

Cash crunchers eye Gem schools

The Associated Press

BOISE — The severity of the revenue crunch facing Idaho lawmakers has raised the specter that public schools could finally be forced to share in the budget-balancing burden.

"That could be the case, but I'm not ready to concede that," Republican Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls says.

Gov. Cecil Andrus' state aid allotment for the 1992-1993 school year, nearly half of the more than \$1 billion budget he proposed, is already unacceptably low to education leaders.



But the financial situation the Republican Legislature is locking itself into will require some creative fiscal manipulation just to leave voters with the impression lawmakers were not even more miserly with tax support for schools than Andrus.

"This year will probably be the real test," predicts House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gumsey, R-Boise.

With a tax increase out of the question politically, freezing state employee pay has become the immediate target — as it has been in past tight budgets. But eliminating the modest raise Andrus has proposed will not even do the trick this time around.

"There's no way that public schools can be excluded from this discussion," concedes State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, possibly public schools' most vocal advocate.

Only the politics of an election year may blunt the contribution public schools have to make to a balanced state budget, most lawmakers agree.

Aid to schools, annually commanding

nearly half of all general tax money the state spends, has been identified as the top priority of voters in poll after poll. It has been the top priority of Andrus and a cornerstone of Democratic legislative campaigns for years.

Despite their more conservative bent, most Republicans have responded in the same way, making it a point to exceed the governor's aid recommendation each year, even if only by a few thousand dollars.

When they fell \$6 million short of Andrus in 1988, the governor stumped the state against the GOP. Republicans lost three seats in the state Senate and gained an anti-lawmakers edge.

Please see **LAWMAKERS/A2**

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with Southeast winds 5-15 mph. Highs mid-40s. Lows 30-35.
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Magic Valley

Mobile-home rights

A Boise legislator has introduced a series of bills that would provide an array of legal rights for mobile-home owners who rent spaces in mobile-home parks.
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Peace dividend

Not only will Idaho not be hurt by proposed big cutbacks in the federal Department of Defense, a new study says, but they make help the Gem State economically.
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Sports

Super romp

The Washington Redskins hit the Buffalo Bills hard and early in Super Bowl XXVI Sunday.
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Senior Skins

Arnold Palmer, the oldest of the seniors participating, skinned his opponents for a big payday.
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Features

Are you a workaholic?

Workaholics can change, psychologists say. Admitting you are a workaholic and setting some limits can help.
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Be a landlord — if you dare

Dave Barry shares his experiences as a landlord in the early '70s. He was the Plumbing Specialist and he learned about toilets clogged with bowling shoes or frozen chickens.
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Opinion

Where were the others?

Gov. Cecil Andrus made a big faux pas when he called a meeting on education reform and only invited LDS leaders. Does he think this is a theology?
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Saving our resources

An editorial today says cities in South-east Idaho are going to see a continued boom in population. City leaders should start preparing now.
Page A8

West

Faded luster

Biosphere 2 — a project that once promised to blaze a trail for the survival of Earth's species — has come under criticism from some former employees and others close to the project for deception.
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Nation

Abortion issue

Last week the Supreme Court announced it would embroil itself once again in the issue of abortion, but don't expect a decision clearing the air, a news analysis suggests.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Silencing the taunts



MIKE GALLSBURY/The Times-News

Area specialists, from left, Vince Williams, David Becker, Craig Bass and Robert Ridgeway examine 7-year-old Rylar VanZante. At right, a success story of the Twin Falls Cleft Lip and Palate Clinic: Twin Falls youngster Vanhaly Phommahasay, 9.

Cleft lip, palate clinic seeks to ease kids' pain

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Vanhaly Phommahasay's classmates have stopped calling her no-nose or flat-face.

But it took an 8-hour operation last July — in which the bones in the middle of her face were surgically brought forward — to change that.

Vanhaly, a pretty, 9-year-old immigrant from Laos, is one of 90 children who are now being helped by the Twin Falls Cleft Lip and Palate Clinic, a program that brings more than a half dozen doctors, nurses and a speech therapist together four times a year.

In the United States, one out of 600 kids is born with a cleft lip — a separation in the upper lip — or cleft

palate, which is a fissure in the roof of the mouth forming a passageway between the mouth and nose. These children have difficulty forming words or eating because air and food pass through the nose. The clinic brings together experts from different specialties who plan complex reconstructive surgery and

Please see **HELP/A2**



Yeltsin heads west on mission of reassurance

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — On his first trip to the United States since the death of the Soviet Union, Boris Yeltsin has a tough mission: He must reassure the West about the stability of Russia and the new commonwealth.

Russia's president must also allay concern about control of the commonwealth's vast nuclear arsenal. And he must battle negative perceptions about his personal image that never hounded

former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"This trip is intended to serve as a bridge between the old Soviet Union and the new commonwealth. Yeltsin intends to ensure the transition," adviser Alexander Grandberg said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Yeltsin last visited the United States in June, days after he became Russia's first popularly elected president.

Although he was then still the No. 2 Soviet politician behind Gorbachev, and his

meeting with President Bush at the White House was considered "private," the trip was a triumph for the 60-year-old Siberian.

Starting Thursday, Yeltsin travels to Britain and the United States as a head of state with control of the former Soviet nuclear arsenal, and the leading figure in the commonwealth that replaced the Soviet Union and cost Gorbachev his job.

He will attend a summit of U.N. Security Council members in New York on Friday and meet with Bush the following day at Camp David, Md.

On Monday, however, Japanese media reported Yeltsin canceled plans to open Middle East peace talks in Moscow, scheduled to begin Tuesday. The Asahi newspaper attributed his change in plans to a heart ailment. The Yomiuri newspaper said it was for personal reasons. There was no immediate reaction from Moscow.

Yeltsin has been busy building up good will before the trip abroad. The Russian news program "Vesti" reported he intends to make an announcement today on Russian tactical nuclear weapons.

Clinton denies affair, says issue is irrelevant to race

The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — Bill and Hillary Clinton told the American people in an extraordinary television interview Sunday that questions about their marriage and rumors of his infidelity were irrelevant to his ability to be president.

Three weeks out from the critical New Hampshire primary, the Arkansas governor sought to put to rest lingering questions about whether he had been faithful to his wife of 16 years.

"I have acknowledged wrongdoing. I have acknowledged causing pain in my marriage," Clinton said in an interview with CBS' "60 Minutes," scheduled for broadcast after the Super Bowl to an audience estimated at more than 50 million.

But pressed on whether he had ever had

an extramarital affair, Clinton said, "I'm not prepared tonight to say that any married couple should ever discuss that with anyone but themselves."

And he questioned whether the rules of modern politics are such that "if people have problems in their marriage and there are things in their past which they don't want to discuss ... that they can't run?" Clinton said.

Earlier in the day, Clinton told The Associated Press in Portsmouth, N.H., that his message to voters was, "We're putting this in your hands — you get to decide."

Clinton acknowledged that he was a "friendly acquaintance" of Gennifer Flowers, who told the Star tabloid in a paid

Please see **CLINTON/A2**



AP photo

Presidential hopeful Bill Clinton and his wife hug on the set of '60 Minutes' after lighting equipment fell, almost hitting them.

Rate of breast surgery varies across country

The Associated Press

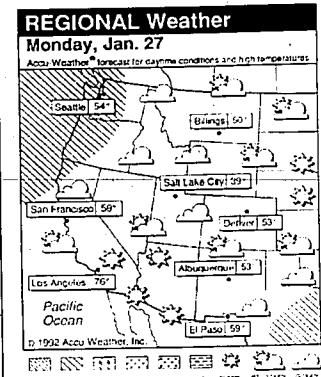
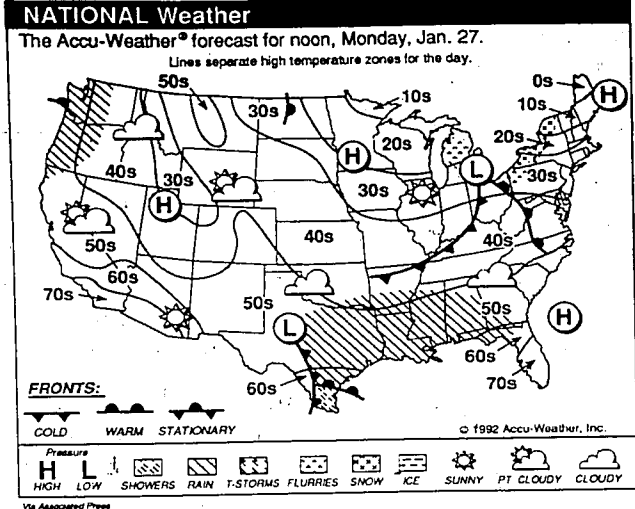
NEW YORK — A breast cancer patient's chance of having surgery that spares the breast varies around the country, perhaps partly because of differences in availability of follow-up radiation treatment, a study suggests.

New England had the highest rate of such surgery, and parts of the southeastern and north-central regions the lowest, researchers said.

The numbers may fail to show the true size of regional differences because of the study's limitations, said a co-author, Dr. David Winchester. He

Please see **CANCER/A2**

Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	47 24
Albuquerque	50 31	Salt Lake City	41 19
Atlanta	52 36	San Francisco	58 49
Boston	25 16	Seattle	55 41 21
Chicago	28 12 09	Spokane	46 29
Dallas	66 46	Washington	34 27 15
Denver	45 22		
Dos Moinos	40 16		
Honolulu	81 62		
Houston	68 53 03		
Indianapolis	35 26 02		
Kansas City	42 21		
Las Vegas	60 37		
Los Angeles	76 49		
Miami	65 30		
Miami Beach	69 60		
Milwaukee	40 16		
Minneapolis	16 07		
New Orleans	66 39		
New York	28 21 06		
Oklahoma City	60 35		
Omaha	39 20		
Phoenix	77 62		
Pittsburgh	24 15 13		
Portland, Me.	21 07		
Portland, Ore.	57 41 16		
Reno	61 27		

Weather summary

A little cooler air was over the state Sunday, along with a few more clouds, but provided only about 5 degrees cooling of daytime temperatures.

Pacific weather systems continued to weaken as they moved into high pressure over the Intermountain region.

At lower elevations the high pressure was centered in Utah, where it should stay at least through today, meaning little chance of significant precipitation in southern Idaho.

With the inversion season drawing to an end, warmer air from higher elevations is able to reach valley floors. Under warmer high pressure this is resulting in unseasonably mild daytime temperatures more typical of early spring.

Overnight lows were still wintery, however, with most locations reporting temperatures below freezing. Exceptions were found in northern Idaho, where several locations stayed above freezing all night. With snow still on the ground Stanley again had the low with minus 3 degrees.

Other than the Treasure Valley and the Lewiston area, mild morning temperatures Sunday were still frosty with readings mostly in the 20s. Skies were partly covered by high thin clouds and winds were light.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 52 degrees at Twin Falls. Stanley reported the coldest at minus 3 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature

was 78 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was minus 15 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly cloudy. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High 40 to 45.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of mixed rain and snow valleys and snow over the mountains. High in the mid- to upper 30s. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of mixed rain and snow valleys and snow over the mountains. Lows 20 to 25. Highs in the 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday through Friday fair and dry. Areas of valley fog. Continued mild. Highs 40s to lower 50s. Lows 20s to lower 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today partly cloudy, hazy with patchy fog. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Tonight fair and hazy. Areas of dense fog. Slightly colder with lows 15-20. Tuesday partly cloudy. Hazy with areas of fog locally dense in the morning. Highs 40-45.

Elko County - Increasing clouds today. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers along the northern mountains. A few mountain showers north Tuesday with partial clearing west by afternoon. Snow level near 6,000 feet. High today and Tuesday in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows tonight in the 20s to mid-30s.

Much of country settles under cold, wet weather

A snow advisory was in effect for higher elevations in south-central New Mexico. Snow showers turned to rain at lower elevations.

Temperatures kept dropping in eastern Alaska. An unofficial reading of 55 degrees below zero was recorded near Circle Hot Springs. An official measurement of 51 below was made at Fort Yukon, with minus 49 recorded at Circle City and Eagle.

At 1 p.m. EST, rain extended over Louisiana, southern Oklahoma, Texas and southern New Mexico. Rain also fell along the northern Pacific coast. New Mexico, Minnesota, Wisconsin and lower Michigan. Snow reached from the Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley into New England.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included about three quarters of an inch at Honolulu, Brownsville and San Angelo, Texas.

Snowfall during the same period included 1 inch at Duluth, Hibbing and International Falls, Minn.; Eric, Pa.; Merrill, Wis.; and Syracuse, N.Y.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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Briefly

Echohawk sides with salmon

BOISE — The Snake River salmon is too important to the Pacific Northwest to let economics dictate whether it becomes extinct, Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk said.

Speaking Friday at the Idaho Rivers Symposium, Echohawk recalled last summer when he waited with others for the last wild sockeye salmon to return to its spawning grounds at Redfish Lake in central Idaho.

"I was haunted that night by the thought that in 10 years, a similar group might be standing on the river bank awaiting the return of the last spring chinook to the Middle Fork of the Salmon River," he said.

"We can't let these fish just disappear."

Echohawk said the issue is too often dominated by the economics of megawatts and acre feet.

Renowned stage, screen actor dies

MIAMI — Jose Ferrer, the renowned stage and screen actor who won an Academy Award in 1950 for his role as Cyrano de Bergerac, died Sunday after a short illness, he was 80.

Ferrer, who made his reputation as a classical actor with his 1946 Broadway triumph in the title role of Cyrano, died at Doctors' Hospital in suburban Coral Gables, said his fourth wife, Siella. The cause of death was not disclosed. "I shared the most important part of my life with him and I will miss him very much," Rosemary Clooney, Ferrer's third wife, said Sunday.

Compiled from wire reports

Lawmakers

Continued from A1

education reputation they are still trying to shake.

With this November's election likely to decide the future control of the state Senate, now tied at 21 Democrats and 21 Republicans, there is little stomach among incumbents to face education-conscious voters with a record of voting for less money than Andrus proposed. It becomes even more important since the governor's recommendations are just above the level that Evans says traditionally

triggers a rash of school district property tax increase proposals, which have been typically leveraged by the school that without more money, school programs will have to be cut.

Since 1988, funnelling huge cash increases to public schools has been a relatively easy matter as dramatic economic growth created surpluses that allowed advances long deferred because of budget concerns.

While the economic expansion has slowed and the surpluses disappeared, the appetite for continuing those

substantial cash infusions has not.

To accommodate it as much as possible, Andrus relied on an optimistic revenue forecast and then squeezed the budgets of nearly every other agency, actually reducing 1993 allocations from this year's for over 200. Every dime was diverted to public schools.

Republicans, however, believe Andrus was too optimistic, and they are pushing through a revenue estimate leaving them \$13.5 million less to work with.

Clinton

Continued from A1

interview that she and Clinton had a 12-year affair.

But Clinton insisted her allegation of an affair was false.

"I don't think my wife told the AP they were confident voters would weigh his campaign on its merits."

"People in this country will see that Hillary and I love each other, we're committed to our child and to our family and that we have something to offer the country, and if they think it is better than what anyone else is offering, I think they'll vote for me," the governor said.

"Given a choice between having to be single and a resident or going home to Hillary and Chelsea (their 11-year-old daughter), it would be an easy choice for me. I wouldn't be half the person I am if I hadn't been for all we've been through, the good as well as the bad, and the great joy we've undertaken together and the child we've raised together," he said. "The American people get to decide that. If they decide that someone else would be a better president than I will go back to my wonderful life."

The Clintons said they were confident that voters would understand their situation.

Campaign aides acknowledged Sunday's interviews could determine whether Clinton's campaign can survive.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry roads across the state Sunday night, except for some ice and snow at higher elevations.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Idaho Falls, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, icy; Lowell-Latah Pass, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banfer Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming, dry; icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada Line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salman, dry; icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

- Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise, 376-8028; Pocatello, 253-724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Help

Continued from A1

medical treatment, said Donna Mitchell, a public health district nurse.

The reconstructive surgery involves moving teeth, bones and tissue. That's why oral surgeon Dr. Vince Williams, plastic surgeons Dr. David Becker and Dr. Craig Johnson, Dr. Richard Ridgeway are all involved.

"It's like getting four opinions in one doctor's visit," said Scott McMurray, who brought his 15-year-old son Richard to the clinic Friday.

McMurray first brought Richard to the clinic 10 years ago, but after they moved he found it difficult to coordinate the reconstructive surgery his son needed, he said.

"Now we're back here and we're so excited," he said. "We're just tickled because we know where to go."

Richard now has three doctors' appointments lined up.

One is with Dr. Larry Maxwell, a Twin Falls ear, nose and throat specialist.

Invariably, kids who suffer from cleft palate also have an ear disease, Maxwell said.

The muscle that moves the palate also opens the Eustachian tube — the passageway that connects the nasal cavity to the inner ear. Children with cleft palate have a deficient or abnormal muscle, he said.

"Pop" — clear the pressure from the inner ear — and their ears fill with fluid, Maxwell said. It makes them vulnerable to infection and affects their hearing. "It makes a big difference in how they hear," he said.

Technically, children with cleft palates are usually equal to their peers, but their hearing problems put them at a disadvantage.

Often inserting a tube to drain the fluid is needed to correct the problem, he said.

Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles gives the children a physical

checkup. Sometimes they haven't been immunized, he said.

"It's a chance to look at other possible medical problems, he said.

But frequently, the physical problems are dwarfed by financial ones for families with kids who suffer from cleft lip or cleft palate. Reconstructive surgery can cost more than \$10,000.

One of the principal functions of the clinic is to arrange financing for the families through federal and state programs.

Even so, some families can't afford the surgery or medical care, don't qualify for the government programs and do not have insurance, Mitchell said.

Many insurance companies don't cover cleft palate surgery because they consider it cosmetic even though it solves critical functional problems like speech, Williams said.

Bass said he and the other doctors will treat those patients regardless of their ability to pay, but hospital fees easily exceed \$5,000, he said.

Something needs to be done so that no children are excluded, he said.

Although the doctors don't make a lot of money with the clinic, the satisfaction of seeing a child's self esteem change overnight is ample pay.

"Vanahly is a good example, Bass said. "The first thing she said to me was, 'They don't call me no-nose anymore.'"

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Nation Skinner backs cut in boat tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's State of the Union address will lay out a program to "get America back working again," his chief of staff said Sunday as he defended a controversial proposal to eliminate the luxury tax on yachts.

Samuel Skinner, who replaced John Sununu as the president's top aide late last year, said Bush's Tuesday night address and the budget he sends Congress on Wednesday will try to overcome an unexpected "wall of resistance" that's keeping the economy from reviving.

"The No. 1 issue is jobs and the economy. That is what we are going to be dealing with," Skinner said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The president's package, much of which has already been revealed, will propose a middle class tax break in the form of an increase in the personal exemption for families and up to \$5,000 as a tax credit for first-time homebuyers.

It will also propose up to \$50 billion in additional cuts in defense spending over the next five years, increased incentives for business investment and a 90-day moratorium on many new government regulations.

The election-year budget also has a host of increased spending measures in such popular areas as environmental cleanup, Head Start, space exploration and creation of new parks and recreation areas.

Officials confirmed that the Bush budget will propose eliminating a 10 percent tax on yachts costing more than \$100,000. Some congressional sources said they expect the administration will also propose repealing a similar luxury tax on the purchase of airplanes.

The luxury tax, passed in 1990 as part of an effort to control huge budget deficits, also covers purchases of jewelry, furs and expensive automobiles.

Skinner defended the proposed repeal of the tax on yachts against criticism that it was a tax break for the rich. He said the tax — which was supposed to raise \$145 million over five years — had cost thousands of jobs in the boat-building industry while generating little revenue for the government.

"What we've got to do is get America back working again."

Native rally



A wide range of activist groups found the high visibility of the Super Bowl the perfect place to voice their concerns. More than 2,000 people protested outside the Metrodome before and during the game. Most of them joined in a massive demonstration against the use of American Indian nicknames and mascots in sports, but many also pursued their own agendas. Groups ranged from NOW and NAACP to Native Grandmothers Against Racism, anti-abortionists and gays.

Families search for 'whys' behind Dahmer slayings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Years of undiscovered mutilation killings ended when a man in handcuffs led police to Jeffrey Dahmer's apartment, where they found severed heads in a freezer, body parts in boxes and genitalia in a metal kettle.

Six months after authorities say Dahmer admitted killing 17 men and teen-agers, the trial of the one of the nation's most notorious serial killers promises to be a morbidly fascinating legal drama. The families of the victims hope, too, that it may unlock some reasons for the killings.

"I want to know why," said Shirley Hughes, the mother of victim Tony Hughes, 31. "It won't bring my son back, but I want to

try to understand how something like this could happen — and what could make somebody do this."

Jury selection begins Monday. Police said they had no evidence in one of the 17 cases; another of the killings occurred in Ohio, where Dahmer will be tried later.

Dahmer pleaded guilty on Jan. 16 to 15 slayings, but also innocent by reason of mental disease or defect. The jury must determine his mental state at the time of the killings, which occurred over 13 years.

Dahmer, a 31-year-old former chocolate factory worker, told police his first victim was a teenage hitchhiker he killed in 1978 at his boyfriend home in Bath, Ohio.

In 1988 and 1989, Dahmer said

he killed three people at his grandmother's house outside Milwaukee and in 1990 and 1991 he strangled and mutilated a dozen more at his own apartment in the city.

Authorities say Dahmer told them he lured most of his victims by offering money if they posed for pictures.

He said he had sex with some victims before giving them drug-laced drinks and strangling them. He said he cut up the bodies and saved one man's heart to eat.

A court document indicates Dahmer had sex with four corpses.

High court treads fine line on abortion

By Ruth Marcus
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When a deeply divided Supreme Court in 1989 gave states more leeway to restrict abortion, Justice Antonin Scalia pleaded in vain with his colleagues to get it over with and explicitly overrule Roe v. Wade.

"We can now get forward to at least another term with carts full of mail from the public, and streets full of demonstrators," Scalia predicted.

His colleagues may have remembered Scalia's warning last week, when 70,000 anti-abortion protesters converged on the court for the annual demonstration marking the anniversary of the 1973 decision establishing abortion as a constitutional right. But they probably will not heed the warning, and the demonstrators will be back again next year for the 20th anniversary.

Last week the court announced that it would embroil itself once again in the abortion issue and consider the constitutionality of a Pennsylvania abortion law that includes a 24-hour waiting period and a requirement that married women notify their husbands.

The court, if it chooses, could use the Pennsylvania case, Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey, to state explicitly that Roe is overruled and remove itself from the business of deciding abortion cases.

Justices David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas have replaced two staunch supporters of abortion rights: while the new justices' views on the subject remain a mystery, few expect they will join the remaining champions of constitutional protection for abortion who remain on the court, Justices Harry A. Blackmun, the author of Roe, and John Paul Stevens.

But the court has given no indication that it is prepared to abandon its mauling of the constitutional right to abortion "doorjamb by doorjamb" and simply announce that Roe is no longer the law of the land.

Last year, when it was itching to overrule a victims' rights precedent, the court reached out on its own to resolve the case before it.

In the Pennsylvania abortion case, the court took almost the opposite tack. In its order Tuesday, it narrowed the questions rather than expanding them and chose not to address the issue asked by abortion-rights advocates in their court papers: whether Roe v.

Analysis

Wade continues to be the law of the land.

"When the case is over, I expect that nobody is going to be able to go out and say Roe has been overruled," said Catholic University law professor Robert Destro, an abortion opponent.

"The court could be in the same position in Roe as it is with Plessy v. Ferguson," the 1896 case allowing segregated railroad cars. "The words 'Plessy v. Ferguson is overruled' never appear in Brown v. Board of Education, but everyone knows that it's dead."

Oddly enough, abortion-rights advocates — convinced that a majority of justices no longer support full constitutional protection for abortion rights — would prefer to have the court adopt Scalia's approach and make the blanket announcement that Roe is overruled.

They believe that would at least have the political silver lining of energizing voters to the reality that a woman's decision to have an abortion would no longer be guaranteed against most governmental interference.

So will Roe be effectively overruled in the Pennsylvania case even if the justices do not specifically overrule it? That depends on what proposition Roe stands for.

Since the court itself involved a Texas law that made it a crime for a woman to have an abortion, except when the life of the mother was at stake.

Most people, when they contemplate whether the court will overrule Roe, probably think in terms of such an across-the-board ban. The modern-day equivalents of the Texas law are statutes such as those passed by Louisiana, Utah and Guam, which provide exceptions only in limited cases.

But the court in Roe did far more than merely invalidate the Texas law. It declared abortion to be a fundamental right of women, one of the limited category of rights that can be infringed by government only for the most compelling reasons.

Abortion-rights groups press the view that it would be tantamount to overruling Roe to declare that abortion is no longer a fundamental constitutional right.

States would be free to heap obstacles in the path of women seeking abortions, and perhaps to adopt laws that prohibit abortion in almost all circumstances.

Astronauts entertain Super Bowl fans; NASA may extend Discovery mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts demonstrated a coin toss in weightlessness before millions of carboard football fans during the Super Bowl pregame show Sunday.

Astronaut Robert Bond held the coin in her right hand as she flipped herself in cartwheels 187 miles above Earth. She released the coin and it floated away. The crew said it appeared to be heads.

"As you can see in zero-g, the coin never comes down, so we'll just have to defend the coin toss to the official pre-game ceremony," said shuttle commander Ronald Grabe, who sported a Washington Redskins cap.

Pilot Steven Oswald said during the CBS broadcast that the crew had hoped the Houston Oilers would have been in the Super Bowl.

"But it looks like you've got a couple of great teams that are going to go at it and we're just sorry that we don't have a way of receiving the game up here," said Oswald, who wore a Buffalo Bills cap. "Besides that, NASA is keeping us real busy today."

The astronauts immediately returned to their orbital research work after the brief appearance via NASA television.

Earlier, the astronauts dimmed the shuttle lights to conserve energy. NASA is considering extending the weeklong research mission by a day to collect extra science data.

"We'd be more than happy to stay up," Grabe told ground controllers.

The crew of six men and one woman has used less electricity and water than expected. If the trend continues,

NASA said it would keep the shuttle up until Thursday. Scientists on the ground were being polled to see if any experiments might suffer from an extra day in orbit, said mission manager Robert McBryer.

Discovery was supposed to return to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Wednesday. A decision on extending the mission was expected Monday.

Backup payload specialist Kenneth Money assured the astronauts they wouldn't have to work too hard on the last day if landing is delayed.

"It wouldn't be a very busy day but it would be enormously valuable," Money said from the payload operations control center at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The flight originally was assigned to Columbia and was supposed to last nine or 10 days.

Center still sifts through Challenger tragedy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Almost every month, Kennedy Space Center gets a call from people who believe they may have found a piece of Challenger. Six years after the nation's worst space disaster, the searching and sorting of debris go on.

Most of what's sorted is ocean junk — chunks of unmanned rockets or other flotsam and jetsam. But occasionally, the real thing turns up. Early last year, fishermen found a small tank and a metal fragment a few feet long in the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Canaveral.

The article was locked in a holding area, awaiting burial in the abandoned missile silos that hold a quarter-million pounds of Challenger remains.

"I think it's about over. I don't think we're going to see much more," said Elliott Kicklighter, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official in charge of the crypt. "It hasn't been a very busy job, thank goodness."

The two 90-foot-deep silos have been opened only three times since, the bulk of the shuttle was buried in 1987. Ten-ton concrete caps cover the silos, which are surrounded by a chain-link fence at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Only hardware is contained in the silos; all 5,000 pieces are cataloged. The remains of the seven astronauts killed in the explosion and their personal effects have long since been turned over to the families.

For the first few years after the accident, Kennedy security officers tracked down reports of illegally held debris, considered government property. No charges were filed, although some people surrendered the items with reluctance, said Calvin Burch, the space center's chief of security.

Now, most of the objectives' time is spent checking objects found by fishermen and beachcombers.

Just a few weeks ago, officers received several chunks of lightweight aluminum, a spring coil and piece of

hard, black plastic in the shape of a half-moon found on a beach 30 miles south of the space center. The discoverers thought maybe — just maybe — the articles came from Challenger.

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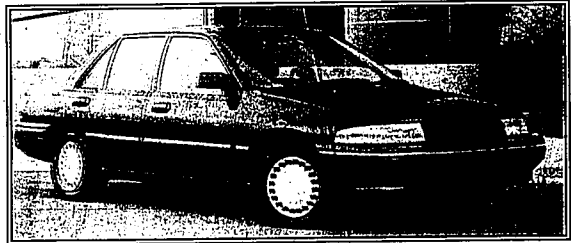
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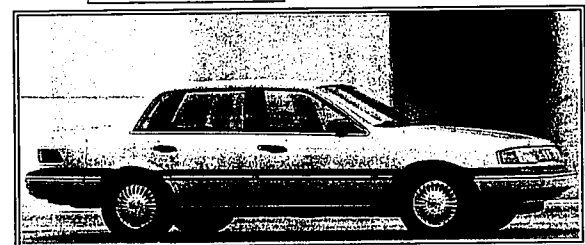
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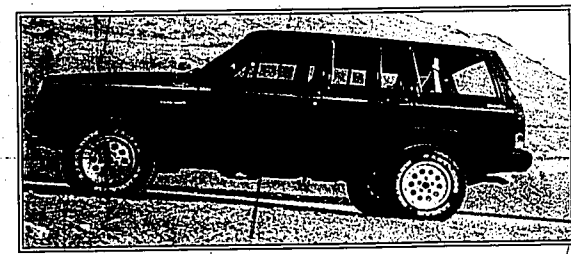


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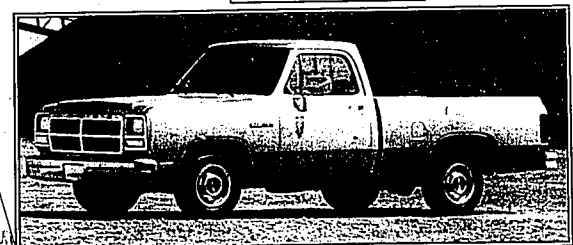
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World

Market's hand penetrates food supply system

Dallas Morning News

MOSCOW — A dingy green delivery truck pulled up to Evgeny Vornov's grocery store last week, ready to discharge tons of sour cream at 62 rubles per kilogram. ... So the supplier, despite its roots in the old Communist supply monopoly, left Vornov's Trade House Kuntsevo cut its prices by half.



Two Muscovites, dressed for 17-degree weather, enjoy ice cream cones in Moscow. Ice cream prices have jumped almost 10 times since the recent economic reforms.

They have understood that it is better to sell it cheaper than to transport back the products that have spoiled, said Vornov, the store's chief supply expert. ... Three weeks after Russian President Boris Yeltsin freed most food prices, food suppliers here seem finally to be feeling the faint free-market touch of Adam Smith's "invisible hand."

As Yeltsin himself has discovered, however, market forces have not yet broken the grip of powerful state monopolies. ... Only 20 of Moscow's 5,000 food shops are in private hands, according to a city food official, though the city hopes to sell off at least 60 a week. ... More importantly, most retail prices are effectively set by huge cartels of producers and distributors.

have stored," she said. "They (suppliers) will probably last a month." There are signs that Kanaveva, and millions of non-buyers like her, may succeed in knocking down prices before hunger drives them back to the stores. ... For Yeltsin, it will not be enough to introduce the huge state-agriculture system to realistic pricing. He is determined to break it up completely — selling off state-owned farms by March 1 — so that competition will help lower prices and increase production.

Citizens ponder an independent Montenegro

CETINJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — People of this sleepy city on a hill shepherd visitors from one ornate ghost embassy to another, 13 in all, symbols of their old dream: an independent Montenegro.



Two people pass by graffiti which reads 'Down With (Serbian President) Milosevic and (Montenegrin Prime Minister) Djukanovic.' In a few months Montenegrins will vote on whether to stand by Belgrade in a federation of ethnic Serbs.

"Montenegrins are proud people who do not wish to disappear in some greater Serbia," said Danilo Radicevic of the Liberal Party, addressing a question that burns in what is left of Yugoslavia. ... Within months, Montenegrins will vote on whether to stay in Belgrade in a federation of ethnic Serbs or abandon their neighbor — and the last remnants of the Yugoslav experience.

against them. The ballot is to ask whether Montenegrins want sovereignty with complete equality in a common state under a rotating presidency. ... Voters are likely to assume that "sovereignty" means independence, the opposition says, although it entails no foreign recognition or freedom of action.

Deprived of Montenegro's spectacular coastline, Serbia would be left alone as a land-locked Balkan province among neighbors with historic scores to settle. ... Montenegro, for its part, relies on food staples and heavily subsidized services such as electricity from its far larger neighbor, Serbia is 15 times more populous than Montenegro, which has only 600,000 inhabitants. ... In the new capital of Titograd, President Momir Bulatovic and his ruling Democratic Socialist Party have shaped the referendum to encourage a vote to stay with the west. ... But Montenegro nationalists say their fierce stand against Turkish invaders, along with their poetry and traditions, outweigh any economic obstacles to separating from Serbia was a colony of Turkey," said Miodrag Perovic, a math professor who edits the independent Belgrade weekly Vreme. ... In most of the republic, feelings are sharply divided, polarized around such leaders as Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and the Montenegrin prime minister, Milos Djukanovic, who supports him.

Both sides insist they will win the referendum, at a still undetermined date, but separatists say it is loaded with nationalist erupted in a boisterous confrontation using spiritual matters for demand as using spiritual matters for politics. He blamed atheists who, he said, were the product of Communist religious suppression. ... Both sides insist they will win the referendum, at a still undetermined date, but separatists say it is loaded

Gamsakhurdia backers reject council talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Supporters of Georgia's ousted president refused Sunday to negotiate peace with the provisional Military Council government, news agencies reported. ... In Tbilisi, the republic's capital, 3,000 supporters of Zviad Gamsakhurdia marched Sunday to the Parliament building to demand that he be reinstated. ... "Anarchy and banditry are reigning in Zugdidi," Gamsakhurdia's hometown in western Georgia, the Interfax news agency said. ... "Armed men are loyal to Gamsakhurdia, are terrorizing the local population," said the dispatch, which quoted the ruling council's press center.

Russian weapons destruction begins

MOSCOW (AP) — The first tactical nuclear weapons have been taken from Belarus to Russia for destruction as agreed by the treaty between the two agencies reported Sunday. ... Belarus' foreign minister, Pyotr Kravchenko told the Russian Information Agency that the transfer was the first step toward getting rid of all nuclear weapons. ... "We hope that Belarus will be the first member nation of the Commonwealth of Independent States to become a nuclear-free zone," the agency quoted him as saying. ... He said the transfer of tactical weapons to Russia would be completed by July 1. ... Neither the Russian Information Agency nor the Tass news agency said how many missiles were included in the first batch being sent to Russia. There are approximately 37,000 nuclear weapons in the arsenal of the former Soviet Union.

mer Soviet Union. Tass quoted Leonid Privalov, deputy chairman of the Belarus parliament's Commission for National Security, as telling journalists that the former Soviet republic was committed to becoming a neutral nuclear-free state by 1997. ... He said, "at present, Belarus does not see an adversary, either near its borders or elsewhere, whom it would need to fight." ... Privalov said the republic was committed to creating its own army, and that as soon as the republic gets rid of all nuclear weapons, strategic and tactical, only Belarus soldiers will remain. He declined to say how large the force would be. ... Leaders of former Soviet republics where nuclear weapons are concentrated — Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan — agreed in December to leave them under central control of the new commonwealth.

Report: Iran recruits Soviet nuclear scientists

LONDON (AP) — Iran is recruiting former Soviet nuclear scientists to help build an atomic bomb, according to a report published in the Sunday Times. ... The newspaper, quoting unnamed Iranian political and scientific sources, said Iran was offering \$360,000 to "some of the top brains in the former Soviet Union." ... "I don't see prices going down considerably, but we hope things get better" said Larisa Zhuravleva, a graduate student with a 300-ruble monthly stipend. ... "We had nothing before the price rise," said Nadezda, sales manager at Milk Shop 54 on Gorky Street. ... "Now we have something (on the shelves). Because producers can sell at real prices, but not at prices which are the product of someone's imagination."

month that Iran had taken advantage of the chaos in the crumbling Soviet Union and purchased three nuclear weapons. ... The Al-Watan Al-Arabi also reported that Iran hired more than 50 Soviet nuclear experts at salaries of \$5,000 a month to assemble the components of the three bombs. ... There has been no independent confirmation that Iran possesses nuclear weapons. But Western defense experts say the threat is a serious one in the wake of the Soviet Union's collapse.

Koreas pursue joint venture

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South and North Korea have agreed to pursue joint manufacturing projects as a follow-up to their recent reconciliation agreement, a business leader said Sunday. ... North Korea, meanwhile, accused the United States of using smear tactics to try to isolate the Communist state internationally. ... In the medieval port of Budva, down a hilly road from Cetinje, a restaurant named Sasha Vukovic worried more about who would eat calamari than grand political design. ... "No one comes here now, and we barely survive," he said. ... Both sides insist they will win the referendum, at a still undetermined date, but separatists say it is loaded

Korea's fourth largest conglomerate, commented after returning from the first official visit by a South Korean businessman to North Korea. ... He said Saturday that Kim Il Sung, North Korea's leader, wanted an early meeting with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo. ... In a serious of dispatches Sunday, North Korea's official Central News Agency accused Washington of trying to stir up international animosity toward North Korea.

Advertisement for 'Come Meet Our New Groomer Patty Turner' featuring dog grooming services, veterinary hospital, and pet products. Includes contact information for 'A Pet's Place and Hill's Science Diet'.

Large advertisement for 'Seasonal Liquidation Sale Fabric Reduced 25% to 80% off'. Lists various fabric types like Polar Fleece, Wools, Dress Fabric, etc., with their respective discounts. Includes contact info for 'Skinner's Sewing Shoppe'.

World

Settlers: We're on West Bank for good

Knight-Ridder News Service

KIRYAT ARBA. West Bank — Coming home from work, David Ramati gives his wife a peck, hands her the spool of white thread he picked up on the way, and dumps his pistol and two ammunition clips on a bookshelf above their 2-month-old daughter's playpen.

"Pistols and playpens are an integral part of life in Kiryat Arba.

The Wisconsin native, Vietnam veteran and father of six has lived for 15 years in the West Bank settlement, one of 6,000 Jews spread out over two hilltops above 80,000 Arabs in the valley city of Hebron.

Ramati manufactures guns for a living — everything from handguns to sniper rifles. He sells them only to Jews.

"Israeli law doesn't allow us to sell guns to our enemies," he explained. "In Madison, I always carried a gun, too. In the backwoods of Wisconsin, you had neighbors who would shoot at you at stoplights. I don't see any difference here, except we carry guns to shoot at Arabs in self-defense."

Ramati is one of an estimated 98,500 to 120,000 Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank. President Bush considers their rapidly expanding presence the main obstacle to peace in the Middle East, blocking all possibility of a territorial compromise.

If peace carries a price tag of land, Ramati is quite proud to be an obstacle.

"We don't want peace," he said of himself and other settlers, picking up his infant daughter from his lap to kiss her cheeks and reminding her that he was being frank rather than sarcastic. "We're religious ideologists. We don't believe in a peace process imposed either by the PLO or the Israeli government. Peace is just a pipe dream. We won't let it happen."

As the Israeli government prepares to continue peace talks with the Palestinians and other Arabs in Moscow this week, Jewish settlements in the occupied territories loom larger than ever as barriers in the road to peace.

Bush wants settlement stopped or, failing that, he may propose deducting money spent in the territories from a loan guarantee package the Israelis desperately want to rejuvenate their economy and entice more Soviet Jews.

Increasing numbers of Soviet Jews have been choosing to stay home rather than come to a country where their compatriots who hold doctorates are working as maids, waiters and



A Bedouin working at a Jewish settlement site on the West Bank prepares ground Sunday for new housing. The United States has suggested Israel halt new homes to gain U.S. aid.

Shamir: No settlement freeze

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday the United States should "forget about" a freeze on Israeli settlements. But he claimed Washington had decided to grant Israel vital housing loan guarantees that Shamir seeks for Soviet immigrants.

The dispute over settlements has been complicating Middle East peace talks. Shamir's remarks before 300 Jewish journalists were his first reaction to Baker's reported proposal Friday that Israel stop building new homes in the occupied West Bank

and Gaza Strip to gain \$10 billion in U.S. aid for resettling Jewish refugees. "To avoid any misunderstanding," Shamir said, "Israel and all those people who represent Israel are not talking or not speaking about any freeze of settlements. Please forget about it."

According to sources in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, Baker suggested that U.S. objections to the Jewish settlements might be met if Israel stopped building new homes. The offer apparently would allow Israel to complete the sizable housing units it already has begun.

phoned to the territories through everything from the Defense Ministry to the Tourism Ministry to the Antiquities Authority, the report said.

Settlers get perks unavailable to most people living in Israel proper. Their income taxes are reduced 7 percent and their homes are exempt from purchase taxes. Their children attend modern schools with a low ratio of students to teachers, who get special government incentives such as rent subsidies for teaching in the territories. A full 8 percent of all the money spent busing children to school in Israel transfers just 2,000 children in the settlements of one region alone.

In Kiryat Arba, residents pay a government-subsidized rent of about \$22 a month. Tenants get an apartment in a four- or five-story building of rough-hewn limestone. Homeowners in a neighborhood on another hilltop live in limestone houses with red tile roofs, looking like so many on streets kept quiet by speed bumps.

In both neighborhoods, rooftops hold water tanks and solar panels. Windows look down on laundry hung out to dry on the flat roofs of the Arab houses scattered here and there in the olive groves of the valley.

Troubles reappear, haunt Irish leader

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — GUBU is no ancient Irish curse, but it's having that effect on Prime Minister Charles Haughey.

Some of the "grotesque, unbelievable, bizarre and unprecedented" mishaps of his government in 1982 have now driven him to the brink of resignation.

The Progressive Democrats, whose six votes prop up a coalition government, have indicated that Haughey's resignation is the price of their continued support.

When he might step down is a matter of speculation — perhaps as early as Thursday at a meeting of Fianna Fail party lawmakers. In Londonderry, meanwhile, children carrying black flags led thousands of marchers commemorating the 20th anniversary of so-called "Bloody Sunday," when British soldiers killed 13 people in a civil-rights parade.

Relatives of the dead, carrying white crosses bearing the names of those killed on Jan. 20, 1972, took part in a procession that snaked peacefully through the Roman Catholic Creggan and Bogside areas to a rally outside the city's Guildhall.

Haughey's trouble is the second time his government, which took office in 1989, has tripped over the events of 1982.

Haughey's short-lived 1982 government started with his campaign manager being charged with voting twice. A magistrate threw out the case, ruling that any evidence would violate the sanctity of the secret ballot.

In August 1982 a murder suspect was arrested at the home of the attorney general. Though there was no hint that the attorney general was implicated, Haughey described the case as "grotesque, unbelievable, bizarre and unprecedented" — which the media shortened to GUBU.

One of the most sensational events of the GUBU year was the



Charles Haughey Near resignation

wiretapping of two journalists' telephones.

Sean Doherty, then the justice minister, had admitted ordering the taps but always denied legislation restricting wiretapping. The 1982 case would be dragged up again, and Doherty said he didn't want to lie to the Senate about it.

And who promoted the wiretapping bill? The Progressive Democrats, led by Desmond O'Malley, He walked out of Haughey's Cabinet in 1982, and was drummed out of Fianna Fail three years later.

Doherty was accused in 1982 of engineering the timely arrest of a man who had charged his brother-in-law with assault. The man was detained in Northern Ireland on the day the assault case came up in court, and it was dismissed.

In October 1982, there were rowdy scenes after Haughey won a

Tamil rebels blow up bus, killing 12

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil rebels detonated a bomb under a bus in eastern Sri Lanka on Sunday, killing at least 12 people, hospital officials and witnesses said.

Among the dead was an air force man who boarded the bus along with

other airmen after a foot patrol, said Assistant Police Superintendent A. Theenakkoon over telephone. Seven members of the patrol were among at least 24 people wounded, said military officials speaking on their condition of anonymity.

Haitian senators lash out at weekend attack

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitian politicians on Sunday reacted angrily to an assault on a political meeting, saying it raised questions about whether the interim government has security forces under control.

The victim of the attack, Rene Theodore, head of Haiti's Communist party but considered a moderate, said, "We have to know whether or not the country is being held hostage by thugs."

The Senate's president called the body into emergency session to discuss the latest development in the political crisis that began with the army's ouster of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sept. 30.

"Saturday's aggression completely unmarks the government and, as such, will backfire," said Sen. Rony Mondesin, who on Friday had been co-sponsor of a Senate resolution calling for a 10-day delay in international talks on restoring Aristide.

"Those who still resist a negotiated settlement of the crisis have lost their moral credibility," said Mondesin, a member of Theodore's party.

Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest, easily won the country's first free elections and remains highly popular with many Haitians, particularly the poor. But he is strongly opposed by the military and conservative elite, which accused him of abusing his authority and encouraging mob attacks on opponents.

The 34-nation Organization of American States imposed a trade embargo on Haiti in an attempt to force the military to allow Aristide back. It has been pushing a plan calling for a new interim prime minister to be named who would work for the eventual return of Aristide.

The police attack came during a meeting called by Theodore, who was chosen by Aristide to be prime minister under the OAS plan.

Armed men in civilian clothes stormed into the party's headquarters, beating politicians and killing his bodyguard. Victims identified the attackers as members of the police gang-control bureau. It was the second attack this month on Theodore's party offices. No one was hurt in the first incident on Jan. 18.

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Opinion

Other views

Southeast Idaho should plan now for future growth

More and more Americans are fleeing the urban areas of the Northeast, the Midwest and California seeking a better way of life.

The cold winds of economic distress in the East are hastening the migration. California is still showing a net gain in population as more move in than leave, but the difference between the two figures is getting smaller each year.

Idaho is still far down the list of Western states when ranked by percentage of population growth, but the growth trend is definitely there.

And all indications are that this growth will continue and increase.

Those moving to Idaho come seeking a better, less-hurried quality of life.

They come seeking lower costs, less hassle, a safe place for their kids, unswayed recreation and a clean environment. And most of them find what they are looking for.

These new residents are primarily

moving into the Boise area right now. That will probably change as Boise grows and becomes more of an urban area. Southeast Idaho will attract a higher percentage of these newcomers in coming years.

It's necessary to start planning now for the growth that most believe is inevitable. Pocatello and the smaller cities of this region can avoid the growing pains afflicting other regions by looking forward now when making decisions about roads, schools, fire and police protection, taxation and zoning.

Much of the appeal of Idaho lies in its natural beauty, pristine rivers and abundant wildlife.

Planning is important to be sure that these valuable attributes aren't sacrificed to benefit short term growth. Idaho's leaders must learn from the growing pains other western states are feeling now.

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

Andrus shows he doesn't understand eastern Idaho

If you're disappointed the governor came to Idaho Falls to talk about education reform, but confined the meeting mostly to LDS Church and certain community leaders, you're not alone.

In fact, LDS Church leaders are themselves wondering why they were the only ones invited to the party.

To make matters worse, on Thursday he said eastern Idaho legislators might not listen to him about education. "but they will listen to Salt Lake."

As bad as that is, it gets worse. Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said the same meeting in other parts of the state "won't necessarily be centered on religious leaders." Oh?

Explanations made since by the governor and his spokesmen reveal Andrus apparently has much to learn about eastern Idaho.

The Post Register's November series, "Tension and Tolerance: Religion in Eastern Idaho," reported how some think that because they are the majority religion, Mormons are the power behind political and social life here.

Only in eastern Idaho do religious leaders - specifically, LDS ones - deserve individual lobbying and face-to-face input with the governor on an educational program affecting all children in the state. We object to being treated like a theocracy.

This naive view of eastern Idaho lends credence to the impression that Boise is out of touch with eastern Idaho.

It's a perception that creates some tension between non-Mormons and Mormons. Andrus' statement reinforces that perception, but local LDS Church leaders should not be faulted.

Comments like these perpetuate a stereotype that all Mormon legislators avoid word from church headquarters before acting.

That's simply not the case, and Mormons and non-Mormons alike resent the implication.

Sheila Olsen, an Idaho Falls spokeswoman for the church, said she and other leaders urged the governor to invite representatives from other denominations.

The faux pas comes at a time when Andrus' standing in eastern Idaho is already shaky due to fears his battles with the Department of Energy will cost a lot of jobs.

It clouds the real reason Andrus came to town, which was to promote his Strong Start program, certainly worth selling.

Idaho Falls Sen. Mike Crapo, also an LDS stake president, said it looks like one group is being called on for input and others are being excluded.

He should have promoted it to other religious and community leaders as well.

The Post Register, Idaho Falls

Strangely, that's exactly what Andrus intended to do, telling an audience Wednesday night that it was no secret church, business and community leaders in eastern Idaho were one and the same.

Trade talks with Japanese raise expectations too high

A careful look at the language of the much-heralded deal by which Japanese auto manufacturers were going to sell American cars shows it was little more than a thin promise to try to sell American cars - in other words, no firm agreement at all.

U.S. semiconductor industry that foreign semiconductor would win 20 percent of the Japanese semiconductor market by the end of 1992.

Accepting an expectation is not only an awkward phrase, it's not a promise.

So it was no surprise when Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and Toyota chairman Eiji Toyoda said it No deal.

No one should be surprised that six months after the ink is dry, the market share of U.S. semiconductors has risen only a tick.

Trade negotiations between the United States and Japan have traveled over the same ground so many times, you'd think by now that U.S. officials would have learned not to raise expectations unrealistically on fuzzy agreements that are likely to break down.

In the third quarter of 1991, the latest for which firm figures are available, it grew from 12.11 percent to only 12.3 percent as compared to the year-earlier quarter.

Some officials have learned that lesson, but they are not Bush's political advisers. And unfortunately, on the Asia trip, it was the politicians, not the trade experts, who were running the show.

The last time Japan failed to live up to a semiconductor agreement, the United States imposed sanctions.

But the trade experts are running the show in other areas.

So they should take the lead in getting the administration to act together in shaping expectations for other significant agreements - and figuring out what to do if those realistic expectations aren't met.

This time, sanctions might also have to be imposed to get some action, although it's still relatively early in the game to decide.

Under the agreement, the government

Since no firm promise was involved, no one should have unrealistic hopes that the agreement will be fulfilled to the letter.

There must be a better way of reaching agreements with the Japanese government and Japanese business. That's even more important than keeping expectations in check.

San Jose Mercury News



Letters

Fisher has 'just me's' attitude

Smoking is a slow, progressive suicide and a form of murder to others from secondary smoke. Drinking is an accelerated form of self-destruction, but legal. Why not cocaine? Drinking and driving is illegal because of the danger of the innocent. Smoking should also be eliminated to protect the innocent.

Chewing tobacco is fine, for I can kill myself this way without the manufacturing of secondary danger to others.

Mr. Fisher points out bad foods high in cholesterol lead to heart disease. However, the choice of this self-execution is only dangerous to the user. What I eat won't kill you!

He wrote of pollution from factories and such. This is something that is a necessary evil to survive, for we can't just stop work and production. But few deaths are caused by these pollutants compared to millions that die from lung cancer due to smoking.

Mr. Fisher concluded that fighting in Vietnam to protect our country we love gives him the right to smoke. Well, maybe we should make a law that only veterans can smoke or maybe be allowed to drink and drive or use cocaine or just load your M-16 and go out and kill whom you want.

Laws are made to form a more perfect union, not the more perfect "just me."

Is abortion, a legal form of murder to fit our "just me's"? Before Martin Luther King and President Lincoln, slaves were to achieve the selfishness in the "just me" until we saw the truth. You see, back then blacks weren't recognized as people. When will we realize an unborn child is also a person?

Smoking, abortion and other laws that offend the strive to a more perfect union or the "just me" laws.

I hope you get the point, Mr. Fisher. Just like in Vietnam, it was an unfair fight - outnumbered. So am I outnumbered by smokers? And in my final words of defiance: "Some people like to smoke. Some people like to chew. You blow your smoke on me, I'll spit on you."

LARRY WEEKES
Twin Falls

Sickened by Amanda's death

The beating death of Amanda Hostetler has just sickened me. To have it so blatantly put before all of us that this innocent little girl was tortured, beaten and killed right in our midst is abhorrent.

I want the death penalty handed down and carried out. I want it done without appeal after appeal. Or will some public appointed defense attorney, paid for with our tax dollars, contend that someone kept coming in at night while her parents slept and beat little Amanda? If the death penalty cannot be used to rid society of monsters who torture and kill innocent babies, why do we have it?

Has society come so far that we can read about innocent Amanda's death, then turn to the sports? Or do we just thank God that she wasn't our daughter or granddaughter and she continues eating our bacon and eggs? Well, I am sickened and disgusted when I hear that this poor child went through - to have almost all her hair pulled out - just makes my heart ache for her.

Amanda Hostetler may not have been your daughter or granddaughter, but if we as a society do not demand that these monsters be held accountable for their actions, the next Amanda could be yours.

ARMANDO LOPEZ
Jerome

Kudos for officer Jim Cleveland

I would like to take time to publicly recognize Officer Cleveland, the Drug Abuse Resistance Education instructor in the Jerome Middle School.

Officer Cleveland has had a definite impact on the lives of many students. He taught the students tools to cope with stress and to avoid the peer pressure of trying drugs and alcohol.

I know Officer Cleveland made an impression in my daughter's life and became a "hero" to many students.

I compliment you and the other DARE officers for giving so much. Thanks for caring.

Below is a letter from two graduates of the Jerome Middle School's DARE program.

ANNA STOWE
Jerome

Baxter has disgraced law again

It is truly a shame that another child abuse case which should have been investigated by K. Ellen Baxter was allowed to go far enough to have cost the life of Amanda Hostetler. The doctors at the regional medical center who had treated Amanda for previous "black eyes and contusions" did their duty in reporting the infant's case history to Health and Welfare. Where was Baxter?

It has indeed become more than obvious to most within the criminal justice department that the letter of the law has been disgraced by Baxter. How could it have gone so far that guilty people are not prosecuted just because they are on the inside of Baxter's circle?

More than reasonable concern for Amanda's life should have been apparent to Baxter the last time the little girl was presented to the hospital. How many Amandas will you allow to end up in Pocatello for autopsy, K. Ellen?

Thank God that you, Baxter, are not running for another term. You are out of control. Only in Twin Falls can a person be the judge, jury and hangman as you have become. No checks or balances have ever been placed on you. You have even gone one step further with your "all in control mandate." The Grand Jury is just another closer step toward communist law methodology.

Well, K. Ellen, I hope you can sleep better than I. As a citizen who once supported you in office, I feel partially to blame for Amanda's death. Do Twin Falls and mankind a favor. Resign today.

JOHN C. ANDERSON
Jerome

Why did no one act sooner?

I address this letter to the city of Twin Falls, the police department and the county prosecutor.

Amanda Marie Hostetler was not a

Quit stepping on others' toes

In response to the letter from Nolan Victor:

Mr. Victor, between you and your brother, in all the letters you write, you are always stepping on somebody's toes. This time you

Why did no one act sooner?

chose to pick on the AIDS virus and school educators.

I am not saying that you don't have the right to your opinion and the right to speak it.

But when you start stepping on toes of many people who, like me, were unfortunate enough to read your letter, we tend to get a little upset.

You had many "great ideas" about what to do, but let's think for a minute. If you were to contract AIDS perhaps through a blood transfusion, would you want to: (1) be quarantined, (2) be accused of sexual deviation, (3) have to pay for all of the treatments, medicine, etc., (4) have the government stop research so that you would have no chance for a cure, (5) wear a badge that says, "My name is Nolan Victor; I have AIDS."

It wouldn't be fun; it would be a living hell.

As for your kind words about sex education, in my personal opinion, it helps for us to know about AIDS, sex and all of what sexual activities can get us into.

Of course, you are saying that the parents should teach that to their children. Many parents find it embarrassing to talk about. I'm lucky; my parents talked to me about it and I learned in school; but I know many people whose parents told them only after they found out on their own.

I respect your opinion but I don't agree with it. And the next time you write, please don't step on toes.

BRAD KEER
Kimberly

Why did no one act sooner?

Below is a letter from two graduates of the Jerome Middle School's DARE program.

ANNA STOWE
Jerome

Why did no one act sooner?

To Officer Cleveland:

We're not that great at writing letters. We just wanted to tell you that you're doing a great job. You might think you are the type that gets in trouble all of the time and pushes people around all of the time, but we really aren't that way, and we hope you didn't think of us that way.

We just wanted to let you know how much we appreciate you helping us with our things that we can't get off our backs. We told you it isn't because you're the DARE guy or not because you're a police officer, but because you are a very trusting person. You have been more trusting than any other teacher we have ever had and probably the only one.

We feel just as good talking to you as we feel talking to our parents, and we aren't just saying that.

Know for a fact you are the one who taught us never to use drugs.

This might sound stupid, but you are kind of our hero because you are a very trusting person and a real cool teacher.

We think you should never quit this job until you are just fed up with it because you are the best person that could ever teach DARE.

You've been a great teacher and we think you've done a very great job on the graduation! You're a nice person, and we hope we can always be good friends!

JANE BERSON
LINDSY VANHOSEN

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Mainstream press cringes at Clinton story

Candidates fail to uphold 'TV image'

The Washington Post

MANCHESTER, N.H. — On the television screen, Sen. Bob Kerrey, Neb., strides confidently across the hockey rink, ready to guard America's "goal" against a Japanese onslaught. His message is crisp and focused, his words the toughest and decisive.

In person, Kerrey does not always come across so well. Speaking at a high school here earlier this month, he droned on about "capital availability," "industrial policy" and "a coherent strategy for investing in generic technologies." His words floating over the heads of his young audience.

With a little less—than three weeks to go before the New Hampshire primary, Kerrey and the other presidential contenders are trying to hone their messages and distill the stuff of arcane position papers into the 20-second essence that will define their candidacies. But in a state where living-room campaigning is de rigueur, the dissonance between the televised image and the actual candidate can be jarring.

Rhetoric and reality are rarely a perfect fit in presidential politics, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton called for national health insurance in his first TV spot; when Kerrey aides complained that Clinton had drafted one, although they skirted the basic question of how much it would cost.

Kerrey, in his latest ad, has joined Clinton in calling for a middle-class tax cut, although Kerrey aides cannot offer even the roughest estimate of whose taxes would be cut. Defining "middle class" is risky business for candidates, since some potential voters must be left out.

President Bush's ad, which began this weekend, consists of scenes from his campaign visit to New Hampshire earlier this month. His 30-second "I care" spot shows him empathizing with the residents of this recession-ravaged state. At the end of his proposals, a luxury the Democrats cannot afford.

Clinton has been the most successful Democrat in crafting a distinct identity: Champion of the forgotten middle class. Southern moderate. Washington outsider. Candidate of specifics. Workfare instead of welfare.

Clinton's first, bare-bones ad, in which he earnestly asked viewers to call for a copy of his 15-page economic plan, rang true because

Clinton can discuss the fine points of domestic policy for hours and draw down good press reviews for his substantive approach.

Conspicuously missing, however, has been any discussion of Clinton's 11-year record as governor, except when his rivals have forced the issue by ticking off the state's problems. That is no accident.

"People are looking for a national vision," said Frank Greer, Clinton's media adviser. "They don't want you running on your gubernatorial record." The strategy has worked well for Clinton, although in recent days his message has been drowned out by unsubstantiated allegations of extramarital affairs.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin uses repetition to the point of boredom. The only real Democrat in the race. Let's rebuild America. No more tax breaks for the rich. George n/Herbert Walker Bush doesn't understand ordinary working Americans.

Harkin has cast himself as the workingman's Democrat, an image he has reinforced by spending his days working at different jobs. "There is no gap between his personal style and his commercials," which show the shirt-sleeved candidate denouncing Reaganomics or lamenting the closing of a factory.

"Fire in the belly is Harkin's No. 1 asset," said Ken Swope, his media adviser. "He articulates people's outrage, and that's what I like about him. Passion is what people are looking for." But Harkin's single-digit status in the polls suggest that his New Deal-style message has not caught on with the voters.

There is sometimes a gap between Kerrey's rhetoric and that of his advisers. The campaign has been trying to project Kerrey, who would cut the number of Cabinet departments in half, as the candidate of radical change, and Clinton, who would trim the bureaucracy by 3 percent, as a mere tinkerer.

But while McCurry says that Kerrey wants "to blow up the federal government," Kerrey calmly describes his plan as a matter of efficiency.

Political ads, almost by definition, tell only part of the story. One Clinton spot attacks last year's congressional pay raise, and the Clinton reinforced the criticism in the last Democratic debate by saying: "These people in Washington just don't get it. Too many of them are so out of touch."

There is a chance that the situation could turn around. Recent surveys have shown extreme volatility among likely primary voters, they say, and Harkin's low standing could reverse.

Activists also note another reality that stifles any overly loud complaints. Whatever happens in the presidential race, Harkin will remain a senator at least until his current term expires in 1996.

"Sure, a lot of people are angry," said an official of a Democratic interest group, who insisted on anonymity. "But he's still going to be a Democratic senator and I'm going to have to lobby (him) when he comes back here in March."

Harkin's slide at the polls sparks grumbles at home

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Tom Harkin's descent in presidential polls has sparked grumblings at home. In Iowa, where some activists began to worry about the long-term damage his effort could cause.

"I'm not saying that it's sweeping the state, but there's more of that to-day than there was last week," said Lowell Jenkins, a former Democratic candidate for governor. "If he does not become a serious, live round in the future that disagreement will surface."

"The reality is beginning to set in." In years past, months of campaigning leading up to the Iowa caucus infusions gave the state a financial year, the Feb. 10 caucuses have been conceded to home-state favorite Harkin.

As a result, the action is elsewhere. With this state's delegates all but wrapped up for Harkin, the rest of the Democratic candidates are focusing that much more on New Hampshire's Feb. 18 primary. Iowa has been bypassed.

Usually in a presidential year, spending and organizing growing out of the caucuses provide party leaders with a valuable boost as they work to capture Iowa's electoral votes for the Democrats in November. But that has changed.

The disappointment setting in is a delicate subject, and merely bringing it up angers some party leaders.

"I don't think we in Iowa should be here bashing our senator," Democrat Chairman John Roehrick said. "I think we ought to be standing behind him."

Some Democrats say damage to the party could be considerable.

"I've been trying to tell them that," said former state Democratic Chairman Ed Campbell. "We lose new workers, we lose money and we lose the ability to organize for a tough campaign that's coming."

Many activists are reluctant to discuss the issue, saying there is always

Boston Globe

These are the stories that try a newspaper's soul.

Once again, after their quadrennial resolutions to be high-minded in this presidential campaign, newspapers and media outlets around the country find themselves reluctantly reporting a story that many would not have initiated themselves.

The story involves unsubstantiated assertions by a sensationalistic tabloid, the Star, that Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas had a long-running affair with a former television reporter and cabaret singer.

The mainstream press' reasons for treating carefully on the charges, even though Clinton had planned to address them nationally in an interview on "60 Minutes" on Sunday night, are considerable.

For one, there is the Star itself. A supermarket tabloid, the paper is a bottom feeder of journalism. Possessed of a soap-opera mindset and a peeping-Tom ethic, it revels in things lewd and lascivious. If the Star is not as lurid as some of its checkout counter cousins, which thrive on reports of extraterrestrial abductions, Elvis sightings and tons reared by wolf packs, it is still comfortable in their company.

The latest issue is full of stories like "Michael Jackson Lets His Bald Patch and Surgical Scar Show," "Donny Osmond (Married with Four Children) Caught Necking with 'Wings' Beach" and "How Deborah (Farenheit) took it all off." And, of course, Liz Taylor's latest doings.

Then there is the method. The Star admits having paid Flowers for her story, something which violates a fundamental tenet of journalism: avoid questions from the press if asked about their relationship. However, Clinton has called the Star report untrue. Still, the fact that he admits talking with her on the telephone lends some credence to an assertion by the paper that it has taped conversations of them.

And even if critics deplore the story, there is no denying its effect. Clinton's campaign has clearly been thrown on the defensive. In other words, at least through the series of events it has triggered, the story has become news.

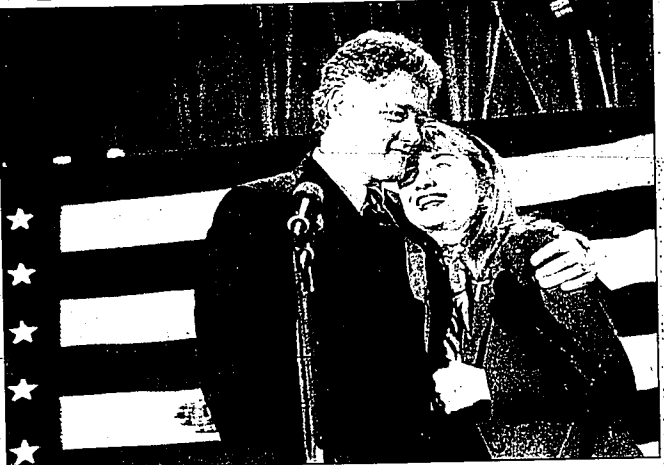
There lies the dilemma. Often a news outlet finds itself faced with an awkward choice: Report news that offends its sense of ethics and fair play, or run the risk of acting as censor by ignoring events that have become legitimate news.

Asked about the Boston Globe's decision to publish a piece Friday about the controversy, Editor John S. Driscoll said Clinton's response to the story made it news. "In this specific case... it would have been negligent for us — given the full response by Clinton — to print nothing," Driscoll said. "We, therefore, chose to write a medium-length story and position it on a page inside the Globe."

Like the Boston Globe, many other members of the mainstream press clearly went out of their way not to hype the story. The New York Times, the Washington Post, and the Los Angeles Times, for example, all played the story inside the paper.

Boston Phoenix media critic Mark Jurkowitz thinks competitive pressure and a sense that there might be something to the rumors of womanizing surrounding Clinton also helped to force the story into print in mainstream newspapers around the country.

"Everyone assumes that this stuff is basically right, and no one wants to look dumb if the pile of bricks falls on his head," Jurkowitz said. "No one wants to look as though they looked the other way."



Democratic hopeful Bill Clinton of Arkansas embraces his wife Hillary at a campaign rally.

'Everyone assumes that this stuff is basically right, and no one wants to look dumb if the pile of bricks falls on his head. No one wants to look as though they looked the other way.'

— Media critic Mark Jurkowitz



Flowers

Some press critics argue that is not the way it should be.

For example, Larry Sabato, professor of government at the University of Virginia and author of "Feeding Frenzy: How Attack Journalism Has Transformed American Politics," and Marvin Kalb, director of the Joan Shorenstein-Barone Center on Press, Politics, and Public Policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of government, both contend that the mainstream outlets should have ignored the Star story if they could not provide any independent confirmation.

"What we have here is a case of lowest common-denominator journalism," Sabato said.

Whitehead said. "The only question is how many hours or days or weeks will transpire between those two points."

That deterministic view reflects an understanding of the way the news business is.

But that academic view falters somewhat before the complexity of the real world. Both men acknowledge, albeit somewhat reluctantly, that at some point, the events triggered by stories like the Star's become legitimate news — even if the story itself was not.

For example, both concede the press has to report it when such an allegation throws a campaign into turmoil.

"There is a time when a certain critical mass is reached, and by any professional standard you are dealing with a news story," Kalb admits.

"But you also have to factor in your responsibility for having produced the critical mass."

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Idaho/West

Accreditation report slaps Gem schools

BOISE (AP) — Small classrooms have made Coeur d'Alene's Harding and Hayden Lake elementary Idaho's only two unaccredited schools, but a plan is in place to change that.

Doug Cresswell, assistant superintendent, for instruction in the Coeur d'Alene School District, said the "dropped" accreditation status reported Friday to the state Board of Education for Harding and Hayden Lake was no surprise.

"We knew it was coming. We've already identified those inadequate facilities and all the other standards are in the approval category," Cresswell said.

Hayden Lake also lacked accreditation last year, and Harding was on "warned" status for two years before its accreditation was pulled for the 1991-92 school year.

But Cresswell said an \$8 million plant facilities levy approved in 1990 is financing construction of a new, 500-student elementary school in Hayden that is scheduled to open next fall. Another 500-student elementary school in downtown Coeur d'Alene is scheduled to open in the fall of 1994 to replace Harding, he said.

Harding Elementary was built in 1925 and the main building at Hayden Lake opened in 1936. Cresswell said the old facilities don't meet state requirements for 850 square feet of floor space in elementary classrooms.

Meanwhile, three Idaho high schools and three junior high schools also received warned accreditation status from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, and three junior highs received warned status from the state alone for the 1991-92 school year, according to a report approved Friday by the state Board of Education.

Four public and six private elementary schools received warned status in state accreditation. That's compared with six and five, respectively, during the 1990-91 school year, the report said.

Warned status means accreditation reviews found one or more deviation from state or Northwest Association standards for more

Secondary schools receiving warned accreditation status include:

- Blackfoot's Mountain View Middle School.
- Shelley's Hobbs Middle School and Shelley Senior High.

- Bonners Ferry Junior High.
- Nampa's West Junior High.
- Soda Springs Junior High.
- Doclo Senior High.
- Jerome Junior High.
- Dietrich Junior-Senior High.
- Caldwell's Gem State Academy.

Public elementary schools receiving warned accreditation status include:

- Blackfoot's Groveland Elementary School.
- Ashton Elementary School.
- Cascade Elementary School.
- Kimberly Elementary School.

Private elementary schools receiving warned accreditation status include:

- Boise Valley Seventh Day Adventist School.
- Bonners Ferry Seventh Day Adventist School.
- Boise's Cole Christian School.
- Ketchum Community School.
- St. Anthony's School in Pocatello.
- Grangerville's St. Peter and Paul School.

than one year. When a school fails to address problems within two years of receiving warned status, accreditation is dropped, state Department of Education spokeswoman Lindy High said.

Some colleges and universities across the country will not accept students from non-accredited schools. That's not the case for Idaho institutions, but state law still requires the Board of Education to set accreditation standards for secondary schools.

The board "may" set standards for elementary schools, according to Idaho Code. High said state and Northwest Association accreditation standards are virtually identical, but many schools opt to pay the annual \$259 membership fee required for Northwest Association review because it is seen as more prestigious than state accreditation alone.

Alleged drug kingpin arrested

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The FBI has captured a man who allegedly was a supplier for Silver Valley drug kingpin Charley Burnes of Osburn.

Phillip "Ike" Griner, 55, formerly of Shoshone County, was arrested Thursday in Carson, Wash., and charged with conspiracy to manufacture or distribute cocaine, said Gene Glenn, special agent in charge of the FBI's Intermountain Division.

Griner was being held in the Clark County Jail in Vancouver, Wash., pending extradition to Idaho, Glenn said.

Special agent Wayne Manis said Griner's arrest was part of the FBI's continuing investigation of Burnes and Shoshone County. Manis declined to say whether Griner shipped cocaine to Burnes in the Silver Valley, but he said Griner had lived in Colombia.

Barriers come down for disabled Idahoans

BOISE (AP) — Some 43 million Americans with disabilities, including 150,000 Idahoans, will now enjoy some rights of access denied them by thoughtlessness.

Starting this week, public places and transportation must tear down the barriers that restrict their access if "reasonably achievable," according to the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"It's finally a civil rights act for folks with disabilities," said Kelly Buckland, executive director for Living Independence Network Corp., a disabled advocacy group. "It's the most significant thing

that's ever happened with regard to people with disabilities."

The comprehensive federal mandate was signed into law by President Bush in 1990.

Henry Henschel, consultant with the Idaho Task Force on the Americans with Disabilities Act, said the law will go a long way in integrating the disabled with the community.

"Society now has the responsibility to view people with disabilities as whole individuals who have a right to exist in this community," said Henschel, who has cerebral palsy and uses a wheelchair and cane. "For the most part, people with dis-

abilities are unseen, unheard and unknown. But it's not been a lack of desire to get out into the community. It's because of all the obstacles people with disabilities face."

Several features of the act will be phased in over the next several years. The major portions that take effect Sunday include the rule that public accommodations such as businesses, restaurants and other buildings must be accessible to and not discriminate against the disabled.

All government activities also must be accessible, including museums, parks, schools and social service agencies. And the disabled

must be able to enter transportation such as city buses, trains, subways and other modes.

The Boise City Council recently endorsed a long-range plan to expand city transportation services for them.

Ken Jones, chief of the bureau of management services with the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, estimated most Boise businesses will have to spend between \$100 to \$150 to meet the new federal standards. "Probably 90 percent to 95 percent of all businesses in this city do not comply with the ADA," Jones said.

Nevada, other states can turn back waste, court rules

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that Nevada, South Carolina and Washington state do not have to accept low-level radioactive wastes from Michigan.

A three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decid-

ed 2-1 on Friday to throw out a lower court's order that required the three states to accept mildly radioactive wastes produced in Michigan hospitals, utilities and industries.

The majority of Judges Boyce Martin Jr. and John Peck ruled that

U.S. District Judge Robert Bell of Lansing, Mich., lacked authority to compel Nevada, Washington and South Carolina to accept the Michigan wastes.

The plaintiff is Michigan Coalition of Radioactive Material Users

Inc., a Lansing-based association of 53 entities whose operations generate radioactively contaminated trash such as clothing, mops and residues.

"Obviously, we're disappointed by the court's ruling," said Richard Kraus, lawyer for the coalition.

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ALL BIDDERS MUST BE REGISTERED

- ★ Due to the large number of buyers attending, registration must be completed prior to Feb. 1st at 9:00 a.m. at Latham Motors only.
- ★ Registration for the auction will begin on Wed., Jan. 29th between the hours of 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
- ★ Saturday registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. at CSI only.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

REGISTER TO WIN 30 SECONDS IN THE MONEY MACHINE!

For This Special Expo Sales Event, each customer walking through the doors at the CSI Expo Center will have the opportunity to register for a free drawing. SIX DRAWINGS PER DAY 10:00-5:00 P.M. • THE WINNER OF EACH DRAWING WILL GET 30 SECONDS IN THE MONEY MACHINE!

THAT'S RIGHT, ALL THE CASH YOU CAN GRAB IN 30 SECONDS IS YOURS TO KEEP! Must be 18 years of age or older to register to win.

TERMS:
 Cash
 Day
 of
 Sale

WHOLESALE WELCOME

Here are some examples of the vehicles to be auctioned:

- | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1973 Chevy Nova | 1972 Nova | 1978 Subaru |
| 1967 Rambler | 1978 Mercury | 1978 AMC Concord |
| 1977 Mercury Wagon | 1976 Chevy Malibu | 1974 Ford Mustang |
| 1980 Mercury Bobcat | 1978 Chevy Impala | 1979 Ford Pinto |
| 1976 240Z | 1980 Audi | 1982 Ford EXP |
| 1975 Chrysler Imperial | 1979 Ford F-250 | 1980 Mercury Monarch |
| 1984 Ford Escort | 1982 Pontiac 1000 | 1981 Toyota Celica |
| 1971 Dodge Pickup | 1981 Chevrolet | 1971 IHC Pickup |
| 1980 Audi 500 | 1982 Dodge Charger | 1977 Dodge Aspen |
| 1980 Ford Pinto | 1981 Datsun | 1977 Ford |
| 1981 AMC Eagle | 1977 Datsun | 1975 Ford Pinto |
| 1977 Ford LTD | 1978 Ford Wagon | 1974 Ford |
| 1978 Ford Granada | 1975 Chevy Vega | 1979 Datsun |
| 1975 Datsun B-210 | | 1980 Audi 4000 |
| 1975 Datsun 280Z | | 1984 Cavalier |
| 1983 Renault | | 1976 Datsun |
| 1962 Ford Van | | 1974 Datsun |
| 1964 GMC | | 1981 Citation |
| 1983 Chevy Cavalier | | 1978 Ford Fairmont |
| 1984 Mercury Wagon | | 1972 Ford Courier |
| 1979 Oldsmobile | | 1980 Mercury Capri |
| | | 1975 Ford F-100 |

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What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Oprah profile
- The Bonneville of 1992—a classic
- Ask Dr. Ruth
- A gay hero?

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Hospital makes room for new technology

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is knocking down walls and expanding services.

Remodeling at the hospital is being done to provide room for nuclear technology diagnostic tools, David Farnes, medical center administrator, told members of the hospital foundation board at a recent meeting.

The hospital's foundation contributed \$13,350 to the medical center last year.

Attorneys offer series on Constitution, Bill of Rights

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls attorneys are organizing a four-program series in February on the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights and how it affects life in the Magic Valley.

"We want to awaken what we know is an abiding though perhaps latent interest of community members in such information," said Dennis Voorhees, who is organizing the series along with Lisa Barini-Garcia, the assistant public defender for Twin Falls County.

Voorhees said the programs, which are scheduled for the Twin Falls Public Library, are intended for general audiences. Interested persons should sign up at the library, Voorhees said, and enrollment is limited.

The speakers will include Idaho Court of Appeals Judge Cathy Sitak on Feb. 4, Idaho State University constitutional law professor David Adler on Feb. 11, Voorhees and Barini-Garcia on Feb. 18 and Buhl anti-nuclear activist Bill Chisholm on Feb. 25.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the library at 733-2964.

County prosecutor hopefuls attend GOP luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The two announced candidates for Twin Falls County prosecutor will make a joint appearance today before the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

Lynn Nelson, the Gooding County prosecutor, and Frank Nichols, a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor, both Republicans, will speak before the GOP women's noon luncheon at the Canyon Springs Inn. They are seeking the job being vacated by K. Ellen Baxter, who is not seeking re-election.

Cost of the luncheon is \$6.50. Anyone who plans to attend should call Orrie Sinclair at 734-2515 or Carol Newcomb at 734-2285.

Statewide home, commercial construction jumps 3.3%

BOISE — Statewide construction figures grew for the fourth straight year in 1992, according to a First Security Bank report.

The value of residential and commercial construction projects in 1991 was \$797.2 million, up 3.3 percent from 1990, the bank said.

The total number of residential units started also increased: 6,173 compared with 5,660. That is in contrast to national 1991 figures, which saw their slowest growth since 1945.

First Security economist Kelly Matthews on Friday said the state figures show "pretty good growth," although slower than in the prior year which increased 21.3 percent.

December construction values, fueled by low interest rates, also increased, 53.4 percent to \$61.8 million compared with December 1990.

He said Idaho is one of the nation's leaders in single-family construction. Its total value rose 14 percent, to \$383.5 million in 1991.

Total construction for commercial projects and multi-family dwellings, on the other hand, actually fell in 1991, dragging down the state's overall record, Matthews said.

Commercial construction dropped last year and the two previous years because many big non-residential projects, such as the Boise Towne Square mall, were finished in 1988, he said.

Paper wants your stories about daycares, child care

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is preparing a series of articles on daycare centers and would like to talk to parents about their child-care experiences.

Anyone interested should call Phil Sahji at 733-0931, extension 239, or Kirk Mitchell at 733-0931, extension 242.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Study: Defense cuts won't cripple Idaho

By Katherine Shaver
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Compared with other states now preparing to weather anticipated cuts in defense spending, Idaho's economy has little to fear, according to a nationwide study released recently.

Idaho's safeguard: a diverse economy that relies much more on natural resources than on the now-threatened defense industry.

The study, released by the Washington-based Council on Economic Priorities, ranked Idaho 39th on a "vulnerability index" of the 50 states. That means the state's economy is one of the 12 least likely to be hit hard by defense cuts.

In the study, economic vulnerability was calculated on how reductions in military research and development funding would affect defense-related businesses in the state and on the overall role military bases play in the state economy. The report concluded that most states can successfully convert to a peacetime economy only if federal and local governments create training programs and issue start-up loans to new businesses.

States such as Missouri, Texas, Arizona, New York and Vermont, where defense contractors drive many cities' economies and provide primary sources for jobs, will be hardest hit by any cuts, the study said.

In Idaho, some small businesses that

manufacture parts for the military could feel a pinch, said Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

But most of those companies have diversified enough into other areas, and none is solely dependent on the military, he added.

"If anyone's affected here, we're concerned about it," Hawkins said. "But the concern on

Please see DEFENSE/B2

Mobile-home owners find shelter in bills

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Mobile-home owners would gain new rights and have existing ones strengthened under three bills introduced recently in the House of Representatives.

The most controversial bill would require owners of mobile home parks who close their parks to pay all or part of the cost of moving each mobile home to a new site.

The idea, said House Majority Leader Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, is to protect mobile-home owners — many of them elderly people on fixed incomes — from having to move if the land their homes are on is sold for development.

"A person can move into a park, invest a considerable sum of money, and a short time later be told that he or she can no longer locate the mobile home there," Montgomery told the House Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee last week.

Under the bill, a park owner who closes his or her park between July 1, 1992 and June 30, 1999 would either have to pay the cost of moving each home to a new site within 50 miles of the old site, or else buy the homes from their owners.

After June 30, 1999, park owners would only have to pay half the moving costs.

Ward Sinsel, president of the Idaho Manufactured Home Owners Federation, said it costs a minimum of \$10,000 to move a mobile home.

Finding new sites is particularly hard in Ada and Kootenai counties, he said, because rising land values mean park owners can make more money by selling their parks for development.

At least five Ada County mobile home parks have closed in the last year and a half, he said.

There are 6,338 mobile homes in the eight counties of the Magic Valley, Sinsel said.

A second bill unveiled last week would require a new rental agreement between a park owner and home owners if the park's "services, utilities or amenities" are eliminated or reduced.

Rep. Ruby Stone, R-Boise, said the bill was aimed at situations in which mobile-home owners have to pay full rent even when services are reduced during long-term repair work at parks.

The third bill would strengthen the requirements of park owners to provide safe and legal spaces for mobile homes and to maintain utilities and common areas.

It would also require landlords to notify home owners 30 days before listing their mobile home parks for sale. The notification would have to include the name of the listing agency, the price and the terms of the sale.

All three bills will be considered by a four-person subcommittee of the commerce committee, including Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl.



BARBARA NEIWEIT/The Times-News

Up to 400 Blaine County children — some as young as 5 years old — take to the slopes in a unique and inexpensive program offered by the Sun Valley Co.

Ski program grooms youths early

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — "I didn't fall down that time!" exclaims a red-checked 7-year-old, jubilant that this run was better than the last.

Smiles, laughter, enthusiasm and energy — lots of it — abound on Sun Valley's Dollar Mountain as 400 youngsters from throughout Blaine County ascend its slopes for their annual ski lessons.

A special package established by Sun Valley Co. for Blaine County grade school children presents an affordable way to introduce kids to skiing. Lessons are \$84 for seven days of group instruction plus seven full-day lift tickets.

As kids continue with the program from their kindergarten year through sixth grade, their skills are refined, enhanced and perfected; so they will be accomplished lifetime skiers.

"If we didn't teach these children to ski, in 20 years we (Sun Valley) would be lacking a great deal of support from the people that live here," says Helen Morgus, a Sun Valley ski instructor.

While Sun Valley Co. may have a vested interest in teaching each new flock of children skiing skills, and parents desire their kids to learn to ski so they can enjoy the benefits of living

close to a world class ski resort, the children themselves could care less.

The kids are simply out to have a good time.

"The main goal is to help the children have fun and keep them safe," Morgus says.

Morgus teaches a group of "never-nevers" — children aged 5 and 6 who may have never been on ski before or put on ski boots.

"The never-nevers are among the easiest of the kids to work with because every day we see so much improvement," Morgus says.

Starting out the first day on the mild slopes of Quarter Dollar, Morgus takes it easy with the kids, playing games and teaching exercises to get them comfortable with the equipment; the feel of the skis and sliding on the snow.

By the third day, she has moved her group of eight to Half Dollar, where they board the ski lift, many aided by an attendant because of their short stature.

The kids then competently ski down through a slalom course of orange cones, skis in a wedge, their poleless arms flung wide in the air just as if they're flying. With smiles of delight on their faces they eagerly cluster together at the bottom of the slope, waiting for their instructor to take them on another run. And then another. And another.

Before the seven-day lesson is out,

they've learned to ski and have had fun doing so.

"One of the things I really like with Sun Valley's approach is, especially with children, they're tried to get away from the technical approach," says instructor Stephen Riley who teaches both the Blaine County program and private lessons for tourists. "Kids are like sponges — if you make it fun, they'll soak it up."

In abbreviated form, Riley instructs kids to do a gliding wedge, looking in the direction they want to turn, and then letting their bodies follow around by centrifugal force.

The technique is simple and easily mastered. It avoids the confusion of the Austrian, French or American techniques, he says.

Riley adds the program imbues enthusiasm in its 50 instructors. The excitement of being part of the influx of kids and parents onto the mountain that first day is enough to get anyone pumped up, he explains.

"We really want to do an especially good job with this program," Riley says. "They're our friends and acquaintances, people we see around town."

Burr Smith, father of third- and second-grade sons Dwight and Calvin, has had his boys in the program since

Please see SKIING/B2



SUZANNE HUXHOLD/The Times-News

Bill Steinmats of Bliss, who says it might be fun to be an Idaho senator, looks more like a bull rider than a bill writer.

Bell tolls for Bliss teen-ager

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Dressed in a cowboy-cut jacket and polished cowboy boots, 18-year-old Bill Steinmats of Bliss doesn't quite look the part of a Senate page.

But don't let appearances fool you; this kid has what it takes to make it, even in the dog-eat-dog world of politics.

"I think it might be kind of fun to be an Idaho senator," Steinmats said, seated on the stone steps of the Statehouse in Boise, looking more like a bull rider than a bill writer. "I'd like to make some changes if I did that though. I'd deal more for the people and not so much for myself."

Like this reappointment issue: instead of trying to set it up so that I'm not going to be cut out of a district, I'd try to do what was best for the people."

"(The senators) do have certain things they need to do," Steinmats said, "but

instead of worrying so much about themselves, they need to worry more about the people."

Arrived with this predilection for straight talk, plus a little cowboy courtesy and old-fashioned, small-town-boy makes-good ambition, Steinmats is making quite an impression on the people he works for in Idaho's Legislature.

"He is the epitome of one of our selected pages," says Peggy Chrisman, Sergeant-at-Arms at the Senate and the person charged with choosing and supervising the pages for each session.

"If I'm in a bind, I immediately call for Bill," Chrisman said. "He's so responsible, I sometimes think I'm wearing him down, but no, he's always ready to do whatever is required of him. He's always in good humor."

Steinmats, a senior at Bliss High

Please see PAGE/B2

Matt Who? wades into race for Democratic Senate nomination

For those of you who thought Milt Erhart was a dark horse, meet Matt Schaffer.

Schaffer, a North Idaho businessman, apparently is going to challenge U.S. Rep. Richard Stallaings for the Democratic Senate nomination.

He starting to think about running more than a year ago, after a tree fell on his house and nearly killed him. As his ad says, "Matt began to think that if life can end so suddenly, why wait to run for the U.S.



Drew DeSilver
On politics

Senate, when Idaho needs him now?" Oh yes, the ads.

Schaffer launched his campaign (which,

officially at least, is still in the exploratory stage) with a series of full-page newspaper ads last week. No, you didn't miss them.

Schaffer skipped The Times-News, as well as papers in Idaho Falls, Burley and Blackfoot.

Reached at his Sandpoint office, Schaffer said he didn't mean to slight the Magic Valley and the Upper Snake River Valley, historically two of the most Republican regions of the state. He only had \$10,000

for ads, he said, so he couldn't hit every paper.

But Schaffer's positions on issues suggest he may appeal more to Democrats in the Panhandle and Boise than the generally more conservative breed 'round these parts.

He strongly supports women's constitutional right to abortion, joining Erhart as the only pro-choice candidates

Please see SCHAFFER/B2

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

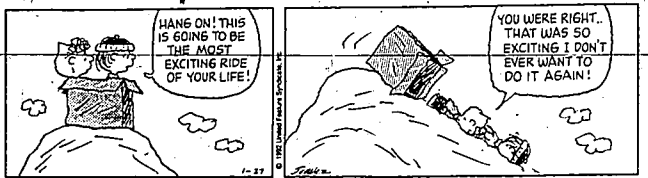


"Bad guy comin' in, Arnie!... Minor key!"

BLONDIE



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



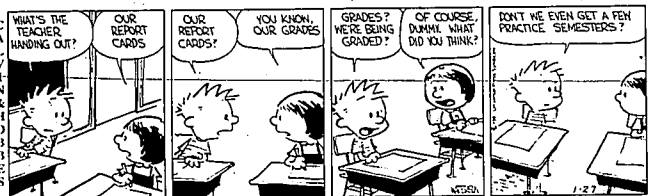
HAGGAR



HILLOIS



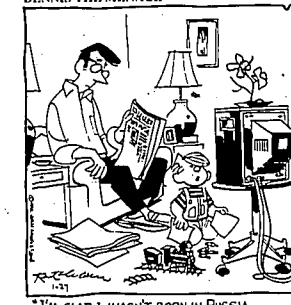
CALVIN & HOBBES



GAROLINALLEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



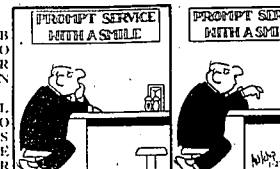
BEEBLE



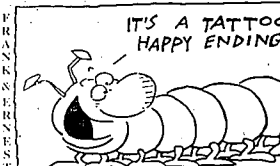
WIZARD OF ID



BORN TO LOSE

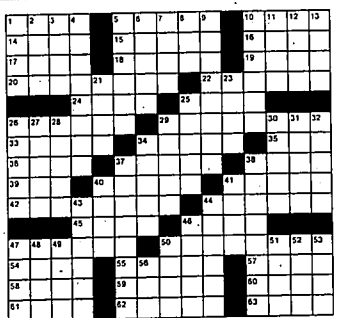


FRANKENSTEIN



ACROSS

- 1 Culture medium
- 5 Harness; racehorse
- 10 A Crosby
- 14 Easy gait
- 15 Aroused
- 16 PA port
- 17 Golf ball holders
- 18 Jacket feature
- 19 Money penalty
- 20 Run-of-the-mill
- 22 Pancol and
- 24 Location
- 25 Go boating
- 26 Vial
- 28 Lose track of
- 33 Concur
- 34 Rustful spots
- 35 Malt turkey
- 36 Santa's vehicle
- 37 Took notice of
- 38 Oak room
- 39 Ocoling
- 40 Oak seed
- 41 Hit
- 42 Cost quotation
- 44 Shiny
- 45 Cozy places
- 46 Cord's gait
- 47 Lawyer's customer
- 50 Plumes
- 51 Fr. dance
- 55 Awkward
- 57 Language; abbr.
- 58 Egg-shaped
- 59 Glistly
- 60 Mrs.-Nick
- 61 Charlas
- 61 Writes
- 62 Tears
- 63 Nibble



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

- 11 Spring bloom
- 12 Baseball team
- 13 Actor Walt
- 21 Afr. rivor
- 23 Shreds
- 25 Loriel
- 26 Sitch loosely
- 27 Stars at
- 28 Givo medical
- 29 Watered silk
- 30 Supporter of the heavens
- 31 Pocket money
- 32 Void
- 33 Blomlashed
- 37 Not as plentiful
- 38 Apparel
- 40 So bel
- 41 Opining for
- 43 Perfect Images
- 44 Frameworks of latticed bars
- 45 Lukewarm
- 47 Pork cut
- 48 Amount
- 49 Asian country
- 50 Flowerless plant
- 51 School on the Thames
- 52 -avis
- 53 Cabbage dish
- 56 Maldon ribm word



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural humanitarian. Work for peace but will fight when cause is right. Major domestic adjustment in February could include actual change of residence, marital status. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. During March, you'll have opportunity to perfect techniques, to reach additional markets.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Close examination of product could disclose flaw. Refund obtained following minor dispute. Focus on creativity, style, discovery, written confirmation of claims. Gemini plays major role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What had been suppressed will be revealed — represents surprise, acknowledgement of your contributions. Focus on harmony, music, favorable domestic adjustment. Libra figures prominent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll complete tasks and attend to chores that had been placed aside. Emphasis on fitness, attention to diet, nutrition. Individual, usually shy, seeks to impress you. Pisces involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): On this Monday you emerge from "emotional cocoon." Lunar aspect highlights variety of experiences, experimentation, style, physical attraction. Change of scene could "work wonders." Do it!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-distance communication relates to sentimental attachment to places, people. Focus on universal appeal, wider audience, submission of written material. Transaction completed. Aries represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make fresh start, stress originality, pioneering spirit.

Take risk in order to "wake up" possible investors.

Emphasize drama, showmanship, color. Short trip tops agenda. Leo plays dynamic role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family member who insisted you would fail is now dining on crow. Focus on intuitive intellect, unorthodox procedure, increased income. What had been lost, missing or stolen will be returned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversify, experiment with direction, different modes of transportation. You'll add to apparel and will "star" at social gathering. Judgment, intuition hit bullseye. Sagittarius plays key role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Participate in activity relating to travel, language, humanitarian project. Stress humor, versatility, intellectual curiosity. Individual you admire confesses past infidelity. Compassion!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on character analysis, ability to articulate "true feelings." Individuals you contact tonight are dedicated, sincere and some will become "friends for life." Gemini, Virgo persons involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around art, literature, psychology, astrology, encounter with individuals who comprehend your potential. Musical instrument involved in scenario. Taurus is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study of unusual subjects fascinate, including ventriloquism. You'll be intrigued by mystery, illusion, sleight of hand. Relationship requires that you have "more space." Another Pisces involved.



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

FRENCH COOKING

French cooking is based on Italian cooking. Because Catherine Di Medici in 1533 took Italian north when she married Henry II of France. This comes to mind every time I think of Catherine Di Medici. Now, in 1974, in 1959.

The spinal column of a lamprey — after it's surgically removed and placed in a dish and appropriately fed — stays alive and active. Don't you know the spine injury researchers are studying it with intense interest?

I thought you realized there were no covered bridges in this country when George Washington was President.

Q. Can a baby perspire before it's born?

A. No, not until two to 18 days after, report the medics.

himself, became addicted, committed himself to a two-year recovery, but thereafter needed morphine to function. Halsted was a stickler for hygiene. He sent his shirts to Paris to be laundered. Incidentally, that year, too, another medical man, an ophthalmologist, introduced cocaine as a local eye operation.

His name was Dr. Carl Kessler. What sets Valentines apart from other greeting cards is three out of four are hand-delivered.

I That the giraffe has extremely high blood pressure was reported. Needs it to pump blood up the long neck. But such pressure would ruin its underpinnings, if nature hadn't corrected. The hide on its legs is so tight it won't let them swell.

DOG DAY

People in Nepal observe an annual Day of the Dog. They feed every stray dog in the nation. And mark each dog with a red sign on the forehead. And decorate each with a garland of flowers. The dogs are known to appreciate the food.

Four out of five of the early Corvettes were white.

A good cheer, I'm told, always holds the salt and pepper shakers at least a foot above the dish.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

COCAINE

It was a New York surgeon named William Halsted, 31, who first figured out how to use cocaine as a local anesthetic. In 1883. He experimented on

Sports

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The Times-News
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734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Pro girls' basketball
A3 District at Wendell
Southside Sub-district at Murrough
Northside Sub-district at Trenton
Pro boys' basketball
Flier JV at Christian Academy 4:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 13, Women's basketball, LSU at Auburn
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Villanova at Connecticut
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Oklahoma at Nebraska
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Pepperdine at UConn

Briefly

Holyfield wants to set title bout with Bowe

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield will fight Riddick Bowe at the Mirage on May 8 if a legal hurdle is cleared this week in New Jersey, according to a spokesman at the Las Vegas hotel.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the fight is "definitely on" if Holyfield can get clearance from a judge in Passaic, N.J., on Thursday to fight someone other than former champion Mike Tyson in his next outing.

Tyson withdrew from a fight scheduled last Nov. 8 in Las Vegas because of a rib injury and had a tentative date to meet Holyfield at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on March 20 before being scheduled to go to trial, beginning Monday, in Indianapolis on charges on rape, criminal deviate conduct and criminal confinement.

Fire destroys home of Sugar-Salem High School official

SUGAR CITY — Nyle Gurn might not have much of a house left to come home to.

Gurn, athletic director of Sugar-Salem High School, was at a basketball game Saturday in Boise when a fire ignited in his home.

Damage to a bedroom, the living room and roof was estimated at up to \$12,000. Rexburg Fire Department officials said the cause of the fire had yet to be determined, but they suspected it started from the wood burning stove in kitchen.

Italian takes World Cup slalom, readies to defend gold

WENGEN, Switzerland — Alberto Tomba of Italy clinched the World Cup slalom title for the season Sunday by winning the last slalom before the Olympics, where he will be defending the two gold medals he won at the 1988 Games.

Tomba nailed his seventh victory of the season with a two-heat total of 1 minute, 34.34 seconds, which was 0.62 ahead of overall World Cup leader Paul Accola of Switzerland.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“66

Maybe next year you guys will know who I am. I was distraught when I read the papers this morning. I thought I'd already lost the match.

”99

— Jim Courier, who defeated Stefan Edberg in four sets to win the men's singles championship at the Australian Open

Inside

Scores and stats C3
Golf C4
Prep basketball C4

Down-n-dirty, quick, early

Skins' defense smothers Bills' offense

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The no-names on Washington's defense were too much Sunday for Buffalo's no-huddle offense.

The Redskins won their third Super Bowl in 10 years, 37-24, putting the game away with 24 straight points after a scoreless first period in which they blew two touchdown chances. Mark Rypien, the game's MVP, completed 18 of 33 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns as Washington ran the NFC's streak in the NFL's marquee game to eight straight.

But the win was as much the work of



Super Bowl MVP Mark Rypien celebrates the Redskins 37-24 victory with 3-year-old daughter Ambra Sunday. Below, Bills defensive players Leon Seals, loft, and Darryl Talley discuss strategy after a Skins' TD.

Skins defense, CBS coverage, Super Bowl notebook - C2

obscure defenders like Kurt Gouveia, Brad Edwards, Fred Stokes, Jason Buck, Alvoide Mays and Andre Collins as any of the team's stars.

"I think we're a very underrated unit," said defensive coordinator Richie Pettibon, who started four players Sunday who were claimed as Plan B free agents. "You'd kind of want to keep it that way until the season's over."

Edwards had two of the Redskins' four interceptions; Gouveia, with help from a Collins blitz, set up a score by picking off a Jim Kelly pass on the first play of the second half and Mays' sack, one of five for the 'Skins, forced a fumble that Stokes recovered. All this against a team that led the NFL in yards gained.

Kelly set a Super Bowl record by throwing 58 times, completing only 28 for 275 yards. Thurman Thomas, the NFL's MVP, did even less, gaining just 13 yards on 10 carries.

"We played a team that was better. They showed it," said Buffalo coach Marv Levy, whose Bills lost 20-19 to the New York Giants in the closest of the NFC's eight straight wins.

It wasn't all defense, of course. The "Posse" — receivers Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders — led a 17-point explosion in 5 minutes, 45 seconds of the second quarter after a scoreless first period. That surge saw the Redskins use no-huddle offense themselves in a modified reprise of their record-35-point second quarter in their Super Bowl rout of Denver four years ago.

Monk had 7 catches for 113 yards and Clark 7 for 114 yards, including a 30-yard

catch that made it 31-10 with 1:24 left in the third quarter after Buffalo had cut a 24-0 lead to 24-10.

Next to Gouveia's interception, that may have been the key play.

Washington's posse catches the win

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The pass-catching Posse won the Super Bowl shootout Sunday.

Gary Clark, Art Monk and Ricky Sanders had a picnic in the Buffalo secondary in a 37-24 Washington romp that was constructed largely through the air.

Clark was the major culprit, picking apart cornerback Nate Odomes for much of the game and climaxing the mismatch with a 30-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter that opened the lead to 30-10.

The drive started with a 6-yard pass to Clark, then a 10-yarder and then a 16-yarder. Was there a pattern here?

"I caught a couple and that fired me up," Clark said.

"You always want to score. When you get to the end zone, you do what you're

able to do. That's what I work for."

At first, Clark said Mark Rypien's pass scared him. "I couldn't get my chest up," he said. "I had to use only my hands. I had to make the catch.

"I don't have a lot of speed, but my quickness makes up for it and gets me past guys. They were mixing zone and man coverages. I didn't care."

It was Clark's seventh catch of the game and gave him 114 yards receiving. Monk also had seven for 113.

Earlier, it seemed Monk would get them all on Washington's first drive. At 34, he is the elder statesman of the Posse, so old, in fact, he was there when the Redskins' wideouts were called The Fun Bunch.

"Think about it," Monk said. "The odds are against you to play in four Super Bowls. To play in one in your 13th season, that's really something."

"The thing about this team is

everybody puts themselves second and the team first."

As the Redskins moved down the field on their second possession, Monk looked like a kid again, catching three passes from Rypien, the game's MVP.

Monk started the drive with a 12-yard reception, then caught back-to-back passes for 19 and 31 as Washington rolled to the Buffalo 2.

Monk then made a leaping catch in the end zone for an apparent touchdown, but the score was reversed by the replay official, who ruled that Monk did not have both feet down in the end zone.

It was a temporary interruption for the Posse.

Sanders caught a 41-yard pass, setting up the first score of the game, a 34-yard field goal by Chip Lohmiller.

It was his only catch of the day, but for

Please see POSSE/C2

Protests surround Metrodome

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — More than 2,000 demonstrators circled the Metrodome before the Super Bowl on Sunday to protest the use of American Indian nicknames and mascots in sports.

The protest began about four hours before gametime, "as thousands of colorfully dressed Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills fans waited for the Metrodome gates to open. It continued through the opening kickoff."

A handful of Indians stood by a 20-foot-high teepee erected just outside one of the Dome's gates and told Super Bowl fans that Redskins is the most derogatory nickname in sports.

They later were joined by hundreds of sign-toting protesters who marched about three miles from an American Indian headquarters building. They followed a sign that read, "Indians are a people, not mascots for America's fun and games."

The protesters sold T-shirts that read on the front: "Stupid Bowl — Racist Mascots Must Go."

Dozens of police kept an eye on the demonstration, and no violent confrontations between protesters and Redskins fans were reported. Dave Dobrotka, Minneapolis deputy police chief, estimated that more than 2,000 protesters took part in the rally.

"This is Indian territory. We don't tolerate racism here," said Vernon Bellecourt, a leader of the Minneapolis-based American Indian Movement. "Stop showing disrespect for our culture. Please leave our culture and spiritual symbols alone."

Bellecourt and Michael Haney, a Seminole from McCloud, Okla., recently filed a lawsuit against the Kansas City Chiefs football team, ridiculed and insulted specific Redskins fans.

The protesters were met by mild applause — mostly from Buffalo fans — and a few jeers from Redskins fans.

"While supporting the Indians' right to speak out, most Washington fans said they didn't sympathize with the protesters."

"We don't look at it as a slur," Ray Rosenberg of Annapolis, Md., said of the Redskins nickname.

"They get a lot of respect. It's an honor. It's not a slanderous thing."

Another Washington fan said it was "a lot of hullabaloo about nothing. We can't resist by any means of the imagination."

Having the Redskins play in the Super Bowl on AIM's home turf was just the latest of coincidences that have aided AIM in its efforts to eliminate the nicknames.

Minneapolis also played host to the 1991 World Series between the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves.

The protest culminated a four-day meeting of the National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media.

Clyde Bellecourt, a founder of AIM, hoped the coalition would develop a national strategy for ending the use of Indian nicknames and mascots.



Mike Tyson Rape trial begins today

Tyson steps into courtroom arena

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson steps into the fight of his life Monday with the opening bell of his rape trial, facing the end of his freedom and career: if the decision goes to a woman with a powerful accusation.

In one corner is the former world heavyweight champion. In the other, a teenage Miss Black America contestant who says he attacked her during last year's pageant.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford is hearing the trial to determine Tyson's fate on charges of rape, criminal deviate conduct and criminal confinement. Conviction carries a possible maximum prison sentence of 63 years.

The trial has drawn news media from around the world, but as a national spectacle of sex and sleaze, it bears little resemblance

Judge's profile - C2

to the recent William Kennedy Smith trial.

Mike Tyson, a brawler from the streets of Brooklyn is no blue-blooded prep. His accuser, a former Sunday school teacher, is no hard-partying single mom.

And Indianapolis, a quiet conservative Midwestern capitol, is no Palm Beach, Fla.

No cameras will be allowed in the 50-seat courtroom. It's against state law. But that shouldn't lessen the drama.

Each side is expected to call at least a dozen witnesses.

Certain to testify is Tyson's accuser, a girl-next-door type described as "sweet" and "spunky" who tips the scales at less than 100 pounds.

The woman told police she and Tyson met at a pageant rehearsal, then she went with him to a nearby hotel, where he held her on the bed, fondled her, performed oral sex and raped her.

Tyson insists the woman consented. "The woman knows what happened. I know what happened. I'm innocent," he said after an initial court appearance.

No reporters will be allowed inside on Monday, because all space is needed for prospective jurors. Gifford estimates it will take two days to set a jury and four alternates from a pool of 112.

The judge, a savvy former prosecutor known for grace under pressure, has ordered the jurors sequestered for the duration of the trial, which she expects to last two weeks. Opening statements could come as soon as Wednesday.

Super Bowl notebook

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — They cleared the field, sang the anthem and lined up for the opening kickoff — not once, but twice. Everyone was ready for the big game to begin.

Everyone, that is, except Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas.

When the Bills offense took the field, Thomas was AWOL — Absent With Out Lid. It was recalled he'd misplaced his helmet. (It was under the bench.)

He was replaced by Kenneth Davis for two plays.

Crowded House: Even with a sold-out Metrodome, Sunday's attendance of 63,130 was the smallest Super Bowl crowd since the matchup of AFL and NFL champions began in 1967.

In that first championship game, the precursor to the Super Bowl, the leagues failed to sell out the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and drew but 61,946. The prevailing opinion was that the Kansas City Chiefs of the upstart AFL weren't worthy opponents for the Green Bay Packers, NFL champs.

Things have changed for the AFC since then. But not for the better. The junior conference has lost eight consecutive Super Bowls, the longest slump in the game's history.

The last AFC Super Bowl winner was the Los Angeles Raiders, who beat Washington 38-9 in the 1984 game.

You Can't Blame This One on Me: Buffalo place kicker Scott Norwood started this Super Bowl where he ended the last one: trying 47-yard field goals.

Norwood, whose miss against the New York Giants last year cost the Bills the championship, came out early for the pregame warmups and started lining up 47-yards. To the cheers of the Buffalo fans, he easily made two at that distance, then hit again from 50 and 53 yards.

Oh, and when they counted, Norwood was also flawless. He made a 21-yard field goal and three extra points during the game for six points.

CUT! Take 2: Despite all the planning, practicing and promotion that goes into a Super Bowl, the event is not without glitches.

On the opening kickoff, Buffalo kicker Brad Daluiso boomed one out of the end zone for an apparent touchback. Just one problem: He didn't wait for the OK from referee Jerry Markbreit.

The play was repeated, and Daluiso's next kick also resulted in a touchback.

Cut to the end of the game, with 25 seconds left and Washington holding tight to its 13-point lead, Buffalo got the ball back, but both teams and a slew of photographers thought the clock would keep running and they swarmed onto the field—back to be ended—the field cleared and Buffalo took one last snap to make it official.

Referees Revisited: Before Sunday, there had only been one call overturned by instant replay review since the rule was created.

The second call of the Redskins' 2-yard pass at the back of the end zone that hit his second foot landed near the line. The on-field official thought it was in; the replay showed that it wasn't.

On the next down, Jeff Rypien and Monk again failed to connect, and out came the field goal unit. Jeff Ruitledge fumbled the snap and the Redskins came away with nothing.

Also Receiving Votes: Washington safety Brad Edwards finished a distant second to Redskins quarterback Rypien in voting for the game's MVP.

Rypien was a deserving honoree, completing 18 of 33 passes for 292 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. Edwards did his part with two interceptions — returned for a total of 56 yards — three tackles, one assist and five pass deflections.

Rypien received 11 votes to Edwards' two.

Edwards' One-Play Wonder: After Super Bowl with a scoreless first quarter since 1977, when Oakland scored on three consecutive possessions in the second to take a 6-0 halftime lead and a 32-14 victory. ... It was the first time since 1982 — a team was shut out in the first half. In No. 16, San Francisco led 20-0 at one half and won 26-21.

Skins' gambling defense clinches win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Using the same gambling style that the Denver Broncos used in a near-upset of Buffalo in the AFC playoffs, Washington pressured Jim Kelly and shakked Thurman Thomas in yet another lopsided Super Bowl.

In winning 37-24 Sunday, the Redskins built 24-0 and 37-10 leads and seemed a step ahead of the Bills. On several occasions, Washington's blitzing and stunning defenders were in the backfield right after the snap.

Linebacker Wilber Marshall, the NFL's only big-money free agent ever to change teams, finally proved he was worth the two first-round draft choices Washington had to give Chicago in 1988. In the first half, as the Redskins built a 17-0 lead, Marshall had four solo tackles, two assists, a sack and two forced fumbles.

Comeback Darrell Green, the only defensive starter drafted in the first round by Washington, intercepted one first-half pass and tipped another that Brad Edwards intercepted.

Marshall and Green had plenty of help from the

lesser-known players in Washington's patchwork defense.

Linemen Fred Stokes and Jumbo Gauleter, two of six key defenders acquired via Plan B free agency, each sacked Kelly. Edwards, another Plan B pickup, had an interception in each half and defended five passes.

Kurt Gouveia, a 1986 eighth-round draft choice, intercepted Kelly on the second half's first play to set up the touchdown that put Washington up 24-0. Free agent Avoid Mays, Washington up 24-0. Free agent Avoid Mays, forced Kelly to fumble in the third quarter, setting up a field goal that made it 34-10.

The Redskins sacked Kelly five times and intercepted him four times. In the third quarter, Stokes spiked a pass back to the quarterback for a Kelly-to-Kelly interception that lost 8 yards; Mays' fumble-causing blitz followed.

Thomas, meanwhile, didn't have to worry about being overlooked as MVP of this Super Bowl. He rushed 10 times for 13 yards. On one play, blitzing linebacker Andre Collins nearly

beat him to a handoff and threw him for a 4-yard loss.

During the week, Thomas was upset after Bills offensive coordinator Ted Marchibroda called Kelly the Michael Jordan of Buffalo's attack. For most of the Super Bowl, however, both All-Pro looked more like Mars Blackmon.

Must have been the first shoes.

More likely, it was the Washington defense, which stopped a no-huddle offense that, until the AFC title game against Denver, looked unstoppable.

Every time the offense threatened to bring Buffalo back, the Redskins pushed the Bills back. Five times in the first half, the Bills neared scoring position. Five times, the Redskins threw Buffalo for losses.

The Redskins are known for their Hogs and their Posse.

But in allowing only 41 postseason points to the dangerous offenses of Atlanta, Detroit and Buffalo, Washington's defense showed that it might deserve a nickname, too.

CBS rates 'thumbs up' for bowl broadcast

The Associated Press

Paint this on your bedsheet and hang it over the mezzanine railing at the Metrodome:

Crummy on Baseball, but on the Super Bowl: Maddeningly good.

So, knock it off CBS bashers, the Columbia Broadcasting System did good, this time.

Three months after a World Series that was long on replays and overripe verbiage and short on coverage, CBS brought its "A Team" to Minnesota for the Super Bowl, proving that football is its game, even if it isn't Buffalo's.

The broadcast team of Pat Summerall and John Madden, under Sandy Grossman's direction, gave us Super Bowl coverage that was as crisp and upbeat as Jim Kelly's was.

If Madden isn't widely recognized as the best analyst in the business, he should be. And it's easy to figure

out why.

"Mack Rypien has taken this game over," Madden said as the Washington quarterback drove his team to a 17-0 lead in the second quarter. Then, moments later, when the camera isolated on Buffalo's 340-pound offensive tackle, Howard Ballard, he remarked: "That's the biggest non-fat guy I've ever seen."

Now, there's a bit of analysis that wouldn't occur to Bill Parcells.

And when Rypien threw a long touchdown pass to Gary Clark with 1:24 left in the third quarter to put Washington ahead 31-10, Madden said: "That's what a champion does. When one team starts to take it away from you, you go back and get it."

It's not quite as easy to figure out why Summerall is the best NFL play-by-play man in network TV, but it was obvious that he was over, you couldn't remember a thing he said. Now, that's good play-by-play.

He makes you want to get down

on your hands and knees and kiss your lucky diodes that you didn't have to listen to the grating perorations of Al Michaels or the schoolboy rah-rah of Dick Enberg.

While Summerall and Madden applied the serious, Grossman used his 17 cameras and 12 tape machines to bring us interesting and meaningful pictures. CBS was roundly criticized for its work on the World Series — too many replays and a cavalier disregard for live CBS came to the Super Bowl with a different philosophy.

There were no frivolous replays, no football wives in the stands, and no weeping cheerleaders.

Shots from the two goal line cameras, attached to mini-blimps tethered to the Metrodome roof, were no improvement over conventional angles. Field-level cameras behind the end zone are better.

But CBS scored a real victory

Redskins

Continued from C1

far as I'm concerned," said guard Russ Grimm, one of the six Redskins who have played with the team in four Super Bowls. "He does more than his share. He deserves MVP."

The defense?

It shut down Thomas, kept Buffalo out of its territory until 3:10 remained in the first half and generally allowed little until two late touchdowns by the Bills made the score more respectable than the game.

"Thurman Thomas is a great running back," said defensive end Charles Mann.

"They just didn't use him. I think we got some scores and got up early and they got away from their game plan. I thought he'd carry 30 times."

So did Thomas.

"I felt I should have been used more in the first half. I don't know why they got away from the running game," said Thomas, who led a team that led the league in rushing yards but got just 43 on Sunday, only eight in the first half.

"You got to give credit to the Washington defense," he said. "Our no-huddle offense is a fast-paced offense but they stayed with it. At one point, I thought we had them on the ropes but their offense ran off a drive and gave them a rest."

Whatever, the defense contributed to three second-half scores. And, it helped give Washington coach Joe Gibbs his third Super Bowl win, tied with San Francisco's Bill Walsh and one behind Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll on the all-time list.

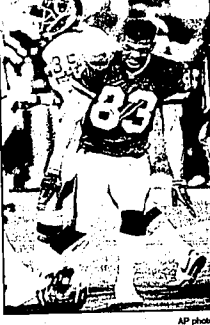
"We gave them a lot of different window dressing," think we confused them early on," Mann said.

Frustrating them, as well.

Trailling 17-0 and having had a couple of officials' calls go against



Bills coach Mary Levy, right, and Redskins coach Joe Gibbs talk after the game. Bills wide receiver Andre Reed, unhappy with a questionable offense interference call during the second quarter, vents his frustration on his helmet.



Redskins player Andre Reed on the field during the game.

find his helmet under the Buffalo bench.

Washington then blew two chances.

First the Redskins drove 87 yards to the Buffalo 2, with Monk catching 4 passes for 79 yards in the drive.

On third down, Rypien hit Monk in the back of the end zone, but replay official Cal Lepore overturned the TD because Monk's foot was on the rear line. It was the first touchdown reversed by replay in Super Bowl history.

Then a 19-yard field-goal attempt by Lohmiller was aborted when John Brantley's snap went right through the hands of holder Jeff Ruitledge.

The Redskins got another chance a play later when Green tipped a Kelly pass and Edwards returned it 23 yards to the Buffalo 12. But two plays later, Rypien's third-down pass hit guard Mark Schlereth in the helmet and Kirby Jackson picked it off for the Bills.

Buffalo was going nowhere.

Even though the Bills got good field position early it didn't get into the Redskins' territory until 3:10 remained in the half.

That drive, typically, was aborted by an 11-yard sack by Buck, who was picked up after being relaxed in the presence by Cincinnati, a 3-13 team this year.

Washington finally made it 3-0 1:58 into the second quarter on Lohmiller's 34-yard, set up by a 19-yard run by Byner and a 44-yard pass from Rypien to Sanders. But a two incomplete passes kept them from more.

The Skins got the ball right back after a 23-yard punt by Chris Mohr and took it to the end zone, going to the no huddle and driving 51 yards on 5 plays. Rypien hit Byner in the flat, caught it at the 7 and dove into the end zone.

Then Green picked off Kelly on his own 45 and five plays later it was 17-0. Riggs went over from the 1 after Rypien hit Clark for 34 yards to the 15.

Ernie added 14 more.

Then came the Gouveia's play.

Collins, a second-year man came blitzing up the middle and Gouveia, starting in place of Matt Milten because of Buffalo's passing game,

Scoring summary

Washington	0	17	14	6-37
Buffalo	0	0	10	14-24

Second Quarter

Was—FG Lohmiller 34 150
Was—Byner 10 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick) 5:06
Was—Riggs 1 run (Lohmiller kick) 7:43

Third Quarter

Was—Riggs 2 (Lohmiller kick) 1:16
Buf—FG Norwood 21 3:01
Buf—Metzela 2 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick) 10:22
Was—Clark 30 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick) 13:36

Fourth Quarter

Was—FG Lohmiller 34 150
Was—FG Lohmiller 30 3:24
Buf—Metzela 2 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick) 10:22
Buf—Beebe 4 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick) 11:03

Judge carries no-nonsense reputation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The judge presiding over Mike Tyson's rape trial is a former sex crimes prosecutor with a reputation as a tough, no-nonsense jurist who maintains control of her courtroom.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford even has been called an "ice queen" in some media accounts. But those who know her scoff at that description.

"She doesn't animate like a lot of showboating judges. She's simply there for business. The word 'dignity' is a correct description of Judge Gifford," said Leroy K. New, who was chief trial deputy when Gifford worked in the Marion County prosecutor's office.

Tyson is charged with rape, confinement and criminal deviate conduct in the alleged attack on an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant at a downtown hotel last July. Jury selection begins Monday.

Contemporaries of Gifford, 53, say a high-profile case such as Tyson's isn't likely to make the judge nervous.

After all, as a deputy prosecutor she went head-to-head with F. Lee Bailey in a consumer fraud case in the early 1970s and won.

"She went in there by herself and got an



Gifford

injunction against him. She did her job and she did it well," former Indiana Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak said.

Sendak described Gifford, who was his deputy at the time, as fair-minded.

"She's highly respected by lawyers on both sides," he said.

In the early 1970s, while working as a deputy prosecutor in Marion County, Gifford and partner Susan Porter were the first women in Indiana to be plunking charge of felony sex crimes prosecution. In one year they won 48 of 52 cases.

New, Gifford's supervisor then as chief trial deputy, calls her "above the usual cut of a judge."

"She's got the courage, the ability and the experience, and it all totals up to a good judge," New said.

Gifford, who uses her maiden name, zealously guards her private life and has denied all requests for interviews in the months leading up to the Tyson trial.

Posse

Continued from C1

Clark, it was Washington's most important.

"When Ricky caught that ball, that got us started again," Clark said.

The Redskins would score 17 points in the period, a flashback to their last Super Bowl four years ago when they blitzed Denver with 35 points in the second quarter.

"Yeah," Clark said. "It was a flashback, a rerun. Ricky's catch pumped me up. It pumped all of us up."

After Sanders' catch, Rypien went to Clark for 16 yards and Monk for

eight, setting up the Redskins' first touchdown, a 10-yard pass to Ernest Byner.

On their next possession, Clark caught a 34-yarder, positioning himself for a 1-yard TD run by Gerald Riggs. That made it 17-0 and the rout was on, orchestrated by the three wideouts, who see themselves as outsiders, tough guys on search-and-destroy missions in the secondary.

"We're a good group," Clark said. "Atlanta, Houston, Buffalo — they argue they're the best receivers. They're great, but so are we."

grabbed the ball and rumbled to the 1. Then Riggs just waltzed in.

The Bills' next drive was aborted when Beebe dropped a pass in the end zone on third and three and, Norwood was forced to kick. But Buffalo finally got into the end zone on a 56 yard drive following a 29-yard pass interference call on Martin Mayhew that gave the Bills a first down at the 1.

On third down, Thomas sliced off left tackle for Buffalo's first offensive touchback in its last seven periods — its only TD in the 10-7 AFC title game win over Denver was on defense.

The Redskins, however, came right back to go 79 yards in 11 plays, running off 4:34 before Clark turned around and hit Jackson in the secondary and took Rypien's pass wide open.

Kelly's 58 passes broke the record for attempts set by Miami's Dan Marino.

Marino had 50 in another losing effort, San Francisco's 38-16 win over the Dolphins that started the NFL's winning streak.

Kelly's four interceptions also tied the Super Bowl record.

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Palmer's charge decides Skins

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii (AP) — Arnold Palmer staged one of his classic charges Sunday to win two holes worth seven skins and \$205,000 in the Senior Skins Game.

After playing poorly and being shut out the first day of the two-day tournament, Palmer stormed back from the fringe on the 12th hole, then picked up \$105,000 more with a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 15.

The total of \$205,000 for Palmer, at 62 the oldest player in the Senior Skins, gave him the tournament title for 1992. He also won the Senior Skins in 1990, when he earned \$240,000.

Chi Chi Rodriguez won \$105,000 Sunday, \$70,000 with a 40-foot putt for birdie on No. 17, and \$35,000 with a 5-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole after No. 18 was tied. That ran his total for the tournament to \$120,000.

Jack Nicklaus, the big winner last year with \$310,000, this time was blanked over the nine holes played Sunday after winning \$95,000 the first day. Lee Trevino, who also came up empty on Sunday, won \$30,000 on Saturday.

"After the way I played Saturday, I was about as low as I've been in some time," Palmer said. "I practiced some after we played, went out and played most of the back nine, and I felt a little better starting today, felt looser."

"I think the putt I made at No. 10 to halve the skin with Chi Chi was a big putt for me. It's hard to get that kind of thing when you're not making putts, and that one did it for me."

"After that, I felt when I didn't birdie a hole, it was only because I had made a mistake. I felt like I should birdie every one," Nicklaus smiled and said he felt almost like a spectator on Sunday, explaining, "When you shoot something like a 34 and don't win a skin ... you just watch two guys play as well as Arnold and Chi Chi did and feel you weren't even really in the game."

Nicklaus added, "Arnold played awfully well; he kept right after it." Both Palmer's big money-winning shots came on par-3, 202-yard holes at the Mauna Lani Resort



Arnold Palmer likes the look of that 3rd-hole putt — It won him \$100,000 at Sunday's Skins Game in Hawaii.

course. Palmer, who overnight seemed to straighten out problems with his irons that plagued him Saturday, hit his tee shot to within 15 feet of the pin on No. 15 after the two previous holes were tied.

Trevino, who was just outside Palmer, missed his putt, then Palmer stroked the ball into the middle of the cup to earn \$105,000.

Palmer's winning shot on the 12th hole was even more dramatic. Palmer hit long on the hole and wound up on the back fringe, with Nicklaus and Rodriguez both on the

green. Palmer's chip from 45 feet, however, twisted down and into the hole and Nicklaus and Rodriguez both missed their putts.

The 13th hole had been tied with routine pars, and Rodriguez and Trevino both had birdies on No. 14 to build the pot to \$105,000 on the 15th.

Rodriguez also helped set the stage for Palmer's big payoff on No. 12, Rodriguez birdied No. 9 on Saturday to tie Nicklaus for the hole and carry that \$25,000 over to the first hole on Sunday.

Bruin girls zone in on passing

By Jeff Hoskisson Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Getting the ball across half court. For the Twin Falls Bruins that will be the key to defeating the Highland Rams in the opening round of the District III, Class A-1 girls basketball tournament.

The Bruins will face the Rams Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. At the same time the Minico Spartans will travel to face the Pocatello Indians.

The second round of play will take place either Thursday or Friday night.

The Bruins enter the tournament with a 12-7 record and will be looking to avenge two earlier losses to the Rams.

"We don't expect any surprises from Highland," Bruins Coach Karen Kohring said. "They will use a lot of full court pressure and half court zone defense."

The Bruins will rely on guard Ashley Mayes to key the charge against the Rams full court pressure.

"We have worked on our press offense. We want to pass the ball up court. We also need to make the right decisions," said Kohring. "You can't coach every angle. The girls have to adjust but we have an effective point guard in Ashley."

If the Bruins can effectively get the ball across mid-court they will look to Mindy Larsen inside the paint.

Kohring is hoping that her outside shooter will be able to take some of the pressure of Larsen by connecting from long range.

"If our outside shooter are on and will take the shot when it's open it will create openings for Mindy."

For the hard luck Spartans they will be hoping for some good luck when they take on the Indians. This has been one of the most difficult for the Spartans. They are missing two players because of injuries.

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Senators, Pilots favored in tourney

By Karen Irwin Times-News writer

WENDELL — Starting Monday, the A-3 girl's basketball teams will hoop it up in the Wendell gymnasium to see which two teams are good enough to go to state.

"It begins whole new season," Deanna Brock, the Glenns Ferry girl's basketball head coach, said. "Even the teams that finished at the bottom have just as much chance if they go out and play hard."

But even the chance they are overshadowed by the fact that Gooding and Glenns Ferry are the teams to beat.

After an upset victory by Valley over Glenns Ferry Saturday night, Gooding holds the league title and top seed at 11-1. Glenns Ferry finished 10-2. They split their two games this season. Valley ranks third at 7-5 and Kimberly fourth at 6-6.

"It's going to be one tough district tournament," Gooding Coach Jay Durfee said. "There are several butts capable of winning."

Glenns Ferry is more convincing against the opponents it played this season, Durfee said. "But it won't be an easy walkway for any team," he said. "Whoever wins and takes second will have earned it."

Lynn Payne, the head coach at Declo, said that Gooding and Glenns Ferry are the two strongest teams but the remaining teams could be an upset factor. "I think the key to winning will be errorless ball," Payne said. "If Gooding or Glenns Ferry do not play strong they can be beat."

Gooding opens the tournament with a bye and will not see action until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Glenns Ferry plays at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The tournament begins with two junior varsity and one varsity game today.

Burley Bobcats stalk Tigers' domination of District 4 play

By Jeff Hoskisson Times-News writer

JEROME — In the past the District 4 A-2 girls basketball tournament has pretty much belonged to the Jerome Tigers. They were fighting it out with the Twin Falls Bruins and Minico Spartans to get the chance to advance to the Class A-1 state tournament.

This week the two will be battling each other along with the Buhl Indians and Wood River Wolverines in the District 4, Class A-2 Tournament which gets underway Tuesday night at the Jerome gym.

The Tigers go in as the favorites, boasting a 16-4 overall record and a perfect 6-0 district slate.

"With the way things have gone over the course of the year it should be two teams," said Tigers Coach Ken Wright. "But you never know."

The Tigers are led by junior Julie James and senior Ginger Thompson.

"Those two have been around the longest," Wright said.

"When they step on the court, they provide leadership. Julie is able to dominate things on the boards, and Ginger can pick things up from the outside when it is needed."

The Tigers also get solid support from the bench despite being young. Lisa Musgrave, Annie Capps, and Landis Barnes have pro-

vided the Tigers with the extra punch they have needed throughout the year.

The Bobcats will counter with the trio of Rhonda Dudley and Jennifer and Courtney Petersen.

Dudley leads the Bobcats in scoring averaging 15 points per game. She also averages for six steals and six assists each game.

"Courtney Petersen contributes 12 ppg along with seven rebounds.

The Bobcats big inside threat though comes from Jennifer Petersen. She is averaging only eight ppg but is pulling down an average of 12 boards a game.

"We will be looking for Jennifer to establish her inside game," Bobcats Coach Michelle Skyles said about her offensive plans in the tournament.

If the Bobcats can get Petersen to control the inside and if the Tigers can't stop Dudley from the outside the Bobcats could come out of it with the trip to state.

The biggest problem for the Tigers and the Bobcats will be overlooking their first game opponents.

Jerome will take on the Wood River Wolverines in the opener Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., and the Buhl Bobcats will meet the Indians at 8.

"It's a whole new season. If you overlook someone they might sneak in and knock you off," Skyles said.

Calcavecchia ends drought with Phoenix Open title

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia won his first tournament in 2 1/2 years Sunday when he pulled away to a five-stroke victory in the Phoenix Open.

Calcavecchia, once one of golf's brightest young stars but a struggling also-ran since his 1989 British Open victory, returned to form with a near-flawless, 8-under-par 63 in the final round on the TPC at Scottsdale.

He did not make a bogey, did not have a "5" on his card and won going away, finishing with a string of four consecutive birdies.

Calcavecchia, who now has a home in nearby Phoenix, was given a long ovation from a huge gallery of friends and neighbors when he capped his finishing streak with a 30-yard chip-in on the final hole.

That gave him a 264 total, a distant 20 under par and provided him with his second title in this event.

The victory, the sixth of his PGA Tour career, was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million.

More importantly, however, it wrote an end to his seasons of discontent and re-established Calcavecchia as one of America's more accomplished performers.

"There were times last year when I had to dig down pretty deep to keep myself going," he said.

"There were times I questioned myself," said Calcavecchia, who reached the depths of his slump when he blew what appeared a certain victory in Ryder Cup singles matches. "There were times I wondered, 'where's Calc's putting stroke? Where's Calc's chipping stroke? Whatever happened to that guy?'"

He answered his own question. "He came back this week."

Duffy Waldorf, who kept pace over the front side with a 31, could not handle Calcavecchia's closing burst and finished second at 269. He had a closing 67.

"I felt like I was riding with him through 15, matching shot for shot," Waldorf said. "Then he shut the door, making birdie on the last four."

Rocco Mediate had a wildly erratic back nine that included two double bogeys, an eagle and four birdies. He shot 67 and was third alone at 271.

Mark O'Meara, third-round leader Jay Delsing and John Huston tied for fourth at 272. O'Meara, a playoff loser last week in the Bob Hope Classic, shot 69. Huston shot 70 and Delsing had a 72.

Bruce Lietzke scored what he called "a freak of golf" when he followed an eagle-3 on the third hole with an ace on the fourth.

"I actually thought, after the hole in one, I might have a chance to win," Lietzke said.



Mark Calcavecchia celebrates his first victory in two-and-a-half years.

Announcements-Employment

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EMPLOYMENT

THE ACES ON BRISTLE BOBBY WOLFF

"With just enough of learning to misquote..." Lord Byron. "My teacher taught me to always play for the drop when holding nine cards missing the queen, 'bribed South..."

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Have places to go? Things to do? Drop-in welcome at Custom Kids in the Magic Valley Mall. We take all ages and have extended hours, 733-1983.

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IDAHO CHILD CARE GRANT! Free money for working parents for child care. Pick up your forms today at CUSTOM KIDS in the Magic Valley Mall.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Managers, mobile pub. Sell services, maintenance. Salary home. Call 733-5217.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

PART-TIME H.R. CLERK Universal Frozen Foods is seeking a part-time clerk for our Human Resources Department to perform general office duties such as filing, typing, word processing, etc.

Accepting applications for electrician position only. Prefer state licensed journeyman or 4 years plus experience troubleshooting, electrical and electronic equipment.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Child Care! 7 days per week, extended hours, all ages, homebased and insured. Join in the fun & learning at Custom Kids in the Magic Valley Mall.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Preschool & Infants, Frig-babies, 733-8316. TOP OF THE LINE Child Care: Mom wants to care for a few children in her home.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

HOUSEKEEPERS Immediate openings, starting salary above minimum wage. Excellent employee benefits.

208 PROFESSIONAL

The Jerome School District is accepting applications for a Home Ec. certified teacher to teach a Parenting/Child Care class for 400 to 700 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays for the Alternative Night School.

208 PROFESSIONAL

COUNSELOR - Buhl Joint School District has an opening for a high school counselor. Individual must have proper certification.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

I'm single, male. I'm writing this letter because I had philosophical differences with my last girl friend. I have a high energy level, I'm enthusiastic and assertive. Sometimes I might mistake my decisiveness for impatience, but I am keen to learn how to express things, I'm looking for a competent woman who can let me be myself!

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Bankruptcy services, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Housepainting: Let me make your house shine, excellent job guaranteed. Call Carol 235-9817.

Rangen inc. CREDIT MANAGER Rangen, Inc., a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill its Credit Manager position.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Farmer's Market

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210 SALES Phone sales for State Police...

217 RESUME PREPARATION Professional, confidential RESUMES...

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506 JEROME HOMES 3 bdrm home on corner lot. Partial basement...

514 INCOME PROPERTY BRICK 4-PLEX In perfect condition...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT Male or female to share large home...

702 CATTLE 5 Holstein steers, approx 325 lbs...

MISCELLANEOUS 800 logo

212 TRADE PTSA 48 state carrier based in Boise...

FINANCIAL 300 logo

503 EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME 4 bdrm, 2 bath on prestigious Alviras Dr...

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES 1974 Mazda 24 x 70, 3 bedroom...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Building: Sale or trade. Downtown Mall area...

606 MOBILE HOMES 3 bdrm, 2 bath, a/c, some appliances...

703 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop alfalfa...

MISCELLANEOUS 802 APPLIANCES 19 cu foot Whirlpool side-by-side refrigerator...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES CUSTOMER RELATIONS Are you tired of staying at home...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Lawn grooming business for sale, on north side...

504 LEVLY 3 BEDROOM 2 bath home in North East location...

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607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 7000 sq. ft. store & shop for lease...

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302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts...

303 CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part...

505 GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6865 ext E115

513 ACRES AND LOTS Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms 1/3 & 2/3...

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 11' x 22' garage, light, exc. cond. for sale...

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804 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 150 TONS OF HAY 1st & 2nd, No rain 326-7400

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401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly...

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Vocal lessons, 734-5213

506 JEROME HOMES 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre near Jerome...

514 INCOME PROPERTY 2 bdrm house 733-7673

609 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm house setting on 2 city lots...

706 FARMER'S MARKET 2 acre site buildings, 25 x 34 & 42 x 40...

806 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Full canopy bed, clothes rack, clothes closet...

403 REAL ESTATE/SALE NEW GOOD CENTS HOME IN HAGERMAN...

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AKC registered miniature Schnauzer, 4 males, 1 female, born Sept 6, 100 ea. Call 1-366-2755.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Good used 305 or 350 engine. Call 438-5896. Harley Davidson gas roll over with repair. Call 734-1586.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: Good used tent trailer 6 or 8, 536-5116. Want to buy: Parts for Polaris snowmobiles, 600 "indy" short track. Call 324-4690 after 5 pm.

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Call 324-7892 or 733-2182.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>SHARP! 1990 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton extended cab PU, Many extras including matching custom shell, air springs, 10" low pkg, ext. warranty, Make offer! 324-5928 or 324-4781 ask for Harry.</p> <p>1009 VANS & BUSES</p> <p>1961 30 SCHOOL BUS, 312 Thunderbird engine, \$500, Call 837-4224.</p> <p>1975 Chevrolet, 350, AT, new motor, brakes, front & rear AC & heater, \$1895, Call 734-4251.</p> <p>1975 Chevrolet van, 350, AT, new motor, brakes, front & rear AC & heater, \$1895, Call 734-4251.</p> <p>1975 Chevrolet van, 350, AT, new motor, brakes, front & rear AC & heater, \$1895, Call 734-4251.</p> <p>1987 Dodge conversion van, low mileage, Loaded! Call 734-5257 an or pm.</p> <p>1989 Plymouth Voyager SE, Loaded! \$9,600, 733-1917.</p> <p>1990 Old Silhouette APV, V-6, seats 7, low miles, like new, Call 734-0433.</p> <p>1990 Old Silhouette APV, V-6, seats 7, low miles, like new, Call 734-0433.</p> <p>1991 Old Silhouette APV, V-6, seats 7, low miles, like new, Call 734-0433.</p> <p>1990 XLT full size Club Wagon, Power locks & windows, AM/FM cassette, Dual air, dual tanks, Low EBI, \$15,499, Call 324-8474.</p>	<p>1028 CHEVROLET</p> <p>1972 Chevrolet, 305 engine, PB, PS, runs good, Call 637-1740 or 324-2272.</p> <p>1978 Chevy Nova 2 door, new tires, AT, PS, runs good, \$200, 324-7823.</p> <p>1978 Chevrolet 4 cyl, AT, runs good, \$800, Call 637-1740.</p> <p>1978 Chevy Nova 2 door, new tires, AT, PS, runs good, \$200, 324-7823.</p> <p>1980 Chevy Van, new paint, clean, runs good, \$1750, Call 823-4319.</p> <p>91 Corsica LT, Teal colored, Loaded! \$9,600, 733-1917.</p> <p>1989 Topaz, exc. condition, loaded! 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1976 FORD PINTO WAGON
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1977 CHEVY CAPRICE-SEDAN
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1972 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON
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1979 MERCURY CAPRI
#10454, WAS \$1995
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1978 MERCURY COUGAR
#1-405, WAS \$1995
\$677

1978 DATSUN PICKUP
#1-376, WAS \$1995
\$677

1972 FORD F-100 PICKUP
#10464, WAS \$1995
\$977

1978 AMC CONCORD
#1-442, WAS \$1995
\$977

1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
#1-437, WAS \$1995
\$977

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS
#1-449, WAS \$1995
SOLD

1983 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON
#10463, WAS \$2995
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1968 MERCEDES 250 S
#30425, WAS \$3995
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1976 CHEVY C-20 4X4
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\$2777

1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA
#1-447, WAS \$3995
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1984 MITSUBISHI STARION
#10471, WAS \$4995
\$3977

1986 PONTIAC FIERO
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\$4777

1988 CHEVY CORSICA
#1-426, WAS \$5995
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1984 FORD F-150 4X4
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\$5777

1988 MAZDA 323 SE 4 DR.
#20414, WAS \$6995
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1987 CHEVY S-10 4X4
#1-388, WAS \$7995
\$5977

1990 MAZDA B-2200
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1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
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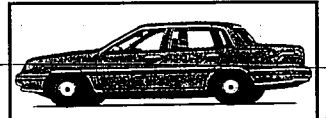
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Only 5,000 miles, stereo system, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, front wheel drive.

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Features

Separation often can be constructive

It is a fact that 80 percent of all couples separate for two months or more during their marriage. Although some separate permanently or divorce, separation does not have to lead to the demise of the relationship. It can actually be a constructive period, giving couples a "time out" to work on personal problems that led to the breakup.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Speaking to this point, Bettie Youngs Bilicki and Masa Goetz, authors of "Getting Back Together," observe that separation offers couples a break from chronic stress and pain just when the relationship is the weakest. It can provide a much needed time of rest and healing, dissipating the old anger and hurts that prevent change, allowing couples the chance to stand back and evaluate the strength of the relationship, and ultimately, to come together in a more deeply committed relationship.

But, successful reconciliation, "like all desirable goals, requires work and commitment," caution these authors. "It takes clear thinking to accept the separation as a needed break from seemingly irreconcilable conflict, to understand its causes, and to begin the hard work of resolving problems that caused it."

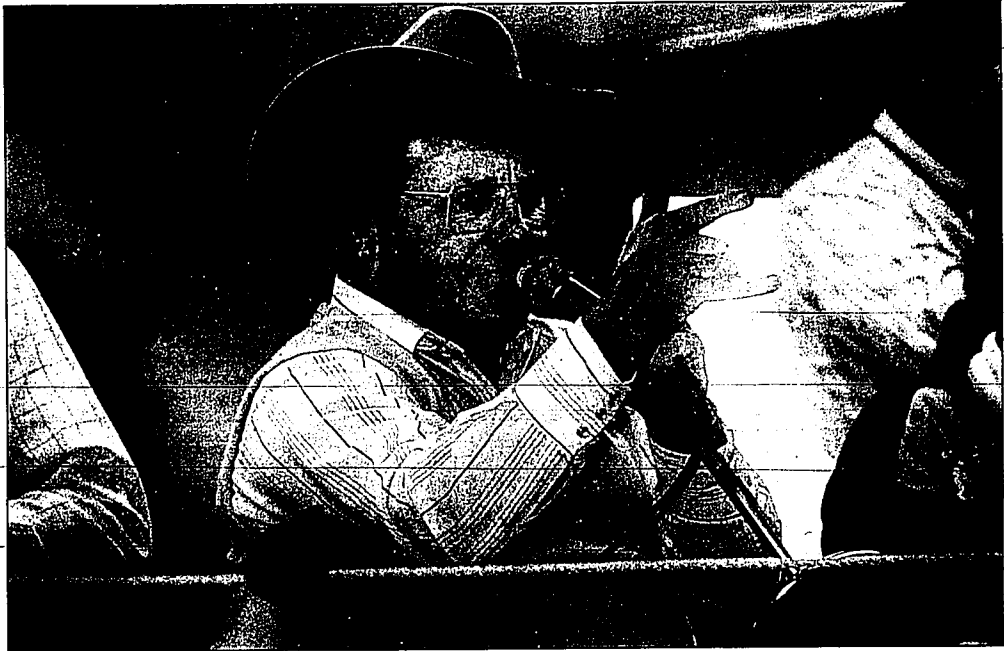
In a separation, the tendency of couples is to jump too fast back into the relationship without truly making progress on the problems that led to the breakup in the first place. This can be an error because it takes more than good intentions to make a relationship healthy, say Bilicki and Goetz. Successful reconciliation requires knowing why the relationship fell apart. And it takes both people making significant progress on their own personal issues during the separation.

There is, in fact, danger to a premature reunion. Because separation and loss of a partner is extremely painful, the most obvious cure is to promise to do better, to "try harder this time," and to come back together as quickly as possible. But, after a honeymoon period, the same old dysfunctional patterns return and, as resentments and withdrawal intensify, often the only solution seems to be a permanent separation.

Bilicki and Goetz offer advice to couples on how to achieve a successful and enduring reconciliation that includes the following strategies:

- Recognize the need for time apart. Fear of losing your partner forever, of being lonely, or of never finding someone else to love, can create a feeling of desperation. But it's time check those emotions, to slow down, to turn your attention to you, and, for the time being, to "detach with love."

Please see LARSEN/D2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Lyle Masters, owner of Masters Auction Service, doesn't think he is a workaholic.

Work Work Work

A workaholic's job is never done

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JEROME — "Hello, I can't come to the phone right now, but ..."

It's hard to catch up to a workaholic — with appointments to keep and meetings to attend and work to finish. He's never at home, paper airplanes never sail across his office and "9-to-5" is a dirty word to him. Experts say America is full of workaholics.

Twenty years ago, Lyle Masters worked as a bartender, farmer, John Deere salesman and auctioneer. Today, he owns Masters Auction Service, works at the "Producer's" Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome and singlehandedly runs a 200-acre ranch. He says age has slowed him down. Go figure.

Masters, 55, works seven days a week. A typical day for him begins at 6 a.m. at his home in Buhl. He feeds and checks his cattle, and then he heads out to an auction. Never stopping for lunch during sale seasons, Masters hits home around 10 p.m. After that, he finishes his ranch chores. He has a mobile phone in his pickup, and he hasn't taken a vacation in eight years.

"But I don't think I'm really a workaholic," he said.

"It's hard as the devil to admit you're a workaholic," said Morris K. Morgrat, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist practicing in Twin Falls. "Workaholicism is a

'I like things done right. My phone rings often — day and night — especially during the heavy auction season, but when it doesn't ring, it bothers me.'

— Lyle Masters

compulsion, but it's the one compulsion that is admired." He added, "For drug addiction, you can get thrown into jail, but for this, you get a gold watch."

Wayne E. Oates, author of "Confessions of a Workaholic," coined the term "workaholic" in 1971 to describe a person who has an uncontrollable need to work incessantly. Such people are proud of going to work early and staying late, he said. They survive on little sleep, and they have trouble saying no or delegating responsibility. In the '90s, workaholics say "Go for it" a lot. "I like things done right," Masters said. "My phone rings often — day and night — especially during the heavy auction season, but when it doesn't ring, it bothers me."

Workaholic tendencies, like other behaviors, are rooted in childhood, according to Morgrat.

"Parents reflect the basic values of their culture, and our culture is competitive and demanding," Morgrat said. "We honor straight A's, we talk about giving 110 percent and we teach our children that, if you are not successful, you are not trying hard enough. Society's messages are not always true," Morgrat contends. Sometimes, the theory of success simply doesn't work.

Workaholicism is often associated with perfectionism or the need to improve self-esteem. A large number of workaholics are men, who generally have trouble with intimacy and relationship building. Some workaholics say they didn't get the kinds of attention they wanted when they were children. Many were raised by workaholic parents.

"I always had responsibilities and chores," said Masters, who was raised on a farm. "My dad was a stickler for work, and my parents worried hard."

Masters married his wife, Lela, 22 years ago. Between them, they have six children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Lela Masters has adjusted to her husband's hectic schedule by doing her own thing. "You can't stay home, and you can't change them," she said, "so you find things to get involved in by yourself."

Lela Masters dances with the Top Hat Tappers. She plays bridge. She reads. Sometimes, she

Do you bring a phone or briefcase on vacation?

The Times-News

America is just beginning to emerge from a workaholic decade, according to a recent Roper Survey. Corporate layoffs have disillusioned many, and a new baby boom has shifted the interest somewhat. But workaholicism is not expected to disappear.

Those who are starting new jobs or climbing business ladders may not be true workaholics. Similarly, those who are single or who have had marriages may use their work as an escape.

Psychiatrist Helen Singer Kaplan from the New York Hospital at Cornell Medical Center, pinpoints one important clue to recognizing a true workaholic. "What happens on vacation?" she asks. Does he take along a briefcase of work — or a telephone?

The most crucial idea to remember is that any behavior change is not easy," said Twin Falls psychologist Morris K. Morgrat. With this in mind, here are a few tips for those who may be spending too many hours at the office.

Please see QUALIFICATIONS/D2

Inside

- Valley happenings D2
- Dave Barry D3

Looking good

Jantzen styles hit the links

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jantzen brings two distinct fashion themes to the golf fairways this season.

Inspired by the game's Scottish heritage, conventional and patchwork madras plaids, plus cruris and novelty embroidery are among the styles in the new Jantzen collections. Jade and navy with white are dominant colors.

Jantzen also introduces an "Art Deco" offering. Geometric and angular patterns are artistically placed or painted all-over white bodied shirts in hues of flamingo, stucco, teal and iris.

Both offerings also feature cotton and cotton-rich shirts in stripes and color blocks. Shirts are cut longer and fuller, not only for comfort, but to stay neatly tucked in during play.

Golf shorts are in big demand as more private clubs relax dress codes that allow players to wear them. Jantzen had both plaid and solid shorts and solid pants featuring pockets that are one-inch deeper to allow extra room for golf balls.

Embroidered v-neck vests, long sleeve and crew neck sweaters round out the latest Jantzen golf collections.

Lyera shows up 'everywhere'

CHICAGO — Lyera has become a household word for women, but men's exposure to it has been pretty much confined to the activewear arena — until now. The miracle stretch-and-snap-back-without-bagging fabric is starting to show up everywhere — from men's



Jantzen's Patchwork madras plaid walkshorts spark the 'classic prep' look.

Please see LOOKING/D2

Health notes

HAVE A HEART: The demand for heart, kidney and other organ transplants continues to outstrip the available supply in the United States. "Donor supply is inadequate, and the number of donors remained unchanged at approximately 4,000 annually for 1986 through 1989, with a modest 9.1 percent increase in 1990," according to a report from the Battelle-Seattle Research Center, Seattle.

GUT-WRENCHING NEWS: Worrywarts beware: Two commonly prescribed anti-ulcer drugs increase blood-alcohol concentrations in patients who drink socially, the American Medical Association says. The authors of the AMA study say a warning may be appropriate when Glaxo Holdings' Zantac (ranitidine) and SmithKline Beecham's Tagamet (cimetidine) are prescribed, especially for social drinkers who may drive vehicles or operate machinery.

DON'T SWEAT IT: Hope may be on the way for those of you who sweat excessively. Doctors at the Baylor College of Medicine claim success with a new procedure in which a lighted instrument called a thoroscope is inserted in a small chest opening to locate and sever the nerve mass responsible for excess sweat production.

HEART ATTACKING: Bacteria that cause only mild disease in most of us can cause others' immune systems to misfire and produce rheumatic heart disease, arthritis and other immune disorders. So says Malik Korb, an immunologist at the University of Tennessee, who has found that streptococcal bacteria carry proteins that can activate immune system cells to attack the body's organs rather than invading organisms.

ATTACKING AIDS: Good news on AIDS:

Encouraged by research in chimps, the National Institutes of Health plans to start a major study soon to see whether high doses of antibiotics can prevent the spread of AIDS from mothers to babies. The chimpanzee studies show that purified doses of HIV immune globulin taken from people who are infected with HIV can prevent the animals from getting the infection, even when they are exposed to large doses of the AIDS virus.

STUBBORN DISEASE: Parents, take note: Thousands of cases of whooping cough are going unreported in the United States, indicating the disease is a much larger public-health problem than believed. From 30,000 to as many as 125,000 cases of whooping cough, also called pertussis, may have occurred from 1985 to 1988, compared to the 14,057 that were officially recorded, the Centers for Disease Control says. It can be prevented with a vaccine.

STUBBORN DISEASE II: More distressing news about another disease that seemed on the way to extinction: The skin test used to detect tuberculosis may not work on AIDS victims. They run a high risk of the disease and may be spreading it unknowingly, researchers from the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health report.

FAT CHANCE: Don't count on a stomach-stapling operation to solve your obesity problem. The most common type of the operation does not work well, according to the Mayo Clinic, which has dropped the procedure. Doctors found that three years after undergoing a vertical banded gastropasty, only 38 percent of Mayo Clinic patients had maintained a weight loss of at least half their excess body weight.

Compiled from wire reports

Magic appears in AIDS special

NEW YORK (AP) — Basketball superstar Magic Johnson will appear in a kids-oriented half-hour TV special about AIDS, cable's Nickelodeon network said.

"A Conversation with Magic Johnson," to be produced by Linda Ellerbee's Lucky Duck Productions and the Magic Johnson Foundation, is to air in March, Nickelodeon said.

The show will feature candid conversations between Johnson and a group of children and teens, ages 8 to 14, about AIDS-related issues of concern to them.

The program will air five times on Nickelodeon, then be made available to schools through the industry's "Cable in the Classroom" project.

Johnson retired from the Los Angeles Lakers on Nov. 7 after learning he had contracted the AIDS virus. In addition to creating his foundation for AIDS education and research, Johnson is a member of the National Commission on AIDS.



Ervin 'Magic' Johnson Stars in AIDS show for kids

Valley happenings

OSHA sets seminar for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — An Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) seminar on new teaching standards will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Weston Plaza. The free seminar is sponsored by the Land Improvement Contractors Association. To register, call 733-9428.

Friends of Hospice volunteers meet

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers for Friends of Hospice will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Wok 'N Grill (dutch treat). Guests are welcome. For more information, call 733-0600.

Hagerman seniors hold blind auction

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Senior Center is holding a blind auction, open to the public, at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Dinner will be served at noon.

Single parenting class set to begin

TWIN FALLS — A class on single parenting will meet weekly through April 22, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reform Church, corner of Pole Line and Grandview Drive N. Class and baby-sitting are free of charge. The class will focus on practical advice for the challenges facing single parents. For more information, call Don Christensen at 733-6128.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

To do for you

Aerobics classes set at athletic club

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Athletic Club will hold aerobic classes from noon until 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning today. For more information, call the club at 734-7447.

Western dance lessons to be held

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Athletic Club will hold Western Line dance lessons at 7 p.m. every Tuesday beginning Feb. 4. The cost is \$2 per person per class. For more information, call the club at 734-7447.

Childbirth class takes place today

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

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

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

YFCA offers various programs

TWIN FALLS — The following programs are being offered at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

A Great Aerobics Movement Exercise (G.A.M.E.) fitness class designed for kids will be held at 2:30 p.m. for children ages 4-5, 3:30 a.m. for ages 6-7 and 4:30 p.m. for ages 8-9 on Tuesdays. The fee is \$8 per month for members and \$12 a month for non-members.

Let's E.A.T.I., an eating and activity training program for a lifetime of weight management, begins at 10:15 a.m. Feb. 5. The fee for this 10-week, 45-minute course is \$25 for members or \$35 for non-members and includes all materials, personal body composition profile and child care.

Jerome sets recreation activities

JEROME — The following programs are being offered at the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Jerome Recreation District Office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call the recreation district at 324-3389.

Susie Homan will teach an aerobic class at 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

A senior citizens aerobic class will be held at 11 a.m. Feb. 3 at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center. Instructor will be Susie Homan. The fee is \$10 per six-week session. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District.

A Jukido martial arts class instructed by Shepherd Reale is set for 3 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Jerome Recreation District gym. The fee is \$9 for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required.

Diabetes group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Discussion Group sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor conference room of the medical center.

"Diabetes: What? Why? How?" will be the topic of discussion. The Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Larsen

Continued from D1

your partner. "I love you and I value you. I release any desire to control you. I'm going to concentrate on me, so that we can grow back together in a stronger way."

• Reclaim your life. Seek to regain a routine and put yourself on solid emotional ground. Ask yourself questions such as these: Am I eating properly, sleeping well, exercising regularly? Am I dealing well with my children? Working on their issues? Am I in control financially? Am I doing well on my job? Am I more self-reliant? Can I depend on myself? Do I respect myself and my abilities enough to be able to handle most situations most of the time?

Learn to communicate more effectively. There are many time-tested, effective ways of communicating that are yours for the asking. Concentrate, for example, on using "I" statements. "I (want) (wish) (feel)..." to describe your experience. Ask directly for what you want. Develop the ability to listen carefully. To present

alternatives. And, most importantly, to "speak from your heart."

• Identify your needs. What conditions do you need to prevail in any "new" relationship? What's been missing? What do you need emotionally? Physically? Spiritually? Financially? With respect to your family? Also identify your partner's needs.

Now ask yourself how well your relationship met each of your needs? Go through your needs one by one and be candid about how the relationship did or did not meet them. What changes need to be made in any future relationship to accommodate the needs of both people?

Give the relationship "the time-out" it needs. Don't reconcile until both of you feel good about it. "If either of you feels pushed or coerced into reconciliation, the chances of working it out at this time are poor," observe Bilicki and Goetz.

After reconciling, make sure the "new" relationship stays better. Get counseling if that's what it takes to achieve your objective.

In addition, Bilicki and Goetz offer these suggestions: Keep your focus on the present, not the past. Make concerted effort every day to communicate effectively. Continue to take care of yourself and to keep learning and growing. Opt for the best possible you.

In addition, invest time in the relationship. Attempt to build, not destroy. Surround yourself with people who are rooting for the relationship. Remember to share your love. Have fun. Cherish and appreciate what you've worked so hard to get. And anticipate the good times to come.

If you'll follow these steps, say these authors, you'll have a chance to reconstructing an effective partnership and developing a satisfying relationship that will last for good!

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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Workaholic

Continued from D1

goes out with her two sisters and their husbands. "There are a lot of people who like their work, but Lyle loves his work," she said. "It comes first with him."

Masters, a friendly fellow who likes people, manages to sandwich some play around his work. He bowls a little, and he helps organize charity projects for Rotary, Shriners, Masons and Ducks Unlimited. But, though he loves golf, he said it is too hard to take enough time away from work to complete a round. He also has quarter horses, but no time to ride them.

Morgret spends a chunk of his time helping workaholics recondition their habits. "The workaholic doesn't usually come to see me for workaholicism," he said, "because he doesn't see it as a problem; he sees the rest of the world as the problem."

Sooner or later, Morgret noted, the workaholic is likely to run into a wall. It might be a stress-related illness like ulcers or fatigue. It might be family troubles. Or it might be what Morgret calls "the trap."

"The workaholic who makes first vice president sees himself as a failure because he isn't chairman of the board," Morgret said. "That is the trap; there is always something better, something more."

Many years ago, Morgret recalled, a highly disciplined man came to him with a problem. "He came because he sometimes ate three pieces of pizza instead of two — and two were enough," Morgret continued. "He wanted me to help him not eat the third piece because his goal was to get better and better, but I didn't see it that way. And he never came back."

Masters recognizes that his lifestyle is not without its pitfalls. "I didn't do what I should have done with my kids," he said, explaining that he now takes time off when they come to visit. "If I had it to do over again, I'd spend more time with them. That's one thing I messed up in my life."

But what about slowing down now? No chance. "Retirement would be 10 years away for me, and I don't even want to think about it because I have no hobbies," Masters said. "My work is my hobby."

Qualifications

Continued from D1

- Admit you are hooked.
- Check out some self-help books from the library or bookstore.
- Attend a stress-management workshop.
- Begin making gradual changes in your life. Become more aware of the little things you do. Whenever you say, "I've got to do this," catch

yourself and realize that you have the option to decide to go ahead and put pressure on yourself or to change.

- Set some limits. Say no occasionally, and delegate responsibilities.
- Seek professional counseling if you find this is one job you can't get done on your own.

Looking

Continued from D1

T-shirts to chino pants.

Fashion experts link Lycra's rising profile in menswear to the increased number of women's apparel designers entering the men's market.

Michael Kors, known for his body-conscious women's apparel, will use Lycra throughout his new men's line (slated to debut in fall '92).

Yet, fashion sources say the chances are slim for Lycra being listed on the content label of most men's suits. "Is it going to set tailored apparel on fire? No," says Tom Juliano, co-fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association in New York.

But Juliano does expect Lycra to filter down from men's designer collections to less expensive lines featuring T-shirts and sweaters.

"Like women, men will embrace Lycra because of its comfort," Kors says. "Most men won't even know it's there (Lycra) until they put it on."

"For years, men's clothing has imposed its shape on men instead of

the reverse," Kors says. Lycra allows men to still look "masculine and crisp without looking or feeling uptight."

French designers' pieces show up this spring

What's going to make it from the runways to reality?

When designers show their creations to buyers and press in Paris, clothes can easily range from ludicrous to amusing to way-out trendy.

• After the French designers show has October that's appearing in stores this spring? And that will filter down to all price levels?

• Shirts: Numerous variations (dresses, jackets, actual shirts), fabrics (organza, denim, broadcloth), colors — though white is likely to be most popular. It's classic, clean-looking and comfortable.

• Long: Most often shown as an option, long this spring will only mark the beginning of a tendency toward

longer skirts. What they'll be carrying is most often leggy-long; skirts with revealing slits, skirts in sheer fabrics, skirts that dip from short to long.

• Lingerie: A continuing trend (as is sheerness in outerwear), the look of underwear as fabric was again endorsed not only by Jean-Paul Gaultier, who started the trend years ago (yes, even before Madonna) but also by a slew of designers.

• Pantsuits: A natural transition during a time when women are wondering whether skirts are going to stay short forever or eventually go long, pantsuits also seem likely to become popular simply because so many of them will be showing up in stores, magazines and fashion shows. Will they also show up in law offices, courtrooms or corporations with strict dress codes? Designer Sonia Rykiel says the time has come for "women to fight for that right."

Compiled from wire reports

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Landlords, tenants have unpopular jobs

If you were to make a list of the most unpopular professions, you'd have to include landlord, which generally ranks, in public-opinion polls, down with attorney, journalist and stenographer.

I myself have had some unpleasant experiences with landlords, most notably back in the early 1970s when I shared an apartment with Randall Shantz.

One Saturday night we hosted a party (theme: "Many People In A Small Loud Room") that was a major social success as measured by the number of National Guard units ultimately involved. Mankind can be certain that there are no other advanced life forms in the universe because if there were, they would have complained about this party. Everybody else did.

The next day, Randall and I received a snippy note from our landlord suggesting that we would probably be happier renting a more appropriate habitat, such as the Gobi Desert.

This was typical of my youthful experiences as a tenant, the result being that, like many people, I had a negative opinion of landlords.

Until I became one. This happened about 15 years ago. I had some friends and I, in an effort to become wealthy, real-estate investors — similar to Donald Trump, but warm-blooded — obtained a loan and purchased two small apartment buildings in West Chester, Pa.

We set out to be Nice Guy landlords. We listened to the tenants' complaints and fixed up their apartments and went over immediately whenever they called with problems. I was the Plumbing Specialist, which was unfortunate because our apartments were equipped with highly complex toilets containing millions of parts that were constantly decaying due to some kind of deadly toilet leprosy.

Also, inappropriate items kept mysteriously getting lodged in them. I'd respond to toilet alarm in the middle of the night, and, using techniques that are too disgusting to reveal here, I'd determine that the toilet had been clogged by, say, a frozen chicken, or a bowling shoe. I'd show the item to the tenant, who always appeared to be amazed.

"How did THAT get in there?" they'd say. It was as though that jolly old elf, Toilet Claus, had been going around leaving little surprises.

So we found that it wasn't easy, being Nice Guys, and it didn't help that about half of our tenants viewed paying the rent as an optional part of the deal, like leaving a tip. The rent would be overdue, and we'd come around to collect it, and our tenants, who operated on a strictly cash basis, would say things like, "I had it Tuesday night, but you weren't here," in an accusing tone of voice strongly suggesting that it was our fault for not showing up when they had the money, thereby leaving them with no viable option but to buy 17 cases of beer.

At one point I took one of our tenants, Julius, to the bank and helped him open a checking account.

Unfortunately, he didn't grasp the concept: He thought that all he had to do was correctly fill out the blank spaces on the checks, and the bank would provide money in infinite quantities.

Julius thought this was a swell



Dave Barry
Humor

system. He couldn't believe it took him so long to find out about it. He's probably in Congress today.

Our tenants were full of surprises. One time a tenant who went by the name of "Fud" called to complain that there were holes in his ceiling.

So my partner Buzz and I went over, and sure enough, there were holes in his ceiling. Bullet holes, which was occupied by Fud, after a few beers purchased with rent money, decided that the apartment was as good a place as any to shoot his gun.

So Buzz and I, hearts pounding, rushed up to the apartment above, which was occupied by Julius. Julius was very comfortable with the fact that he had bullet holes in his floor.

"Oh yes," he said, cheerfully. "Fud was shooting his gun."

Another time, Fud's wife called Buzz at 2 a.m. and mumbled something. "What?" said Buzz, trying to wake up. "What?" Finally, he figured out that she was saying: "The fireman wants to know the name of the landlord."

Fortunately it was a smallish fire. It wasn't nearly as bad as the bats. We went out about the bats one night while watching the local TV news out of Philadelphia.

"Coming up next," the anchor person said, "bats in West Chester."

This was followed by a story about how tenants in a West Chester apartment building had been terrified—when suddenly and mysteriously—a huge colony of bats literally thousands of them — had come swarming out of the attic and dropped to the ground, dead. Of course we recognized the tenants and the building. If mystery apartment building, it naturally had to be ours.

We never did find out what caused them to die.

But I'm glad they're gone. They never paid their rent.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Wartime film scares, but doesn't teach

DEAR ABBY: Promiscuous sex seems to be a major topic these days. What should we do about it? How much should we tell our kids?

Many years ago, when I served in the U.S. Army Air Corps, we were brave young men — normal, healthy and innocent — and we were going off to war. The Air Corps, in its wisdom, showed us very graphic movies that explained what could happen to our bodies if we caught what they called in those days a "social disease."

Believe me, it wasn't very pretty. I saw big strapping men faint, and some became nauseated and ran from the room while viewing these movies. They were always shown on Friday afternoons, just before the showing of those movies again — only this time, they should be shown to the students in high schools.

Let them see what can happen to them if they don't either abstain from sex or take proper precautions. I am confident that, after seeing a few of those movies, most of them will.

—GEORGE M. GILKESON,
DENTON, TEXAS



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR GEORGE: Scare tactics are not the answer; education is.

During World War II, a "social disease" (now called a "sexually transmitted disease") was curable with penicillin. Now we must deal with AIDS, for which there is no known cure. While condoms offer some protection, their failure rate is estimated at anywhere from 11 percent to 19 percent — not very encouraging odds considering that the penalty for a defective condom could be an early grave.

So today, who among the sexually active is safe? Only those who are strictly monogamous with a partner who is also strictly monogamous — and provided neither is HIV-positive.

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Guilty Conscience" sought advice on how to make restitution for a fraudulent insurance claim he had made many years ago. He feels guilty for having accepted a medical insurance payment he was not entitled to, and now he wants to make amends.

You may be interested to know that the very next day I received a letter of apology and a check from a former policyholder saying he had

accepted a claim payment from us in 1974 after he had illegally disposed of his automobile. He said his check of restitution also marked his return to sobriety, as the eighth and ninth steps of Alcoholics Anonymous' recovery program require participants to list those they have harmed, and make amends where possible.

I've sent this person a letter expressing our thanks and our best wishes along with a promise to donate the money he sent to the Chicago Alcoholics Anonymous chapter.

Abby, examples of insurance fraud are found all too often these days. Fraud is a \$16 billion problem for property and casualty insurers in this nation, and the more we can do to reduce the problems of fraud, the more control we can exercise on the insurance premiums we all pay.

But these are obviously ~~more than stories~~ about insurance fraud. They're triumphs of conscience and courage, and they should be celebrated.

—RAY H. KIEFER OF ALLSTATE,
NORTHBROOK, ILL.

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Parent alert: Don't feed honey to infants

By Daniel P. Fuzo
Los Angeles Times

Parents are again being warned not to feed honey to babies younger than 12 months after a record number of rare infant botulism cases was reported in California during 1991.

Other than environmental sources such as dust, the only known cause of infant botulism is honey.

Although the actual number of infections in California was small at 49, the increase was more than 70 percent over 1990 levels, according to unpublished data supplied to the Los Angeles Times by state officials.

Infant botulism manifests itself in children younger than 12 months as a form of paralysis. Most cases require intensive care hospitalization; the average length of stay is six weeks. During that time the victim is in a trance-like state unable to move and without normal muscle tone. Initial symptoms include constipation, a weak cry, expressionless face, head lag and respiratory arrest.

A consumer group effort to have warning labels placed on honey products a decade ago was successfully fought by food industry concerns.

Most infant botulism cases in the United States occur in California.

'Our position is that honey should not be fed to infants under 1 year of age.'

—Dr. Stephen S. Arno, of the California Department of Health Services

according to a report from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. For instance, in 1990, the last year for which figures are available, 45 percent of the nation's reported cases were in California.

Infant botulism, first diagnosed in 1976, is an opportunistic disease that takes advantage of infants' undeveloped intestines. Clostridium botulinum spores remain dormant until provided with ideal growing conditions. While older children and adults can consume the spores that may be present in honey without any problem, infants have no such protective mechanisms such as internal bacteria that can defeat the organism.

"Honey is the one known, avoidable source of infant botulism" and

the data implicating honey are iron-

clad," said Dr. Stephen S. Arno, of the California Department of Health Services and one of the researchers who first identified infant botulism as a disease. "Other than avoiding feeding infants honey there is nothing else — currently known — that parents can do to avoid the infection."

An industry representative was unaware that the number of infant botulism cases had risen sharply in California during 1991 but did not dispute the effort to warn mothers about feeding honey to babies.

"Our position is that honey should not be fed to infants under 1 year of age," said Mary Humann, at the Na-

tional Honey Board, a Longmont, Colo.-based trade group.

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TWIN CINEMA 6

HOOK (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00, 9:30
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G)
TONIGHT 7:00
LAST BOY SCOUT (R)
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SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES...

Fitness and aging

Researchers: You can help prevent disease

ST. LOUIS (AP) — We can't avoid getting older, but evidence is growing that we may be able to avoid some of the sicknesses that go along with it.

Disorders such as cardiovascular disease, hypertension, and adult-onset diabetes don't have to be the natural consequences of aging, says Wendy Kohrt, an associate professor of medicine at Washington University.

"We feel they are more related to physical inactivity, and that many of them could be avoided through exercise and by maintaining an active lifestyle," she said.

Kohrt recently completed a first-of-its-kind, five-year study in which 110 sedentary people ages 60 to 71 were put through a rigorous exercise program. It repeated such rewards as seeing 73-year-old Clara Wolff beaming with pride after a six-mile run.

Kohrt's study group recruited 53 men and 57 women from the St. Louis area for a yearlong program. By year's end, all the participants were exercising 45 to 50 minutes a day, five days a week, at heart rates 80 to 90 percent of their maximum heart rate.

"After walking or jogging," Kohrt said, "The goal was to get each participant to do the equivalent of 15 to 20 miles per week by the end of the study."

All of the exercise was done under supervised conditions at the medical school's indoor track and gym.

In the later stages of the program, those who could progressed from walking to jogging. Those who continued to walk, but had difficulty increasing their heart rates on a level surface exercised on treadmills with elevated grades.

And the results surprised a lot of people.

"Earlier studies had tended to show that older people were not adaptable, that they couldn't benefit from cardiovascular programs like younger people, and women were not expected to do as well as men," Kohrt said.

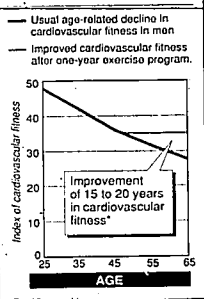
But after a year in our program, both the men and the women improved their cardiovascular function 20 percent to 25 percent — the same improvement level typically noted in studies of much younger people," she said.

Doctors know the aging process kicks in around ages 35 to 40, when

PROFILE

Exercise

A study suggests that age is not a significant factor in determining the benefits people get from exercise.



For 65-year-old man
Source: Washington University School of Medicine

subtle declines begin in physical performance.

Kohrt says she had believed her study would help pin down just when in later life the big decline begins.

"We thought the people who were closer to 70 would not respond as well to exercise as the people in their early 60s," she said. "But it didn't come out that way. Those who were 70 appeared to get the same relative benefits as those who were 60."

"It seems to me that the central message here is that older people are remarkably responsive to exercise," said William Evans, chief of the Human Physiology Laboratory at the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston.

"I think there's been a myth for a very long time that at some point we grow older, we lose our ability to respond to exercise. I think that with what Dr. Kohrt has seen and what we have seen in our strength training

is that it is just that — a myth," he said in a telephone interview.

About 300 applicants were screened to get the 110 participants, and they had to be ready to work hard, Kohrt says. But some people couldn't take it, she says.

"We wanted the most vigorous exercise that we thought they could handle. I think the majority expressed some reservations at the beginning, but before it was over they were actually doing things they couldn't even imagine before they started," she said.

Every three months the participants underwent interim testing, and their exercise assignments were adjusted weekly. At the end of the study, the initial tests were repeated to determine the progress.

Not all the progress was physical. "Take Clara Wolff, for instance," she said. "When she came in, she said she might walk, but she would never run. And eventually she ran six miles. That kind of thing makes you feel good about yourself."

"Now life is a smorgasbord," Wolff said. "Now I'm not afraid to try something. And if I like it, I go back for more."

Wolff said her only complaint was that "once the program ended, she had no good place to walk, run and work out."

"I think I'm going to make that my next project," she said. "Elderly people who want to keep it going under the proper conditions really have no place to turn."

Kohrt agrees that supervision is needed for older exercisers.

"We had a fairly high incidence of what we call 'painful episodes' — usually minor orthopedic problems such as hip and knee pain," she said. "But only three people suffered injuries that required them to stop exercising or modify their routine, she said. "That's probably about what you would find in a similar program for younger people."

Kohrt hopes the study, which was published in the November issue of the Journal of Applied Physiology, encourages older people to become more active.

"The message we want to try and get out to people is that these bodies were meant to — and made — for a sedentary lifestyle," she said. "Technology has made life too easy for us. We no longer have to expend that much energy."

the group's founder and president. "It's the beginning of a big dream," said Harris, 55, who has lost most of her vision to retinitis pigmentosa and has two sons with the disease.

Doctors report using ultrasound to detect ovarian cancer early

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Doctors have reported promising results using ultrasound to detect ovarian cancer before it reaches deadly stages.

More than 8,000 high-risk women — those 30 and older with a family history of ovarian cancer, and women over 50 — have been screened at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and King's College in London.

Ten women were diagnosed with Stage I ovarian cancer. They are alive following surgery and a short course in chemotherapy.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 20,700 new cases of ovarian cancer were diagnosed in 1991.

Ovarian cancer shows no obvious symptoms in its early stage, when detection and treatment could lead to an 85 percent survival rate, according to the ACS.

However, the five-year survival rate for advanced-stage ovarian cancer is only 15 percent to 20 percent.

For information

The University of Kentucky Medical Center provides an ovarian cancer hot line at 1-800-766-8279.

John R. van Nagell Jr., a gynecological oncologist in charge of the University of Kentucky's Ovarian Cancer Screening Program.

The usual stage-of-detection is Stage III, when the cancer has spread to the lymph nodes in the abdomen or to other organs, he said.

"Early ovarian cancer produces no symptoms at all, so that a woman who has it doesn't know she has anything wrong," said van Nagell. "They don't know anything is wrong, then all of a sudden they say, 'Oh, my God, I've lost weight but my abdomen is bigging.'"

The most common symptoms are swelling, bloating or discomfort in the lower abdomen.

"There wasn't much work done on early detection of ovarian cancer," said van Nagell. "The main way that ovarian cancer is detected, at least previous to this work, was just by annual pelvic examination at the time of a Pap smear. If you realized there was an ovarian enlargement, you operated."

The English use abdominal sonography, which requires a woman to fill her bladder as a sonographic probe measures the volume of both ovaries to detect an abnormality.

The American method uses a small probe placed in the vagina to take ultrasound pictures of the ovaries to detect tumors.

"The vaginal probe goes right up the vagina ... so it can take a much more accurate picture," said van Nagell. "Since it doesn't rely on having the bladder filled, the patient doesn't have the discomfort of having to drink water and hold it until her bladder gets full and she's uncomfortable."

Nutritionist: Poor eating habits kill

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Americans have made little progress in changing their eating habits despite a decade of public education about the relationship between diet and heart disease, a nutritionist says.

People in the United States are eating worse and dying faster, and their children are fatter than ever before, Joseph Piscatella said.

"In 1980, the American diet was 40 percent fat. Now it's 37.5 percent. We have hardly budged," he said.

Piscatella is the author of three best-selling books, including "Choices for a Healthy Heart."

Consumption of red meat, butter and whole milk are down, but "croissants are a \$700 million a year industry, and each one has four pats of butter," he said.

Asking people to give up croissants, much less fast food or dessert sets them up for failure. A National Institute for Health study shows more than half of all bypass patients go off their low-fat diets within six months of their surgery.

Piscatella said he knows why. He was just 32 and head of a Washington hotel management company when he suffered chest pains after a tennis game 15 years ago. Within days, he underwent emergency bypass surgery to face a depressing culinary future of carrot sticks and raisins.

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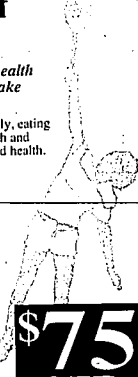
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Eye center focuses on bright future

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana State University Eye Center will get the first of what could be a national network of laboratories to study a blinding hereditary disease.

Retinitis pigmentosa has been treated like a stepchild in ophthalmology, because people haven't had the means of helping people except observation," said retinal specialist Ghulam A. Peyman, who will direct the center.

The incurable ailment destroys

sight by killing off retinal cells that receive light. It strikes one in 3,000 people in the United States. About 100,000 Americans are believed to have it.

The research project is being undertaken by Retinitis Pigmentosa International, a private non-profit organization based in Woodland Hills, Calif.

The group has \$200,000 for the laboratory and hopes to raise about \$1 million more, said Helen Harris,

the group's founder and president. "It's the beginning of a big dream," said Harris, 55, who has lost most of her vision to retinitis pigmentosa and has two sons with the disease.

Hospital grants total \$20,345

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (MVRMC) Foundation awarded \$20,345 in grants during the month of December.

Canyon Villa Housing Project was given \$5,150 for additional furnishings. This grant was provided in support of the maintenance and operation of apartments for patients and/or patients' families.

The MVRMC Diagnostic Imaging Department received \$150 for educational books.

A grant of \$465 was awarded for continuing education scholarships for three registered nurses from MVRMC's Intensive Care Unit and one registered nurse from MVRMC's Neonatal ICU.

The MVRMC Foundation also presented the medical center with a check for \$14,580 to purchase sound equipment to enhance the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center's abilities to localize prostate lesions.

This grant was made possible by the Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glasman Endowment Fund.

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Are you serious about losing weight?
If you're like a lot of people, you've probably vowed that this year would be the year you'd lose weight. But before you take that first step, be sure you're serious about shedding those extra pounds. A recent study published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* has shown that "yo-yo" dieting, the repetitious taking off and putting on of weight, can increase your risk for heart disease by up to 50 percent.

Before you begin any weight loss plan, talk to your physician. And ask yourself if you are ready to make lifelong changes to help keep the weight off, like starting a moderate, consistent exercise program. Set your mind on a slow, steady weight loss. Don't try to lose weight too quickly — that only increases your chances of regaining it. Select small goals, and work toward them one by one. This way, you'll keep your New Year's resolution for good.

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