



350 7/25/91 KALVAR CORP 1127 W 2320 S SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Good morning

Today's forecast: Mostly sunny with light winds. Highs in the lower to mid-60s and lows in the upper 30s. Page A2

Magic Valley

Classic autos: A 1941 Hollywood Graham sedan once owned by fan dancer Sally Rand was one of the cars that stole the spotlight at the rod and custom show over the weekend in the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center. Page A5

New rules for farmers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture last week separated the wheat from the chaff in regulations for irrigated grain growers, proposing a formula expected to benefit Idaho farmers. Page A5

Sports

Cowboys get 2nd choice: After the Rocket flew to Canada, the Dallas Cowboys made Russell Maryland of Miami the NFL's No. 1 draft choice. Page A5

Eagles enjoy trip

College of Southern Idaho made it four wins in a row on their weekend road trip, taking an 18-14 slugfest at Walla Walla Sunday. Page A8

Features

Don't be shy: Shyness is something many people face, but with a little work, it can usually be overcome. Page B1

Chill out

Are you too controlling? Pressuring others to change may interfere with the intimacy in your relationships; columnist JoAnn Larsen says. Page B1

Opinion

Rewarding the guilty

You might expect that the Navy captain who botched the disastrous A-12 project would have been disciplined. Wrong. He's being promoted to admiral. Page A10

Credibility gap

Our intelligence agencies told us Saddam Hussein's army would be tough to beat. How could they have been so wrong? Page A10

Idaho

Education shake-up

Following complaints, the Board of Education has shaken up a key committee which decides which college faculty get a cut of a lucrative federal research grant. Page A7

Nation

NRA on defensive

The long respected lobbying force of the National Rifle Association has taken a defensive role in the battle over a proposed seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases. Page A4

Inside

Table with 2 columns: Section A and Section B. Lists various news items and page numbers.

Iraqis complicate U.S. effort at Kurdish relief

The Washington Post: ZAKHU, Iraq — U.S. Marines who helicoptered into this half-abandoned town near the Turkish border on Saturday ran into a security snag Sunday as they began erecting a tent city designed to reassure hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees that it is safe to return to Iraq. The snag hinted at the complications that lie ahead for the U.S. government and other

Try Saddam? — A2: Western nations as they carve a safe haven for Kurds out of northern Iraq? While two divisions of Iraqi soldiers were pulling out of this dusty, fly-blown town Sunday, in accordance with a demand of the U.S. commander of the allied task force to help the Kurds, about 200 armed

Iraqi police suddenly arrived in Zakhu by bus and truck. In the middle of the town's main street, these police encountered a group of Marines who were showing Western journalists how Zakhu had been secured, and how the Iraqi military was quickly moving south. "Soldiers go and police come," said a perplexed Kurdish resident of the town who watched the Iraqi police arrive. He

said he heard on the radio that they were coming — and that he was an afraid of the police as he was of Iraqi soldiers. He added that he did not think any Kurds would come back from the mountains in Turkey unless "the government go away." The Marines, too, were not pleased. "This is the first time I have seen the Iraqis in this mood. They are very tense." Please see RELIEF/A2

Night moves on the lek

Game officers search out grouse for tagging, tracking

By N.S. Nokkntved Times-News writer

ROGERSON — With loud rock 'n' roll echoing across the desert and bright lights groping in the dark, wildlife biologists roam Shoshone Basin working on their night moves. Bouncing over rocks and sagebrush, just a few miles north of the Nevada border, an Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist and three helpers search the midnight desert for sage grouse.



The birds are netted, fitted with small radio transmitters and leg bands as part of a study to learn more about their habits. The department hopes that learning where they nest, raise their young, spend the winter and what they prefer to eat will result in better land use decisions, and, ultimately, more birds.

The music, apparently, covers the noise of the approaching night stalkers, keeping the birds from flushing. Ted Zepplin seems to make them sit better with his "Night Moves" and "Smoker." But he's also had good luck with Bob Seger's "Night Moves."

As Seger wails from the loudspeaker, lashed with baling wire to the grill, the four-wheel-drive Fish and Game pickup truck, whining in low range, crashes through the sagebrush.

Region 4 biologist Randy Smith is at the wheel. Rich Holman, a Region 4 conservation officer pressed into late-night duty, peeps through the Fish and Game's own version of night-vision glasses — a spotlight in one hand and binoculars in the other.

Two men ride on the frosty tailgate, armed with nets on four-foot poles — like large fish-landing nets.

Holman probes the sagebrush for the tell-tale greenish glint of light reflecting from a sage grouse retina.

On a frosty night, however, Holman often is fooled by reflections from ice crystals on sagebrush leaves. The first few sage grouse turn out to be bushes, shrubs and rocks.

But his eyes soon adjust. He spots what he thinks is a sage grouse, invisible to the others, and signals the driver, who steers towards the lighted spot.

The net-men jump off the tailgate and stumble, nets in hand, in the dark alongside the truck. The spotter, standing upright in the bouncing pickup bed, tries to keep the bright light on the hunkering bird.

Smith turns up the music. The truck stops when it is within about 30 feet of the bird. The lead net-man, Maeder, rushes forward, oblivious of the rocks and brush trying their best to trip him. He slaps the round net over the bewildered bird, transfixed in the spotlight.

Maeder, a 26-year-old graduate student from the University of Montana, gently cradles the frightened bird to keep it from struggling.

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Crowd says welcome to general

The Associated Press

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf returned to his hero's welcome Sunday, taking his family in a bear hug and telling a cheering crowd to be home. "It's great to be home," he said. "I can't describe to you the emotions in all of our hearts," Schwarzkopf said after making his way through a crowd of 500 wall-wishers. "It's great to be an American."

The turnout was smaller than expected after officials' report several days encouraging people to stay home and avoid a crush. City and military officials had feared a logistical nightmare with up to 200,000 people. Awaiting his arrival were local dignitaries, base personnel, families of Desert Storm troops, and Kuwait Ambassador Saud Nasir al-Sabah. "My Ambassador, I am proud to report to you Kuwait is giving a great welcome to the hero of the U.S. Central Command, which has its headquarters at MacDill in Tampa."

The imposing general loomed above other on the podium. Standing before a 40-foot-wide American flag, Schwarzkopf himself on the crowd to welcome the 250,000 troops still serving in the Persian Gulf. "They're going to be there for awhile. We're getting them home as fast as we can," Schwarzkopf said. "But I ask all of you please just to keep giving the great support you've given all of us until the last minute." Please see WELCOME/A2

White House says Sununu's travel via military OK

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Sunday defended Chief of Staff John Sununu's frequent travel on military jets, saying President Bush needs to be able to reach him at all times. But Democrats challenged Sununu's use of military craft on fund-raising trips for the Republican Party and on vacation said other personal travel. One committee chairman asked for a General Accounting Office probe.

Vice President Dan Quayle was among the administration officials defending Sununu. "He knows what is right and what is wrong, and I don't think he did anything wrong," he said. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sununu followed a policy established in 1987 by then-President Reagan that both the White House chief of staff and the national security adviser "always travel on military aircraft." "I don't think you want those two senior officials out of touch," Cheney said.

Above, a trapped female sage grouse is banded. Top: Fish and Game biologists learn more about the bird's habits and range. As top: biologist Randy Smith and two helpers comb the Shoshone Basin.

Mating rituals among Grouse similar to those in other species

By N.S. Nokkntved Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Most of the activity happens at first light. Aside from that, a sage grouse lek is not so different from a singles bar. The males gather at the lek — or strutting ground — in hopes of finding willing females. Like their human counterparts, the male sage grouse puff themselves up and strut around, alternately trying to intimidate competing males and impress the females. The females appear aloof, seemingly more interested in finding tender morsels to eat than in the silly antics of the males. The males, equipped with an air sac on their throats, puff the sac up with air, raise their spiked tails and bob and weave while making strange slapping

Please see MATING/A2

Education boss favors extending school day, year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said Sunday he favors extending the school day and school year by making it optional and charging parents for the extra instruction. That's how it works in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where seven public elementary schools offer extra classes in the afternoons and the summer, he said. About half the parents pay for their children to go, the former Tennessee governor said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley." "They voluntarily choose that."

American students attend classes only 180 days a year, fewer than most other industrialized countries. Alexander offered his let-the-parents-pay idea as a solution to the problem of how to pay for a longer school year. "I would like to see school districts open their schools in the afternoon, open them in the summer and invite parents to send their

children there," he said. "Let people get accustomed to it." Alexander defended the emphasis on parental choice in President Bush's new education strategy. Poor schools should be forced to close if they can't attract students, he said. Bush on Thursday unveiled his strategy for a "revolution" in American schooling, including giving parents more choice of schools. Bush and Alexander want to allow federal dollars to follow poor children to whatever school they choose — public, parochial or private — and they urged state and local authorities to allow the same flexibility with

their school dollars. That's how federal aid for college is handled, Alexander said, denying it would impede racial integration. But private schools that accept students getting public money will have to be "publicly accountable" to civil rights and other laws, he said. The Supreme Court a few years ago made it harder for parochial schools to use federal remedial dollars to teach poor youngsters. Such classes now must be held in trailers outside the regular school buildings. Alexander said education's accrediting agencies should not try to prescribe a certain ratio of gender mix to colleges and universities.

Earth Day begins days early

The Associated Press

Earth Day became Earth Weekend in some parts of the country as environmentalists got a head start on the annual observance.

There was a beach cleanup in San Francisco, a salmon release and tree-planting party in Seattle, educational events in New Orleans and concerts in Massachusetts and New Jersey. Monday is the day designated as Earth Day, and commemorations are planned around the world. In San Francisco, more than 200

people spent Sunday on the beach, enjoying a mild breeze, walking on the sand — and picking up trash.

"Cleaning up the beach is only going to last one day," said organizer Marie Brown. "But people here are learning there's lots of trash on our beaches."

There also was a volunteer beach cleanup in Seattle, which lived up to its green image with several Earth Day events. Thousands of salmon were released into a creek in the city's Carkeek Park, and trees were planted at another park.

In addition, a weekend festival at the Seattle Center offered free exhibits, workshops, entertainment and speakers who exhorted people to change their lives in environmentally friendly ways. In Holmdel, N.J., soaked Earth Day celebrants thought it was appropriate that Mother Earth named on their party. "You've got to love it — Earth Day and it rains," said Ellis Chase of Keansburg, huddled under a sopping patio at the state-sponsored tribute to the environment at the Garden State Arts Center.

Baker has mixed signals in Mideast

Knight-Ridder News Service

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Secretary of State James A. Baker III received conflicting signals about a Middle East peace conference Sunday, as Saudi Arabia said it would not attend, but announced its support and Israel postponed a decision on participating.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud, confirmed Baker's prediction Saturday that the kingdom would not participate in a peace conference because it is so limited to Israel and the Arab nations on its border. "Participation in the meeting traditionally has been the countries that are involved directly in the peace negotiations, which are Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Kuwait," said a Saudi official at the start of a meeting with Baker here. "I think this format is a workable

Quayle: Consider trying Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday it might be a good idea to prosecute Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for war crimes. "You can't rule it out," Quayle said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "Perhaps this would be a good idea," he said. "Use of the

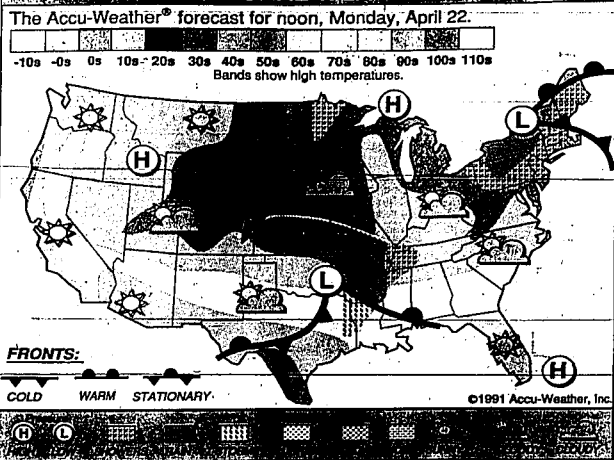
questions is... who is going to arrest and arrest Saddam Hussein once the... crimes are alleged?" As to trying Saddam in absentia, Quayle said: "It's an idea that's kicking around, and it's certainly worth discussing. But I have no announcement on that this morning."

format and it's a practical format, and we will continue to support the initiative in this matter," the Saudi foreign minister added. The Saudi decision to bow out of a conference comes as a surprise because until this weekend, U.S. officials have been saying they were counting on Saudi Arabia to play a

major role in promoting peace between Israel and the Arabs. Baker launched a diplomatic campaign in March to revive Mideast peace talks on the assumption that the Saudis would make overtures to Israel to show their gratitude for the U.S.-led military campaign against Iraq.

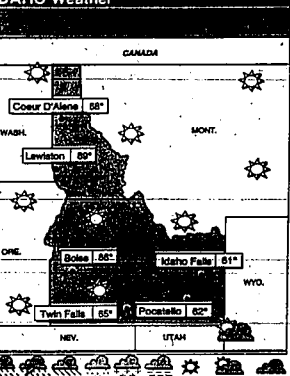
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER



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IDAHO Weather



Temperatures: Spokane 74 35, Washington 54 47.02. Max Min Pcp.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Max, Min, Pcp. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Max, Min, Pcp. Includes Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Ketchikan, Lewiston, Malta, Pocatello, Salmon, Twin Falls.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday mostly sunny. Light winds. Highs lower to mid-60s. Monday night and Tuesday fair. Lows upper 30s. Highs upper 60s to near 70. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday fair. Highs near 60. Monday night and Tuesday fair. Lows mid-to-upper 20s. Highs lower to mid 60s. Extended forecast: Mostly cloudy through Friday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday turning to rain and snow above 5,000 feet Friday. Cooler with high 60s to lower 70s Wednesday falling to around 50 Friday.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports spring showers in the south and sunny skies up north. A weak Pacific storm system moved across southern Oregon Saturday night and could be found centered over south central Idaho this Sunday morning. The storm spread clouds across parts of southern Idaho as well as scattered showers. High pressure will push the storm out, for a return to clearer and drier conditions statewide. Late Sunday morning satellite pictures showed clear skies over northern and central Idaho, and partly to mostly cloudy conditions in the south. Weather stations reported light rain at Twin Falls and Burley. Overnight rainfall totals were light, generally a trace to less than a tenth of an inch. No lightning was detected by sensors as of 11 a.m. Sunday. Most winds were under 10 mph. The exceptions were Coeur d'Alene with winds at 16 mph, and Burley with 12 mph winds.

Rain soaks Northeast; another storm crosses Plains

The Associated Press. Wind-whipped rains soaked the Northeast on Sunday after a low pressure front dumped six inches of rain on eastern Virginia in 24 hours. Flood waters were in effect for New Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island and parts of Massachusetts and Connecticut. Another storm system developing over the southern and central Great Plains dumped rain from eastern Wyoming to northeastern Texas. Snow fell over parts of southern Wyoming and northern Colorado. Winds gust to 58 mph

through the Gudaluppe Pass in southwest Texas and were expected to reach 70 mph before diminishing. Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunny skies from Southern California to western New Mexico and from eastern Washington state to the upper Mississippi Valley. Skies were also sunny over much of the Southeast. Clouds and rain in the Northeast kept afternoon temperatures in the 40s. Temperatures rose into the 80s in southern Florida and into the 70s in the Southwestern deserts. Temperatures dipped below freezing early Sunday in the Rocky Mountains and across the northern Plains.

Relief

Continued from A2 and untrusting," said Sgt. Michael Maloney, an Arabic-speaking Marine escorting the journalists. "I think we have got a situation on our hands here." That "situation," which was non-violent but also very reassuring to prospective Kurdish returnees, appeared to annoy Maj. Gen. Jay M. Garner, commander of the 24-

U.S. would be responsible for security. ... We are going to see what develops." As U.S. military and State Department officials explained it Sunday, the guiding concept of the safe-haven zone is to construct a model tent camp as quickly as possible, show it off to Kurdish clan leaders now living as refugees in Turkey and begin repatriating the Kurds by next week.

Circulation

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Welcome

Continued from A2 American is home." After his brief remarks, he stood before the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) band as it played his favorite song: "God Bless the USA." Then Schwarzkopf climbed in a car with his wife, daughters Cynthia, 20, Jessica, 18, and son Christian, 13, for a private reunion at home. The family was separated for the entire eight months that Schwarzkopf was in the Persian Gulf. Shortly after the general left the morning ceremony, Boeing 747-jumbo jet painted with a big yellow ribbon touched down at MacDill, bringing 383 Central Command staff back from Saudi Arabia. Some families waited on the base more than three hours before the general's arrival. "People respect what he stands for. There's no bull. He just gets the job done and he gets it done well," said Celina Moran of St. Petersburg, whose husband is a reserve sergeant stationed in Alabama. She carried a placard

Grouse

Continued from A2 The bird, a female, is carefully freed from the net. Dark brown eyes blink in the glaring spotlight, as nimble fingers affix a numbered, metal-band to one leg and a radio transmitter — like a tiny backpack — to its back. Smith, Maeder and Holman note the transmitter frequency, the band number and the bird's sex and age. Moments after it was captured, the bird is released. Smith follows it with the spotlight to make sure the radio doesn't hangper its flight. If the radio is improperly attached, the bird is recaptured and the radio reattached or just removed. With the equipment back in the truck, the merry chase begins anew. The musical folly is repeated for six birds that evening — four males and four females were netted and tagged.

Gen. Schwarzkopf's family greets him at MacDill Air Base.

reading: "Welcome Home General. We Love You." Her son, Bernie, 10, waited for Schwarzkopf clutching a teddy bear dressed in military garb. "I wrote him a letter asking what this war was all about — what was happening over there," Bernie said. "He wrote me back. He said he would take good care of my daddy if he had to go."

planned burns to control sagebrush. Sage grouse are intimately tied to their aromatic namesake. Some sage grouse migrate a lot, some a little, others hardly at all, Smith said. They favor certain strains of sagebrush, sometimes even individual plants, for food. Unlike most other birds, sage grouse have no gizzard to grind their food, and eat solely on soft plant parts. Their traditional nesting areas, strutting grounds and winter habitat are found where the birds find their preferred food. Wet meadows provide important habitat for rearing young, and the strutting grounds, known as leks, must be near suitable nesting habitat. "The birds don't nest in crested wheat," Smith said. They nest under sagebrush, he said.

The purpose of Smith's study is to try to locate those areas most important to the pheasant-sized birds. He hopes the information will help other agencies, primarily the Bureau of Land Management, avoid those areas in their "range improvement" projects.

Severe winter weather, wet weather during the nesting season and predators all take their toll from year to year. But in the long term, habitat loss to fire or other sagebrush eradication plays a more important role. Good sage grouse habitat also is good for other wildlife, Smith said. The Shoshone Basin is home to numerous birds of prey that feed on the teeming rodents that thrive in a mixed sagebrush grassland. The basin also shelters a small herd of pronghorn antelope and many mule deer. The antelope like wide open spaces and shy away from sagebrush thickets, but the mule deer hide their fawns in heavy sagebrush cover. Small, scattered burns to control sagebrush mimic natural fires that once skipped across the basin periodically. Large methodically set fires, however, generally burn everything within a designated area, sometimes destroying traditional sage grouse habitat as well as habitat for other denizens of the sagebrush desert, Smith said.

Mating

Continued from A2 Leaks are usually located near nesting grounds after the males have performed their reproductive obligations; the females move off to look for nesting sites. The males go off in search of other conquests. The males continue to gather for about two weeks after the substance of the mating ritual is over and the females have gone off to nest. The dominant males relent and let the younger males onto the lek. With the females off looking after the young, the males strut around bragging about their romantic exploits.

So for this year, Smith and his helpers have captured 20 sage grouse in Shoshone Basin; 14 carry tiny radios. With weekly checks on the birds that evening — four males and four females were netted and tagged. He will continue to keep tabs on these birds for about a year or 1½ years, until the radio stops transmitting or until the bird dies. The information from the tagged and tracked birds, combined with records from hunter check stations in the basin over the past 25 years, will help Smith revise the Bureau of Land Management in locating

Small, scattered burns to control sagebrush mimic natural fires that once skipped across the basin periodically. Large methodically set fires, however, generally burn everything within a designated area, sometimes destroying traditional sage grouse habitat as well as habitat for other denizens of the sagebrush desert, Smith said. "It does cost a little more to do things right," Smith said. Milčanec agreed that the smaller burns cost more per acre. The long-term effect of the BLM's fires on the grouse is not well known, and that is why Smith spends long cold nights stumbling through the sagebrush to capture and tag the elusive birds.

Correction

A story in Sunday's Times-News incorrectly identified Lt. Ron Axman of the Twin Falls Police Department. Lt. Axman heads the department's patrol division. The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A headline Sunday incorrectly reported the Twin Falls School District will not send ninth-graders to the proposed high school. If water approved, new high school in May 21 bond issue election, the ninth-graders would attend it along with sophomores, juniors and seniors. The Times-News regrets the error.

Persian Gulf

Foreign minister wants U.S. to pressure Israel

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's foreign minister on Sunday urged the United States and other Western countries to pressure Israel to release pro-Iranian prisoners as part of what would be a broad release of hostages in Lebanon.

Ali Akbar Velayati told a news conference that a release of captives held by the Israelis would "create a good climate" for the release of Western hostages.

Velayati also said Iran would gladly accept U.S. assistance for the estimated 1 million Kurdish refugees, who have poured across Iran's border with Iraq. Iran in the past has refused to accept even indirect aid from the U.S. government.

Velayati said that in order for U.S.-Iranian relations to improve, the United States must release Iranian assets frozen after the Islamic revolution of 1979 and the seizure

in Tehran of American hostages, who were freed in 1981.

Asked if the release of the assets would bring Iranian help in gaining freedom for the Western hostages in Lebanon, Velayati said: "That is another problem."

Last week, President Bush told a news conference that freedom for those captives was "the bottom line" for better relations between the United States and Iran.

Velayati said: "If the United States and other Western countries who have influence in Israel would exert their influence to get the release of some Lebanese hostages ... that would create a good climate for the release of Western hostages."

Thirteen Westerners, including six Americans, are missing and believed held hostage in Lebanon by pro-Iranian factions.

Refugees get food, lack medicine

UZUMLU, Turkey (AP) — Three weeks after the Kurdish exodus from Iraq, an international relief effort has succeeded in feeding most of the refugees camping in the Turkish mountains, say relief officials and refugees.

But water shortages and medical care remain serious problems for the 800,000 Kurds.

"They have basic food! In that sense, there was a turning point reached last week," said Constantin Sokoloff, a field officer for the U.N. high commissioner for refugees.

"Psychologically, people are getting better, they're settling down," he said.

At a camp near Cukurka, Turkey, Turkish troops shot and killed one Iraqi Kurdish refugee and wounded five other refugees Sunday while trying to stop a stone-throwing mob, the Anatolia news agency reported.



A Turkish soldier shouts to journalists after Turkish soldiers fired on a mob of stone-throwing Kurdish refugees at the Turkish army camp in Cukurka, Turkey.

The deputy governor of the Hakkari province, Necdet Ozeroglu, said a riot broke out at a camp near this border township after people crowded into a food distribution point. He said the refugees began to throw stones at Turkish troops who tried to restore order, the semi-official agency reported.

He said the troops fired warning shots, some of which hit the refugees. The Turkish troops withdrew after the incident and the food distribution was halted temporarily, Ozeroglu said.

Despite the international outpouring of aid, scores of refugees are dying each day on the border of preventable diseases, relief workers and government officials say. Dehydration and the resulting severe diarrhea have killed many infants.

"Sanitation really is the main thing," said Dr. Sandra Allaire of Canada, who is working with the International Committee of the Red Cross at Uzumlu, a camp of about 50,000 people in a mountain basin on the border.

Meanwhile, the situation for an estimated 1 million Kurdish refugees in Iran remains "critical," the U.N. refugee office said.

Omar Bakht, head of the office's field operations in Iran, said "some supplies are getting through, but only slowly — and not enough. Iran, rather than the international

community, continues to bear the main burden of the relief effort, estimated to cost \$10 million a day, Bakht said.

Four Belgian transport planes left Brussels on Sunday for Oumrah in western Iran with emergency aid and a medical team aboard. The aid, being coordinated with the European Community, consists of tents, an infirmary and blankets for 3,000 refugees, officials said.

Ms. Allaire said disease would continue to spread rapidly in the Turkish camp at Uzumlu unless it had clean water and toilets. Doctors warn the accumulation of human waste on the ground and in streams at the camps may also lead to epidemics. The camp is the worst-supplied of the three main refugee settlements on the Turkish border. Still, all over the camp, women roll out pita bread on wooden boards and cook beans and noodles, over campfires.

The rubbery brown wrappers from U.S. military Meals-Ready-to-Eat carpet the ground.

"The Americans and the British send us very good things," said a 23-year-old medical student who



Kurdish refugees throw stones at Turkish army positions during a riot at a refugee camp in Cukurka, Turkey.

identified herself only as Kurdistan. But there is little sign of water. And distribution of food remains uneven, with the strongest refugees often able to grab the most packages parachuted onto the hillsides by U.S. and British aircraft.

Refugees continue to storm trucks carrying bread and milk to the camp. One refugee was killed

Kidnapped educator turns 52 in captivity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnapped American educator Allan Steen turns 52 Monday, his fourth birthday in the captivity of pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim radicals.

Steen, of Boston and Jess, Tenn., 43, of Boise, was kidnapped on Jan. 24, 1987, from the campus of U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College, where they both taught. Their abductors were gunmen posing as Lebanese riot police.

Released hostages said Steen escaped in his first year of captivity, but was caught and badly beaten by his captors.

His wife, Virginia Rose, is a fine arts professor at Beirut University College. He has two daughters from a previous marriage, both living in the United States.

Steen's birthday coincides with the third visit in a month by Secretary of State James A. Baker III to Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon. Damascus has been instrumental in previous hostage releases.

Baker's first visit to Syria on March 14 brought optimism that the issue of the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon, including six Americans, could be resolved soon.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharara told reporters after talks between Baker and President Hafez Assad that Syria would exert the "maximum effort" to help win the hostages' release.



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Opposition urges Democracy

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — In an unusual attack on the ruling royal family, opposition groups Sunday criticized the new Cabinet choices and claimed it does nothing to reform a system based on nepotism rather than merit.

The groups vowed to resume rallies and step up their pressure on the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, for greater democracy.

"The regime has yet again confirmed its mistrust in the people by continuing to monopolize sensitive Cabinet posts," said the statement signed by the seven main opposition organizations.

"The regime seems to have forgotten the ordeal (of the Iraqi occupation) ... and has clearly insisted to reward those who failed from the previous Cabinet," said the statement.



The new Kuwaiti Minister of the Interior Shakh Ahmed Hamoud al-Jaber A-Sabah, right, is congratulated by the Emir of Kuwait, after a swearing-in ceremony Sunday.

The entire Cabinet resigned March 19 amid intense public complaints about the government's difficulties restoring essential services destroyed by Iraqi forces driven out by the allies in late February.

The prime minister, Crown Prince Sa'ad al-Abdallah al-Sabah, announced a new government Saturday that changed many key Cabinet posts. But the new leadership, sworn in Sunday, is not expected to undertake major policy changes and control of the country remains firmly in the hands of the al-Sabah family.

There are five al-Sababs in the new 21-seat Cabinet, down from seven in the former Cabinet.

No prominent members of opposition groups were named to the new government. Most opposition figures had ruled out participation until a date for elections was set.

The al-Sabah family has ruled Kuwait as a hereditary dynasty for

more than 200 years.

The new government reflected the same old mentality in distributing the key Cabinet portfolios in accordance with the permanent inheritance rule," the opposition statement said.

"Despite the immensity of the disaster (caused by Iraqi occupation), the government acts as though nothing happened," said Eisa al-Shaheen, a leader of the Islamic Constitutional Movement, a Sunni Muslim group that many consider the strongest opposition force.

Al-Shaheen said his group would continue to work closely with other opposition factions, which include Sunnis, Shiites and secular movements.

Political parties are outlawed in Kuwait, but opposition groups have been staging joint political rallies that were forbidden by authorities prior to the Iraqi invasion in August. The rallies have drawn up to 1,000 people.

Kuwait's opposition groups are moderate and mild-mannered, made up mostly of wealthy, educated middle-age men who balance calls for reforms and greater democracy with statements acknowledging their respect for the emir.

The groups are calling for the restoration of Parliament and the constitution, which were suspended in 1986, along with greater press freedom.

Repatriation of Iraqi POWs expected soon

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The large-scale repatriation of Iraqi prisoners of war is expected to be completed soon, now that the Muslim holy month of Ramadan is over. For Western relief officials, it's none too soon.

Tensions, psychological stress and political differences among the Iraqis have reportedly run high in some of the allied-occupied camps, leading to at least one riot. Western military and diplomatic sources said.

U.S. military sources said 150 Iraqi POWs riotedly rioted in a Saudi camp to protest the temporary suspension of their repatriation.

The sources did not give the date of the riot and said they only had sketchy information on the incident. A Saudi guard fired into the crowd to break up the riot, but some of the pellets ricocheted and hit a POW, the sources said on condition of anonymity. He was not seriously wounded.

The sources said there was another incident in which one POW was killed and two were wounded.

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Nation

NRA takes defensive against Brady Bill supporters in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Ronald Reagan deserting the ranks and President Bush signaling a willingness to make a deal on gun control, the National Rifle Association faces one of its toughest political fights on Capitol Hill.

Long a feared and respected lobbying force in American politics, the NRA has a history of rewarding its friends and punishing its enemies. It has been known to consider an unconstitutional infringement of the right to bear arms.

The NRA finds itself on the defensive, trying to stem the momentum of gun-control

supporters recently buoyed by Reagan's endorsement of a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

James Jay Baker, the NRA's chief lobbyist, said he expected the House Judiciary Committee to pass the Brady Bill at its scheduled session Tuesday. But he predicts an "extremely close" vote when the measure goes to the full House later this spring.

"I am ambivalent in telling you they know what the outcome is they are misleading you," Baker said.

The Brady Bill is named after former White House press secretary James Brady,

who was paralyzed after being shot in 1981 by a gunman trying to assassinate Reagan. The president also was seriously wounded.

And Brady Bill supporters were encouraged by word that Bush may drop his longstanding opposition to the measure if Congress passes a crime bill to his liking.

The administration last week also indicated it might accept a ban on certain semi-automatic weapons as part of an anti-crime package. Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., recently broke ranks with the NRA and announced he would support the Brady Bill.

"Most of the people I represent are now

more concerned about gun violence than they are about whatever inconvenience may be caused by a seven-day waiting period," AuCoin wrote in a newspaper column explaining his political conversion.

"As crime got worse, I discovered what an ideological straitjacket the NRA seal of approval can be," AuCoin wrote.

The NRA acknowledges it has a big fight on its hands this year, but Baker says "we have been in battles such as this before."

"Predictions of the NRA's early demise come along about as often as streetcars do," Baker said. Even if the NRA loses the

House vote, Baker is quick to note that it gets another chance to defeat the Brady Bill in the Senate, where the bill's supporters concede its chances of passage are much lower.

The opposition to the Brady Bill by two Democratic leaders, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley of Washington and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, could prove an important edge for the NRA.

In the last few years, the NRA has lost several important political battles, notably a 1988 statewide referendum in Maryland on legislation to regulate cheap handguns.

85% of all households facing debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-five percent of all American households owed money at some time last year — on mortgages and automobiles, credit cards and department store wars.

U.S. household debt nearly tripled in the fast decade, according to a Federal Reserve study. But analysts say there's no need for alarm.

"I don't think it's dangerous," economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets said. "I don't think it means mass consumer bankruptcies, or that people are going to lose their homes."

Still, the record debt could slow consumer spending and temper a recovery from the recession.

"In the '90s, at best, consumers' spending will keep track with their incomes, unlike the '80s, when debt spending grew so much faster than incomes," Steinberg said.

Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all economy activity and is critical to the strength of a recovery from the recession.

The study shows that home mortgages and consumer debt rose from \$1.3 trillion at the end of 1980 to just under \$3.4 trillion at the end of 1990. It was conducted by Glenn B. Canner and Charles A. Lueckert and published in the April issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin.

Home-mortgage debt, which includes home-equity lines of credit, totaled \$2.6 trillion at the end of 1990, while so-called consumer debt amounted to about \$800 billion. Consumer debt includes credit cards and automobile loans.

Economist Samuel D. Kahn of F.W. Securities in Chicago noted that the repayment period for automobile and some household loans often is longer now than in the past and that the net worth of U.S. households had increased over the decade.

"In 1975, net worth was 2.4 times the rate of income. By 1989, it had jumped up to nearly 4.5 times the rate of income," he said.

Other Federal Reserve statistics show that consumer debt declined for three straight months through February as the recession deepened, the longest stretch in four years.

"But Kahn contends "once consumption starts rising, credit will start increasing again."

Latest recipient of artificial heart dies

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — A 42-year-old man who was the fourth recipient of a Penn State artificial heart died Sunday after surviving on the device for 18 days. He had been awaiting a human heart transplant.

Ronnie Crawford unexpectedly developed respiratory problems Saturday, a spokesman for the university's Hershey Medical Center said. Crawford died at the hospital at 3:28 a.m., with his wife, Joy, by his side.

The hospital spokesman, Steve Bortner, said the device functioned properly but an autopsy will be conducted later this week. He said the doctors did not want to amputate until after the autopsy. Crawford on April 4 became the fourth recipient of the Penn State heart and the first since September 1987. The 1-pound pump is powered by air compressors and the only such device approved by the federal government.

NASA proceeds with launch despite gloomy weather

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA proceeded Sunday toward the launch of space shuttle Discovery's "Star Wars" mission despite a gloomy weather forecast that put the odds of liftoff Tuesday at worse than 50-50.

Discovery was scheduled to blast off at 7:05 a.m. EDT with seven astronauts and an assortment of Strategic Defense Initiative and Air Force instruments.

At midday Sunday, shuttle workman Ed Frieselac said the chance for favorable weather at launch time was 30 percent, with only slight improvement later in the morning Tuesday. The forecast is somewhat better for a launch Wednesday or Thursday. As he arrived at Kennedy Space Center with his crew Saturday evening, mission commander Michael Smith said that he would be grateful for divine intervention on the weather.

NASA test director Eric Redding said Sunday that the countdown was proceeding on time despite a few hours' delay in closing Discovery's cargo bay doors. Workers encountered a minor blockage while loading liquid helium into one of the scientific instruments inside the bay, he said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch Thursday to get Discovery off the ground this week. If the shuttle does not lift off by then, the launch will have to be delayed five days so that more liquid helium can be loaded into the instrument sponsored by the SDI office, frequently called "Star Wars."

That instrument will measure in-



The Space Shuttle STS-39 commander Michael Coats talks to reporters at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Frayed radiation emitted from the northern lights, cirrus clouds and the horizon.

SDI officials said such measurements are needed to develop sensors that can track and destroy enemy missiles.

Environmentalists urge better forest protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists on Sunday urged Congress to slow logging on national forests and called on President Bush to live up to his "claim to be the environmental president."

About 100 activists rallied in front of the Capitol to celebrate the birthday of 19th century naturalist John Muir and to support a Texas congressman's proposal to end the practice of harvesting all commercial timber from an area about the same time.

"John Muir led a lifelong crusade to protect rivers and forests from misguided exploitation schemes. Now is the time for all concerned Americans to come to the defense of our country's natural heritage," said Mark Weinstein, co-director of the coalition Save America's Forests.

"Our nation must correct 100 years of environmental and economic dev-

astation caused by the destructive, clear-cutting and mismanagement of our nation's forests," he said in a speech in light rain.

Leaders of forest protection groups from Texas, Illinois, Oregon and New York pleaded to make national forests off limits to clear cuts.

The protesters said tax dollars should not be used to strip away forest ecosystems and turn Forest Service lands into tree plantations for the wood and paper products industry. Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, plans to introduce a bill Monday that would ban clear cuts "and other extreme methods of forest management" on all federal lands.

Senator wants more Alzheimer's funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said Sunday he will push to double federal research money to find a cure for Alzheimer's disease and help the 4 million Americans suffering from the disabling illness.

"It is high time we put the same focus on Alzheimer's disease that we put on the so-called 'big three' of medical research — AIDS, cancer and heart disease," said Hatfield, ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Hatfield, whose father suffered from the disease, helped win approval last year for an increase in federal Alzheimer's research money from \$150 million to \$300 million.

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Rule would require cost comparison for Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed rule calling for cost-benefit analysis of new types of medical care for the elderly could put additional burdens on Medicare recipients, critics said Sunday.

A federal health official, however, said the regulation would not be used to take the availability of new technologies that provide "clear advances or benefits."

"Up until now, cost has had no consideration," said Gail R. Wilensky, head of the Health Care Financing Administration. "We are just trying to bring it into the calculation."

Gordon B. Schatz, a lawyer who specializes in health care issues, said, "I find it a little paradoxical that a program designed to protect senior citizens' against cost now may be stepping back from its public obligations to protect them just because something may be too expensive."

Wilensky said cost would not be used as the sole determinant, but would be only one factor — along with the benefits, safety and effectiveness of the new device or medicine.

The rule, which is awaiting adoption, would require the federal government for the first time to compare costs and benefits of specific types of care in deciding whether to pay for them.

Schatz, who is familiar with the proposal, said the regulation is evidently a response to budgetary re-

straints brought on by the federal deficit. Horace B. Deets, a top official of the American Association of Retired Persons, said he wasn't familiar with the rule but worried that it, like other proposals to deal with health costs, would merely "shift the cost perhaps from the government to individuals."

"I understand the deficit and the economy, but what concerns me is that we are not taking into account the burden it is putting on people in need of health care," Deets said.

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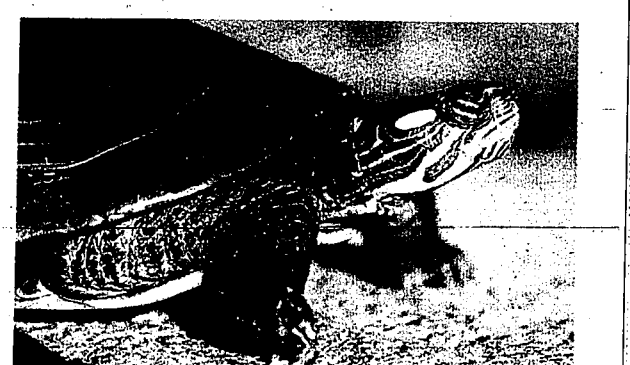
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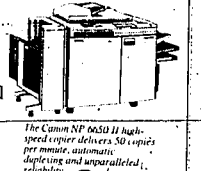
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

U S West combines valley phone books

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — U S West Direct will consolidate the Burley and Twin Falls White and Yellow Pages telephone directories this year.

It will be the first time U S West Direct has issued a directory for all of the Magic Valley.

The directories will be delivered beginning April 23. The book will contain three White Pages sections, for Twin Falls, Sun Valley-Ketchum and Burley-Rupert.

The Yellow Pages will combine advertising for all area businesses in one section.

More than 40 communities will receive the books, which will include listings for Acequia, Albion, Bellevue, Bliss, Buhl, Burley, Carey, Castleford, Deer, District, Eden, Filer, Garnett, Gooding, Hagerman, Hailey, Hansen, Hazelton, Heyburn, Hollister, Jerome, Ketchum, Kimberly, Malta, Murtaugh, Minidoka, Oakley, Paul, Picabo, Richfield, Rogerson, Rupert, Shoshone, Stanley, Sun Valley, Three Creek, Twin Falls, Wendell and Jackpot and Jurbidge, Nev.

The only Magic Valley communities not included will be Fairfield, which has its own directory, and Glens Ferry, King Hill and Hammett, which are in the Mountain Home phone book.

Anyone who does not receive a directory, or those who need additional copies, should call U S West Direct at 1-800-422-8793.

Personal care providers can now get certification aid

BURLEY — There is help available for any personal care service provider who has not received a certified nurses aide certificate and did not meet all the requirements for the April 15 deadline.

Contact Paul Sharral with the Living Independence Network Corp. at 733-1712, or Pam Heward with the Idaho Citizens Network at 678-1708 for an appointment.

They will walk anyone through the process necessary to continue to provide personal care services.

'Johnny Horizon' cleanup day is quickly approaching

TWIN FALLS — Break out the garbage bags and walking shoes — Saturday, May 4, is "Johnny Horizon Day," when local folks band together to clean up.

Organizations, families and individuals interested in participating in Twin Falls County's cleanup can contact one of many local coordinators.

Lunch, prepared by the Twin Falls Lions Club, will be served at 11:30 a.m. in Filer, Castleford and Murtaugh for participants.

Here's a list of local coordinators and their phone numbers: Buhl, Lee Cline and Mike Hamilton at 543-4351; Castleford, Susan Milton at 532-5811; or Tris Hiddleston at 537-6686; Filer, Jeff Webster, 326-4425; Hansen, John Hinton, 423-6356, or Gary Bohm, 423-4703; Kimberly, Mayor Jesse Posey at 423-5319 or George Naumann at 423-5482; Murtaugh, Mayor Robin Wright at 423-6643; Rogerson and Hollister, Sherry Satterwhite at 655-4322; Twin Falls, Darrell A. Heider, 734-9491.

Special Olympics group is holding fund-raising drive

JEROME — The local Special Olympics group is holding its annual "Sponsor and Athlete" fund-raising drive through May 22.

Ten Jerome athletes need sponsors for the upcoming Idaho State Special Olympic Summer Games, scheduled for May 24-27 in Boise.

They will be participating in track and field events.

Each athlete needs \$180 to help cover the cost of registration, lodging, meals, snacks, photo, transportation, and T-shirts.

For more information, contact Trina Stein at 375-8347 or Sandra Dean at 829-5016.

Producers have till Friday to sign up for grain program

TWIN FALLS — Wheat and feed grain producers have until Friday to sign up for the 1991 Wheat and Feed Grain Program.

Set aside is 15 percent for wheat and 7.5 percent for feed grains, figured on the crop acreage base.

Advance payments of up to 40 percent of the estimated deficiency payments may be requested by participating producers.

For more information, contact the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Stripteaser's motor revved visitors to car show

By N.S. Nakkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an automotive quirk of fate, Sally Rand's motor is now running MacWest's car.

"That's quite a twist," said H. Blaine Johnson of St. George, Utah, owner of the 1941 Hollywood Graham that once belonged to Rand, a legency fan dancer and striptease star of the 1920s and 1930s.

Johnson sold the original motor and transmission from Rand's car to the owner of West's car, identical to Rand's except for a 16-foot stretch section.

It was one of many fancy automobiles on display at the Magic Valley Early Iron's 15th annual rod and custom show this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center.

In a paucophony of gleaming-paint jobs, hemi-headed Chevys, souped-up Chevys and hot rod Fords vied for viewers' attention with merrits like the Graham, a stainless-steel Delorean with its gull-wing doors and a meticulously restored 1913 Model-T Ford pickup truck.

The sleek, black Graham is one of only about 1,100 or 1,200 built by the three Graham brothers, whose silhouettes appear on a bronze plaque on the steering wheel.

The '41 model looks suspiciously like a Cord. But that's not surprising, Johnson said. When Cord went out of business in 1937, Graham bought the body dies, which were then used to make the Graham cars.

Rand's Graham wound up in Montana.

Please see CARS/A6



With a 1939 Chevy in the background, Buhl painter Eldon Amoro does some pinstripe work on a 1941 Ford pickup at Saturday's car show.

Great Basin could be Craters' model, Nevadans say

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Creating a national park at Craters of the Moon National Monument probably would increase tourism throughout south-central Idaho, according to two representatives of Nevada's Great Basin National Park.

Al Hendricks, superintendent of Great Basin park, and Farel Hansen, executive

vice president of the White Pine Chamber of Commerce from nearby Ely, Nev., said tourist visits to the remote stretch of high desert that is the home of the park increased 11.2 percent in the first year after the park was established by Congress in 1986.

"(And) we have only half the visitors that you have at Craters of the Moon," Hansen said.

The Craters of the Moon Development,

Inc., the Mini-Cassia Development Association, and the Rupert and Burley chambers of commerce brought the two men to town last week to talk about their formula for creating Great Basin park, a 77,109-acre preserve of towering mountains, caves and bristlecone pine forests located 325 miles south of Twin Falls.

Efforts to make Craters of the Moon, a 53,545-acre expanse of tortured geologic features located 85 miles north of here, into

a national park have foundered in Congress. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, supports the proposal, but says he won't push it further without the support of the livestock and hunting groups that now oppose the idea. Hansen noted that White Pine County, site what was once the largest open-pit copper mine in the world, had 25 percent unemployment and had lost 25 percent of its 1970 population when the park

Please see CRATERS/A6

EchoHawk, a hands-on official, says he's having fun

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — Three months into his new job as state attorney general, Larry EchoHawk hasn't loosened his tie.

At the end of a busy workday recently, EchoHawk's tie was still snug around his collar, and his wide expansive desk was peppered clear except for one neat, short pile of papers.

"I intend to be a hands-on attorney in this position, not just a speech-maker, a public relations guy or a manager," EchoHawk said. "I intend to be involved in legal cases."

EchoHawk, 42 and a Pawnee Indian, has stepped into an historically political hot seat, one that was in Republican control for 16 years until his election last fall. But in his first three months in office, EchoHawk has tried to defy that tradition and put law above politics.

"I can't believe I'm getting paid to do this," EchoHawk said, on a thoroughly enjoying, more than any office I've ever held, the office of attorney



EchoHawk

general. "I don't think a lawyer that enjoys political life and public service could have a better job."

"I think Larry has come off very well in the first few months here," said Mike Webberell, Idaho's Democratic leader. "You kind of have a honeymoon and the wolves aren't out in great numbers to pick at the flesh."

To that end, he argued a death sentence appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court this winter — his first time before the high court — and he intends to argue other cases before the Idaho Supreme Court.

"He's very serious about this job," said Steve Tobiasson, the attorney general's di-

rector of legislative and public affairs. EchoHawk's legislative package this winter reflected his commitment to make concrete, practical improvements, and his experience as Bannock County prosecutor helps him do that, Tobiasson said.

One of his successes along that line was a bill signed into law to allow prosecutors to file first-degree murder charges when battery on a child under 12 results in death.

"That will be of great benefit to prosecutors," Tobiasson said.

But the heavy emphasis on prosecution is a little lopsided in some eyes.

"I just feel like he needs a little more bal-

Please see ECHOHAWK/A6

Blaine County residents open new recycling center

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Nearly 200 Blaine County residents celebrated Earth Day on Sunday with the grand opening of the county's new 8,000-square-foot recycling center.

Blaine County spent \$205,000 building the Resource Recovery Center, established with state and private help to collect aluminum cans, newspapers and plastic and glass bottles at three sites.

"This is one of the best examples of a community effort that could possibly happen," said recycling volunteer Alice Schemthanner during a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"Anybody who has illusions that this recycling business is cost-effective is 100 percent wrong," she said.

Drop-off sites in Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue are expected to open Wednesday. Recyclables collected at the three locations will be trucked to the RRC for processing.

Blaine County's city governments are paying the cost of transporting the materials to the RRC. American Recycling of Twin Falls has signed a five-year contract with the county to process the matter collected at the center, according to the company's owner,

Tammy Harney.

The facility will be open Tuesdays and Saturdays to process household recyclables and Fridays for commercial drop-offs.

Until now, recycling in Blaine County was an all-volunteer effort that produced sporadic "recycling days." Collections during these events have grown progressively larger, amounting to nearly 50 tons of material during the most recent on March 2.

"It's a dirty job, as many of you know," said Schemthanner. "Nobody knows how to take tops off cans. Nobody washed out their jars and sometimes they had mold in them."

Recycling bins will be available to the public 24 hours a day at the following locations:

• The United Parcel Service parking lot on River Street in Hailey.

• The Fountain Sun Lanes bowling alley parking lot on Idaho Highway 75 in Bellevue.

• The Park-and-Ride parking lot at Warm Springs and Saddle roads in Ketchum.

"I'm real-ticked to see this building finished," said Blaine County Commissioner Rupert Howe of Hailey, adding that he recognized the next important step would be educating people about recycling.

Dandelions taste OK, look all right, and make nice bouquets

Somebody's grandmother must have told me this: There's good and bad in everything.

It was, I suppose, the geriatric version of Ying and Yang. I don't have to be either ancient or philosophical to appreciate a truism. All I have to do is look out my front window.

In my front yard, right between the lush, red tulips and the graceful-flowering forsythia, is the most amazing sight: hundreds of dandelions that look good, but act bad.

When the sun is high they turn my yard from green to gold and they are so accommodating.



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

I think they could be translated-on the moon. A dandelion doesn't need fertile soil or weeding — why should we assume dandelions would ever need an atmosphere?

I have been noticing when I drive into my driveway everyday after work the shameless show these "flowers" put on, with no respect for the more cultivated and subtle display of their hand-planted

cousins.

The interesting thought that came to me today was that though I have unabashedly enjoyed my yardful of dandelions, I have never once looked at them and felt hungry.

Years ago, in another time and place, I had the pleasure of eating supper with a middle-aged couple who lived in a lovely chalet-type home on a hillside. They were ex-hippies who, despite their thinning and graying hair, wore it long, stringy, and parted in the middle just like all the groovy people did in the '60s.

I enjoyed the conversation and the smell of wood smoke in their home. They even asked that I participate in the preparation of

supper (communal living was popular). Could I make a salad? Of course, I said, just lead me to the lettuce tray.

No, no, no, she said. I thought my hostess giggled like Yoko Ono would with John Lennon blowing in her ear. Our lettuce tray, she said, is "The Mother."

I didn't know whose mother she was speaking of, but mine was animal, not vegetable. Soon I realized my establishment, traditionalist folly.

"The Mother," of course, was earth and our lettuce tray was to be the leaves of a bunch of dandelions growing on the hillside.

Please see HOOLEY/A6

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY
Single Parent Support group meets at noon at the Center for New Directions North Building.
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Women's Development Series will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in Desert 112.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Students on Recovery meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
Financial Aid exit interviews will be held at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Art Lab open-house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m.
Re-Entry Adult Support group meets at 7 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
Northeast Twin Falls Sewer and Water meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Student Art Exhibition opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herret Museum.
Magic Valley Symphony re-

hearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
Amalgamated Sugar workshop will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Re-Entry Adult Support group meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Financial Aid exit interviews will be held at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 113.
CSI Drama Department's production of "The Nerd" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

THURSDAY
Amalgamated Sugar workshop will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Twin Falls Chamber Leadership Series will be held from 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Desert 112.
Drug Free program will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Aviation Safety seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
American Federation of Grain Millers Local 283 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 115.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Drama Department presentation of "The Nerd" will be at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

FRIDAY
Amalgamated Sugar workshop continues from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
CSI Family Day will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts mall.
Drama Department production of "The Nerd" will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SATURDAY
Vocal/Piano workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.
Biathlon will be held at 10 a.m. starting at the campus flags.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 207.
Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pulling contest will be at 2 p.m. in the Expo Center.
CSI Student-Music recital will be at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Magic Valley Club of the Deaf meets at 6 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Idaho State Police vs. Denver Broncos basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
Drama Department production of "The Nerd" will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SUNDAY
Symphonic Band concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Floating golf balls litter Lake Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Floating golf balls are raising hackles on Lake Coeur d'Alene, some drifting more than two miles from an over-the-water driving range at a newly opened golf course.

Compared with regulation golf balls, which sink, the floaters weigh less and travel about 90 percent as far.
They are used on the driving range at the Magic Valley Resort Golf Course, which was opened April 1 by Hagadone Hospitality Co.

week "several hundred" balls last week were hit outside a log boom that was built 900 feet from shore, mostly because of winds gusting to 20 mph.

"We had heavier north winds than we planned on," Jaeger said, "but what we are doing is installing some nets so that won't occur."
Cathy Mueller, 19, said she and a friend retrieved 32 balls with a fishing net while boating in the lake Friday and Saturday.
"Gosh, there's tons of them and they shouldn't be out there," she said.
"There's enough pollution out

there without the golf balls."
Other lake users reported finding the balls, each blazoned with the resort logo and a picture of a golf green, as far as two miles from the driving range.

Concern over golf balls in the lake was raised before the course, president of the Kootenai Environmental Alliance.
"It's not a major crisis," she said, "but it's not a very good use of our lake."

On the agenda

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

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., courthouse.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

MONDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

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

THURSDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

EchoHawk

Continued from A5
ance in there," said Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who noted that the new attorney general's legislative agenda focused on crime.
Although EchoHawk's staff does a great job, Gould said, Tobiasson is also a former county prosecutor. "He could bring in some people who've defended criminal cases," she said.
"I think he'll always be a tough on crime type of attorney general," Wetherell said. But he said EchoHawk will branch out as he becomes familiar with more issues.
"There's an education curve there," Wetherell said.
Republicans have another concern as well: that EchoHawk "doesn't know" to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, particularly when it comes to managing the state's public lands.
"When he was elected, I was concerned he'd look step with the governor on the Land Board," said Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls, one of the concerns I have is that he'll be an independent voice."
The five-member Land Board includes the governor, attorney gener-

al, state auditor, superintendent of public instruction and secretary of state. With EchoHawk's election, replacing Republican Jim Jones, the board now has a Democratic majority.
To EchoHawk's credit, Gould said, "Right now I don't see him as following Cecil Andrus' command. He's his own man."
"EchoHawk said he is working hard to create trust and integrity in the office."
"We're telling the Republican legislators, count on us for solid legal advice representing the state," EchoHawk said. "That's my primary obligation and I do not intend to be known as a political attorney general but an attorney general that's running a good law office."
Others before him have sought higher office after their stints as attorney general, and Wetherell said EchoHawk also has potential, including a shot at governor in 1994.
"I think we've got some excellent candidates for governor in '94 and I think Larry EchoHawk is one of them," Wetherell said.
But Wetherell said it's a difficult office to advance from because "by

the very nature of the job, you make enemies."
Former Attorney General Jim Jones lost a bid at a U.S. Senate seat last year, and Tony Park lost a similar bid in 1972. The last attorney general to move into the governor's seat was Robert Smylie in 1954.
"This best way for Larry EchoHawk to be a good candidate for governor is to do a good job as attorney general from 1990 to 1994," Wetherell said.
That's what EchoHawk is trying to do, and he is insistently noncommittal about what office, if any, he'll seek in the future, saying he's more than content in his new position.
"If the Republican Party or the Republican Legislature thought I was running for governor, that detracts from what I try to accomplish in the next four years as attorney general," he said.
"I have no plans about what office I will seek in the future. I may not run again. I don't know that, my wife doesn't know that, and if we don't know it, how can anyone else know it?"
But, he adds, "Never say never."

Officials will respond to anti-abortion forces with pro-Utah advertisements

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah officials say they intend to answer national calls for a boycott of the state for its strict new anti-abortion law with intensified "pro-Utah" advertising of their own.
But rather than respond directly to inflammatory national advertisements and anti-Utah sentiments, the state will instead intensify efforts to attract tourists and businesses to the Beehive State.
"We will not respond directly to the negative advertisements or the calls for boycotts, because we do not think that would be productive," said Bud Scruggs, Gov. Norman Bangert's chief of staff.
Meantime, convention officials said passage of the anti-abortion law has caused a few conventions to cancel, including one by Planned Parenthood. It has also caused a few, like

the Southern Baptists, to take a hard look at coming here.
Tourist officials said they just try to avoid the issue and promote the state as a good place to visit.
The American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization for Women and the National Abortion Rights Action League all have attacked the state, placing negative advertisements in national publications and calling for a boycott.
Scruggs said the state will not engage the groups in a debate on abortion and doesn't really care if anyone heeds the call.
"We believe the ACLU and NOW talk to the fringes," he said.
"They reach the kind of people we don't want to come to Utah anyway."
Scruggs said he and the governor have met with officials of the State

Department of Community and Economic Development to devise ways to enhance and intensify the traditional marketing efforts.
"We are working to reaffirm what we have always done," he said. "There have been many good studies done to identify the type of people who are interested in coming to Utah. We will use those studies to intensify marketing areas to reach those people."
The ACLU last month ran a full-page advertisement in The New York Times berating the Utah Legislature and playing to a flaw in the state homicide statute that would have allowed the state to charge a woman who has an illegal abortion with murder.
Lawmakers amended that portion of the law during a special session last week.

Cars

Continued from A5
when she married a world-champion cowboy from the Treasure State. Johnson acquired it about four years ago and it has taken him that long to restore it "just the way I like it," he said. "The fulfillment of a life-long love affair."
"Loved cars, always have," said Johnson, an Idaho native. But marriage and a family got in the way of his hobby. He didn't take it up again until he retired.
He started with a 1931 Graham that was a gift from his son.
He finished restoring the second Graham just in time for a car show in Hurricane, Utah. The CSI show is only his second, but his efforts won awards in both shows.
Johnson said he sold the original supercharged engine to the owner of

Mac West's car and replaced it with a Chevrolet 350. Parts for the original were too hard to get, and he wanted a dependable car that he could drive, he said.
The '41 Graham drives like a new car, Johnson said. In the restoration he tried to retain the old style but combined it with some modern refinements.
He paid meticulous attention to details in the restoration, from the black, mirror-smooth firewall to the upholstered trunk. But the restored car's sensuous lines left no room for luxuries like the spare tire.
"You have to sacrifice a few things for style," Johnson said. "The little details is what really makes it."
Johnson added turn signals in the body just below the gleaming grill, and upholstery hides the pandemon-

ium of wires normally found under the dashboard.
He also added little safety latches that prevent the car's "suicide doors" from opening when the car is moving.
When people ask him why the forward-opening doors are called suicide doors, he usually responds: "If you're at 50 mph, and they're history."
Proceeds from the annual car show go to an endowment fund that provides scholarships to CSI automotive students, said Jerry Wilson, who had a 1934 Ford pickup, white with orange flames, in the show.
The club has about 40 Magic Valley members, some of whom have been with the club since it was established 16 years ago, Wilson said.

Craters

Continued from A5
proposal surfaced.
Still, the community was bitterly divided over the plan.
"Everyone had an opinion about the park," Hansen said. "The most important factor in making this happen was to gain the support of the legislators on the plan. We needed a united delegation. We worked effectively in not making them against it."
By eliminating most areas that were grazed and those that contained mining claims, the park proposal shrank from 180,000 acres.
"We whittled away until we could have the national park and still have mining and ag areas," Hansen said.
Since the park was created in 1986, Hansen estimated that tourists have spent \$10.5 million directly in White Pine County, generating another \$62.5 million in indirect revenue.
"Without the Great Basin National Park, we would still be going down in tourism," he said. "People plan their vacations around national parks."
People believe "if something is worth seeing there, the government will make a national park," Hansen said.
"We had never made White Pine County a destination place," he said. "The park did that for us. They

aren't coming through White Pine County but to White Pine County."
"Parks are great ideas when they are destinations," said Hendricks. "People view them differently when they are next door."
The park covers around the Snake Mountains and 13,063-foot Wheeler Peak, the second-highest mountain in Nevada.
It also contains the old Lehman Caves National Monument, site of some of the deepest caves in North America.
The park's bristlecone pines are the old living things on earth.
"Parks are viewed on established use of the area," Hendricks said. "It's more than just philosophy. It's real and perceived effects that are involved."
Visitations have increased from 33,000 in 1987 to 70,000 last year.
"Travelers are very savvy," Hendricks said. "Don't disappoint them from a resource perspective."
Great Basin is the only national park in the country in which grazing rights won't be phased out.
Those grazing rights were seen as part of Nevada's historical past.
"We worked hard to see that grazing would be in the park," Hansen said. "It is unique that grazing will be in perpetuity."
Former Idaho Gov. John Evans, a Burley banker who is active in the effort to make Craters of the Moon

into a national park, said the same would be true in Idaho.
"Grazing would be protected in perpetuity," Evans countered. "It would be protected by law."
But Dan Hammond of American Falls, president of the Idaho Cattle Association, remains unconvinced.
"We were worried about grazing rights," Hammond said. "We are concerned about what happened at the City of Rocks."
"The wording in Great Basin is in stronger wording than what was in the original (Craters of the Moon)," he said. Milton Davidson of Rupert said that the hunter-rancher coalition that he represents does not oppose national park status for Craters of the Moon, but is against increasing the size of the preserve as the park proposal envisions.
Charlie Hisaw, a Rupert farmer, voiced an interest in "allowing hunting in the area where it is now."
Hansen said that didn't work at Great Basin.
"It is just not a safe thing to do," he said.
Evans told the audience that a proposal for a highway from Minidoka to Arco had been shelved.
"We can't see the finances out there at this time," Evans said. "The demand for the tourists would have to be the determining factor."

Services

Lois Elizabeth Andrews, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, Wendell Presbyterian Church. (Demary's Wendell Chapel)
Max Shoen, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Emerson LDS Ward Chapel. (Hansen Mortuary)
Laura S. Tews, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Bethel Temple Church, 3200 Ninth Ave. E. (White Mortuary)
Gordon Willard Drage, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.
John Earl Mills, of Glenns Ferry, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church. (Hamphrey's Funeral Home)
Maria Silva, of Twin Falls, prayer vigil 6:30 p.m. today, Reynolds

Chapel, 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Edward's Catholic Church. (Reynolds Chapel)
Phillip Darrell Koonce, of Bliss, 7 p.m. today, Southern Baptist Church, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Mortuary)
Death notices
Ellsworth Adams
OAKLEY - Ellsworth Adams, 80, of Burley and former Oakley resident, died Sunday April 21, 1991, at the Burley Care Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.
Minerva Lorain
BOISE - Minerva Lorain, 74, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday

Chapel)
Nellie W. Manning, of Glenns Ferry, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Grace Episcopal Church. (Demary's Wendell Chapel and Humphrey's Chapel, Glenns Ferry)
April 20, 1991, at her home in Boise. A service is pending under direction of White Mortuary.
Nikki Jo Woolston
TWIN FALLS - Nikki Jo Woolston, infant daughter of Sandra Woolston, died Saturday April 20, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
A service is pending under direction of White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Clarence Wormsbaker of Twin Falls, Released
Warren Bates, Candace Retmier and daughter, Donna Holloway and daughter, Gerylann Cranston and daughter, and Claire MacArthur, all of Twin Falls; Norka Albaum, son and son of Pico; Colleen Rutherford and son of Burley; and Shelly Hatch and son of Talley.

Admitted
Wallace Banner, Frances Burza, Georgia Schultz, all of Burley; Olivia Agudo of Heyburn; Jolene Hunt and Robin Lasnick of Rupert.
Released
Brittany Green, Radamie Stephens and Wilburn Traylor, all of Burley; and Leanne Tanner of Rupert.
Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lasnick of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schultz of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Hooley

Continued from A5
If those dandelions tasted even a bit remarkable, no doubt I would have some kind of consumer interest in the wild crop growing in my front yard now, but the situation being what it was - which was strange - the real fondness I have for dandelions has more to do with gift-giving.
I have been given many, many gifts of dandelion bouquets.
Inevitably the giver is small and nefarious.
He or she has six or seven dandelion plants by the neck of the stem in a single hold.
Maybe I've never shown these dandelion bouquets the appreciation they deserve, for their vase has fre-

quently been a coffee cup or a pint jar filled with water and they've sat on my kitchen window ledge.
My children never seemed to mind. They were flattered by any display of their "purdy" flowers.
As the kids have grown up their attitude toward our yearly crop of dandelions hasn't changed too much.
Dandelions are that plant with the little yellow spike, the Bart Simpson cut. They're still fun to mess around with. You can make a dandelion necklace or if you're 13 and long-legged, and a good patch of soft dandelions on a warm day are nice to stretch out on.
Maybe this has really been their enduring attraction for me too. The

Incas never had such an available, easy bed of gold.
Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.
Guaranteed APPLIANCE REPAIR SINCE 1984
MOORE'S Television & Appliance 884 E. MAIN AVENUE 254-9200

Briefly

Convicted killer asks for new trial

CALDWELL — Benjamin David Ivey, convicted of slaying Nampa school teacher Marlene Friesen, has submitted motions in 3rd District Court asking for a stay of sentencing and a hearing for a new trial. Ivey also is trying to fire his attorney, Canyon County Public Defender Van Bishop, claiming he withheld evidence at trial that could have proven Ivey's innocence.

Ivey, 27, was convicted March 4 in the slaying of Friesen, 37, a popular Nampa Christian School teacher found shot to death in her Nampa home June 5, 1990. He is awaiting sentencing.

Experts blast spraying of noxious weed

LEWISTON — The state Agriculture Department plans to launch an herbicide spraying program in the next few weeks to knock out a weed infesting 2,700 acres of private rangeland along the Salmon River.

The document further calls for spraying as much as 55,000 acres in north-central Idaho's Lewis, Nez Perce and Idaho counties at a cost of nearly \$15 million. However, some say the plan fails to address the attendant concerns that could result from the spraying project.

William Ryburezyk, an Idaho Fish and Game Department wildlife biologist at Lewiston, said the document needs to address what would happen to native plants which provide cover for wildlife, and have a better plan for helping landowners reseed the sprayed areas.

"Without reseeding, yellowstar thistle, a weed considered by most to be the worst noxious weed, would be the most likely plant to take over the areas, Ryburezyk said.

UEA places teachers' salaries as priority

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Teacher's Association delegates have voted to again make teachers' salaries and career-ladder guarantees its top legislative priorities next year.

The policy-making UEA House of Delegates also voted to continue to push for class-size reductions, retirement benefits and collective bargaining gains.

The UEA is the state's largest teacher's union, with about 16,000 rank-and-file members. Some 325 delegates met for four hours Saturday at Highland High School in Salt Lake, where they protested the North Summit School District's decision to lengthen the school year by three weeks without a plan to fund the extension.

Andrus names 3 to endowment panel

BOISE — Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, is among two members of the Endowment Fund Investment Board reappointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Ahrens is chairman of the House State Affairs Committee. Also reappointed was W. Floyd Avers, also of Boise. Their terms expire in four years. Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, was appointed to succeed Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise.

The board invests money from the sale or lease of state endowment lands.

Bob Brown, Coeur d'Alene attorney, was appointed chairman for the Commission on the Arts. He will serve two years.

Correspondence school inquiries strong

BOISE — State officials say Idahoans are closely scrutinizing Idaho's newest institution of higher learning — Boise-based correspondence school Kennedy-Western University.

The state Board of Education office has received hundreds of calls from people asking about the validity of degrees offered by the school, said Robin Dodson, the board's chief academic officer.

"The board is going to be looking at Kennedy-Western in the future more seriously," Dodson said.

On Thursday, the Board of Education instructed staff members to make recommendations at the June meeting on how to strengthen the board's role in regulating such academic ventures.

Health and Welfare official sets goals

BOISE — Idaho is on a roll with its recent ban on jailing mentally ill people not charged with crimes, but the hard work of improving mental-health services has just begun, a state official says.

"I see us getting stronger as more and more voices join in," Rob Hess, mental-health bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said Saturday. Hess, along with other state officials and consumer advocates, addressed about 200 people in Boise at the first statewide conference of Idaho's Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

He said Health and Welfare's top priorities this year are improving emergency services by building crisis centers in each region of the state, expanding case management, finding housing for people with serious mental illnesses and creating jobs.

Compiled from wire reports

Spokane struggles with big-city pollution

SPOKANE (AP) — Former San Diego residents Mike and Ellen Murphy decided last year they'd had it with Southern California's freeways, urban sprawl and smog. So they moved to Spokane.

"With the clear Northwest air and trees and the proximity to all the water and lakes, the area seemed appealing to us," Ellen Murphy said.

Trees were plentiful. Water was abundant. But clean air proved hard to find.

Smoke from field burning on farms outside the city aggravated her allergy late last summer. The problem worsened as temperatures dropped in the fall and homeowners began heating with wood stoves.

Then one morning she picked up the newspaper from her front porch and was surprised to read the headline: "Spokane second in nation for carbon monoxide."

"In some ways, the pollution here is worse than where I came from," she said. "We certainly didn't expect paradise, but we did expect cleaner air."

Carbon monoxide is the area's biggest problem, according to an Environmental Protection Agency report issued last year. It listed



AP Laserphoto

Officials in Spokane are encouraging people to limit automobile use as a way to control air pollution

Spokane County as second only to Los Angeles in the number of days federal air pollution standards for carbon monoxide were violated during 1988-89. Spokane missed targets on 37 days

in 1988, and on 11 days in 1989, the report said. By comparison, levels in the Seattle-Tacoma area, exceeded standards on nine days in 1988.

Particulates also are a major pollutant in the Lilac City. The farmlands

that surround the city are a major source, said Ron Edgar, chief of technical services for the Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority.

Dust from fields and unpaved roads leaves a brown film on windows in downtown on windy days. Breathable dust exceeded federal standards on 12 days last year at one monitoring site.

Edgar said geography and weather patterns have almost as much to do with Spokane's pollution problems as cars and industry. The bowl-shaped city is ringed by hills, and temperature inversions trap emissions for days. Carbon monoxide from the evening rush hour accumulates overnight rather than dispersing. The problem is worst in winter, when temperatures often dip below zero and homeowners turn on their wood stoves.

Edgar warned of taking too literally the figures indicating Spokane County and its 361,000 people have a pollution problem that of Los Angeles and its millions.

Pollution monitors in Spokane are concentrated in a relatively small area, while smog in greater L.A. covers a huge urban expanse, he said.

Board fights committee deciding research money

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The state Board of Education has shaken up a key committee which decides which college faculty get a cut of a lucrative federal research grant after receiving complaints the committee is biased toward the University of Idaho.

Other Idaho schools asked for changes in the way the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research is administered amid accusations of unfair practices and a pro-UI bias on the panel that initially selects the faculty taking part in the

\$3.2 million program. Among the casualties is newly elected EPSCoK committee chairman Kirk Sullivan, a Boise Cascade vice president who chaired UI's Centennial fund-raising campaign.

Sullivan and Hewlett-Packard manager Rex James, another strong UI supporter, lost their seats after board member Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello said they should not be reappointed.

Mrs. Bilyeu asked the board, during its meeting Thursday and Friday, to leave three new vacancies unfilled until the entire committee can be re-

structured next year. That stopped the state regents from firing the whole committee and starting over again.

University of Idaho Academic Vice President Tom Bell (dined the committee is biased and warned the board the shake-up could threaten a recent Idaho application for a second phase of the EPSCoK program.

"I think we could be in jeopardy," an angry Bell said.

The stakes for participating in the two-year-old EPSCoK are growing. The current \$3.2 million, three-year National Science Foundation program

is up for renewal. If the Legislature contributes its share next year, the federally supported effort will be worth \$9 million over three years for the state.

EPSCoK was designed to kickstart research in states such as Idaho so they can compete for outside grants.

The state is expected to match the federal contribution. The project includes each of Idaho's universities and colleges, but because Idaho historically has been the state's dominant research institution, most of the first-phase money went there.

Senate reauthorizes Futures Trading Commission

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and local representatives on major legislation in Congress last week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; and a "P" means the member voted present.

SENATE VOTE:

- 1) REAUTHORIZES THE COMMODITIES FUTURES TRADING COMMISSION

The Senate, 90-8, approved a bill to reauthorize the Commodities Futures Trading Commission, facing up to what lawmakers called a "crisis in confidence" in the wake of an undercover "sting" operation at two of the largest futures exchanges which led to 48 indictments. The measure was a tough futures reform package which created tighter regulatory enforcement by the CFTC, better audit trails, stricter policing by the exchanges and more public involvement in exchange decisions.

Craig (R)-Y

Symms (R)-Y

HOUSE VOTES:

- 1) DERAILS RAIL STRIKE

The House, 400-5, voted to establish a new emergency board to resolve disputes and impose a settlement between 11 unions and the railroad carriers, putting an end to a one-day strike.

- LaRocco (D)-Y
- Stallings (D)-Y
- 2) APPROVES DEMOCRATIC

BUDGET PLAN

The House, 400-5, voted to approve a \$1.45 billion Democratic budget plan. The measure shifted approximately \$10 billion in funding, gutting much of the increase President Bush had slated for space and big science projects, to give more money to Head Start, WIC, education and energy programs. It also restores funding Bush cut from Medicare, veterans and agriculture programs.

- LaRocco (D)-Y

Stallings (D)-Y

3) REJECTS BUSH BUDGET PLAN

The House, 89-335, rejected President Bush's \$1.45 fiscal year 1992 budget. The blueprint included proposals to cut the capital gains tax, extend the Medicare tax to certain state and local employees, and make cuts within Medicare, veterans and agriculture programs which drew critics.

- LaRocco (D)-N
- Stallings (D)-N

Speaker says tax rebels should get popular support

MOSCOW — House Speaker Tom Boyd says he thinks Idaho tax rebels will have little trouble getting 40,000 signatures on petitions seeking to lower property taxes.

And if Idaho voters approve again an initiative capping property taxes at 1 percent of market value, the Legislature will carry out the spirit and intent of the initiative, he told the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

The Idaho Property Owners Association, headed by president Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, has announced an initiative similar to the one approved by voters in the 1978 election. The Legislature couldn't decide how to impose the tax limit, settling instead for a 5 percent limit on property tax increases from one budget to the next.

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Sports

NFL draft leans toward defense

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once the Rocket lifted off to Canada, the NFL draft turned into a defensive drama.

The first six picks Sunday were defensive players, with Miami tackle Russell Maryland being the No. 1 overall pick by the Dallas Cowboys. The defensive run doubled the previous record at the start of a draft.

That's not to say that Ismail was forgotten, however. The Los Angeles Raiders, always willing to use a draft pick as a gamble, selected Ismail with the 15th pick of the fourth round, the 100th pick overall.

There were six defensive backs and six defensive linemen taken in the longest first round in draft history — 4 hours, 55 minutes. The record was due to the many deals that took place, most of which were orchestrated by the Cowboys. Three of the top six players were defensive backs, including UCLA safety Eric Turner, taken second by the Cleveland Browns.

The teams completed four rounds on Sunday and will resume Monday morning.

Such a strong run was made on defense that 300-pound lineman Eric Swann, who never played a down in college, was the No. 6 overall pick by the Phoenix Cardinals, who have a reputation for making surprise first-round picks.

Swann was only the second player without college experience ever selected. Emil "Six-Yard" Sifko was taken by the Rams in 1946 but opted for Notre Dame.

The most notable offensive pick came late in the round, when the Raiders, picking



Russell Maryland and his agent Leigh Steinberg, right, cheer as the Dallas Cowboys made Maryland their No. 1 pick in the NFL draft Sunday.

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston at Cleveland, 2, p.p., rain
Kansas City at New York, p.p., rain
Texas at Baltimore, p.p., rain
Chicago 5, Detroit 4
Minnesota 4, California 3
Seattle at Philadelphia 2

National League

National League
Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 12, 11 innings
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 0
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0
New York at Montreal, (n)

Sportslate

Today

College
CSI 18, Wake Wake 14
Basketball
NBA
Atlanta 117, Boston 105
Orlando 69, Washington 87
Chicago 100, Detroit 100
Cleveland 123, Philadelphia 110
Phoenix 135, Dallas 101
Golden State 125, Utah 100
Phoenix 135, Philadelphia 114
Sacramento 105, Los Angeles 101
Boston 120, New Jersey 110
Denver at Houston, (n)
Seattle at Los Angeles, (n)
Hockey
NHL playoffs
Boston 3, Montreal 2, Boston leads series 2-1
Pittsburgh 3, Washington 1, Pittsburgh leads series 2-1

Briefly

Lovely finish for 2 time Heritage winner

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Davis Love III overcame a triple-bogey to win his second Heritage Classic when Ian Baker-Finch bogeyed the final two holes Sunday.

Lovc and Baker-Finch worediated at 13- under going into the 192-yard 17th. Both had trouble off the tee, Love ending up on the grassy slope behind the green and Baker-Finch in the bunker.

Love made par after his chip shot landed just inches from the pin, but Baker-Finch missed a 12-foot putt to stay tied.

"Baker-Finch then bogeyed the final hole when his second shot landed in the bunker."

Love shot 70 for a 271 total at Harbour Town Golf Links and his second Heritage among his three PGA titles. The sixth-year pro earned \$180,000.

His 1987 Heritage win came under similar circumstances. He also had a 271 and clinched the win when Steve Jones bogeyed the last hole.

Baker-Finch shot a final-round 69 to finish at 273. Lanny Wadkins, who finished second here as an amateur in 1970, was third at 274 after a 68 on Sunday.

Nicklaus runs away from field for PGA Championship

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Jack Nicklaus won the PGA Seniors Championship by six strokes. It wasn't that close.

"It just wasn't a surprise," Lee Trevino said.

"That's what happens when the best player in the world is playing good," Chi Chi Rodriguez said Sunday after Nicklaus' runaway victory.

He was in command after building an eight-shot lead in the third round Saturday and finished with a 271 total.

In the final 18 holes, Nicklaus coasted. He led by nine shots with nine holes to go and was 10 in front with seven to go. He needed only a closing 70 to score his fourth victory in six career starts among golf's over-50 set.

In those six starts, including four in his rookie season among the seniors last year, he is 71 under par for 23 rounds.

In those tournaments, only three players have finished ahead of him: Trevino in the 1990 Senior U.S. Open, and Gary Player and Rodriguez in this event's a year ago.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“We'll jump off that bridge when we come to it.”
— Jack Ramsay, when it was suggested while he was coaching Buffalo in 1972 that the Braves might be on the same timetable as the Cleveland Cavaliers, who had a 15-67 record two years earlier

Mariners sweep Oakland

The Associated Press

The season is only two weeks old, but it's obvious the Seattle Mariners are improving.

The Mariners completed a three-game sweep of Oakland on Sunday as Ken Griffey Jr. sparked a five-run eighth inning with a sacrifice fly and Seattle went on for a 7-2 victory over the Athletics. Seattle has won six straight games.

"People had begun to question us after our 0-6 start," Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre said. "But we kept our heads. Against Oakland, we just outpitched them, outhit them and outplayed them."

The Mariners swept the A's for just the third time in club history. The previous two were also at the Kingdome, April 9-11, 1985, and July 27-29, 1984.

The A's have dropped four straight games on the road for the first time since June 17-23, 1989, when they lost five straight road contests. Oakland begins a three-game series Monday at Minnesota.

"Yeah, these are the real A's," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said after the defeat. "Sometimes the other team scores more runs."

Winner Randy Johnson (2-1) pitched three-hit for eight innings and Mike Jackson worked the ninth.

With the score 2-2, Harold Reynolds singled off rookie reliever Dana Allison (1-1) to lead off the eighth. Greg Briley followed with a single, moving Reynolds to third, and Griffey Jr., who homered in the sixth, lofted a sacrifice fly to break the tie.

Spurs wrest win from Jazz to take division title

The Associated Press

The San Antonio Spurs, who almost blew their chance in the Midwest with a loss at Denver on Friday, took advantage of Utah's defeat at Golden State Sunday to win the division title for the second consecutive season.

The Spurs improved their record to 55-27 when they routed the Dallas Mavericks 135-101, then waited two hours while Golden State beat Utah 125-106.

The Jazz, who had a tiebreaker advantage over the Spurs, fell to 54-28 with the loss and dropped from a possible second seeding to fifth in the Western Conference after Phoenix beat Portland 135-118.

Instead of playing host to the seventh-seeded Warriors in the playoffs, the Jazz now will open on the road Thursday against the Suns, who finished 53-27 in the Pacific Division. San Antonio will be at home Thursday against Golden State.

The Warriors were already assured of the

Major Leagues

White Sox 5, Tigers 4

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox won their first game in three tries at the new Comiskey Park when Lance Johnson's RBI single capped a two-run, two-out rally in the ninth inning to beat Detroit.

Chicago snapped its three-game losing streak and ended Detroit's four-game winning streak. The Tigers beat the White Sox 16-0 in the Comiskey opener.

Brewers 11, Blue Jays 8

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount's three-run homer with one out in the 10th inning lifted Milwaukee over Toronto after the Blue Jays blew a five-run lead.

The Brewers, who trailed 8-3 before rallying for five runs in the eighth to tie the score, won the game against Frank Willis (0-1), the fifth Blue Jays pitcher.

Twins 4, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Right fielder Max Venable's error allowed Kent Hrbek to score the tie-breaking run as Minnesota beat California to snap its seven-game losing streak.

Pirates 13, Cubs 12

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don Slaught's two-run double capped a six-run rally in the 11th inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates survived Andre Dawson's second grand

Please see MAJOR/9

NBA roundup

seventh seed, but by losing to the Jazz, they could have avoided a trip to San Antonio, which features a strong center, David Robinson, at a position the Warriors are weak.

"Well, I hope that answers some of the critics who said we wouldn't be eager to play," Warriors coach Don Nelson said. "They said we wouldn't take it seriously. Well, we took it quite seriously, and it couldn't have happened at a better time."

After beating the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday, Utah seemed primed to come away with the Midwest title.

"We were very emotional after the Lakers game," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "That game was very critical for us, but all it did was put us in the position we were in today. We still had to beat the Warriors, but we just didn't have the energy to play with them."

Rocket speeds to Canada

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The fastest player in football is now the richest.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail spurned the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday and signed the most lucrative contract in pro football history with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Toronto owner Bruce McNall said Ismail's contract includes a guaranteed \$18 million in U.S. dollars over four years and incentives that could increase the value of the deal to more than \$26 million. The speedy wide receiver-kick returner from Notre Dame said there were several reasons he chose the CFL over the NFL, but one of the most important was financial security for his family.

"I'm going to make my family happy," said Ismail, runnerup in last year's Heisman Trophy voting. "Regardless of how things turn out for me, they're going to be able to live comfortably and not have to worry about anything."

Ismail, who skipped his senior season at Notre Dame to turn pro, replaces San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana as football's highest-paid player. Montana makes almost \$4 million per year.

Most people expected the Cowboys to make Ismail the No. 1 pick in Sunday's NFL draft, but they took Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland instead after contract negotiations with Ismail broke down.

The Cowboys obtained the first pick in a trade with the New England Patriots.

"We made good faith negotiations with the Rocket, but his numbers were totally

out of our range," Dallas owner Jerry Jones said. "We found out pretty quick he was headed for Canada."

Some of the incentives in Ismail's contract are based on his ability to boost attendance for Toronto games in the Sky-Dome. McNall denied reports that the package also includes condominiums in Toronto and Los Angeles.

McNall hopes that Ismail can do for the Argonauts what Wayne Gretzky has done for the Los Angeles Kings, another team that he owns. Kings attendance has skyrocketed since Gretzky, a part-owner of the Argonauts, signed a \$15 million contract with the team in 1988. Despite the high expectations, Ismail said he feels no pressure.

"I'm determined to enjoy everything that's happened to me and be very relaxed," he said. "I'm going to do my job and not worry about anything."

McNall's reputation as a generous owner also influenced Ismail, who joined Magic Johnson in the owner's luxury box for Saturday night's playoff game between the Kings and Edmonton Oilers.

Ismail won't get nearly as much publicity playing in the CFL as he would in the NFL, but he said that wasn't a major concern.



Ismail

Suns 135, Trail Blazers 118

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix grabbed homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs and snapped Portland's 16-game winning streak.

Kevin Johnson scored 23 points and Jeff Hornacek 22 for the Suns, and both sparked a third-period rally with 14 points apiece as Phoenix improved its record to 55-27.

Portland, which had won its last nine road games, ended the regular season with the NBA's best record at 63-19.

Bulls 108, Pistons 100

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen scored 28 points as Chicago beat Detroit to finish with a franchise-best record of 61-21.

Michael Jordan, seeing limited action, had 18 points for the Bulls. Joe Dumars led the Pistons with 22 points and John Salley scored 20.

Hawks 117, Celtics 105

BOSTON (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 24 points as Atlanta beat Boston, spoiling the return of Larry Bird from the injured list.

The Hawks snapped a three-game losing streak and handed the Celtics their fourth defeat in a row.

Cavaliers 123, 76ers 110

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — John Williams, perhaps playing his last game for Cleveland, scored 10 of his 20 points in the third quarter as the Cavaliers beat Philadelphia for their fourth consecutive victory.

Timberwolves 89, Bulls 87

ANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Tony Campbell scored 22 points and made a 15-foot shot at the buzzer as Minnesota overcame a 20-point deficit and beat Washington, matching the biggest comeback in the two-year history of the Timberwolves.

Golden eagles go into playoffs

By [Name] [Date]

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing AL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Standings.

AL box scores

Summary of AL box scores for various games.

NL box scores

Summary of NL box scores for various games.

Baseball

AL late box scores

Detailed AL late box scores for several games.

NL late box scores

Detailed NL late box scores for several games.

AL late box scores

Summary of AL late box scores.

NL late box scores

Summary of NL late box scores.

Baseball

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

NBA playoff schedule

Schedule for NBA playoffs including Eastern and Western Conference games.

NBA late box scores

Summary of NBA late box scores for various games.

Baseball

NBA late box scores

Detailed NBA late box scores for several games.

NBA late box scores

Summary of NBA late box scores.

NBA late box scores

Summary of NBA late box scores.

BSU coach gets raise

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The state Board of Education narrowly approved a 5-percent pay hike for Boise State University basketball coach Bobby Dye after learning he will earn \$145,975 this year.

also will make \$8,200 from a radio contract and a \$5,000 bonus for the Broncos making the National Invitation Tournament.

Duo goes wire-to-wire in Oasis

The Times-News TWIN FALLS — Kevin Packard and Bill Stanwood of Portland head on to claim a wire-to-wire victory in the Oasis two-man best ball golf tournament Sunday.

Draft

ter the Patriots were unable to sign Ismail, the 265-pound, 6-foot-10-inch tight end.

Major

Continued from A8 24th, chose controversial quarterback Todd Marinovich of Southern Cal.

Golf

Continued from A8 slant in three days to sun the Chicago Cubs 13-12 Sunday.

Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Final scores and money winners Sunday of the 1990 United States Seniors Championship.

Cardinals 7, Phillies 6

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Lankford scored from second base on a groundout when he knocked the ball loose from catcher Darren Daulton.

Palms Championship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Final scores and money winners Sunday of the 1990 United States Seniors Championship.

Braves 3, Reds 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Charlie Leibrandt gave up two runs in eight innings as the Atlanta Braves beat Jose Rijo and the Cincinnati Reds.

Major

Continued from A8 In fact, the 17th overall pick before 40 different teams at one point.

Major

Continued from A8 In fact, the 17th overall pick before 40 different teams at one point.

Baseball

AL late box scores

Summary of AL late box scores.

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NBA late box scores

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Summary of NBA late box scores.

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Advertisement for Cinco De Mayo Foursome Mixed Scramble Jackpot, Nevada Saturday and Sunday, May 4-5, 1991. 10:00 a.m. shotgun start. Prizes to be fought. Footsomes will be fought. Entry deadline April 26, 1991. Entry fee of \$60 per person includes carts, greens, tees, and prizes for both days. For more information call 702-755-2200.

Briefly

Church roof falls during concert

CHAMPIGN, France — The roofing on the nave of a church collapsed during a classical music concert, killing seven people, including two girls and the mayor of this southwestern village, officials said Sunday.

Voters oust German leader's party

BERLIN — Voters in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's home state on Sunday knocked his Christian Democrats out of the state government leadership they had held for more than four decades, according to early projections.

Wall killings prosecutions said pending

BERLIN — Authorities are preparing indictments against former East German soldiers who shot and killed two young men who were trying to climb over the Berlin Wall to freedom, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Mulroney shuffles Canadian cabinet

TORONTO — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, faced with slumping popularity and a country increasingly splintered over the question of Quebec, carried out a major Cabinet shakeup Sunday.

South American epidemic spreads

LA PAZ, Bolivia — South American health officials Sunday called for international assistance to combat a cholera epidemic that has killed more than 1,200 people and is expected to spread.

Beleaguered PLO meets behind closed doors to discuss peace, internal strife

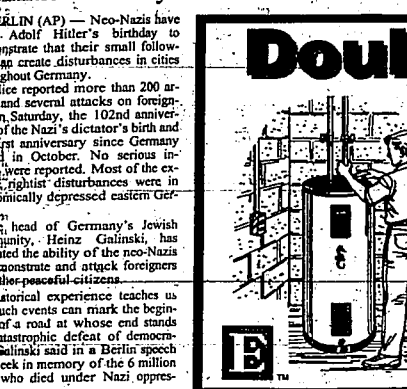
TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Cash-strapped and politically weakened for supporting Iraq, the PLO's daily laundry will be washed within the family in order to focus on the essentials, said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Néo-Nazis violent on Hitler birthday

BERLIN (AP) — Neo-Nazis have used Adolf Hitler's birthday to demonstrate that they can create disturbances in cities throughout Germany.

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Gorbachev, back from trip, returns to growing problems

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, just back from a difficult and disappointing Asian trip, faces an even tougher week at home. A strike by coal miners demanding his resignation enters its eighth week and more walkouts are threatened by workers blaming their economic woes on the policies of Gorbachev's government.

Soviet journalists fighting for freedom

MOSCOW (AP) — From the state-owned airwaves to fledgling newspapers, Soviet journalists are fighting to preserve the freedom to say what they want. Six years after Mikhail S. Gorbachev launched glasnost, the most serious attack on the media came this winter from Gorbachev himself, after he was harshly criticized for the military crackdown in the Baltics.

Afghan seud attack kills up to 300

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Searchers dug through debris Sunday, trying to unearth bodies after a missile strike on a crowded bazaar in a provincial capital in eastern Afghanistan. Reports said up to 300 people were killed and 700 hurt.



However, Radio Kabul, the voice of Afghanistan's Communist government, rarely acknowledges Seud strikes on guerrilla positions. Pakistan's official news agency said 300 were killed and 700 were wounded in the attack. Another report from a pro-rebel Afghan agency said 100 people had died in the attack and several hundred were wounded.

Author O'Faolain dead at 91

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Seamus O'Faolain, whose beautifully crafted short stories won him a reputation as the "Irish Chekhov," has died. He was 91.

O'Faolain died Saturday in Dublin following a brief illness, said a spokeswoman for the Acure House Nursing Home, where he had lived for two years.

Villagers say troops kill 8

MALANGANG, India (AP) — Kashmir villagers on Sunday accused Indian troops of executing eight men in killings the government recorded as deaths by cross-fire.

The incident occurred Saturday in Malangang, about 12 miles from the disputed Indian-Pakistan border. The paramilitary Indian Border Security Force reported the men were killed in gunfire during battles with troops and rebels.

Villagers said the killings reflect the severity of the crackdown by Indian forces since the Muslim separatist movement in Kashmir turned violent 16 months ago. Sherif Din, 45, said he saw Mirza Khan, whom villagers said was a Kashmiri militant, and seven men from one family shot to death by a dozen members of the border force.

Auction Calendar through May 4, 1991. Listings for various items including cars, boats, and furniture.

Chat! This is what! Coming Soon: Mini-series with a vengeance. 'Black Stallion' stages a comeback.

Double Savings Reliance High Efficiency Electric Water Heater. 52 gal. Glass Lined. Foam Insulated. 5 Year Warranty. 2 Heating Elements. Low Cost Idaho-Power Financing.

The Times-News 733-0931. Advertisement for the newspaper.

World

Japan Sea slowly waking up from decades of Cold War sleep

NIIGATA CITY, Japan (AP) — Takeo Tōma has campaigned long and hard for a Cold War thaw as the first step toward realizing his dream of a zone of economic opportunity around the sleepy Japan Sea.

East-West tensions are fading, and Tōma's visions of development around the area appear to be shared by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who mentioned such development during his historic visit to Japan last week.

"My friends called it 'the dream story' they said it would never happen. Now, it's beginning to look like they were wrong," says Tōma, 59, founder of the Japan Sea Rim Economic Research Institute in this northern port city.

Deep Soviet territorial disputes with Japan and China and continued hostility on the Korean peninsula, Tōma and others here believe the region is slowly emerging from decades of Cold War hibernation.

"Not only the Japan Sea, but China and North Korea also realize that without outside investment and technology, they can't modernize their economies," says Yukio Hanabusa, a researcher at Tokyo's Institute of Developing Economies.

But an economically vibrant region still may be far off and many plans will remain blueprints until the Soviet Union emerges from its economic and political upheavals, economists say.

Until then, Japanese and South Korean businesses are expected to piece together smaller, less risky joint ventures in the seafood, tourism and lumber business.

Japan and South Korea see their socialist neighbors as enticingly underdeveloped markets: Japan especially wants a catalyst of economic growth for its backward northern coast — the Japan Sea side.

The Soviet Union, North Korea and northern China are rich in natural resources, including oil, timber, minerals and fish. China and North Korea have ample cheap labor.

Earlier this century, Japan colonized the Korean peninsula and northeastern China and built ports and railroads still used today. But Japan's defeat in World War II and the spread of communism has since paralyzed trade in the region, as have bitter memories of domination.

Through formal apologies, Japan recently has sought to assuage Korean resentment, and the ideological wall dividing Japan and South Korea from their socialist neighbors appears to be crumbling.

Seoul established diplomatic ties with Moscow in September and exchanged trade offices with China this year. The two Koreas, rivals since the peninsula was divided in 1945, have begun limited barrier trade.

Japan and North Korea are talking about establishing diplomatic relations.

Soviet-Chinese relations have warmed and trade has grown since Gorbachev's May 1989 visit to Beijing that normalized relations after three decades.

Japanese experts say China, the Soviet Union and North Korea are discussing plans to build a modern port in the delta of the Yalu River, which forms the Soviet border with North Korea. The port could give China access to the Japan Sea and stimulate regional trade.

The main diplomatic obstacle to developing the region is the 45-year-old dispute between Tokyo and Moscow over several islands off northern Japan, says Tsuyoshi Nakai, a senior official at the Ministry of In-

ternational Trade and Industry. Japan says Moscow must return the islands, occupied by the Soviets since the end of World War II, before Tokyo will agree to a formal peace treaty ending wartime hostilities and extend substantial economic assistance.

Gorbachev made little headway in resolving the dispute in a three-day summit with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

Kaifu offered no major Soviet aid and, without it, construction projects

in the Soviet Far East will remain prohibitively expensive for Japanese businessmen.

Japanese officials say they welcome private efforts to develop the Japan Sea region, but can do nothing more.

Gorbachev's visit yielded one prize for this northern city — a coveted air route to the Soviet city of Irkutsk. An air route to Khabarovsk, established in 1976, is heavily traveled by Soviet, Japanese and Korean businessmen.

South Korea's strong interest in the region is a particularly powerful incentive for the Japanese private sector not to be left behind.

"The Japanese don't want to go to work in a desolate place like the Soviet Far East. But the Koreans will work anywhere," Hanabusa says. "There's a sense of competition."

South Korea trade with China has grown sharply in the past two years, reaching \$3.8 billion in 1990, and also has increased with the Soviets.

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Japanese elect country's 1st woman mayor

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's first woman mayor was elected on Sunday as voters nationwide cast ballots in local elections.

Also, the mayor of Nagasaki, who was wounded by a gunman last year after controversial remarks about the emperor's wartime role, narrowly won re-election for a fourth, four-year term.

In all, 85 mayoral races were contested Sunday, and another 40 mayors ran unopposed. Ballots in 74 of the races were counted Sunday night.

Kyodo News Service reported 36 incumbent mayors had won re-election, and another 11 were expected to win. It said 35 mayoral candidates won with backing by both conservative and reformist groups, and three reformist mayors were elected.

The woman mayor is Harue Kitamura, 62, who was elected in Ashiya City in western Japan. Mrs. Kitamura, backed by the governing Liberal Democrats and labor groups, campaigned for better environmental protection and more education spending.

In Nagasaki, incumbent Hitoshi Motoshima won despite his loss of backing from the Liberal Democratic Party. The party withdrew its support after Motoshima said in December 1988 that Emperor Hirohito bore some responsibility for World War II.

U.S. to set up MIA center in Hanoi

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States and Vietnam have agreed to set up a U.S. office in Hanoi to speed the search for American servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War, the countries said in a statement.

The move could help pave the way for formal U.S. recognition of the Communist government in Hanoi.

The agreement came during a visit to the Vietnamese capital by special presidential envoy Gen. John W. Vessey, who met with Vietnam Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach last week.

A joint statement said the two sides agreed to set up an office in Hanoi "on a temporary basis."

Features

Pressure to change can harm

Most of us prefer to see ourselves as open and responsive. Thus, it may be shocking to find that others — especially those closest to us — instead at times view us as controlling. And sometimes, they may be right.

JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Controlling behavior can take any number of forms, including the following responses.

As you read the list below, decide whether you frequently use any of these stylized communications to get what you want when you want it. Do you often:

- yell?
- criticize or judge?
- get annoyed or irritated?
- accuse or interrogate?
- use threats or orders?
- pout, sulk or use the silent treatment?
- lecture or blame?
- throw things or slam doors?
- withdraw angrily?
- use disapproving looks or sighs?
- have temper tantrums?
- make negative judgments or use put-downs?
- become short or curt?

All these responses, actually forms of disapproval, are accusations that say, "You're wrong for what you're thinking, feeling or doing." All contain the tacit assumption that "my way is the only right way."

They imply blame: "It's your fault that I'm hurt (scared, disappointed, annoyed)." They entail a punishment: "This is what you're going to get when you disappoint or upset me." And a message that "I'll be caring with you as long as you believe the way I think you should." Finally, they have the effect of creating fear in another.

Speaking to these points, Jordan and Margaret Paul, authors of "From Conflict To Caring," emphasize that wanting change from another person is not a problem.

However, attempting to influence others by inflicting pain is a problem. Aside from the significant impact of hurting another, inflicting controlling responses dramatically reduces opportunities for intimacy in any relationship.

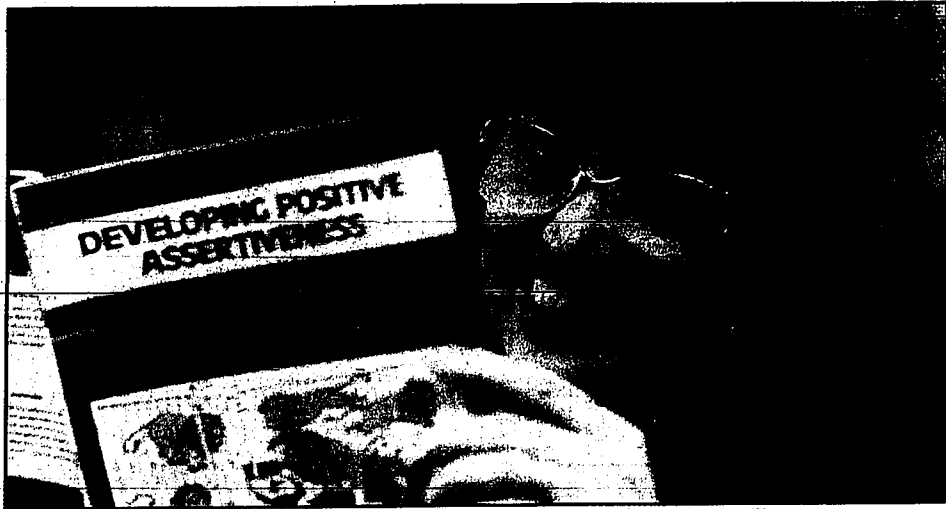
To reduce control responses and increase possibilities of closeness to others, the Pauls offer these suggestions:

- Heighten your awareness of yourself in the control mode by considering how you look and sound at such times. Say the Pauls: "Think about your past and present relationships. Remember times when you were upset because you weren't getting what you needed or

Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside

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Rita Larom of the Center for New Directions says the roots of someone's shyness can be the key to their overcoming it.

Battling shyness

Counselors suggest variety of ways to compensate for affliction

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Don't be so shy" is an admonition the timid person is always hearing.

Easier said than done. Nevertheless, with a little work, shyness can often be overcome, or at least made more tolerable.

Rita Larom, director of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, says that while she was in training as a counselor, she began working on the shyness she had experienced since childhood.

She learned shyness is something she could control by taking risks, and by deciding she had a choice whether to allow shyness to continue to be a barrier.

But Larom says overcoming shyness remains something she has to constantly work at. "I think anyone who is shy probably does," she adds. "And sometimes it's very difficult. If I don't participate in groups, or speak in front of groups, or get out in public pretty frequently, it's very difficult to do that again."

Larom says she believes that people who are shy often acquire the trait when they are young. Through their shyness, they get attention, although they don't usually make a conscious decision to set shy for that reason.

"It also gives you some control over situations (when you say) 'I can't do

that,'" she says. "And so my belief is what some experts in the field say: that we get some mistaken ideas about our shyness and that it becomes part of our lifestyle."

Larom says that, although shyness sometimes gives us the attention we seek, it may be a barrier to our growing and developing. "I believe if we become uncomfortable about what we do that we'll figure out what to do about it," she adds.

According to Boise psychologist Dr. Ronald Dent, the best way a parent can help a child overcome shyness is to encourage — or give courage — to the child by using statements like "You can do it" and "I believe in you."

Dent says courage can solve a lot of relationship problems, of which shyness is one. "Like when a kid comes home and says he had a problem on the school bus, and you say, 'Oh you poor thing,' showing pity, and giving him a hot chocolate and a cookie," he says. "He'll probably want to stay home a few days."

He says it is better if the parent has empathy for the child yet says, "I understand you had a scary thing happen, but I know you can do it."

Dent adds that he, too, thinks shyness can be a form of control. "If I'm shy — you come to me," he says. "If I get hurt easily, then I have to act very carefully around friends, so they will have to come to me."

'They are never going to overcome it completely. It's not like they're trying to become gregarious; they're just trying to get a little more tolerant of it.'

Sally McCollum,
Ketchum psychologist

He says shyness probably has to do with shame — of being afraid of making mistakes.

"Probably the basic responses we have are flee or flight or play dead — pretty basic lower brain responses," he says. "When we play shy, we kind of play dead. It's a lack of courage to face life."

Dent suggests counseling may help people overcome shyness. He says the shy person carries around with him a "delusion of uniqueness" by thinking he is different than everyone else; that there is no one quite like him.

When this person comes to counseling, especially if working with a group, he finds there are others who feel the same way, Dent says.

Ketchum psychologist Dr. Sally McCollum says studies have suggest-

ed a genetic component to shyness.

According to McCollum, research has shown that from the moment babies are born, they respond very differently to color, to light, to stimuli of all kinds, and the responses may be hereditary.

McCollum says the person who is shy can learn how to be around other people by doing so in small doses. "But they shouldn't push themselves too much," she says.

"They are never going to overcome it completely," she adds. "It's not like they're trying to become gregarious; they're just trying to get a little more tolerant of it."

McCollum also notes that there is a difference between withdrawal and shyness.

Trauma, abuse of any kind, or moving from one place to another can make a person withdraw emotionally, which is not the same as shyness.

If the withdrawal is interfering with the person's life to a significant extent, McCollum says, the person should have a psychological evaluation.

In such a case, McCollum says it's very likely the person has suffered trauma of some kind, or had an alcoholic parent or experienced something else that is contributing to feelings of anxiety or depression.

McCollum suggests that parents Please see SHYNESS/B2

Looking good

Jewelry-rides musical notes

Whether you're into jazz or heavy metal, Michael Jackson or Vivaldi, today's best musical notes are playing on the gold scale.

Fine jewelry with a musical theme is rushing to the top of the charts.

Maybe you're searching for your favorite instrument or just a simple G-clef, your local fine jewelry store will have plenty of options on hand. Jewelers of America (JA), the national association devoted to consumer information and education about fine jewelry, advises that wearing a cluster of lapel pins is the latest note for any fashion solo.

The beat goes on with a medley of charms and pendants in karat gold, sterling silver and colored gemstones. The latest fine jewelry sings with colorful accents of enamel or specially cut cabochon gemstones. Also, watch for matte textured gold and the metal mix of high shine with textured details.

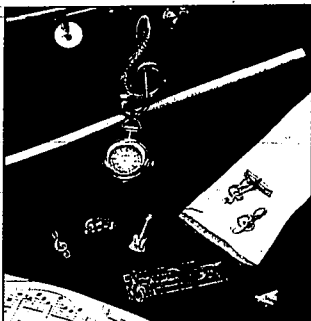
For more information about fine jewelry, write to: JA, Dept. SP, 1271 Sixth Ave., New York, NY 10020.

Plaids catching fashion's eye

NEW YORK — Designers are going mad for plaid this fall.

Plaids of every description and streetwise fashions inspired by the rock music scene spilled down runways at recent women's wear shows in New York.

Randolph Duke worked his plaid into a "good girl/bad girl" theme with plaid schoolgirl skirts teamed with leather bomber jackets and a one-piece



Musical themes are a popular trend.

leather biker suit covered with a long plaid Mackinac.

Carolina Herrera jumped on the plaid bandwagon with cardigan jackets over sequined skirts.

Charlotte Neuville showed magenta-plaid zip cardigans over bias slip skirts in plaid. Some fashion-

Please see LOOKING/B3

Health notes

SUMMIT ON FITNESS: In the 1970s, "summit" was a word most used for U.S.-Soviet talks; in the '90s, the U.S. government will have a summit on fitness. Fat facts: Less than 36 percent of U.S. schoolchildren are enrolled in daily physical education classes, and 40 percent of U.S. children ages 5 to 8 exhibit obesity, high blood pressure or high cholesterol. So, Arnold Schwarzenegger, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, will host a "historic" summit from May 1 to 2 in Washington with 300 health, education, sports and business leaders, to improve children's fitness.

SOBERING NEWS: Women, you might consider celebrating your pregnancy with a non-alcoholic beverage. As many as 40 of every 10,000 U.S. babies may suffer from Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, in which their mental abilities are impaired for life by their mothers' drinking during pregnancy, researchers reported at a conference co-sponsored by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. That's far higher than the 2.2 of every 10,000 babies that the CDC estimated in 1987.

CLEANER LIVING: Good going, America. Cholesterol levels of Minneapolis-St. Paul residents dropped significantly during the early 1980s, and a similar fall probably occurred nationwide, researchers report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. They say that during the first half of the '80s, men's cholesterol levels fell an average of 5 points to 200, and women's dropped 6 points to 195.

UPSETTING NEWS: If you suffer from chronic diarrhea, the cause might be magnesium-rich vitamin supplements and antacids. Doctors at Baylor University Medical Center identified 15 patients whose diar-

rhea was caused by taking multiminerals supplements or antacids such as Mylanta, Gelusil, Halcyl's M.O. or Maalox, according to a study in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

MARROW TRANSPLANTS: Good news for leukemia victims: Early treatments with the drug ganciclovir may prevent deadly lung infections for most of the 5,000 people each year who receive a bone-marrow transplant, a last-ditch attempt to beat the disease, researchers report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Infection is a serious problem for marrow-transplant recipients because the treatment destroys the body's capacity to produce disease-fighting white blood cells.

A PAIN IN THE REAR: If you're unhappy with the way the media cover world and national events, you'll probably be pleased to know that "80 percent of journalists will be afflicted with symptoms of hemorrhoid disease at least once in their lifetimes." But it probably won't please you to know that "indeed, 80 percent of the American population will suffer the same fate." So say publicists for Cabot Medical Corp. of Langhorne, maker of the new Ultrad, a device that zaps hemorrhoids with a low-voltage current.

IN THE LONG RUN: Even if the impossible goal of eliminating heart disease were achieved, you wouldn't live much longer. Heart disease is the nation's number-one killer, but without it, people would die of other diseases, and the average American's life span would increase by only three years, researchers report in the *Journal of Circulation*. Similar analyses of cancer have concluded that life expectancy would increase about two years if it were conquered.

Among issues dominating the news, don't forget cows

When you have been an experienced, highly accurate professional journalist for as long as I have, you develop a "sixth sense" for spotting News Trends that have the two elements that are absolutely essential for a major story:



Dave Barry
Humor

1. The potential destruction of all life on the planet.
2. Cows.
I regret to report that we are experiencing such a trend now. Consider the following true items:
ITEM ONE: According to newspaper articles sent by many alert readers, livestock in England are experiencing an epidemic of "Mad Cow Disease," a disorder that strikes the brains of cows (Yes! Cows have brains) and causes them to act even crazier than they normally do. It is reported that the disease has now crossed the English Channel to France, and there is no reason to believe that it could not come here, what with the cheaper air fares.
ITEM TWO: W. According to a Columbus Dispatch article sent in by alert reader Polly Dix, a McConnellsville, Ohio, woman was recently awarded \$85,000 by a jury for injuries she suffered when she was

attacked by a "crazed cow." The article states that "a few days after eating wilted wild cherry leaves... the cow became hostile," and then, "with a running leap on its mouth," it clamped the woman down on its embankment. "I grew up around cows all my life," the woman is quoted as saying. "Then one turned on me."
ITEM THREE: Alert reader Ralph Grummett wrote in to report that one time in New York state his cousin left his clothes on a tree limb while he went swimming in a creek, and a cow, at HIS UNDERSHORTS. "This account is true," states Ralph.
ITEM FOUR: Dozens of alert readers mailed in a Seattle Times article that begins "Work crew in King County are macing the clock in an effort to dispose of hundreds of drowned livestock before the decomposing animals explode."
ITEM FIVE: Hundreds of alert

readers sent in articles concerning the Washington State University researchers who will receive a \$210,000 federal grant to strap monitoring devices on cows to measure how much methane gas they (the cows) emit when they belch, to see if this is contributing to the greenhouse effect.
One article states: "No research is planned on cow flatulence, since it is believed to be a minor source in comparison to belching." Also you would probably have to give the researchers a MUCH larger grant.
ITEM SIX: Alert reader Steve Ringle sent an article from the Piscataquis, Maine, Observer, which reports the following call to the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Department (I am not making this up):
"Bowerbank - Possible moose parts on dump."
"Sebec - Beavers backed water up in field."
"Dover-Foxcroft - Large dog walked into house and ate a pie."
I admit that Item Six does not, technically, involve cows; I'm including it in case your travel plans involve Piscataquis County; which is apparently experiencing a crime

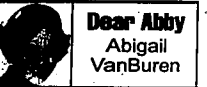
wave. My main point, however, is that when we analyze items one through five, we see a clear pattern of Bovine Terrorism, wherein the world cow population, which for so many years was content to just stand around producing dairy products, has suddenly gone on an international rampage, attacking people, salivating from the most consuming items of garments, threatening to explode and making a concerted effort to melt the polar ice caps.
I know what you're thinking. You're thinking: "Surely the scientific community is doing something about this!"
"Hah. If you believe that scientists are going to solve this problem, I have a great deal for you on an orbiting space telescope. THIS is what the scientific community is doing, according to an Associated Press article sent in by alert reader David Carl Schaff:
"AMHERST, Mass. - Using computers, sophisticated imaging equipment and genetic mapping, university scientists are trying to develop 'superovacs' in the laboratory."
Great! Just what we need! Cows are running amok, and scientists want

to make them STRONGER, perhaps even giving them X-ray vision and the power of flight! NOBODY'S underestimating me here!
But the scariest element in this story is an article from the Feb. 18 Arkansas Gazette, sent in by the parents of alert baby Zachary France. This article, by John Rice, has the following headlines:
FARMER RULES OUT ALL BUT ALIENS IN COWS' DEATHS
I am not making this up, either. The story states that a farmer named James Thorne of Berryville, Ark., had five of his cows die under what he believes were mysterious circumstances. The local sheriff claims they died of a bacterial disease, but Thorne claims that they had mysterious cuts, and that "each of the cows had five sex organs removed."
The story quotes Thorne as saying: "I know no animal killed 'em and I know that no human killed 'em without anybody seeing it, or slaming the dogs out here." The story adds that Thorne began to suspect alien beings after two "UFO investigators" from Forsyth, Mo., came out to inspect one of the deceased cows.

Thorne said the team concluded... that aliens had visited and used a laser to kill the cow...
1. They were very professional... Thorne said of the UFO team... They went over that cow with a fine-tooth comb...
OK. Let's try to stay calm, here, and just review the basic facts:
2. Alien beings appear to be making off with intimate bovine organs...
3. There are people in Forsyth, Mo., willing to comb dead livestock... 4. Somewhere in Maine there is a large, pie-eating dog on the loose...
What does all this mean? Are we in danger? Should we take precautions? And how would the caller know that those were MOOSE parts? Until I get some solid answers, I am urging everyone to remain on the alert, and to heed the advice of the U.S. attorney general, who, when asked about these alarming developments in a recent press conference, responded, and I quote: "Moo."
Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Organ donor's legacy their gift of life

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and have had my driver's license for more than one year.
While growing up I considered donating my organs, but my mind wasn't made up until I saw a letter in your column. The recent report that best was the statement about "giving my eyes" so a blind person could see.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I would really appreciate it if you would run that piece again. It changed my outlook on donating organs, and maybe it will change someone else's.
- JOLYN OWEN, NEWARK, OHIO

DEAR JOLYN: The letter you received came from the father of a boy named Michael, and now is an appropriate time to rerun it because this is National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week.
DEAR ABBY: Last May, our 22-year-old son, Michael, was involved in a motorcycle accident. He was pronounced brain-dead three days later. Because of an article in your column, he carried an organ donor card in his wallet. The Lord took our

precious son 10 days later, but we were comforted knowing that Michael gave two blind people the gift of sight, and a young father who had been on a kidney machine for three years is now living a normal life.
Abby, please let your readers know how to will their organs after death.

- MICHAEL'S FATHER
DEAR FATHER: My heart goes out to you and your family on the loss of your beloved son. May I again offer this beautiful essay written by Robert N. Test:
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 instill 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 caused 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, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout 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 fate, my weaknesses and all my prejudice against my fellow man.
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.
READERS: I have carried a donor card for more than 20 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value. Donor forms are available by writing: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. It is strictly non-profit, operating on a shoestring as a public service, so please be a sport and send a dollar or two with your request. (It's tax-deductible.)
To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters to All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Larsen

Continued from B1
wanted and you tried to get others to change their behavior.
"Picture how you look when you meet with another. When do you remind yourself of? Is the way you control others similar to the way someone used to control you? Do you treat people the way you were treated as a child?"
"Try to see with others see you," they continue. "Our images of ourselves come mainly from the photographs we've seen of ourselves. When we're smiling and open and at ease, how do we look when we're closed, hard, defensive, and angry. We are very aware of how others look, but we remain blissfully ignorant of ourselves."
Get in touch with the softer part of your self. Using controlling responses is a way of protecting yourself, hiding that part of the self you may believe is ugly or bad or that which might be viewed as at fault.
How, then, observe the Pauls. "Underneath your protections is... the part of you that would speak with the honesty of a child - the soft, frightened, vulnerable part that just wants to be heard and acknowledged and appreciated but is too afraid to ask for what it needs."
Remember back to a time you were angry and consider what you really wanted to say. Maybe something like, "I'm afraid I'll lose you," or "It scares me when you come home late and I don't know where you are," or "I get scared that you don't love me when you don't want to touch me."

Talk, then, about how you feel - using feeling words - putting the focus on what is happening inside, not on changing someone on the outside. Too often, emphasize the Pauls, "we focus on trying to get others to look inward so that we won't have to."
Use "loving behavior" to deal with others, you understand. That means utilizing behavior that promotes your own and others' emotional and spiritual growth, promotes personal responsibility and increases the probability of inner peace and good feelings about yourself. It also means caring and understanding without giving yourself up.
Finally (and this is the Larsen touch), instead of trying to force change, simply tell another person what would help or make you feel better in the future. Beware, rather than demand what you want, and give that person the opportunity - should he or she be so inclined - to give you a gift. Knowing that another wants to give you what you want is apt to feel truly loving and satisfying.

Doctors fault federal OK of risky heart drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two cardiologists told a House panel the government never should have approved two potentially fatal heart drugs for use by certain patients who subsequently suffered unexpectedly high death rates.
But the Food and Drug Administration said it carefully reviewed the drugs. The two drugs were approved in 1985 and 1986, respectively.
Federal officials put tighter restrictions on the drugs in 1989 after a study found startling death rates among patients being treated for mild irregular heartbeats, or arrhythmia. The drugs remain on the market for treatment of life-threatening arrhythmias, and their use for that purpose is not being questioned.
The FDA stressed that patients who are taking the drugs should not stop taking them without consulting their doctors, because it could cause serious medical complications.
Dr. Thomas Grayboys of the Lown

Cardiovascular Center in Boston said the risks associated with the drugs were so serious that they should never have been approved for treating moderate heartbeat irregularities. "Neither (drug) should have been released other than for life-threatening arrhythmias," he told a Government Operations subcommittee.
Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee on human resources, questioned why the FDA "allowed these potentially fatal drugs to be given to persons whose lives were not immediately threatened." He said the agency had clear evi-

dence the drugs "had a tendency - known as proarrhythmia - to cause new or worsened arrhythmias that were sometimes fatal."
The agency defended its handling of the drug cases, citing numerous studies that said showed the drugs were effective in suppressing irregular heartbeats and suggested no undue risks.
Dr. Robert Temple, director of the FDA's Office of Drug Evaluation, said flecainide had been approved "in what we thought was a guarded, responsible way" and that the risks had been considered "acceptably low." Tests on both drugs indicated they warranted approval, he said.
"The process was good and cautious. I don't feel bad about the process. I feel bad about the results" that showed certain patients were dying at unusual rates, Temple said.
Grayboys' concerns were echoed by Dr. Bertram Pitt, chief of cardiology

at the University of Michigan Medical Center. Pitt served on the advisory committee that reviewed the drugs before they were approved by the FDA.
Pitt said he had expressed doubts about the drugs' benefits in treating mild arrhythmias and even asked the advisory panel, "What happens if it turns out, when the studies are done, that far more of those people died who got the drug?"
"That proved to be somewhat prophetic," he said.
A study by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute later determined that death was almost twice as frequent among those who took the drugs as among those who took a placebo.
Encainide is marketed by Bristol-Myers under the trade name Enkimid; and flecainide is sold by 3M-Riker under the name Tambacor.

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JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.
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Among issues dominating the news, don't forget cows

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readers sent in articles concerning the Washington State University researchers who will receive a \$210,000 federal grant to strap monitoring devices on cows to measure how much methane gas they (the cows) emit when they belch, to see if this is contributing to the greenhouse effect.
One article states: "No research is planned on cow flatulence, since it is believed to be a minor source in comparison to belching." Also you would probably have to give the researchers a MUCH larger grant.
ITEM SIX: Alert reader Steve Ringle sent an article from the Piscataquis, Maine, Observer, which reports the following calls to the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Department (I am not making this up):
"Bowerbank — Possible moose parts on dump."
"Sebec — Beavers backed water up in field."
"Dover-Foxcroft — Large dog walked into house and ate a pie."
I admit that Item Six does not, technically, involve cows; I'm including it in case your travel plans involve Piscataquis County, which is apparently experiencing a crime

wave. My main point, however, is that when we analyze items one through five, we see a clear pattern of Bovine Terrorism, wherein the world cow population, which for so many years was content to just stand around producing dairy products, has suddenly gone on an international rampage attacking people, salivating from the mouth, consuming intimate garments, threatening to explode and making a concerted effort to melt the polar ice caps.
I know what you're thinking. You're thinking: "Surely the scientific community is doing something about this!"
Ha! If you believe that scientists are going to solve this problem, I have a great deal for you on an orbiting space telescope. THIS is what the scientific community is doing, according to an Associated Press article sent in by alert reader David Carl Scharrf:
"AMHERST, Mass. — Using computers, sophisticated imaging equipment and genetic mapping, university scientists are trying to develop 'super-cows' in the laboratory."
Great! Just what we need! Cows are running amok, and scientists want

to make them STRONGER, perhaps even giving them X-ray vision and the power of flight! NOBODY'S underhanded would be safe!
But the scariest element in this story is an article from the Feb. 18 Arkansas Gazette, sent in by the parent-of-alert-baby Zachary Francis. The article by John Rice, has the following headline:
FARMER RUES OUT ALL BUT ALIENS IN COWS' DEATHS.
I am not making this up, either. The story states that a farmer named James Thorne in Berryville, Ark., had five of his cows die under what he believes were mysterious circumstances. The local sheriff claims they died of bacterial disease, but Thorne claims that they had mysterious cuts, and that "each of the cows had her sex organs removed."
The story quotes Thorne as saying: "I know no animal killed 'em and I 'knew no human killed 'em without anybody seeing it or alarming the dogs around here." The story adds that Thorne began to suspect aliens beings after two "UFO investigators" from Forsyth, Mo., came out to inspect one of the deceased cows.

"Thorne said the team concluded that aliens had visited and used a laser to kill the cow and remove the organs."
"They were very professional," Thorne said of the UFO team. "They went over that cow with a fine-tooth comb."
OK. Let's try to stay calm, here, and just review the basic facts:
1. Cows are acting weird.
2. Alien-beings appear to be making off with intimate bovine organs.
3. There are people in Forsyth, Mo., willing to comb dead livestock.
4. Somewhere in Maine there is a large, pie-eating dog on the loose.
What does all this mean? Are we in danger? Should we take precautions? And how would the caller, that those were MOOSE parts?
Until we get some solid answers, I am urging everyone to remain on the alert, and to heed the advice of the U.S. attorney general, who, when asked about those alarming developments in a recent press conference, responded, and I quote: "Moo."
Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Organ donor's legacy their gift of life

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and have had my driver's license for more than one year.
While growing up I considered donating my organs, but my mind would not run until I saw a letter in your column. The line I remember best was the statement about "giving my eyes" to a blind person could see.
I would really appreciate it if you would run that piece again. It changed my outlook on donating organs, and maybe it will change someone else's.
—JOLYN OWEN, NEWARK, OHIO
DEAR JOLYN: The letter you recall came from the father of a boy named Michael, and now is an appropriate time to rerun it because this is National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week.
DEAR ABBY: Last May, our 22-year-old son, Michael, was involved in a motorcycle accident. He was pronounced brain-dead three days later. Because of an article in your column, he carried an organ donor card in his wallet. The Lord took our



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

precious son 10 days later, but we were comforted, knowing that Michael gave two blind people the gift of sight, and a young father who had been on a kidney machine for three years is now living a normal life.
Abby, please let your readers know how to will their organs after death.
—MICHAEL'S FATHER
DEAR FATHER: I am glad to go out to you and your family on the loss of your beloved son. May I again offer this beautiful essay written by Robert N. Meade:
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 eyes to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a woman's face or love in the eyes of a woman.
Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.
Give my blood to the teenager 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, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout 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 my prejudice against my fellow man.
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.
READERS: I have carried a donor card for more than 20 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value. Donor forms are available by writing: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. It is strictly non-profit, operating on a shoestring as a public service — so please be a sport and send a dollar or two with your request. (It's tax-deductible.)
To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61059. (Postage is included.)

Larsen

Continued from B1
wanted and you tried to get others to change their behavior.
"Picture her face look when you're upset with another. Whom do you remind yourself of? Is the way you control others similar to the way someone used to control you? Do you treat people the way you were treated as a child?"
"Try to see yourself as others see you," they continue. "Our images of ourselves come mainly from the photographs we've seen of ourselves when we're smiling and open. Most of us are not smiling. We look when we're closed, hard, defensive, and angry. We are very aware of how others look, but we remain blissfully ignorant of ourselves."
"Get in touch with the softer part of your self. Using controlling responses is a way of protecting yourself, hiding that part of the self you may believe is ugly or bad or that which might be viewed as a fault."
However, observe the Pauls. "Underneath your protections is ... the part of you that would speak with the honesty of a child - the soft, frightened, vulnerable part that just wants to be heard and acknowledged and appreciated but is too afraid to ask for what it needs."
Remember back to a time you were angry and consider what you really wanted to say. Maybe something like, "I'm afraid I'll lose you." or "It scares me when you come home late and I don't know where you are," or "I get scared that you don't love me when you don't want to touch me."

Talk, then, about how you feel - using feeling words - putting the emphasis on what is happening inside, not on changing someone on the outside. Too often, emphasize the Pauls, "we focus on trying to get others to look inward so that we won't have to."
Use "loving behavior" to deal with others, they recommend. That means utilizing behavior that promotes your own and others' emotional and spiritual growth, promotes personal responsibility and increases the probability of inner peace and good feelings about yourself. It also means caring and understanding without giving yourself up.
Finally (and this is the Larsen touch), instead of trying to force change, simply tell another person what would help or make you feel better in the future. Invite, rather than demand what you want, and guide that person the opportunity - should he or she be so inclined - to give you a gift. Knowing that another wants to give you what you want is apt to feel truly loving and satisfying.
JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Doctors fault federal OK of risky heart drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two cardiologists told a House panel the government never should have approved two potentially fatal heart drugs for use by certain patients who subsequently suffered unexpectedly high death rates.
But the Food and Drug Administration said it carefully reviewed the drugs flecainide and encainide and could not have anticipated the problem. The two drugs were approved in 1985 and 1986, respectively.
Federal officials put tighter restrictions on the drugs in 1989 after a study found startling death rates among patients being treated for mild irregular heartbeats, or arrhythmias. The drugs remain on the market for treatment of life-threatening arrhythmias, and their use for that purpose is being questioned.
The FDA stressed that patients who are taking the drugs should not stop taking them without consulting their doctors, because it could cause serious medical complications.
Dr. Thomas Grayboys of the Lown

'Neither (drug) should have been released other than for life-threatening arrhythmias.'
— Thomas Grayboys, Boston cardiologist
Cardiovascular Center in Boston said the risks associated with the drugs were so serious that they should never have been approved for treating moderate heartbeat irregularities.
"Neither (drug) should have been released other than for life-threatening arrhythmias," he told a Government Operations Subcommittee.
Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee on human resources, questioned why the FDA "allowed these potentially fatal drugs to be given to persons whose lives were not immediately threatened." He said the agency had clear evi-

dence the drugs "had a tendency — known as proarrhythmia — to cause new or worsened arrhythmias that were sometimes fatal."
The agency defended its handling of the drug cases, citing numerous studies that it said showed the drugs were effective in suppressing irregular heartbeats and suggested no undue risks.
Dr. Robert Temple, director of the FDA's Office of Drug Evaluation, said flecainide had been approved "in what we thought was a guarded, responsible way" and that the risks had been considered "acceptably low." Tests on both drugs indicated they warranted approval, he said.
"The process was good and cautious. I don't feel bad about the process. I feel bad about the results" that showed certain patients were dying at unusual rates, Temple said.
Grayboys' concerns were echoed by Dr. Bertram Pitt, chief of cardiology

at the University of Michigan Medical Center. Pitt served on the advisory committee that reviewed the drugs before they were approved by the FDA.
Pitt said he had expressed doubts about the drugs' benefits in treating mild arrhythmias and even asked the advisory panel: "What happens if it turns out, when the studies are done, that far more of those people died who got the drug?"
"That proved to be somewhat prophetic," he said.
A study by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute later determined that death was almost twice as frequent among those who took the drugs as among those who took a placebo.
Encainide is marketed by Bristol-Myers under the trade name Enkrid; and flecainide is sold by 3M-Riker under the name Tambocor.

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New ties offer quick release

U.S. soldiers, sailors among customers of zipper neckties

DENVER (AP) — A tie company is counting on men in a hurry to boost sales of its patented, zippered necktie.

"It appeals to the convenience aspect of the baby-boomer generation," says Ed Schumm, vice president for marketing and sales of the Denver-based World Tie Corp. "A lot of men get dressed for work in the car now."

The "Perfectie" has a zipper that runs along the loop that goes around the wearer's neck, through the knot and down the narrow back part of the tie and allows it to be tightened or loosened.

It is not, the company says, the clip-on appendage popular among mothers who want their boys to look civilized even if they can't knot a tie.

The company acquired worldwide distribution rights to the design two years ago from its Taiwanese inventor. They say sales have been increasing steadily since then, with silk prints the best-selling line. "We've seen a 200 to 300 percent increase on a six-month basis," Schumm said.

The company last fall negotiated agreements with the U.S. Navy, Marines and Coast Guard to manufacture dress-uniform ties to be sold in the military's post exchange stores.

Schumm said the ties can be found on the military bases in the continental United States and Hawaii.

The company is also licensed by Warner Bros. to sell company T-shirts characters on its neckwear. It expects more business as the communications giant completes plans to open 150 Looney Toons stores nationwide.

"We do a Bugs Bunny sports group — golfing, skiing and tennis. We have Duffy Duck, Tasmanian Devil, the Road Runner," Schumm said.



AP Laserphoto

Ed Schumm, World Tie Corp. vice president, says the 'Perfectie' is designed for those living in the fast lane.

World Tie also manufactures a line for children and special-order neckwear.

"We do logo ties, corporate ties," Schumm said. "We can put anything on a tie."

Financial data for the privately held company was unavailable; Schumm says World Tie plans to go public with a stock offering and is waiting to hear from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In the meantime, World Tie continues to plug its product. At an inventors' show in Pittsburgh, Schumm said, the company received the "Most Unique Product" first-place award.

"There were various computer chips, laser discs, high-tech exhibits," he said.

"But they thought ours was the most unique. I was kind of surprised."

Up to 50 million Americans suffer silent pain of chronic headaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, they suffered in silence. Doubting the reality of their pain even as it assailed them. Misunderstood, even mocked.

Dee Underwood would feign good health and drive her children to 'parry,' collapsing at each stoplight along the way, her vision blurred by pain.

Louise Woodard, stricken each week, would keep quiet rather than risk being labeled a "chronic complainer."

An estimated 45 million to 50 million Americans men and women suffer from chronic headaches that can torment them for days or weeks at a time. Yet victims say their pain often is misunderstood and belittled — by family and friends, employers, even doctors.

Many suffer in silence rather than acknowledge a condition that so often is the butt of jokes, the convenient excuse to skip work, school or sex.

Others come to doubt themselves, to question the reality of their pain.

"I got to thinking that I must be emotionally causing it to happen or that the pain really wasn't there," said 44-year-old Dee Underwood, who started getting headaches in her 20s.

Many suffer in silence rather than acknowledge a condition that so often is the butt of jokes, the convenient excuse to skip work, school or sex.

Experts say that while there is no cure, there are treatments that can dramatically reduce the frequency of headaches and shorten them once they get started.

Headache sufferers "don't have to learn to live with it," Solomon said.

Concern about headache misconceptions and mistreatment led to the creation last year of a new national support group known as ACHIE — the American Council for Headache Education.

The non-profit group, based in West Deptford, N.J., is sponsored by the American Association for the Study of Headache, a professional society made up of headache specialists and researchers.

Another non-profit group that works to increase understanding of headaches is the National Headache Foundation, founded in 1970 and based in Chicago.

Both groups, financed by contributions from the public, doctors and corporate donors including drug companies, publish newsletters and brochures, operate information hot lines and sponsor public education programs.

The National Headache Foundation's toll-free hot line is (800) 843-2256 outside Illinois. ACHIE's toll-free hot line is (800) 255-ACHIE.

Government tests breast implants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maker of a commonly used breast implant said it was suspending shipments of the devices while the government studies data on any potential risk of cancer they may pose.

The maker, Allergan Inc., said it asked surgeons to delay implant operations.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. said it was confident that the implants are safe but that it was concerned about unsubstantiated but widespread media reports raising serious questions.

about the devices. The silicone implants in question, implanted in thousands of women over the past 20 years, are coated with polyurethane foam and marketed under the trade names Meme and Replikon.

The company asked surgeons to delay implant operations until the Food and Drug Administration reaches conclusions.

"Meme and Replikon polyurethane foam implants have a well-established safety profile based not only

on years of laboratory and animal tests but also upon 20 years of implantation in thousands of women," the company said.

"However, our policy has always stressed our commitment to offer our products in a climate of absolute confidence."

The company said it "looked forward to the complete assessment by the FDA of all relevant data, which we feel will dispel any concern about the integrity of these products."

Study: Pitching early brings trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — A talented teenage pitcher can ruin his career by pitching.

"The more you pitch, the more likely the difficulty," said Arthur M. Pappas, medical director and partner of the Boston Red Sox.

Pappas, who also chairs the department of orthopedics and physical rehabilitation at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, discussed the issue in the magazine "The Physician and Sportsmedicine."

Pitchers 13 to 17 face the greatest risk, he said.

The growth centers of the shoulder and elbow are going through a critical change from cartilage to bone, and repeatedly stressing those joints may damage or deform them, he said.

In addition, the muscles may not have balanced strength, which can make the shoulder unstable, cutting into performance and contributing to damage, he said.

At worst, a teen-ager may need

arthroscopic joint surgery, just like big leaguers.

"We can easily return them to short-term activity, 85 to 90 percent of the time, but the clock is started too early," said Dr. Lyle J. Micheli, director of the Division of Sports Medicine at Children's Hospital, Boston. The arm may wind up OK for other activities, but not for a pitching career, he said.

A troubled young pitcher typically starts to lose control as he powers his arm forward, Micheli said.

"A high school player will start throwing more balls," Micheli said. This just feeds the problem, because more balls means more pitches to get outs, and part of the solution is to throw less but more wisely, experts say.

They praise Little League for its strict control of innings pitched.

In Little League, ages 9-12, a pitcher may only take the mound six innings a week. In Senior League, ages 13-15, a pitcher may work nine innings a week. In Big League, ages

16-18, a pitcher may put in a full nine-inning game, but not extra innings. In all leagues, maximum effort has to be followed by a rest of up to three days.

Pappas is more concerned about pitchers who play games in various leagues, including scholastic ones. "That's one of the problems uncontrolled at this time," he said.

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Q. I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A CHIROPRACTOR. WHAT IS THE USUAL PROCEDURE FOR A NEW PATIENT?

A. The broad objectives of the first visit:

(a) Diagnose the problem.

(b) Decide the best way to treat the problem.

Though the sequence of events may vary slightly from one chiropractic doctor to another, the first visit usually includes finding out the patient's history of past health problems; listening to the present complaint, and making a screening examination to determine whether the problem is chiropractic in nature.

Then, more definitive diagnostic exams are conducted, usually including appropriate X-ray films. These films help pin down the diagnosis and treatment contraindications if any, and also help the doctor determine a treatment plan.

(If another kind of health care—other than chiropractic—is indicated, the chiropractic doctor would so advise the patient).

Q. WHAT KIND OF TREATMENTS DO CHIROPRACTORS USE?

A. The word chiropractic itself describes the dominant chiropractic treatment. It comes from two Greek words, *cheir* and *praktikos*, which means "done by hand." And that's just what chiropractors do. Using their hands, they adjust misaligned vertebrae into their rightful positions to relieve nerve irritations brought on by the misalignment. Such manipulations are called "adjustments" and are the most basic method of chiropractic treatment.

Once the vertebrae are realigned and the associated derangements corrected, the nerves can begin to function normally again and the bodies own healing mechanisms can take over.

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Comics

THE EAR SIDE



In some remote areas of the world, the popular sport is to watch a conspicuous young man avoid being hugged by a Leo Bucaglia impersonator.

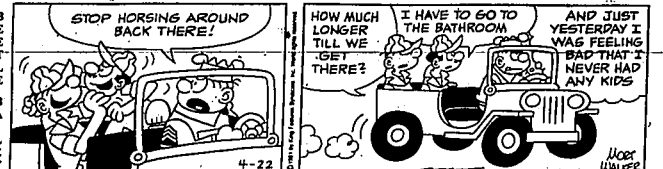
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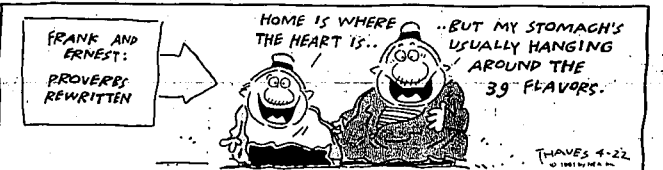
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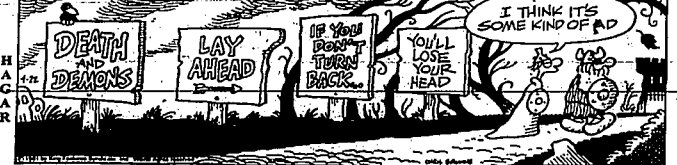
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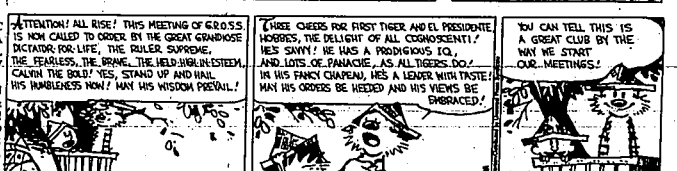
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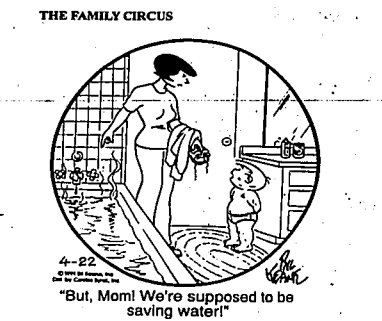
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DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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

Sydney Omar

Astrological Forecasts

IF APRIL 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, stubborn, creative, sensual, and many consider you "revolutionary." You are willing to tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on more secure base. You did not follow family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at a relatively early age. You have distinctive voice, are sentimental, passionate, willing to fight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Day gets off to slow start, then accelerates. You could be besieged by requests, assignments. Scenario features style, romance, creative endeavors. Tonight you participate in "food tasting."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You asked for more room and now you have it. Focus on security, reunion, greater knowledge concerning inventory, potential. Surprise social invitation received by 4 p.m. Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check tools, facts and figures, agreement signed one month ago. Focus on renovation, durable goods, basic values. Debt is paid, you're more comfortable as result. Taurus, Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be analytical, refuse to accept superficial replies. Member of opposite sex is confused concerning relationship. Financial status plays role. Discern motives, play detective. Investigate!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Judgment-intuition serve as reliable guides. Money decision made three weeks ago proves beneficial. Domestic adjustment includes where you live, marital status. Taurus, Libra person in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis

- ACROSS-**
- Slender
 - Marathon runner
 - Yarn measure
 - Old name for Ireland
 - Make happy
 - Equal
 - Walked upon
 - Concur
 - Kind of atom
 - Disability
 - Limited in scope
 - His wife turned to sail
 - Move rapidly
 - Shiny materials
 - Sudden failure
 - Homesley's TV show
 - Bind up
 - Gold Sp.
 - Respiratory organ
 - Erected
 - Imp
 - Donkey
 - Doctrine
 - Feminine suffix
 - Dropped
 - Seibacke
 - Max. cheers
 - Mr. Ornesis
 - Northern over-
 - Secured
 - Naphyam
 - Picture
 - Separated
 - Cable
 - Northern failure
 - Provide party
 - Satan's outfit
 - Movie great
 - Foot of hair
 - FL county
- DOWN-**
- Son of Adam
 - Modena money
 - Press
 - Interfering
 - Responds
 - Marina growth
 - Foot of hair
 - Pierre's summer
 - Sign up again for army duty
 - Valentine symbols
 - State as so
 - Roman tyrant
 - Recognize
 - Elucidated
 - parcino
 - Feels sick
 - Flaw
 - Dinner course
 - Entertain
 - Tout
 - Attempted
 - Harbor towns
 - Angry
 - Cherishes
 - Ditties
 - Newly married
 - Press
 - Assailed
 - Archer William
 - More indigent
 - Certain beams
 - Food scrap
 - Tiers
 - Spaw
 - Scorpio's home
 - Destiny
 - Eons
 - Changing star
 - Strike out
 - Damage

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Cast and octopus

The IQ of an octopus is just about the equal of a house cat's. Wait, I didn't say that. It's from an authority on spineless critters. Which a cat isn't. This scholar may be called upon to do further research.

Each of your feet, if typical, has 7,200 separate nerves. And there are days, I suspect, when you're aware of that.

"Enie, Meenie, Miney, Moe" is not just childish nonsense.

It's important. One of the first lessons youngsters get in how human beings have to take turns. So says a child psychologist.

In China it is the men who do the knitting.

NATIONAL INSECT

A bill in Congress proposes to name the honeybee as National Insect. Another bill nominates the monarch butterfly. You may be asked for your opinion. Work up one.

It was that sage Merle Kessler who said, "Football players, like prostitutes, are in the business of stining their bodies for the pleasure of strangers."

A honeybee's blood never clots.

Q. Has there ever been a litter of pups half dachshund and half Great Dane?
A. At least one, research reveals. In South Wales in 1972, a male dachshund surprised a sleeping female Great Dane to produce 13 Great Dachshunds with short legs, huge heads and upstanding pointy ears.

Q. What's the average summer to pasture in Baghdad?
A. 94 degrees F.

LETTER PARTIES

"Letter parties" were popular in the 1890s.

For example, if a host threw an "H" party, everything played and eaten had to begin with the letter "H." Ham, Horseshoe, Hide and Seek.

You can tell the age of a shark by counting the rings — 13 per year — in a cross-section of its cartilage vertebrae.

Understand no other city in the world has as many tennis courts open for public play as does Nevada's Las Vegas.

Fire trucks have the right of way. Fire boats don't.

Announcements-Selected offers

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

006 Personals ATTENTION: LOANS... HOTLINE 733-0122

006a Meet Your Match 36 year, slim, active male professional seeks secure relationship...

006a Meet Your Match SWM, 6', looking for intelligent SWF, 35-40 yrs. slender build...

007 Jobs of Interest Back office help for busy medical practice, must be ambitious, motivated to learn...

007-Jobs of Interest COMMODORES The J.R. Simplot Company has an opening in its Western Stockman's Office...

007-Jobs of Interest LPN/RN EVENING CHARGE Hiring bonus, some days also available...

007-Jobs of Interest DRIVERS/OTR PST 100 Now Conventioneals 23 cents to 31 cents Starting Pay Paid Benefits...

007-Jobs of Interest REGISTERED DIETICIAN For WIC program, 2 days a week, counsellors and train staff...

007-Jobs of Interest REGISTERED DIETICIAN For WIC program, 2 days a week, counsellors and train staff...

006a Meet Your Match Parents feeling frustrated with your children? Call The People Place...

006a Meet Your Match 30 year old white SM, non-smoker who enjoys fishing, skiing outdoors...

007-Jobs of Interest Rise to New Heights At... Cactus PIPETES

007-Jobs of Interest DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

007-Jobs of Interest COSMETOLOGIST Position opening for licensed cosmetology instructor...

007-Jobs of Interest SIMPLY An Equal Opportunity Employer Full time person needed...

007-Jobs of Interest NEEDED - RN to come & join our team: We are progressive skilled long term Care facility...

007-Jobs of Interest NOW HIRING! Enthusiastic salesperson, part-time, Monday & Wednesday evenings...

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available...

006a Meet Your Match 31 year old professional white M and single dad, 1 child looking for a special lady...

006a Meet Your Match Multi-talented, mature, classically trained, athletic, professional...

006a Meet Your Match Professional male, mid 40's, 6' tall, athletic, outdoor enthusiast...

006a Meet Your Match SWM 32, non-smoker. Enjoys outdoor recreation, fishing, hiking, backpacking...

006a Meet Your Match SWM, 37, a gentleman who desires to find an ambitious, outgoing, energetic, and sexy lady...

006a Meet Your Match Experienced bartender & waitress. Send resume to 616 Blue Lakes Blvd...

006a Meet Your Match Experienced GNA & MA's needed for our shift. Full or part-time. Please call 536-8223.

006a Meet Your Match Experienced spray urethane foamer needed in Jackson Hole, Idaho...

006a Meet Your Match Farm manager needed. Must have 10+ years experience. Please resume to P. Box 1989, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

006a Meet Your Match College-educated SM and 32. Neat, clean and pleasant in appearance, maintains good habits...

006a Meet Your Match SWM 32, non-smoker. Enjoys outdoor recreation, fishing, hiking, backpacking...

006a Meet Your Match SWM, 37, a gentleman who desires to find an ambitious, outgoing, energetic, and sexy lady...

006a Meet Your Match Experienced spray urethane foamer needed in Jackson Hole, Idaho...

006a Meet Your Match Farm manager needed. Must have 10+ years experience. Please resume to P. Box 1989, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

006a Meet Your Match Feedlot cowboy/wild wanted for 15,000 head lot. Experienced in all aspects of feedlot work...

006a Meet Your Match Full-time secretary/receptionist wanted for busy office. Must have 60 wpm typing on 10 key and Word Perfect...

006a Meet Your Match Career opportunity for sharp person with bookkeeping, computer & office experience. Full-time position. Send resumes to Mr. Shear, 161 3rd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

006a Meet Your Match The J.C. Penney styling team has an opening for a full-time position. Receive bonus and commission pay, also many computer benefits. Send resume to P. Box 1659, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

meet your match ... in The Times-News Classifieds. What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common...

006a Meet Your Match I wish to address to those who wish to be contacted by me. I am a 36 year old male...

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

HELP WANTED: Idaho Trout Processors Co. and Clear Lake Trout Co. are looking for processing and production employees...

HELP WANTED: M&K, hardware and home improvement store. Help wanted: M&K, hardware and home improvement store...

HELP WANTED: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, patio, roofs. Handyman: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, patio, roofs...

HELP WANTED: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, patio, roofs. Handyman: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, patio, roofs...

HELP WANTED: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, patio, roofs. Handyman: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, patio, roofs...

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-051

CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS... 001... 002... 003... 004... 005... 006... 007... 008... 009... 010...

RENTALS... 011... 012... 013... 014... 015... 016... 017... 018... 019... 020...

SELECTED OFFERS... 021... 022... 023... 024... 025... 026... 027... 028... 029... 030...

RENTALS... 031... 032... 033... 034... 035... 036... 037... 038... 039... 040...

RENTALS... 041... 042... 043... 044... 045... 046... 047... 048... 049... 050...

RENTALS... 051... 052... 053... 054... 055... 056... 057... 058... 059... 060...

RENTALS... 061... 062... 063... 064... 065... 066... 067... 068... 069... 070...

RENTALS... 071... 072... 073... 074... 075... 076... 077... 078... 079... 080...

RENTALS... 081... 082... 083... 084... 085... 086... 087... 088... 089... 090...

RENTALS... 091... 092... 093... 094... 095... 096... 097... 098... 099... 100...

RENTALS... 101... 102... 103... 104... 105... 106... 107... 108... 109... 110...

RENTALS... 111... 112... 113... 114... 115... 116... 117... 118... 119... 120...

RENTALS... 121... 122... 123... 124... 125... 126... 127... 128... 129... 130...

RENTALS... 131... 132... 133... 134... 135... 136... 137... 138... 139... 140...

RENTALS... 141... 142... 143... 144... 145... 146... 147... 148... 149... 150...

RENTALS... 151... 152... 153... 154... 155... 156... 157... 158... 159... 160...

RENTALS... 161... 162... 163... 164... 165... 166... 167... 168... 169... 170...

RENTALS... 171... 172... 173... 174... 175... 176... 177... 178... 179... 180...

030-Homes For Sale... By owner, 3 bdrm energy efficient...

030-Homes For Sale... 14' x 60' nice 2 bedroom mobile home...

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY... Specious home with 3 large bedrooms...

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-8685 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY... COZY FAMILY HOME... Features 3 bedrooms...

GEM STATE REALTY... 6 bdrm, large living m, central air...

CUSTOM BUILT CANYON VIEW... New Idaho Power Good Cents home...

BE A PARALEGAL... Law involving real estate, probate...

BE A PARALEGAL... Law involving real estate, probate...

BE A PARALEGAL... Law involving real estate, probate...

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BE A PARALEGAL... Law involving real estate, probate...

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030-Homes For Sale... 2 acre horse lot between Ketchum and Halley...

030-Homes For Sale... 12' x 48' 2 bdrm mobile home...

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036-Acreage & Lots... 2 acre horse lot between Ketchum and Halley...

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045-Mobile Homes... 12' x 48' 2 bdrm mobile home...

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045-Mobile Homes... 12' x 48' 2 bdrm mobile home...

045-Mobile Homes... 12' x 48' 2 bdrm mobile home...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time wallpaper & cabinet work... Registered nurse needed for clinic...

007-Jobs of Interest

Senior companion for elderly couple... TEACHING VACANCIES...

008-Sales People

Find your POT of gold... Complete housekeeping services...

010-Professional Services

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE... Complete housekeeping services...

020-Money To Loan

Thinking about refinancing your 11% or higher FHA rate estate loan...

SALON MANAGEMENT

We are looking for a customer oriented person interested in advancing their career...

010-Professional Services

3-23-2006 for professional resume service... Personnel & Temporary Services...

010-Professional Services

3-23-2006 for professional resume service... Personnel & Temporary Services...

014-Childcare Services

All new Stop & Play Day-care... Need daytime babysitting?

025-Music Lessons

Wanted: Electric guitar student... Rental Estate For Sale

SELL YOUR CHEAP CAR FAST...

With a Times-News FAST CASHAD... Sell your car for \$1000 or less \$2.00/line for 10 days!

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS... BUREAU: 543-4448 • FAX: 326-5375

016-Employment Wanted

Certified nursing assistant with 7 yrs home health & hospital exp...

020-Money To Loan

\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts...

2 Weeks of Classified Advertising for the Price of 1.

during... INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING... CLASSIFIEDS

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE... CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE (CLASSIFIED - 733-0881) SUBSCRIPTIONS

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1.2 bdrm apts QUIET LUXURY... 1 bdrm bungalow efficiency apartment...

056 Office & Business Rental

1.2, 3 furnished or unfurnished offices for rent... 1.2, 3 furnished or unfurnished offices for rent...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

92-2 steel garage door... CARIBBEAN BLOW OUT! No over board cruises...

070 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: 1950-51 Idaho 8... 1963-1986 Toyota... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Used 600 tractor... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

072 Antiques

Kitchen cupboard, old quilts... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

072 Antiques

Wanted: Full-size Chevy... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

076 Office Equipment

A complete hard disc computer set up... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

085 Bicycles

2 mountain bikes, Alloy... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

087 Lawn & Garden

John Deere 60 riding lawn mower... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

087 Hay, Grain & Feed

300 bales alfalfa hay... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

104 Horses

Miniature Mediterranean... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

105 Horse Equipment

Heavy metal stock rack... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

112 Irrigation

GATED PIPE... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

5 hp & 1/2-hp motor... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

POTATO STORAGE

2 refrigerated... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

FOR RENT

WENDELL AREA... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

114 Farm Implements

1981 1440 IH combine... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

068 Computers

A complete hard disc computer set up... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

070 Wanted To Buy

10 gallon fish aquarium... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

For rent: 2 to 3000 sq ft... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

072 Antiques

Wanted: Full-size Chevy... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

076 Office Equipment

A complete hard disc computer set up... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

078 Home Entertainment

Used televisions, portable... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

078 Home Entertainment

Used televisions, portable... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

078 Home Entertainment

Used televisions, portable... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Large, heavy black charcoal... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

081 Furnishings & Carpets

2 gold colored sectionals... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

082 Building Materials

Crushed gravel, 3/4" or... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

084 Tools

Rockwell Delta overhead... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

086 Firewood

1700 pines, 512x2x3... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

096 Farm Seed

81 alfalfa seed, peas... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

107 Hay, Grain & Feed

100 ton loader hay... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

103 Dairy Equipment

180 gallon self-contained... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

104 Horses

1 13 year old gray gelding... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

105 Horse Equipment

4 horse stall load trailer... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

106 Horses

1987 yearling Angus... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

107 Hay, Grain & Feed

100 ton loader hay... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

108 Horses

1987 yearling Angus... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

109 Horses

1987 yearling Angus... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

110 Horses

1987 yearling Angus... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

111 Horses

1987 yearling Angus... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

112 Irrigation

GATED PIPE... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

5 hp & 1/2-hp motor... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

POTATO STORAGE

2 refrigerated... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

FOR RENT

WENDELL AREA... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

114 Farm Implements

1981 1440 IH combine... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

115 Farm Implements

1981 1440 IH combine... 1987-1988 Honda Accord... 1987-1988 Honda Accord...

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 114-174

CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CALL 733-1823

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others... George Orwell.

Today's game rests mainly on picking up one of the two major suits...

South ruffed the third club, caught dummy's trump ace in case East had Q-x or x-x...

A better way to handle the problem of a fly's missing queens is to reduce the guesswork as much as possible...

When the diamonds survive, South leads a third round of trumps to West's queen, and West has no safe lead...

Hand analysis table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST and various card suits.

LEAD WITH THE ACES South holds: A 4 5 7 8 9 10 11 12

Card play table with columns for East, South, West, North and various suits.

ANSWER: Diamond dummy. When leading an ace, lead from "something" rather than "nothing."

Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1974 Lincoln Mark IV, 2 door, body & glass good, no motor or transmission, \$300.

135 Cycles & Supplies

10 motorcycles for parts, \$50 to \$150 each.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1972 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 2 door, 4x4, 1000 miles, \$1,500.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semits

1951 gas delivery truck, 3500, Call 636-5522.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1988 Mazda RX7 Turbo, white/black, 1000 miles, only \$5,000 miles, \$13,500.

148 'Antique Autos

1951 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, runs good, body fair, \$500 or offer.

148 4x4's & ATVs

1988 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4x4, loaded with all options, 1500 miles, \$11,500.

152 Autos-Buick

1976 Buick Century Royal, nice car, runs good, low miles, \$11,000.

160 Autos-Dodge

1966 Dodge Polara, good condition, selling \$425. Call 525-5472.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1991 Cadillac Eldorado, maroon, sun roof, new radiator, battery, water pump & trans, low mil engine, excel gas mileage, \$3200.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1969 Chevy Caprice, excellent condition, \$650. Call 324-8557 after 5 pm.

168 Autos & Lincoln

1974 Lincoln Mark IV, 2 door, body & glass good, \$300. Call 524-5621.

162 Autos-Ford

1966 Thunderbird, rebuilt motor and transmission; 1966 Thunderbird for parts, both for \$300. 734-0211.

172 Autos-Pontiac

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, low miles, good condition, \$2,995. Call 543-8515.

114 Farm Implements

230 lb wrecker, 14 ft conditioner, draper, 1/4 hp, good condition, \$2500. Best offer, call 229-4277.

115 Farm Work Wanted

My retiring, 24 & 3 wife, looking for 20 to 40 miles delivery. Call 734-3554.

125 Travel Trailers

16' 1990 RV trailer, gas stove & furnace, ice box, porta-potty, locks. Very good condition. Call 734-7070.

121 Boats & Marine Items

14' aluminum boat; deep wide, 30 hp motor works good with trailer, \$900. Call 734-3554.

126 Campers & Shells

1977 Chevy pickup, with 8' box, 1981 Chevy, 1/2 ton, 3 speed, low miles, cruties. 733-3327, 190 8th Ave. E.

136 Heavy Equipment

2010 JD diesel backhoe loader, ready to work. Call 733-0839.

124 Snow Vehicles

1996 Pheazor Deluxe, \$2000. Call 326-4871 evenings.

125 Travel Trailers

14' camper trailer and 1/2 ton trailer, slope 6. Call 934-5855.

127 Motor Homes

1981 21' Classic Brougham, 400 chassiss, full bath, roof air, new tires, excellent. Call 438-5962.

115 Farm Work Wanted

All ground work, plant, chop, rock picker, manure haul, Randy Weaver, 543-5886.

124 Snow Vehicles

1996 Pheazor Deluxe, \$2000. Call 326-4871 evenings.

125 Travel Trailers

14' camper trailer and 1/2 ton trailer, slope 6. Call 934-5855.

127 Motor Homes

1981 21' Classic Brougham, 400 chassiss, full bath, roof air, new tires, excellent. Call 438-5962.

175-Auto Dealers

1981 Winnebago Chilton, low miles, excellent, catalytic heater and furnace, shower, microwave, stereo, propane & gas engine. Driver door. Call mornings 733-1823, evenings 438-5366.

175-Auto Dealers

1981 Winnebago Chilton, low miles, excellent, catalytic heater and furnace, shower, microwave, stereo, propane & gas engine. Driver door. Call mornings 733-1823, evenings 438-5366.

SIMPLY PUT... MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE 4 DR.



#15072 \$16499.00* Loaded!



#15124 \$9639.50*

MORE VALUE MORE SERVICE Pontiac • Cadillac • GMC • Nissan

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 633 Main Avenue East WESTLAND 733-1823 Motors

ATENCION advertisement with a car image and text: ¿Quieres comprar un carro, pero no hablas inglés? Tenemos miedo que la persona que va hablar por ti no te diga todo que necesitas...

*ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & TITLE

