy," Schubert said. The test is so simple, he said, that "every pediatrician should be able to do this today in the office."

To determine what causes the allergy, patients must undergo skin sensitivity tests. New techniques now rely on a dull needle that doesn't prick the skin and involve a minute amount of allergen. Today, "it takes less than 30 tests to determine what someone is allergic to," Kaliner said. The price tag: about \$150 to \$300.

The allergy test of the future is likely to involve more sampling of nose secretions. Researchers at Johns Hopkins and at the NIAID are already experimenting with a new generation of tests that involve placing potential allergens in the nose and monitoring the reaction with a tiny nasal catheter.

"It's possible that someday you can do a relatively simple nose test instead of a blood test and it will pay out an answer," said Gordon Raphael, an allergist at the NIAID. "But it's still a ways down the road."

Allergies

Continued from Page D1

ery-related inner-ear infections, he said, are youngsters 5 to 7 years old, who either have frequent ear infections or persistent fluid in their ears. "Any child with recurring colds, nasal stuffiness, ear problems, food sensitivities, hives, rashes or diarrhea, needs to be evaluated for allergies," Kaliner said.

Left untreated, allergies can make life miserable. Misdiagnosis often leads to unneeded medication. But most often, allergies simply mean lost days from school. "Among all the chronic disease afflicting children, allergies are the No. 1 cause of school absenteeism," said Kaliner.

This time of year, children with allergies are likely to suffer from the classic "annoying symptoms" — sneezes, watery eyes, stuffy noses. But other symptoms are malaise, being out of breath after running and just an overall feeling of being sick. "If children seem wiped out, think allergies," said Wolf.

Kids are not alone in their allergy misery. One in five Americans suffers from allergies, according to government estimates. An estimated 35 million Americans — sniffs, huck and sneeze through springtime each year. Most blame their watery eyes, blocked nasal passages and drippy noses on so-called "hay fever" — a misnomer that describes neither their condition (which is feverless) nor the cause (definitely not an allergy to hay).

"Hay fever" is in fact a catch-all term for what doctors call allergic rhinitis, or inflammation of the nasal passages produced by exposure to an irritant.

For more information on allergies, contact:

— American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, 611 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. Phone: 1-800-822-2782.

— Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, 1717 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036. Phone: (202) 265-0265.

— National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Bethesda, Md. 20892. Phone: (301) 496-5717.

From March through mid-May around Washington, that irritant is most likely to be tree pollen and about every two weeks, another type of tree blossoms. Just when the trees stop pollinating, the grass begins to bloom, wreaking havoc on the nasal passages of people allergic to grass pollen until about mid-July. Then the weeds take over. Ragweed is the biggest culprit, keeping sufferers miserable until the fall's first frost.

Winter isn't much better. The humid Washington climate provides the perfect environment for dust mites — microscopic bugs that thrive in the dirt and dust rampant in even the most meticulous households. The dust mites themselves don't cause an allergic reaction, but their droppings do. These microscopic fecal balls contain an intestinal enzyme that can be particularly irritating to humans.

Genetics also plays a role. If one parent has allergies, a child has a 33 percent chance of being allergic, according to health officials. When both parents are afflicted, there is an 80 to 100 percent chance that a child will also suffer from allergies.

Yet few people need to suffer from allergies. About 25 percent of those 80 percent of those with allergies — can be helped," Kaliner said.

The first step is simply removing the culprit allergen. Allergist Wolf recalled one child who tested positive for allergies to molds. The child's home had a basement that flooded each time it rained, producing the perfect medium for molds to grow. "I told his parents that they didn't need an allergist; they needed a contractor to put in a sump pump," Wolf said.

But if removing the mold, the family cat or other irritant doesn't work, allergists can also turn to a new generation of antihistamine drugs that block the allergic response. Unlike older antihistamine agents, the new drugs don't cause drowsiness. One called terfenadine can be used in children as young as 6, said Kenneth Schubert, an allergist in private practice in Maryland. Marketed under the name Seldane, it has been available for about three years. Another, called astemizole (brand name Hismanal), was introduced within the past six months and is approved for use in children as young as 12.

Both drugs work by blocking the release of histamine, a potent chemical released from certain white blood cells that causes the body to overreact against allergens. Histamine and the other chemical compounds start a cascade of events that begins with the loosening of cells lining the mucous membrane of the nose and ends with clogged nasal passages. Along the way, sneezes are triggered and mucous production is increased. Both are the body's way of ridding allergens from the nose.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1

The workbook also includes worksheets for setting up files and taking personal property inventories. "If you suffer a property loss, it's your responsibility to document that you owned the property and what it cost. Once you have an inventory in place, it's not hard to keep up since people don't generally make any major purchases," she emphasizes.

Jardine has a number of tips to help women manage their financial affairs.

Divorced women face the problem of credit because the credit they've built up is in their ex-husband's name. To establish credit, start by trying to get a credit card. Use it, but pay off your balance every month. Also consider borrowing from a bank a nominal sum — say \$200 — against an asset. Put that money in a savings account and pay it back before it's due. Do this several times

and you'll soon establish a good credit rating.

"Think about whether you're using money to meet personal needs. Sometimes when you've just been divorced or widowed — and you're in a turmoil — you may use money to make up for a void or deprived feeling," says Jardine.

"Take advantage of earning all the interest you can. Find a bank that doesn't charge fees (credit unions often do not). Also make sure you're receiving interest on your savings and checking accounts. "Be cautious with charge cards. "Something on sale may seem to be a terrific bargain so you may put it on a credit card. The item you buy may be discounted 20 or 25 percent but if the purchase isn't paid off within the month, you're charged 18 percent monthly interest." So, asks Jardine, was the sale really a bargain?

Charge cards can work to your advantage if you pay them off by the

due date because that gives you a 30-day float on your money to gather interest in your savings account. But the minute you have a finance charge, you lose that advantage.

"It's not wise to pay bills too early or too late — either way you can lose money, emphasizes Jardine. Write out checks for your bills on the same day, address them, and then make a note about which bills need to be mailed on certain days.

"In shopping for insurance, always look for a company with an A or A+ plus rating. In obtaining health insurance on a limited income, choose a plan with a high deductible and a supplemental accident benefit." If you have teens who drive, choose an auto insurance that has a "good student" discount.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City financial and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Steroids

Continued from Page D1

ment. The hormone is more expensive than steroids, but escapes testing procedures.

Manufacturers have limited production of the drug in an attempt to verify legitimate use. But research indicates the product may be valuable in treating other medical conditions, increasing the odds that hGH may, in the future, be more available for illicit use.

Athletes who use hGH for body growth may develop some strange side effects. Their skin may become more coarse, and bones of the fingers and toes may thicken. Taken in excess, the drug may lead to acromegaly: overgrowth of many organs, bones and facial features, plus risks of diabetes, heart or thyroid disease, structural distortions, decreased sexual desire, muscle laxity and shortened life span.

The risks of hGH and steroids are compounded for those who take a megadose of any product and for those who "stack" one product with others. Users who share needles to inject the hormones may be sharing the risk of spreading AIDS.

Athletes use steroids and other growth and performance enhancers because the results are quickly visible, while potentially life-threatening side effects may develop silently, says Twin Falls pediatrician Jack Trotter.

Like Peyman and Turner, Trotter believes steroids are a relatively easy buy in town.

Athletes and youths see themselves as invincible, somehow removed from the dangers of drugs, he says.

"There's an element of denial about the side effects," Trotter says.

Many people believe the American Medical Association handicapped itself several years ago when it issued a statement decrying steroids as ineffective — a claim few athletes ever believed.

"That put physicians in the position of repeating a statement that athletes knew was false," says Trotter. "It produced a credibility gap."

The appeal of the drugs is widespread. Twin Falls High School teacher Alvin Reynolds recently learned that one-third of the college athletic population is on steroids. It's a "safe assumption" that these drugs are not promoted as much in the high schools, he says, but kids still get a "mixed message."

old-fashioned, Reynolds says. "But hard work, not drugs, should make you healthier and stronger."

Steroids and human growth hormone still may appeal to those seeking a quick route to victory. Some competitors fear they will be unable to hold their own against someone who uses the steroids. To others, concerns about unfair advantage seem pale in the "win at all costs" world of competitive athletics.

"If you talk about ethics, you just don't get very far," says Trotter. "Many athletes don't give a damn about ethics." And athletes assume — often correctly — that the best athletes are taking steroids.

Blood or urine testing is not done in body building events in Idaho, says Peyman. One annual muscle does random polygraph testing about drugs.

But that may be changing. In a recent issue of "Muscle and Fitness" magazine, Bob Goldman, chair of the International Federation of Body Builders doping and medical research committee committees, writes that athletes want to compete with one drug without "being forced into drug abuse." And, he insists, drug control programs will grow.

The IFBB has recently announced it will initiate drug testing in the men's professional body building competition beginning with the 1990 Arnold Schwarzenegger Classic. The announcement is timed to allow approximately 15 months for drugs to clear an athlete's system.

But Trotter expects athletes' use of the drugs will continue to increase until something drastic happens.

"There are not enough horrible side effects that will scare the invincible teen or adult who thinks he needs them for the competitive edge," he says.

In fact, there is little solid research about the side effects — short-term or long-lasting. "One of the problems is that they don't know anything," says Trotter. In the United States, such

research would need to pass an ethics committee, he explains, and would necessitate an incredibly complex — if not unworkable consent form.

It's difficult to do controlled studies on products available only on the black market, Reynolds adds. "Research is especially difficult when (steroid use is) against National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. But we need that concrete research to know the long-term effects."

Other quick-fix products (including energizers, fat burners, sustained-release amino acids, muscle builders, metabolic optimizers) are marketed as alternatives to steroids. Full color ads describe pills and potions to "naturally enhance your body's testosterone levels safely," products that are "more powerful than anabolic steroids"; manufacturers admit that "everybody's looking for a replacement for steroids," rave that "no steroid could match the results they achieved."

Many of these products are expensive and claims of effectiveness are rarely backed by objective scientific research. Perhaps the biggest problem is the emphasis on winning: the attitude that being number one is the only way to be successful.

Many athletes, coaches, parents and fans believe it's not good enough to take a second or third place — especially if a pill or a shot may give them the push to be number one, says Peyman.

But Peyman is convinced that, with drugs, that number-one status may be short-lived.

"There are no shortcuts," he says. "People who win have the heart to achieve. They spend the four hours (daily) in the gym, spend the time on diet, rest. They build up their body, not gear it down."

"If you take a kid off the streets and put him on steroids, then take another and give him proper nutrition; training and rest, the second will beat the one on steroids," he says.

The best help for kids is from kids. Kids who know how to have fun without drugs and alcohol. Whether they're playing softball, joining in a school activity, or participating in a helping with anti-drug programs, these kids invite other kids to share experiences that can be rewarding in themselves. Too often, we take the influence of good friends for granted. But these friends are our best teachers when it comes to life. And they need to be thanked. That's why we've set aside the week of April 24 to 29 as AIDS RECOGNITION WEEK. It's a chance for us to show American's kids how much we appreciate their participation. And it's a time to recognize our own kids and give them the positive encouragement they need to lead drug-free lives. Let's hear it for the kids.

International Council of Shopping Centers

Takes

Continued from Page D1

incided with increased cancer risk, particularly in men, researchers report in the British Medical Journal.

As in some previous studies, an association was found between low cholesterol levels and cancers of the colon; the Scottish study also found a link with lung cancer. Some researchers speculate that low cholesterol may in fact be the product of undiagnosed bowel cancer, as developing tumors trap cholesterol and remove it from the bloodstream.

That's not the mechanism, said Victor M. Hawthorne, M.D., professor of epidemiology at the University of Michigan School of Public Health in Ann Arbor and the principal investigator in the recent study. While the relationship between low cholesterol levels and cancer isn't understood, he believes the association could result when low cholesterol levels unfavorably alter the cell environment.

Study results should not discourage those with high cholesterol levels from reducing them to minimize the risk of heart disease, said Hawthorne. But "those with satisfactory cholesterol levels should not become overly concerned about reducing them further," he added.

Exercise can reduce pain of giving birth

Exercise during pregnancy can decrease the perception of labor pain, say Italian researchers reporting in

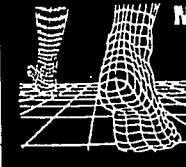
the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Scientists from the University of L'Aquila compared two groups of women: 21 who did no exercise during pregnancy and 15 who used a stationary bicycle three times a week for 30 minutes. Then, using blood samples, pain perceptions were evaluated and measured during labor.

In both groups, beta-endorphins — so-called natural painkillers secreted by the brain — increased during labor. But the level was higher among the women who had exercised; these

women also reported much less intense pain than their non-exercising counterparts.

The Italian findings "go along with what we've found out about exercise during labor," said Raul Artal, M.D., a USC professor of obstetrics and gynecology, who notes that additional research is needed. According to several USC studies, exercise during labor — such as walking — can be valuable, he noted. They indicate that "women who exercise during labor experience less pain than women who don't."



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Three cheers for kids helping kids to lead drug-free lives



Weight training can complement aerobics

By the Baltimore Sun

Let's face facts. The sad truth is that you can do a heart-strengthening aerobic routine every day for the rest of your life, and what you'll get is a heart that beats forever in a body that slopes and sags and wimps out at the weight of a grocery bag or grandchild.

"Everybody talks about fitness these days; everybody knows it's good for you," says Roy Hellams, assistant manager of Gold's Gym in Glen Burnie, Md. "The question is, what is fitness, and how does one get it?"

The answer, he says, is to do the kinds of workouts that build a strong body as well as a strong heart, with muscles that support the joints to prevent injury at work or at play.

'Free weights and machines complement each other. Every machine limits you; they all have a fixed route of travel'

— Dennis Keiser, of Keiser Sports Health Equipment

But fitness is also cosmetic. It's shapeliness, not skinniness; firmness rather than flaccidity. The "toned-up" look that's so trendy requires muscles that retain definition, even at rest. Masculine musculature has always been desirable; in women, the m-word now has a sexy, attractive connotation as well.

Whatever goes around comes around, you might be saying. People were body-building long before aerobics. Muscle-man contests were being held in this country and Western Europe at the turn of the century.

Charles Atlas offered body-building by mail in the 1940s. When jogging arrived on the scene, in the '60s, fitness was so closely identified with weight lifting that early heart-health gurus had to emphasize how very different it was to train the heart through sustained, repetitive movement.

But, even as we were gasping through marathons and aerobicizing in dance-floored gyms, weight training held its own. Barbells, dumbbells and other "free weights" still had adherents. Universal brought out its first weight-stack machine in 1957, offering the safety of an enclosed system and the specificity of different workouts for different muscles at different "stations" around the stacks.

As more kinds of equipment for controlled lifting moved into the health clubs, more weight-training enthusiasts came right along with them.

Over the years, the manufacturers and the models have proliferated. With some, like the original Universal, you move around the frame, from seat to bench to chinning bar to stand-up position — pulling this handle or pushing that pedal to work different muscles.

Other weight machines have free-standing seats and benches: This one for quads, that one for the hamstrings, the one over there for the biceps, the one next to it for triceps.

Some of them have eliminated the iron weights, using air or hydraulic cylinders instead.

Some of them computerized, monitor your performance as you work out and tell you whether you're doing it intensely enough.

Some come with instructions for "circuit training," in which you combine weight-work with aerobics by spending 30 seconds on the machine, and 30 seconds jumping, cycling or running in place, followed by another 30 seconds on another machine and 30 in aerobics, over and over again.

And most of them, now, also offer "variable resistance," aimed at overcoming the fact that gravity, leverage and your own strength make a particular weight seem heavier or lighter at different points in a lift.

Why that happens is usually explained by example.

"When you lift a free weight, you're governed by the force of gravity," says Ellington Darden, Ph.D., director of research at Nautilus Sports-

Medical Industries. "When you start to lift a barbell (in an arm curl), you're pushing horizontally, and at the end of the lift you're pushing horizontally; you're only lifting the full weight when you're raising it straight up."

In traditional weight lifting, therefore, you have to select your resistance based on your weakest point, which we call the "sticking point," says Dennis Keiser, president and founder of Keiser Sports Health Equipment. Muscles that can raise only 100 pounds of free weight at the sticking point might be able to move more weight at other points, but aren't called on to do so.

The chains and shell-shaped cams that give Nautilus its name, the air cylinders and adjustable seat heights on the Keisers, the cams on some Universals and the levers on others, and other devices used by other equipment manufacturers, change the resistance at different points in the lift to keep the muscles working all the way through. "You might start with 100 pounds and end with 140 pounds," says Keiser. "It never gets easier."

Whether it's important to use variable resistance machinery — or any machinery at all — is open to debate.

"You could use tin cans filled with cement and increase your strength just as well as you can with fancy machines," says Ben Hartley, Ph.D., director of the exercise physiology lab at the University of Maryland College Park. "If you do the exercise correctly, using the principle of progressive overload, you can gain from free weights as well as from fancy equipment."

The upscale look, the safety and the controlled motion of the machines make them more appealing to many people, he says, and the smooth movement and lack of impact makes the compressed air type especially useful for injured athletes. "Once in a while, with elderly people, I'll start almost entirely with machines," he says. "Then, as they improve, I'll get them on more free weights."


"Free weights and machines complement each other," says Keiser. "Every machine limits you; they all have a fixed route of travel. There's nothing like being able to pick up a dumbbell and raise it over your head, bend and lift it, raise it in a multitude of positions."

On the other hand, he believes that uncontrolled movement also has drawbacks: A burst of power at the beginning of a lift can give you the momentum to get you through the sticking point and into the easy zone, without stressing the muscle to its max. And, he points out, with your own body moving as freely as the weights, there's a greater potential for muscle strains and tears.

"There's mental involvement (with free weights)," says Keiser. "You can sit up and do a chest press on our machine and talk to the person next to you about what you did last Saturday night without fear of getting hurt."

But, if you're lying on a bench with 200 pounds of weight over your face, you are not going to be thinking about Saturday night. It is inherently more dangerous, so you'd better be alert."

QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dick Fuchs



If your child is vomiting or having diarrhea stop all food but offer small amounts of water occasionally.

Why is it, when you call a wrong number, the line is never busy?

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Exercise to strengthen your knees

Bodylessons

By Judi Sheppard Missett

Did you know that knee injuries are the most common type of injury sports? It shouldn't be a surprise when you consider how much you use your knees, and how important they are to all the movements of the leg.

Your knees are involved every time you stop, start, twist, turn, jump, walk, run, sit and stand. Walking places a force of twice your weight on the knees. Your knees hold the shock absorbers that protect you from the harm that the jolts of jumping, quick starting and stopping could cause.

There are many ailments that can plague the knees: torn cartilage, sprain, dislocated kneecap, jumper's knee, housemaid's knee, locking and pseudo-locking knee. Pain is a good indicator of trouble. Don't ignore it. Your body is trying to warn you that it is injured and that continued activity will increase the damage.

Once the knee is injured, your best course of action is to see your doctor. After diagnosis, do your prescribed exercises to strengthen the muscles that pass through the knee area. If you are lucky enough to not have any knee problems, exercise now to strengthen those muscles and protect the knees.

This exercise will help you strengthen the quadriceps, which help to stabilize the knee joint and keep it in alignment.

Sit in a chair and place your right foot flat on the floor.

Extend your left leg in front of you at a comfortable height. Lift the leg upward a few inches,



PHOTO: LOS ANGELES TIMES

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an exercise that helps protect the knees

then lower it a few inches. Keep your left knee straight, but not tightly locked.

Repeat the lift/lower 5-10 times. Switch legs and do 6-10 repetitions with the right leg. Try to work up to three sets per side, then increase as desired.

When you start an exercise program, you may find that your legs are not equal, that one leg is stronger or more flexible than the other. How can this be? It could be that you had a knee problem in the past and have never completely rehabilitated that leg; you may have been compensating in some way. Proper exercising will

eliminate this imbalance.

Find a comfortable level of exercise, stay with it for a while, then slowly increase the repetitions. Remember, you are trying to strengthen your leg muscles to protect your knee, not damage either the muscles or the bone. Pain is the body's way of saying "stop."

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzercise, an international aerobic-dance instruction company. Her eponymous runs every Monday in Reach.

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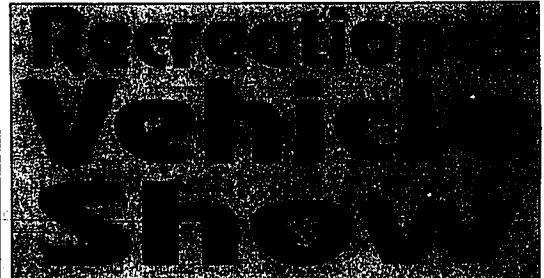
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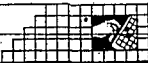
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To do for you



"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Donor Awareness Week begins

TWIN FALLS — Organ and tissue organizations have deemed April 24-30 National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week. During this week, we are increasing our efforts to educate the public, and ask each person to make a decision regarding donation.

Families are encouraged to discuss the need for organ and tissue donation, and to sign donor cards to help supply the much needed demand.

For more information contact the Idaho Lions Eye Bank or you local Lions club.

Prepared childbirth refresher today

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held today from 7-9 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor-delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Clinic, ACS teach cancer detection

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society will sponsor a breast cancer detection and education seminar on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn. Dr. David McClusky, President of the Idaho Unit of the American Cancer Society and Dr. David Becker, plastic and reconstructive surgeon will be speaking. There will also be a video presentation on breast self exam. Instructions will be given on how to obtain a coupon from ACS entitling the lady to a \$45 mammogram. The seminar is offered at no charge. For further information call Linda Barnes at 733-3700 ext. 344.

Dog obedience class begins soon

TWIN FALLS — An Intermediate Dog Obedience class will begin Wednesday and will run through May 31 from 8-9 p.m. at the Gooding County Fairgrounds through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center. The course is designed to fine-tune the obedience of performance of the handler and the dog and prepare for AKC Novice Competition. Instructor Coleen Bohney will stress handler performance as well as dog performance. The dog and handler must have completed at least one off-leash dog obedience course and the dog must be working (heeling) off-lead. A chain choke collar and a 6- to 8-foot leash are required (no chain leashes). The fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. Call 536-2600 for more information.

Yoga workshop set for end of week

KETCHUM — A Yoga workshop will be held Friday and Saturday from 7-9 p.m. at the Sun Valley Athletic Club, 131 First Ave. in Ketchum. Joyce Ballard of Twin Falls will be the instructor. For more information call 726-3664.

It's National Donor Awareness Week

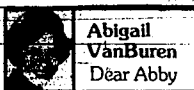
DEAR ABBY: Just a note to give you a report on your column concerning body donations to medical schools. Since that column appeared on Nov. 30, we have received more than 2,500 requests for medical school addresses from every state in the union, and they are still coming in.

I doubt if you realize how much this has helped our senior citizens planning, as every year funeral expenses become a more serious concern for them.

Every time you publish that beautiful piece, "Remember Me" by Robert Test, and ask your readers to contact us for donor registration forms and information, we are inundated.

Please don't forget us the week of April 23, Abby. It's been designated as National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week.

— BRUCE B. CONWAY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, THE LIVING BANK, HOUSTON



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR BRUCE: Forget you? Never! First, that magnificent piece:

TO REMEMBER ME

At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to install artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my deathbed. Call it my bed of life, and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has ceased nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one, who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells; if necessary, let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will about at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellowman.

Give my soul to God.

If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

— ROBERT N. TEST

Donor forms are available by writing to the Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77285. I have carried a donor card for more than 15 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.

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Headaches a health menace

CHICAGO (AP) — The common headache and its vicious cousin, the migraine, are a greater public health menace than many believe and afflict women more often and more seriously than men, a new study concludes.

"Headaches are not fatal and in virtually all instances, aren't chronic, so they don't grab attention like other, more dramatic illnesses," said Walter Stewart, one of five authors of the study published Friday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"But they are certainly more common, more debilitating and deserving of attention as a public health issue than is generally thought," Stewart said.

Headaches are the seventh-most common complaint involving outpatient care, and the National Headache Foundation, an information clearinghouse, estimates that direct and indirect costs to society — for medical care and lost workdays — are \$6 billion to \$10 billion annually.

Stewart said researchers in this new study did not try to come up with a dollar figure, but found that most people suffered 10 to 12 headaches each year.

About 10 percent of all headaches are migraines, distinguished from the common or "tension" headache by more severe pain, nausea or vomit-

ing, longer duration and a more acute reaction to sensory stimuli such as light or noise.

Women missed, on average, 1.8 days of work or school each year because of disabling headaches, compared with 1.2 percent for men.

Women also reported their headaches were of longer duration, more painful and worsened with age. Duration and intensity remained largely constant with men as they aged.

"The most pronounced disability was reported by women aged 24 to 29 — the same group in which the least disability was described by males. The trends regarding occurrence and differences between men and women are not new," said Stewart, "and right now, we can't tell you why."

The study involved telephone interviews with 10,169 residents of Washington County, Md., ages 12 to 29.

It was significant both because it focused on a large-scale population at highest risk for the onset of serious headaches and because it gathered data on both long-term problems and headaches in the previous four weeks.

Past studies collected data almost exclusively from headache clinics and outpatient practices, which re-

searchers said underrepresented poor people, those whose headaches are solved by non-prescription drugs such as aspirin and those who don't take off work but may still be affected.

"Ask people about typical headaches over the past year and few can describe very precisely what happened," said Stewart, an associate professor of epidemiology at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

"But they can do that for recent headaches. We crossed that with questions about duration of the headaches, diet, stress and other factors and came up with an snapshot of what's going on today."

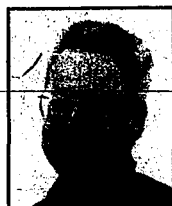
Among other conclusions: 76 percent of females and 57 percent of males reported a headache in the previous four weeks; 14 percent of females and 6 percent of males reported four or more in that period; for migraines, 7 percent of females and 3 percent of males reported an episode in the four-week period.

Women report headaches, on average, last 6.2 hours, compared with 6.9 hours for men.

"Studies like this one are important. Headaches have been joked about, underrated, called an excuse, an avoidance and denigrated as a not-serious problem," said Dr. Seymour Diamond, a Chicago-based specialist whose headache clinic, which treats 30,000 patients annually, is the largest in the United States.

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by Curtis Smith



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Depression growing in America, Europe

CHICAGO (AP) — More Americans and Europeans are suffering depression at a younger age, while the rate of depression among people in more traditional societies has grown little since World War II, researchers say.

"Depression seems to be the price of civilization," said Dr. Gerald Klerman of Cornell University medical school, one of the researchers who conducted or reviewed 13 studies of depression involving more than 30,000 people.

The report by Klerman and his colleagues was published Friday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers, who compiled data on such things as hospital admissions, psychiatric diagnoses and suicides, found a marked increase in depression among the post-World War II baby-boom generation in North America and Europe. They also said the problem has become more prevalent among young men and teen-agers, though their report did not list figures.

Klerman said his research showed young people ages 15 to 40 in North America and Europe were about twice as likely to show depression in the 1960s and 1970s as they were before World War II.

"Depression used to be a disorder of middle-aged women," said Myrna Weissman, co-author of the study. "The strange thing you see happening is depression is starting in adolescents."

Weissman, an epidemiologist at the New York State Psychiatric Institute, and Klerman, found that in each of 10 surveys from the United States, Canada, Sweden, Germany and New Zealand, depression increased among people born after the end of World War II.

But in three studies of people in Korea, Puerto Rico and Mexican-Americans living in Los Angeles, the researchers found little difference between those born before and those born after the war.

They speculate the lower rate of depression in those societies could be due to stronger family ties and less mobility, and the American-European rate could be boosted by drug use.

"We're always making or breaking attachment bonds," Klerman said. "We give up some of the social supports and stable relationships."

It's sort of a paradox that the baby-boom generation physically is

the healthiest generation in history, and grew up in a time of great economic prosperity, and yet they have this sense of malaise and disappointment."

Mark Walker, who works in the adolescent psychiatry program at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said the study appears to debunk the idea that wealth brings happiness.

"It's interesting that these increasing rates of depression have happened in Western nations during a period of relative prosperity," Walker said. "For society as a whole, affluence does not seem to protect people from getting depressed, but in fact it may be a risk factor."

Walker also speculated that the increasing rates of depression and suicide among youth could be a result of post-war wealth in North America and Europe.

"Young people lack a certain degree of meaning in their lives," he said. "That is a result of an increasingly affluent society able to support people having a longer adolescence when they do not have to work to survive."



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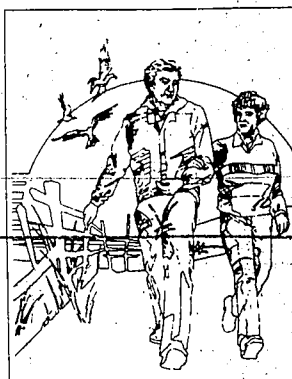
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