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Bush, Yeltsin vow to cut nuclear danger

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin met Saturday "not as adversaries but as friends" and vowed their once hostile nations would join to reduce the danger of nuclear war anywhere.

The two leaders met for three hours at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., and announced they would hold summits in the United States this spring and in Moscow later in the year.

They issued a declaration pledging a degree of cooperation unimaginable not so many years ago.

Bush said Secretary of State James A. Baker III will go to Russia and other former Soviet republics later this month to discuss arms reduction and get a first-hand view of the efforts to provide humanitarian aid to the troubled region.

The meeting was their first since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the resignation of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev boosted the international stature of the Russian leader. He later met members of Congress in Washington before departing for Ottawa, Canada, on his way home.

Usually dressed when they met reporters in a helicopter hangar, the two presidents emphasized the new warmth of their personal and political relationship.

Bush said they met "not as adversaries but as friends" and added that their talks were "yet another confirmation of the end of the Cold War, the dawn of a new era."



Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin (right) and President Bush met Saturday.

"We agreed here that we're going to pull closer together economically and politically," Yeltsin said. "I consider him my friend," Bush said of the Russian president, who was viewed as an interloper by the administration not too many months ago when the United States was rooting for the political survival of Gorbachev and his Soviet government.

"Today, our relations have now been

firmed up as friends," said Yeltsin who added that they talk frequently by telephone and "we say Boris, we say George."

It was Yeltsin's 61st birthday and Bush gave the Russian president a pair of Texas cowboy boots and a silver belt buckle adorned with Russian and American flags.

Bush and Yeltsin signed a joint declaration stating their agreement to principles guiding future relations between their nations.

"The relationship will be characterized by friendship and partnership, founded on mutual trust and respect and a common commitment to democracy and economic freedom," it said.

They also pledged to "work to remove any remnants of Cold War hostility" and to expand "as widely as possible the ties that now bind our peoples."

The declaration also included a pledge to work actively together to prevent the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and their technology to settle regional conflicts peacefully, and to counter terrorism and drug trafficking.

Yeltsin said he and Bush discussed a series of joint programs to employ nuclear scientists from both countries - U.S. officials, as well as some Russians, have expressed interest about the possibility of Russian scientists would take their expertise to countries like Libya and Iran that are trying to develop nuclear weapons.

Yeltsin said he already had acted to give 2,000 Russian nuclear experts a major salary increase "so they would not flee to the West."

Boulder bunch



A group of racers pack together as they take on the 30-kilometer course of the Boulder Mountain Ski Tour Saturday morning. Conditions were ideal as a record field of more than 500 cross country skiers challenged the course in the annual event. For race results, see story on Page D1.

U.S. begins repatriation of Haitians

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The first 150 refugees being forcibly returned to Haiti were loaded onto a U.S. Coast Guard cutter in Cuba on Saturday night as the Bush administration began the repatriation of about 12,000 Haitian people.

American military officials moved swiftly to begin sending the Haitians home after an emergency order by the Supreme Court cleared the way for the return of thousands of people who fled Haiti after a violent military coup last fall ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The first group, many of them barefoot and carrying their belongings in small plastic bags, were loaded quietly onto the cutter Steadfast at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba. Coast Guard officials were uncertain when the boat would begin the 14-hour trip to Haiti, but officials in the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince said the first refugees could be back in the country as early as Sunday.

Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Bame of the Coast Guard said that everyone in the initial group had volunteered to return to Haiti after learning that the Supreme Court had granted an emergency petition by the Bush administration allowing the government to return the refugees.

"Things are not good here," said Jean-Baptiste Founsel, 20, as he walked toward the Steadfast. "There are problems in Haiti, but it's my country."

Nearly 10,000 Haitians are being housed in

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Iraqi invasion toppled Hansen's financial empire

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

Hansen's financial scheme - B1

BOISE - Blame Saddam Hussein for the collapse of former congressman George Hansen's shaky financial empire.

When Saddam's Iraqi army invaded Kuwait in August 1990, he set in motion a chain of events that eventually led to Hansen's bankruptcy, filing and the Idaho Department of Finance accusing Hansen of running a multi-year, multimillion-dollar swindle.

"That collapse, in turn, triggered Rupert farmer Brad Neibaur's bankruptcy and his trial on 14 counts of check-kiting."

Based on a series of interviews with Finance Department investigators, court records and Hansen's and Neibaur's bankruptcy filings, The Times-News has pieced together the first detailed account of Hansen's business dealings.

An April 1991 picture of Hansen as something of a financial surfer, riding atop an ever-rising wave of debt, inevitably, it came crashing down on him.

His efforts to remain solvent included a multi-million-dollar proposal in the summer of 1990 to do public relations work in the United States for the wealthy Kuwaitis. That deal disappeared under the terms of a deal deal Hansen's best hope for paying off his creditors.



Hansen

The Times-News could not reach Hansen for comment. His Alexandria, Va.-based business, Ideal Consultants, does not have a listed phone number. Hansen's Boise attorney, John Ruff, said there would be no point in trying to contact Hansen.

"After your editorial last month called him a crook, I don't think he'd have anything to say to you," Ruff said. Hansen will appear in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Alexandria this week to present a debt settlement plan. He filed for Chapter 11 protection on Oct. 31, 1991, shortly after the Finance Department contacted him. Please see HANSEN/A2

What's a Ponzi scheme?

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - In a classic Ponzi scheme (named for Charles A. Ponzi, the Italian immigrant who invented it in the 1920s), the promoter solicits investors with guarantees of phenomenal profits or interest rates.

He tells investors that their money will go into some business undertaking (commodities trading is a common cover) but he really uses the money of new investors to pay off old investors, as well as line his own pockets.

When those early investors tell others about the high returns their money is earning, new investors rush to jump on the bandwagon. As long as there is a steady stream of new investors, the Ponzi promoter can keep the scheme going. But when the supply of new money begins to slow, the promoter suddenly finds himself short of cash to pay off his investors. He responds by offering even higher guaranteed profits to lure new investors, which requires him to find even more new money down the road.

The classic Ponzi amounts to little more than robbing an army of Peters to play a handful of Pauls," says Investor Alert, a handbook distributed by the Idaho Department of Finance.

"As the number of initial investors (the Pauls) grows and the supply of new investors (the Peters) dwindles, the Ponzi bubble bursts under the pressure of meeting the promised interest payments. While some initial payments are actually made in order to drum up new recruits, the vast majority of investors in a Ponzi scheme end up being left their money."

Ponzi schemes are similar to pyramid games, such as the classic chain letter, but there is a subtle difference: In pyramids, investors essentially invest in the handwagon. As long as there is the right to sell the investment, they make money by selling the right to sell.

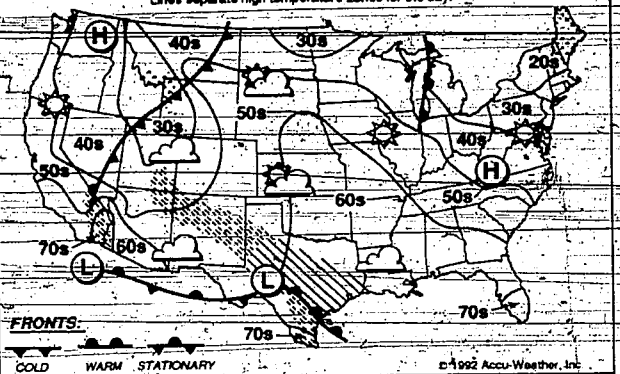
As the pyramid grows even further down the chain than they are, the people at the top of the pyramid or the beginning of the chain - that is, the promoters of the scheme - can get in huge amounts. But the people who take in late on the scheme, like the investors in a Ponzi, almost never recover their money.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 2

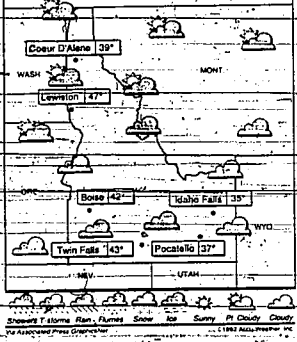
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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Feb. 2

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



City	High	Low
St. Louis	47	30
Salt Lake City	31	17-01L
San Francisco	62	52-48
Seattle	49	45-4
Spokane	51	35
Washington	41	33

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	55	25
Allentown	42	28
Boston	30	28
Chicago	35	27
Dallas	71	40
Denver	60	27
Des Moines	49	28
Detroit	32	18
Honolulu	82	70
Houston	70	41
Indianapolis	37	27
Kansas City	62	32
Las Vegas	63	39
Los Angeles	71	54
Memphis	58	38
Miami-Beach	72	55
Milwaukee	33	23
Mississippi	46	24
New Orleans	68	38
New York	35	26
Oklahoma City	73	42
Omaha	59	31
Phoenix	77	50
Pittsburgh	28	23
Portland, Me.	27	19
Portland, Ore.	62	46
Reno	49	42

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling: Sunday mostly cloudy. West wind and strong night. Highs mid-30s to the lower 40s. Sunday night clearing. Lows mid-20s to the lower 30s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs mid-30s to the lower 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday mostly cloudy. Chances of snow over the mountains. Highs in the 30s. Breezy on the prairie. Sunday night clearing. Lows single digits to lower teens. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunny days and clear cool nights. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows upper teens and 20s. West. 10 to 15 mph.

Northern Utah: Sunday and Sunday night variable clouds and hazy with patchy late night and early morning fog. A slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs 35-40 except 45-50 Provo. Monday partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs near 40 except 45-50 Provo. Chances of measurable precipitation 20 percent or less Sunday and Sunday night. The Nevada forecast was unavailable.

Weather summary

High pressure is continuing to bring mild springlike weather to Idaho, the National Weather Service says.

However, a weakening cold front and upper air storm system will move across the state, Sunday returning the weather to more normal for early February. Another ridge of high pressure will build late Sunday into Monday turning things dry again.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 63 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at minus 8 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 18 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was minus 10 degrees at Granby, Colo. and West Yellowstone, Mont.

Heavy snow, strong wind hit northern Atlantic Coast

The Associated Press

A powerful low pressure system produced heavy snow and strong wind Sunday along the northern Atlantic Coast. Rain fell along the Pacific Coast.

Snow fell on the eastern coast of New England, and wind gusts of 50 mph were reported in Maine and New Hampshire. Strong wind was reported as far south as Virginia.

The National Weather Service said.

Clouds and wind kept temperatures in the teens across much of New York state and northern New England.

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Armenian-Azerbaijani clash kills more than 30

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 30 by Azerbaijani forces on Friday. The Russian news agency Interfax quoted Armenian Interior Ministry officials as saying that nearly a year-old battle for the mountainous region populated by Armenians and Azerbaijanis. Reports conflicted on the outcome of the battle for Khramortz. Interfax news agency said Armenian units could barely resist the better equipped Azerbaijani forces. The intensity of the fighting appears to mark a new phase in the nearly a year-old battle for the mountainous region populated by Armenians and Azerbaijanis. Reports conflicted on the outcome of the battle for Khramortz. Interfax news agency said Armenian units could barely resist the better equipped Azerbaijani forces. The intensity of the fighting appears to mark a new phase in the nearly a year-old battle for the mountainous region populated by Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

Haiti

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temporarily-shelters at the base in Guantanamo. Reporters who visited the camp after the refugee heard of the court decision reported that the people were in a state of panic and resigned to returning. Another 1,800 refugees are aboard Coast Guard cutters moored in the bay.

The way was opened for them to be returned late Friday night when the Supreme Court, in a 6-3 vote, lifted the ban by a federal judge in Miami on the government's disputed repatriation program. The high court acted on an emergency basis after the Bush administration warned that 20,000 Haitians were massed on the country's beaches and preparing to attempt the risky ocean crossing to Miami.

The State Department wanted to return the first 150 people to Haiti on Saturday and then move at least 500 a day from the temporary camps at Guantanamo Bay. The administration hoped to have the process well under way before a lower federal court could rule again on the legal aspects of claims by Haitian refugee advocates that the people had a right to political asylum in the United States.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported some wet highways in the Panhandle and icy spots at higher elevations Saturday evening, but generally dry driving conditions throughout the state.

Road Conditions:
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line: dry.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, Jct. Arco-Ashion, dry. Ashton-Montana line: icy spots.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry. icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry. Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry. Malad Pass, dry.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise, 376-8028; Pocatello, 234-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-966-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Loté America drawing: Super an estimated \$4.3 million; 7-9-10-25-48-52, six, nine, ten, twenty-five, forty-eight, fifty-two.

Kemp pans part of Bush package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp said Saturday that parts of the economic plan unveiled by President Bush in the State of the Union Message amounted to "gimmicks."

Kemp later issued a statement seeking to clarify his remarks. "It's no secret that I've never liked gimmicks," Kemp said on CNN's interview.

Hansen

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about his business dealings. Hansen acknowledged \$18 million in debts and lists nearly 200 creditors. Most are eastern Idaho residents.

Wayne Klein, chief of the Finance Department's securities bureau, said that at best, those people will get back only a few pennies on the dollar, instead of the fabulous interest rates Hansen promised them when they invested with him.

The department filed a civil complaint against Hansen nearly a year ago, alleging several violations of Idaho securities laws. Hansen admitted the violations and the 7th District Court in Idaho Falls ordered him to stop raising money.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is also investigating Hansen's business dealings, according to Mike Dillon, the FBI's senior supervising agent for Idaho.

Although the department's \$19.5 million case against Hansen was the largest of its kind in Idaho history, Klein said only \$7 million of \$8 million of that sum was "real money." The rest, he said, existed only on paper.

Heavy borrowing

Hansen had been borrowing money from eastern Idaho residents at least since July 1985, according to the Finance Department complaint, but the exact purposes were unclear then and remain so today.

Often Hansen would not tell the lenders what the money was for. Other times he mentioned a variety of political and business projects.

At various times, those projects included sales of silver coins commemorating President Bush's inauguration; promoting "To Harness Our People," a book Hansen wrote with former state Sen. Larry Anderson of Eden, that criticized the Internal Revenue Service; and a "Victims of Government Unemployment" organization called VOGUE (Victims of Government Unemployment Everywhere).

Other times Hansen told lenders the money would go to local consultants or help defray his personal expenses.

Evans & Novak interview

Evans & Novak interview. Hansen said Bush's plan against the tax tables to withhold less from the paychecks of many Americans clearly is a gimmick. At the White House, spokesman Roman Spalding responded by saying that "the president's program is not going to be a gimmick. Otherwise, I would have said so."

One thing that remained constant

One thing that remained constant, Klein said, was that Hansen offered lavish interest rates — 20 percent a year, or 10 percent a month — on notes. In contrast, according to Key Bank of Boise, the rate on a certificate of deposit on Dec. 1, 1985 was 7.25 percent.

Although Hansen missed some interest payments, Klein said, he generally managed to make them. When he didn't, often the would persuade the lenders to roll over interest rates.

By October 1990, Klein said, Hansen was offering interest of 10 percent a month, or 120 percent a year — rates that might make a Chicago loan shark blush.

Such an unrealistically high interest rate, Klein said, should have tipped off investors that something was amiss with Hansen's finances.

"Anyone could have walked away, and a few did, but most of the investors stayed with George," he said. "It was so addictive, it was like someone check for \$10,000, and at the end of the month you get back a check for \$11,000, are you going to put that money in the bank?"

What the investors didn't know, because Hansen didn't tell them, was that most of their money was not going to Hansen's various projects, but to pay other investors whose notes had matured.

"This was a giant Ponzi scheme," Klein said, referring to a type of swindle in which early investors reap handsome profits at the expense of later investors. (See related story on page B1.)

Most of the money raised went into the Ideal Consultants account at the Bank of Commerce in Idaho Falls, which Hansen opened on Feb. 15, 1985.

Bank of Commerce President Julian Kelly declined comment on Hansen's dealings with the bank.

Through 1989, Klein said, the balance in the Ideal Consultants account was around \$1 million a month, that changed starting in early 1990.

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Nation

Tyson trial testimony sides with prosecution

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A doctor who examined a teen-age beauty contestant testified Saturday that she appeared composed but her voice quivered when she told him of the incident and her indecision about pressing charges against the former heavyweight champion.

She said she was scared, because it would be her word against Tyson's. Thomas Richardson, a prosecutor, argued that Tyson's grabbing her, trying to kiss her, and exposing himself to her 63 years in prison, "demonstrates that irrespective of anybody's consent, he's going to get the 18-year-old woman who day after the rape, said he found injuries consistent with forced intercourse. He said he had seen such injuries as a result of consensual sex only twice, but they occurred in up to 30 percent of rape cases, he said.

Usually, with consensual sex, you're relaxing things. You don't try to hurt. The physician, dismissed as a defense showing evidence of vaginal trauma in a majority of women who had consensual sex with Tyson, said he rushed into that limo too fast for her to know. Tyson and his accuser met during an accuser said she experienced a rehearsal for the pageant on July 18.



Teamster President Ron Carey speaks to union members Saturday in Washington, D.C.

New Teamster leader declares old days dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ron Carey, Teamster president-elect, said Saturday that he would lead the union to a new era, declaring the old days of corruption and "backbiting" dead.

Carey, 47, was welcomed by cheering members waving flags routing the New Teamsters.

Today we begin the work of building the New Teamsters — and our mission is to give this union back to its members. Carey said in his inaugural address, given on the steps of the union's international headquarters here.

Carey pledged to end society in the interests of our members, devote the vast resources of our union to furthering their needs and goals, rid our union of corruption, and restore democracy to the principles of our union.

About 500 cheering union members whistles and braved chilly temperatures to greet their new president. Applause interrupted Carey three times as he took the oath of office.

"I think he's going to make things work. I think there's going to be a difference," said a 27-year-old member of a Philadelphia local.

"Clean 'em out," yelled Gary Foreman, one of a small group from St. Louis who sported red-handled brooms. "The brooms mean we're making a clean sweep of the Teamsters — new people, all the way," Carey said. "Forty-nine years ago, the 33rd anniversary of the union in July, it's about time to look us 88 years to get to where we can hope for these people," said Raymond Richardson, another longtime member from St. Louis.

Carey has said he will immediately sell the limousines and jets and root out any waste at the scandal-ridden union.

"I'm going to try to get the right message out, that the old Teamsters is behind us," said Carey, who headed a New York local for two decades.

Carey swept to victory in December in the first rank-and-file election in the Teamsters' 90-year history.

In claiming the win, Carey vowed that the union had had "goodbyes to the Mafia." He pledged to cut his own pay as president from \$225,000 a year to \$175,000.

The 1.6 million-member Teamsters, the nation's largest private-sector union, agreed to settle a three-year, multi-state lawsuit by the Justice Department.

The government had accused union leaders of making a "devil's pact" with organized crime.

Stroke study points finger at misguided antibodies

PHOENIX (AP) — Renegade antibodies appear to be a major underlying cause of strokes, possibly triggering about 10 percent of the seizures in the United States, researchers said Saturday.

Doctors first noticed about 10 years ago that stroke victims often have antibodies in their blood that are directed against phospholipids, a key part of all cells in the body. But until now, no clear evidence existed that they played any role in causing strokes.

The new research, conducted at 162 hospitals, found that people with recent strokes were twice as likely as other folks to have these antibodies in their bloodstreams.

The findings indicate these antibodies could be an important risk factor for stroke, as diabetes, which has long been recognized as increasing the chances of stroke.

"This may be a risk factor of major public health importance," said Dr. Steven J. Kittner of the University of Maryland.

He presented the findings at a stroke conference sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Stroke is the nation's third leading cause of death after heart attacks and cancer. It kills 145,000 Americans annually.

The new research found that about 10 percent of stroke victims have the antibodies. Dr. Steven R. Levine of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit said an American suffers a stroke every minute, meaning that "once every 10 minutes, there is a stroke in this country associated with these antibodies."

The study was based on 255 people who had suffered a first stroke. They were compared to 252 people who were hospitalized for other reasons.

Van plunges off cliff into storm-tossed Pacific

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP) — A van plunged off Highway 1 down a steep cliff before dawn Saturday and landed 500 feet below in the storm-tossed Pacific Ocean, authorities said. At least two people were killed.

An 18-year-old man who was rescued on the rocky cliff face by a helicopter indicated that two other people died in the wreckage.

Deputy Sheriff Michael Bernadi said the van rolled over the cliff and it's rare for anyone to survive, he said.

Divers sent to the submerged wreck were kept back by powerful waves. But the surging ocean pushed the vehicle nearer the rocky shore, enabling a rescue team to climb down the cliff to reach it.

"When they finally reached the battered van, it was too crushed to determine if any bodies were inside," officials said.

Every year, three or four vehicles go over the cliff there and it's rare for anyone to survive, he said.

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IRS computers err on refunds, clear loan path

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the dawn of electronic tax filing a few years ago, an industry has grown up to help taxpayers zip their returns to the tax collectors via computer, and in some cases to give taxpayers a quick refund in the form of a loan.

With the help of computers, a taxpayer can send in a return and get quick acknowledgment from the Internal Revenue Service that a refund loan will be forthcoming.

Relying on that notification, lenders across the country have been advancing money to taxpayers.

The loans are secured by the amount of the IRS deposit electronically in the lender's account.

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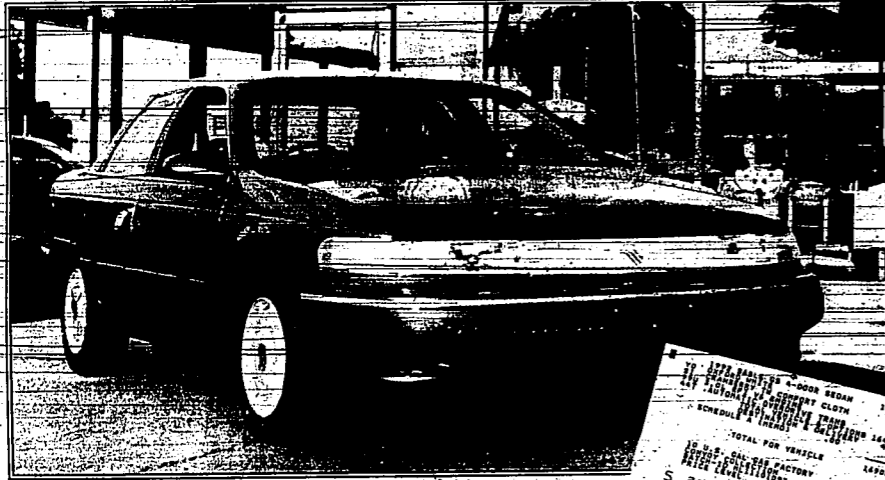
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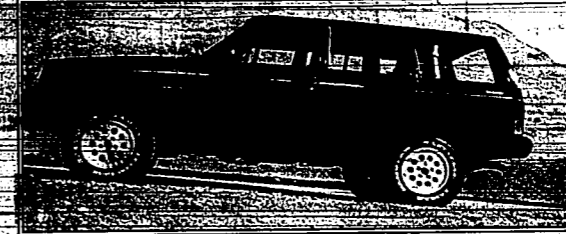
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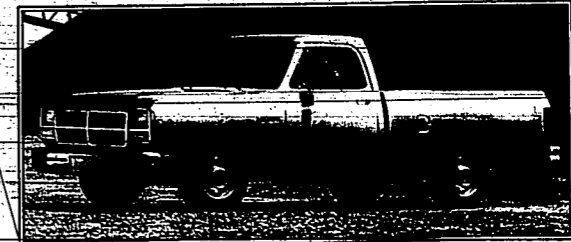
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Opinion

Editorial

Amanda case requires calm reaction, long-term resolve

Child abuse was a quiet scandal long before Amanda Marie Hostetler began her brief life of pain and terror. Chances are, it still will be when public rage over Amanda's death has faded to an uncomfortable memory. Maybe, though, just maybe, Amanda's suffering can be a catalyst for a small measure of change. We have some suggestions on that, but first a cautionary note.

Anger over Amanda's case already borders on a lynch mentality. In some people's minds, a trial has become an annoying ritual, why not skip straight to punishment?

Some people are ready to judge the public officials involved, too. Why, they ask, did the county prosecutor wait for this helpless 2-year-old's death before acting on what appears to be long-term abuse?

Why, they ask, did the state Department of Health and Welfare not protect Amanda by removing her from her home?

In truth, Donnell "Bud" Stradley and Iodie Hostetler deserve the same rights as any defendants: to be regarded as innocent until proven guilty. That's an unpopular concept in a high-profile, emotionally wrenching case, but it is absolutely necessary if we want our courts to hand out real justice.

The public officials involved deserve a similar courtesy. This column often has been critical of Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter — most notably in recent weeks for her office's apparent inability to prosecute child sexual abuse.

But we've seen absolutely no evidence to suggest she bears fault in the Amanda case. Similarly, no proof has been established that Health and Welfare workers acted negligently.

That's not to say the case doesn't bear investigating. Some important questions demand answers.

Some of those answers may surface in the coming criminal trial. But the privacy mandate that shrouds child-abuse cases may leave many of them unresolved. That shouldn't be.

We call on Gov. Cecil Andrus to order an investigation of how child-welfare authorities handled the case, with conclusions to be made public. Once that's done, options for corrective action may be apparent.

Here are some other suggestions in light of Amanda's case:

Friends of Amanda, the new group that met Thursday night, should evolve into a voice encouraging Idaho institutions and taxpayers to take child abuse seriously.

Whatever else may have gone wrong in Amanda's case, it's clear that Idaho agencies are poorly armed to protect children. Tough laws and stiff sentences attack the problem after the damage is done; effective prevention requires levels of public resolve (and funding) that don't exist now.

State legislators need to take a long, soul-searching look at child-protection efforts. The financial cost of doing more may seem steep, but how does it compare with the cost of trials, incarceration and the self-perpetuating cycle of abuse?

Volunteers for existing programs are in short supply, according to officials who attended Thursday's meeting. Citizens angry over Amanda's death should consider channeling their concern into a positive contribution.

Every citizen should keep an eye open for signs of abuse. This isn't a call for widespread busybodyism, but countless abusers evade the system because neighbors and relatives don't want to get involved.

The choice belongs to all of us. Shall we wring our hands over this tragic, heart-wrenching case, or shall we act?

No quick fix for community problems

Twin Falls County is facing increasing problems with drug and alcohol abuse and child-related crimes. There are no quick fixes for these community issues: it takes community involvement. It takes community time. It takes community energy. It takes community money.

We were recently shocked by the death of a young child in Twin Falls, and many fingers began pointing blame for the failure of the system to protect. Unfortunately, this was not the first child in the Magic Valley to die in such a manner. Ten years ago, it happened in Blaine County, and we as citizens cried in outrage yet did little to change the system.

Our law enforcement can and does investigate such crimes. Can you imagine how disheartening it is to build a case only to have the child placed back into the system by a level of the system over which you have no control?

Guardian ad Litem is a group of 60 volunteers who work within the court system as an arm of the Supreme Court to protect the best interests of the child. If you want to make a difference, volunteer your time.

Health and Welfare needs foster homes. If

Pam Dowd Reader comment

You want to make a difference, call them today.

There are support groups meeting in this town. Join one to help, but leave your judgmental attitude at the door.

If you are considering volunteering, be prepared to hear stories that will make your heart bleed. Be prepared to give up your sleep, your free time and a portion of your pocketbook. Every program takes money.

Our investigators, whether they be city, county or state employees, are overburdened. Their caseloads are too heavy. To get them the help they need, fire your anger, to give more of your money to help solve the problems?

As a citizen, you can make a difference. Call your state legislators and tell them you want child-protection laws, drug-investigative funds and child safety laws to get their top priority during this session. Call Gov. Andrus and express your concern.

Citizens are welcome to attend any public meetings of their local city councils and

county commissioners to express their concerns and priorities. Citizens are welcome to attend public budget hearings. Few ever do. Have you? Don't be guilty of passive complaining. Get active. Call your representatives.

The Magic Valley Drug Task Force is working against great odds to break the back on drugs in our valley. Get informed and find out what they do on little money. The city gives a healthy contribution to the fight against drugs. Again, call your legislators and Gov. Andrus and ask for an appointed representative on the committee who disburses drug funds for drug task forces and drug education.

If you want to pass the blame for the lack of funds, overworked staff and inadequate laws, we only have to look to the mayor and Gov. Andrus and ask for an appointed representative on the committee who disburses drug funds for drug task forces and drug education.

Ask yourself, "What can I do to make a difference?" Our children cannot speak for themselves. They need our voices. You can be a voice. You can make a difference.

Pam Dowd is a member of the Twin Falls City Council and director of the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund.

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Ah, the heady, dangerous scent of freshly cut taxes

WASHINGTON — The seasons of government give a specific flavor to this city unlike that of any other place. Here it is midwinter, and a whole new world is in bloom.

The dazzling array of economic rescue plans suddenly springing forth from the White House and Congress reflects a wondrous mix of clashing societal viewpoints that we, for want of a better phrase, call democracy in action.

In this time of economic despair, this marvelous process of renewal never fails to impress the most cynical among us. Is this a little twang of hope we feel? A tiny shaft of optimism?

These sentiments are usually bestirred at this time of year, when the State of the Union speech and a new budget bring government back to life. In a few weeks, we are sure, that old cynicism, that hard eye of experience, will return, and we will view the checks and charlatans, simpatons and opportunists that are.

Something odd happens to us at this time of year, something that lowers our immunity to that dread virus called political posturing. We lose our toughness of mind and grow weak in the knees. We actually entertain the warmed-over old ideas, mightily tucked away. Oh, this season is spectacularly right now, but it is as dangerous as it is alluring.

In the first place, good economic policy is almost never made in an election year. Each side will try to outdo the other in providing legislative initiatives. No one will be looking out for the general interest.

A sure-out to end the recession is a bad idea, considering the size of the federal deficit. In anticipation that this would be the result of this year's congressional session, long-term interest rates have headed back up. Alan Stoga, economist at Kissinger & Associates in New York, said a tax cut is unlikely to delay the recovery for this reason: Barry Bosworth, an economist at the Brookings Institution, said people who had

William Nelkirk

seen their incomes stagnate in recent years might be receptive to a tax cut, but we are going to bankrupt ourselves if we try to replace that decline in income by cutting taxes.

In this day and time, when the U.S. economy is doing even better to the rest of the world, tax cuts don't help us as much as we believe. Bosworth said: The benefits spill over to other countries.

If we want to get out of the recession, Stoga and Bosworth said, let the Federal Reserve Board take care of it. Increasing interest rates and economic activity quickens, then builds into a real recovery. The nice thing about monetary policy is that it can be turned off quickly when there's a danger of inflationary pressures. You can't do that so easily with tax cuts.

And if Congress wants the country to escape from its long-term slide, "It should focus entirely on policies that will put us in better shape to compete in the future." This includes spending more money on research and development for commercial activity, rather than on developing weapons.

It includes policies that will put more "technology in the hands of workers and, obviously, improve the economic making our economy more vulnerable to future recessions.

But hope is not gone. The switch of activity and the clash of competing plans tells me that the whole exercise could wind up in a double-dip stalemate. Sometimes the best outcome of democracy is nothing.

William Nelkirk is a Chicago Tribune columnist.

Letters

Pro-life? Pro-choice? Pro-child!

We attended the "Friends of Amanda" meeting Thursday night co-chaired by Paulette Jackson and Connie Misenheimer. These ladies deserve our respect and admiration for a job well done and are putting together a future meeting.

Lee Wagner and KMTV provided their meeting room, proving once again that community support is a top priority for them.

Like many of you, we are parents, godparents, grandparents and past foster-parents. Many times, we have sat and discussed the issues concerning pro-life and pro-choice.

We strongly feel that the tragedy of Amanda's death will become a revelation for many of us to become pro-child.

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Off-roaders have plenty

I wish to respond to Stan Mai's letter published in this newspaper on Jan. 12. I wish to make two points: (1) The Idaho Conservation League opposed the Symms trails fund bills because the legislation failed to include specific language to protect Idaho's wildlands and (2) that the Sawtooth National Forest allows off-road motorcycle use on less than 3 percent of the total acreage" is incorrect.

From the earliest possible moment, at the time of the first opportunity for citizen hearings in 1990, the ICL has made it clear that any federal legislation which proposed to pay for motor vehicle use in Idaho's roadless areas was unacceptable.

This position is not unlike the position of Gov. Cecil Andrus who supports holding motorized trail projects in abeyance on Idaho's wildlands until the wilderness issue is decided.

In 1990, the ICL cited examples of use of Idaho's off-road vehicle gas tax account in roadless areas on the Challis, Clearwater and Coulter National Forests. We opposed each of these projects.

ORVs exceeds \$1 billion. Let's not let Idaho fall into that trap.

While Mai's letter states that "less than 1 percent of the total acreage of the Sawtooth National Forest is available to off-road motorcycle use," the Sawtooth National Forest plan reports that of the forest's 2,101,442 acres, 869,000 acres are open to off-road motorcycle use. This amounts to more than 41 percent.

Of the 1,613 miles of trails, 757 miles (or 46.9 percent) are open to off-road motorcycle use. In addition, there are 2,238 miles of one-lane or dirt roads on the Sawtooth National Forest, a terrific off-highway vehicle opportunity.

JONATHAN STOKES
Hailey

Backcountry belongs to all

Jonathan Stokes has been commissioned by the Idaho Conservation League to bash our Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Off-Highway Vehicle Program in the hope of destroying it. I hate to disappoint him, but I believe he is on a losing course.

His babbling statement that "bikers have first rights to public lands because they predate OHVs" is akin to saying bicycles have first rights on roadways since the advent of a bicycle predates automobiles.

The year 1986 was one of the only complete nationwide studies done on recreation trends in that state. The National Outdoor Recreation Council in Washington, D.C., estimated between 16 and 20 million snowmobilers in the United States and about 9 million downhill skiers, 5 million cross-country skiers, 6 million ATVs and off-road motorcyclists.

Increasing patterns were also found to be that more snowmobilers, skiers and cross-country skiers were growing due to our aging population and less desire or ability to hike long distances into the wild country.

These conclusions are brought by the Forest Service's own surveys and studies. On the increase in use of off-road vehicles, the National Outdoor Recreation Council reported that they are growing more than non-motorized recreation.

have unlimited time and energy to walk in the backcountry areas belong to everyone of us to use as long as that use is done in a responsible manner.

The passage of the Symms National Recreation Trails Act in Congress signals a turning point in public lands recreation and hopefully helps a growth and cooperation among all reasonable recreationists.

If Jonathan Stokes means to destroy motorized recreation on public land, he is only strengthening it. Keep up the good work, Mr. Stokes. The OHV recreationists in Idaho appreciate your efforts.

CARL ATAMANCZYK
Idaho Falls
Public Lands Director
Idaho State Snowmobile Association

Clerk's office costs soar

Recent news releases from Jerome City officials have been replete with alibis, excuses and fragile reasons for adding a full-time accountant to the city clerk's office.

These attempts to justify the added costs for an accountant are from an overworked staff caused by accounting paperwork for grants and talking to the public, etc.

However, all the reasons named are ordinary, everyday duties for the city clerk's office.

The proposed hiring of a full-time accountant will double the staff in an approximate time of two years from two to four people.

When you consider the added salaries of two people plus the cost of overtime and outside professional help called in to bolster this office the last two years, you can be sure that the employee expense has not only doubled but perhaps has even tripled.



MIKE KELLY

Opinion

Defense firm execs wouldn't have liked Valley Forge

The shameless excesses of corporate compensation can be seen in America's military-industrial complex, where the defense industry's top guns are paid much, much more than the chiefs of our military services.

On the civilian side, we have the chief executives of the five largest defense companies receive compensation packages ranging from \$1.5 million to more than \$9.3 million. That's about \$4,000 to \$25,000 a day in salary, bonuses and stock options.

On the military side, we have the Jimex watch and Corfam shoe set. Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the chiefs of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps are five men at the very top of their profession. They each make about \$110,000 per annum, or roughly \$300 a day.

Their pay accords with the view of 18th-century author Edward Gibbon, who wrote in "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" that the "modesty in peace and service in war" of the military officer is "secured by an honorable poverty."

Our generals aren't exactly like Julius Caesar eating turnips with the troops on campaign, but they don't get bonuses for winning wars nor for that matter do they get free lunches. When Powell eats in the chairman's dining room, for example, he pays for the crabcakes and the low-calorie chicken fajitas on the menu.

Indeed, compared to the salary differentials in industry, the military pay system is a model of socialist egalitarianism. Powell makes only 11 times more money than a private first class, which coincidentally is pretty close to the Japanese differential between executive pay and worker compensation.

In contrast, a hundred-fold difference or more separates the pay of American chief executive officers from the workers. The defense industry is no exception, as exemplified by the case of General Dynamics, where a mid-grade Ford production worker at the Fort Worth, Texas plant earns \$36,600 a year in wages and fringe benefits, tops, while in 1991 its chief executive officer, William Anders, received more than 250 times that amount in pay, bonuses and stock options.

The relative egalitarianism of the military pay system applies to raises, too. When Congress, the military's board of directors, approves a pay raise for Powell, the privates and the rest of those at the bottom get the same rate of increase.

This is not the case in corporate America, where top executives frequently receive double-digit pay raises while the vast bulk of their employees are admonished to rest content with single-digit increases, if any.

No self-respecting Marine Corps colonel would keep this situation. At The Basic School at Quantico, Va., every new Marine officer is taught that the troops eat first, then the officers. If the chow runs out, the leaders go hungry.

There is no comparable accountability in the defense industry. Consider the case of General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas, which teamed up to design and build the A-12 attack jet for the Navy. The program went belly-up in an ugly cloud of cost overruns and delays, and the contractors said they couldn't afford to pay back the \$1.35 billion they'd already received from the Navy for work they never performed. However, these two

David Evans
companies were able to afford their chief executives' multimillion-dollar pay packages.

Taxpayers are underwriting the situation. According to a Pentagon expert on military contracts, corporate salaries are part of a company's cost base, which are figured on a pro-rata basis into its negotiations for weapons prices and

profit. Executive salaries are just a so-called pass-through expense. Therefore, higher levels of executive pay, fringe benefits and perquisites translate ultimately into higher costs for weapons and parts.

Don't waste time dropping a B-52's load of shame on overpaid defense executives. It slides off like water on a waxed car. Instead, establish a ceiling on the amount the government will reimburse a defense contractor for overhead

expenses, including top-level compensation. The rule needn't limit how much chief executives can be paid by soft-hearted boards of directors, just the amount that fifty-eyed-bruce-sum will contribute.

Elsewhere in his book, the venerable Gibbon told the tale of one George of Cappadocia, a 4th-century defense contractor who provided rotter meat to the Roman Army at ripoff prices. "His

employment was mean; he rendered it infamous," Gibbon wrote. Although this George was subsequently beheaded for his dragon-slaying activities, he could just as easily have been designated the patron saint of defense contractors. They've been taking first pass at the public trough ever since.

—David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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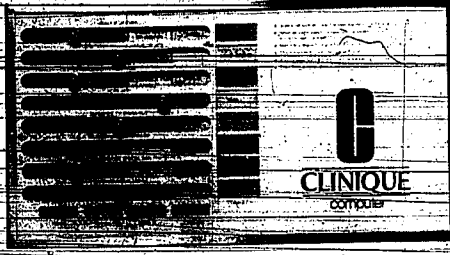


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Bar association, Quayle continue feud

DALLAS (AP) — A simmering feud between the American Bar Association and a presidential practicing lawyer — Vice President Dan Quayle — heated up Saturday. And the words got spicier.

The bar's president, Talbot Sahnly, D'Almeida, accused Quayle of using "gratuitously insulting and offensive" political rhetoric to attack lawyers.

But Quayle's spokesman, David Beckwith, said leaders of the 370,000-lawyer association are

"displaying a classic trade group mentality" in response to Quayle's call for legal reforms.

The war of words dates to last August, when Quayle spoke to an ABA convention and called for "sweeping changes in the nation's legal system. The speech, which some ABA leaders considered "lawyer bashing," spurred an immediate rebuttal from then-ABA President John Curtin, while Quayle stood at his side.

In a letter to an ABA publication, Beckwith accused Curtin of

ambushing Quayle after the vice president had expressed a desire to leave right after completing his speech.

Quayle, who heads the President's Council on Competitiveness, said the legal system is "a self-inflicted competitive disadvantage" and presented the ABA with 50 changes proposed by the council. The most controversial would limit punitive damage awards in personal injury cases.

The ABA is to formally respond to

the proposed changes later in the week at its national convention.

In recent speeches, Quayle has questioned the need for so many lawyers and has blamed lawyers for causing some of the legal system's more serious problems.

One mainstay of Quayle's speeches is a statistic: The United States has 70 percent of the world's lawyers. But Wisconsin law professor Marc Galanter told ABA members that the statistic is wrong and "those who (used) it have reason to know it's a tall tale."

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Balloon waits for weather before flight

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Larry Newman has heard the same question so many times he sometimes starts to answer it before it's asked. When will Earthwinds, the around-the-world balloon flight, take off? The answer is: Only nature knows.

Weather conditions have to be just right to start the journey of the high-tech, hourglass-shaped twin balloons. No launch was planned before Thursday, project spokesman Bill Armstrong said Saturday.

Newman, who will pilot the balloon and command its three-member crew, said the project's meteorologist will come along and say "Today's the day." When that day comes, we'll have maybe a 36-hour notice.

Wind speeds must be near zero on the ground but about 75 mph at the balloons' cruising altitude of about 32,000 feet, Newman said. Until then, Earthwinds will remain partially inflated inside the air dock of Lorain Defense Systems Corp.

The mission's success is by no means assured.

"People think because of all the communications equipment and how high-tech the craft is, that there's a guarantee that once we launch, we'll succeed," said Newman, an airline pilot from Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I have to stress that there's only a 50-50 chance of succeeding with this flight," he said.

"If the winds take us to the North Pole, there isn't anything we can do about it," he said.

Earthwinds is made up of two balloons and a control cabin or gondola. The football-shaped gondola is suspended between the upper and lower balloons. The upper balloon holds the helium that provides lift for the system. The lower balloon, full of compressed air, serves as ballast.

During the day, as the helium in the upper balloon is heated by sunlight, the gas expands, causing the balloon to rise. At night, when the gas cools, the balloon falls.

By modifying the amount of compressed air in the lower balloon, effectively making Earthwinds heavier or lighter, the pilot can control the up-and-down motion of the craft and keep it in the heart of winds needed to push it.

Conventional helium balloons vent excess gas during the day to prevent from rising too high. They dump ballast, usually sand or water, at night to prevent ballooning, and can carry only a limited amount of ballast. Once the ballast is expended, the balloon must land.

Until the meteorologist gives the word, Earthwinds will remain on the ground. And if it goes up, it will do so only once.

"This is a one-time, disposable aircraft," Newman said. "If we can't launch it, we'll have to throw it away."

Although Newman and his crew, engineer Don Moses and Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Dzhanibekov, figure an even chance, at making it around the world, Newman said other strides would be enough.

He would be happy to break the world distance record of 5,209 miles, set on a balloon flight across the Pacific Ocean, or the world endurance record of 147 hours and six minutes, set on a flight across the Atlantic Ocean. Newman was aboard both flights in conventional helium balloons.

Officer wounds family, kills self

DETROIT (AP) — A police officer wounded his wife and 2-year-old daughter before fatally shooting himself Saturday at their home, police said.

The child was shot in the head and hospitalized in critical condition, police spokeswoman Rhoda Virgil-Madison said. The officer's 29-year-old wife was wounded in the leg.

The identity of the 33-year-old officer wasn't released. He had been on the Detroit force since 1977, Virgil-Madison said.

Police found no signs of forced entry at the home, she said.

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George Bush is a Yale graduate, a millionaire many times over and the most successful American president since Ronald Reagan.

Unfortunately, he couldn't ad-lib his way out of phone booth. Sounds a lot like my Uncle Jurgen.

Uncle Jurgen, who was born in Bavaria, was never on a first-name basis with the English language. To begin with, then he got kicked in the head by a Holstein.

What's the president's excuse?



Steve Crump Don't ask me

Bush on the recession:

"The guy over there — a woman, actually — she said something about a country Western song, you know, about the train, a light at the end of the tunnel. I only hope it's not a train coming the other way. Well, I said to her, well, I'm a country music fan. I love it, always have. Doesn't fit the mold of some of the columnists, I might add, but nevertheless — of what they think I ought to fit in, but I love it.

...But nevertheless, I said to them, you know there's another one the Nitty Gritty Nitty City — that they did — says if you want to see a rainbow you've got to stand in a little rain. New Hampshire has had too much rain. A lot of families are hurting.

(Manchester, N.H., January 1992)

Uncle Jurgen on the Depression:

"Times is hard. Hitler's gonna send his submarines over here and drop bums on us." (Arbon, Idaho, 1940)

Bush on Barbara:

"Everybody's talking about where's Barbara, we miss her very, very much. And I told her, I didn't need her here, I was not going to throw up. How many people here have had the flu? ... I'd like a loan because it cost a lot to dry clean a suit over there in Japan and the prime minister had a nice expensive one." (Concord, N.H., January 1992)

Uncle Jurgen on Aunt Doris:

"I've been lookin' across the table at that face for 35 years, and she's just as purdy now as she was yesterday." (Arbon, Idaho, 1964)

Bush on his health:

"So don't feel sorry for — don't cry for me, Argentina. We've got problems and I am blessed by good health." (Manchester, N.H., January 1992)

Uncle Jurgen on his health:

"I don't think that never have been." (Arbon, Idaho, 1987)

Bush on having faith:

"Somebody said... we prayed for you over there [in Japan]. That was not just because I throw up on the prime minister of Japan either. Where was he when I needed him? But I said, Let me tell you something. And I say this — I don't know whether any ministers from the Episcopal Church are here. I hope so. But I said to him this: You're on to something here. You cannot be president of these United States if you don't have faith. Remember Lincoln, going to his knees in times of trial in the Civil War and all that stuff? You can't do. And we are blessed." (Pease, N.H., January 1992)

Uncle Jurgen on having faith:

"I don't count my blessings until they're hatched." (Arbon, Idaho, 1959)

Bush on politics:

"I am sick and tired... of these carping little liberal Democrats jumping all over my you-know-what." (Pease, N.H., January 1992)

Uncle Jurgen on politics:

"Talk is cheap. Promises is expensive." (Arbon, Idaho, repeatedly)

I know what you're thinking, but Aunt Doris would never let him run.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

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Invasion destroys scheme

PR contract, 900 number fail Hansen

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Sometime in early 1990, George Hansen's consulting firm began negotiating with wealthy Kuwaitis to create and run a public-relations campaign to improve the image of Arabs in the United States.

Details of the deal are still sketchy, according to Wayne Klein, securities chief of the Idaho Department of Finance, but apparently the Kuwaitis were prepared to



make a \$5 million initial payment to Hansen's firm in the summer of 1990, with more to come later.

That would have been enough, Finance Department securities investigator James Burns said, to pay off at least half of Hansen's other investors.

Unfortunately for Hansen, Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. The United

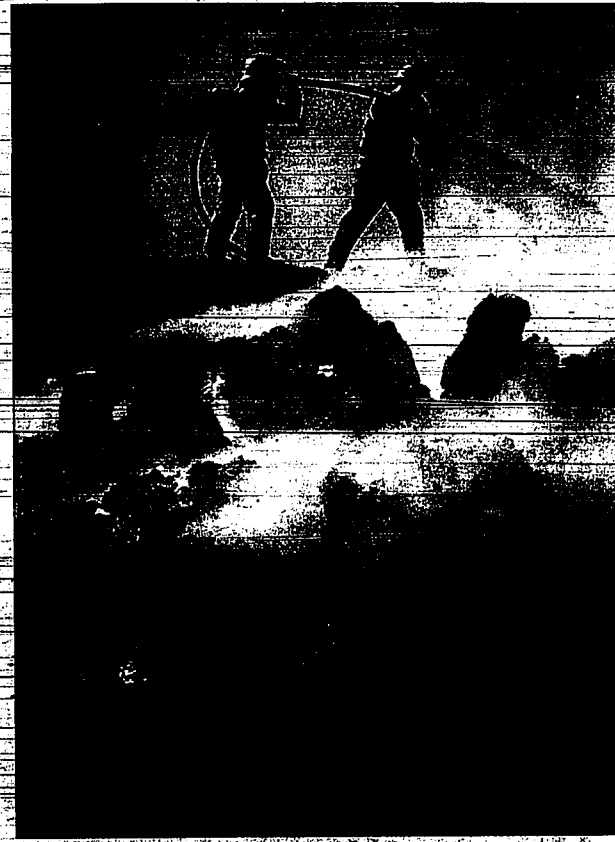
States froze Kuwait assets in this country, and money that was not seized by the Iraqis was earmarked for driving the invaders out and rebuilding the country.

The public-relations campaign was scrapped.

Hansen apparently had been counting on the infusion of Kuwaiti cash to lift him out of his steady, deepening financial hole, Klein said. When the deal fell through, he had to scramble for other sources of funding.

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Feisty fire



Kimberly firefighters Denna Crumbilas and Brent Meyers battle flames from a burning haystack south of Hansen. The Saturday afternoon fire destroyed 2 1/2 haystacks owned by Gerald Holcomb. Approximately a dozen firefighters from Kimberly and Ellet responded to the blaze. The cause of the fire had not been determined Saturday, according to Jerry Morton, Kimberly assistant chief.

Jerome revamps voting precincts

By HR Wain
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners changed voting precincts, even though one official said the modification would leave the east end of the county without representation.

The redistricting was done to make sure voters were equally distributed within precincts. The changes that took effect this week are in accordance with Idaho law.

Commissioners will be elected for Districts 2 and 3 at the next election. Because of underpopulation in eastern Jerome County several western county precincts were added to District 3, represented by Commissioner Carl Montgomery.

"People taking out petitions to run for commissioner seats must be sure they know which district they are now

in," said Cheryl Waits, county clerk and treasurer.

Commissioner Veronica Lierman and Montgomery voted in favor of the redistricting, while Commissioner George Andrus voted against the change.

"Sometimes the east end will have no commissioner representation," said Andrus. "I don't care what the law says, my vote stands."

"None of us like it, but we have no choice," Lierman said.

Population comparisons follow:

	Before	After
District 1	6,092	4,765
District 2	6,090	5,448
District 3	2,949	4,925

Precincts were assigned to the following districts:

District 1, represented by

Veronica Lierman includes: Barton, Bishop, Canyonside, Southeast and Southwest.

District 2, represented by George Andrus: Courthouse, Northeast, Northeast 2, Northwest and Shepard.

District 3, represented by Carl Montgomery: Falls City, Grandview, Rimrock, Eden, Hazelton and Greenwood.

Montgomery said he would be running again. Andrus said he was taking out a petition, but wouldn't turn it in until he determined who else was running.

"I don't want just anybody sitting in my seat," he said.

Petitions must be turned in to the county clerk's office by 5 p.m. Apr. 3.

Potential candidates should pick up a pamphlet outlining requirements for reporting campaign donations from the clerk's office, Waits said.

A new school, no new taxes? It's possible

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By refinancing existing school bonds, the Twin Falls School District may not have to raise property taxes to pay for a new elementary school and other construction, the district's chief says.

"It does look like we could float a bond issue without raising property taxes," Superintendent Terrell Donich said Friday. He added that estimates are preliminary.

The reason: Falling interest rates — down to about 5.5 percent now — for school bonds, according to Jim Wrigley, vice president of public finance for First Security Bank of Idaho.

Just as many homeowners are refinancing their mortgages to take advantage of those low rates, Donich says the school district might be able to take advantage of them to build a new grade school in South Park and make other improvements without hurting taxpayers' wallets.

Wrigley will present a series of bond issue financing alternatives to the School Board when it meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

On May 19, residents will vote on a \$9 million bond issue proposal to build a new elementary school, expand Stuart Junior High and add 10 classrooms, an auditorium and a practice gym to the high school.

The bond issue requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

Currently, property owners are paying off bonds used to build two district elementary schools, Berline and Sawtooth. Those bonds

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Donich

Security chief joins county sheriff race

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man who has kept a watchful eye over the people coming and going at the Twin Falls County judicial building since 1988 wants to be sheriff.

Wayne Touseley, 40, has announced he will run for Twin Falls County sheriff to replace Jim Munn who is retiring after his current term expires in January 1993.

Touseley is running as an independent, saying politics should not play a role in law enforcement.

The two other men who have announced their candidacy for the county's top cop job, Chief Deputy Sheriff Ike Maxson and County Coroner Cal Edwards, are both on the Republican ticket.

"Touseley is the Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy and has been the senior officer for court security since 1988.

He acknowledges that officers and has also worked in law enforcement for the Idaho Peace Officers' Association. There's a lot of competition among employees. The idea here is that if the organization prospers, the employees prosper too.

The disadvantage of that system is that it takes a long time to make decisions and to turn those decisions into a product of a service.

In America, it's possible for an entrepreneur who can get financing to

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Touseley

Japanese don't manage better, just smarter, expert says

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

What's Japan's edge in competing with the United States?

Some analysts think it's management, and Nancy Napier tends to agree.

Napier, chairwoman of the Department of Management at Boise State University, and a specialist in Japanese management approaches, talked last week about Japanese and American managers the way they do business and how it affects the two nations' economies.

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News

Q: Are Japanese better managers than Americans?

A: "I don't think it's fair to make that

characterization. There are good managers and bad managers in Japan just as there are in the United States."

Q: What are the biggest differences between the two?

A: "Well, Japanese society is very different than American society and Japanese companies are very different than American companies. Japanese put high value on consensus. Americans are very much individualistic. Japanese companies, for example, don't do any leadership training. American companies place high value on leadership."

The value of a management approach like Japan's is that it fosters cooperation. There's far less competition among employees. The idea here is that if the organization prospers, the employees prosper too.

The disadvantage of that system is that it takes a long time to make decisions and to turn those decisions into a product of a service.

In America, it's possible for an entrepreneur who can get financing to

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Japanese

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produce a product or a service much more quickly.

Q. Do the Japanese work harder than Americans? Do they work smarter?

A. "The Japanese work long hours and they spend a lot of time on relationship-building which is valuable to a company both in terms of the contacts its employees make and for building cooperation among employees."

Q. What are the strengths of the Japanese approach to management?

A. "Well, Japan is a very homogeneous place and a very crowded place, with 120 million people in a country the size of California. There's a very clear understanding of how people fit into society."

"There's also a very clear sense of organization here, but there's also some ambiguity. There are no written job descriptions. Everybody is expected to pitch in and help, and the Japanese see that as a more efficient way of operating."

"Because everybody is involved in some way in decision-making, it makes for a more cohesive organization, but it takes a long time to get anything done."

"The Japanese are sensitive to that criticism, and they're determined to change it. In the next few years, you're going to see more emphasis on innovation."

Q. More like 'Yankee ingenuity'?

A. "Yes, that's a strength of the American approach, and the Japanese recognize that. But that independence sometimes works to the disadvantage of American companies."

"Japanese companies tend to be affected with their competitors. They share financing and research. American companies work alone, by and large, competing not only against the Japanese but against each other."

"A single company is at a great disadvantage trying to compete against a group of companies. A group of companies is simply going

to have more resources, and in the case of the Japanese is going to have a better understanding of the market and be committed to a product long before they start making it."

Q. Big Japanese companies are making money. A lot of big American companies aren't, but their chief executive officers tend to be paid much more. Are American bosses overpaid?

A. "I think many people think American CEO salaries are out of line, considering the way their companies are performing. It's not so much what American CEOs make as the contrast between what they make and what the average worker in their companies makes. That order of magnitude is much larger in the U.S. than it is in Japan."

"Japanese CEOs make less money, but the workers in their companies make proportionately more than workers in the U.S."

Q. What lessons could American managers learn from the Japanese?

A. "I think the biggest lesson is that if you commit to making a product or providing a service, you have to do it for the long run."

"The founder of Matsushita, which is now a giant corporation, started his company in the '30s, and when he died he sat down and drew up a plan for the next 250 years."

"He planned in 25-year intervals, what he wanted to achieve. After 50-some years, the company is still on target."

"That approach is very difficult for American managers to understand. We have a bottom-line

mentality here, and managers are expected to produce results year-to-year and quarter-to-quarter. It's pretty hard to effectively plan long-term if you're worrying about losing your job if you don't make money next quarter."

"Another important lesson is understanding your market. American auto-makers can't understand why they can't sell their cars in Britain and Japan when the steering wheel is on the wrong side."

"Morita, the head of Sony, moved to New York City for several years before he started selling products in the United States. He wanted to get a clear sense of how people lived and what they would buy."

Q. Do you think the failure of the Bush trade mission to Japan signals the beginning of protectionism in this country and a trade war with Japan?

A. "It could be, and in the long run that's going to hurt us. The thing I preach is that the Japanese don't do a thing without warning us, and we should have realized years ago that with all the attention they were paying to their economy there were going to be very competitive before long."

"The thing a lot of people don't remember was that LBJ wasn't that many years ago when the label 'made in Japan' was kind of a joke in this country. The Japanese have worked very hard to change that, so that anything made in Japan now is probably pretty good."

"The lesson is that trade barriers don't build an economy. Hard work, investment and planning do."

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Mental Health Minute

Anxiety Disorders - Fear for No Reason

Everyone has feelings of anxiety when faced with new or challenging situations. But for some, these feelings become so overwhelming they are unable to lead normal lives.

The term "anxiety disorder" refers to a group of emotional problems characterized by intense fear that has no apparent cause.

Ten million Americans suffer some form of anxiety disorder, making this the most common of all emotional problems.

General symptoms of anxiety include:

- Shakiness
- Muscle aches
- Upset stomach
- Dry mouth
- Frequent urination
- Sweating
- Tension
- Problems sleeping
- Difficulty concentrating
- Rapid pulse
- Shortness of breath

Phobias

The most common form of anxiety disorders are phobias. About 10 percent of the American population has phobias. People with phobias feel terror, dread or panic when confronted with a feared object, situation or activity.

One common phobia is "social phobia" which is a fear of situations in which the person's behavior may be watched by others.

Another type is called "simple phobia" which is the fear of specific objects or situations such as snakes, spiders, closed spaces or flying. Another is "acrophobia" which is a fear of being alone in public places, especially crowded spaces such as buses and elevators.

Panic Attacks

Panic attack victims suffer intense overwhelming terror for no apparent reason. The fear is accompanied by heart pounding or palpitations, hot or cold flashes, shortness of breath, lightheadedness, and fear of losing control or dying.

People experiencing their first panic attack often rush to the hospital emergency rooms convinced they are having a heart attack. As with other forms of anxiety disorder, panic attacks can occur for no apparent reason even when the victim is in a safe environment.

Post-Traumatic Stress

Post-traumatic stress disorder is usually associated with Viet Nam vets. However, the disorder can develop in anyone who has survived severe physical or mental trauma. People who have witnessed catastrophes or survived a life-threatening crime may also experience post-traumatic stress.

People suffering this disorder re-experience the event months or even years later through nightmares or flashbacks. Victims of this disorder also tend to have decreased interest in involvement with others, are excessively alert, have a heightened startle response, and difficulty sleeping and concentrating.

Obsessive Compulsive Behavior

Another common form of anxiety disorder is obsessive compulsive



KIM GILBERT

behavior. Obsessions are repeated, unwanted, intrusive thoughts, such as focusing on hurting others or violating socially acceptable standards.

People with obsessions often develop compulsions in an effort to reduce their anxiety. Compulsions are senseless, repeated, ritualistic behaviors, such as hand washing, repeating numbers, or phrases over and over, and repeated checking of doors to make sure they are locked.

Anxiety disorders are the most treatable of all emotional problems. It is estimated between 60 to 90 percent of those suffering anxiety disorders can improve significantly with professional help.

If you know someone who suffers from obsessive compulsive behavior or other anxiety disorders, encourage him or her to get professional help, preferably from a psychiatrist. A psychiatrist is a medical doctor who has received additional training in diagnosing and treating these types of problems.

Mental Health Minute with Kim Gilbert is seen on Twin Falls television Mon., Wed., & Fri., and is presented as a community service of Canyon View Hospital.

For more information on anxiety disorders or other psychological or emotional problems or to arrange a free confidential consultation, please call our 24-hour helpline:

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls native earns honor for medical work

Black tie is required at the American Heart Association's Heart of Gold Ball, and a Twin Falls native will be the honored guest. The spotlight will shine on Dr. Lucille Routh, who will be in Las Vegas Hilton, where he will be honored for his continual efforts to prevent premature death and disability from cardiovascular disease and stroke.



His mother, Lucille Routh, will make the trip from Twin Falls to watch her son receive the latest in a series of medical honors. His father was the late Vern Routh. Routh graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967 and went on to receive degrees from Stanford and Tulane universities. He now lives in Las Vegas, with his wife and two children, where he is in private practice with Cardiovascular Consultants.

Black tie was not required at a recent recognition breakfast hosted by the Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters, but five students who were given savings bonds as prizes of the month were not disappointed. Winners were Andy Lyda, Andrew Swensen, Jami Mitchell, Kara Kawamoto, and Joey Hoek. Selection is based on scholarship, citizenship, responsibilities and participation in extracurricular activities.

KMVT news photographer and reporter Kevin Ryan has been temporarily hired by CBS Sports to be an associate producer during the televising of the 1992 winter Olympic games in France.

Ryan will be part of a 15-member crew responsible for covering the freestyle ski slalom at Tignes and the speed skating competition in Lesarres. His responsibilities will include two-way communications during the events, procuring interviews with competitors and other individuals of interest, research and French/English translation. He will also help with the pacing of the events during the televised coverage.

Ryan joined the staff of KMVT in July 1991, as a sports and news photographer and weekend reporter.

Winter Olympic coverage will be televised on KMVT Feb. 6 through 23.

Students from Valley High School received some honors on their own. Out of 500 participants in Idaho State University's 25th Annual BlackSnake Debate Tournament, Mercy McDonald and Amanda Pennington placed first in the novice division and Natalie Oskilberry and Ferrah Kcanaina took third place in the novice division. The girls are coached by Becky Rudolph.

Jami Mitchell, the daughter of Earl and Julie Mitchell and senior at Twin Falls High School, is Optimist International's Pacific Northwest District 1992 Essay Contest winner. Topic this year was "The Challenge of a Free Society." For her efforts, Jami won an all expenses paid trip to Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa.

She will join 51 other district winners from across the United States, and her entry will be sent to the international office for further judging. Jami's school adviser, Mary Lou Barry, will accompany her on her trip. Jami will be a member of the National Essay Contest, which is sent on to district competition. It was sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club and organized under the direction of Katie McAlindin and Ken Jones.

Rick Muse of Twin Falls has successfully completed the home study high school curriculum of Citizens' High School in Atlanta, Ga. The school is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Home-Study Council and qualifies the student as an accredited high school graduate.

The Times-News welcomes letters about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83403.



Joan Bode says she is amazed by her success as a pet fashion designer in the Twin Falls area.



Snookums, left, and Abby try out their outfits.

"I knew something like this would go over in Beverly Hills, but I'm amazed at how well it's gone over here."

Jean Bode, pet fashion designer

Dapper doggies

Local designer helps plain pooches transform into Beau Brummell bowwows

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fashion models are real dogs. No, not ugly women. Real live barking canines.

Pet fashion designer Jean Bode dresses the animals at 416 Ken Acres Pet Center, off Blue Lakes, and at A Pet's Place downtown. Her clients pay their tabs and take home some haute hounds.

Bode works by appointment only, using fabric swatches and measuring pets for their doggy duds. She specializes in hard-to-fit and irregular sizes.

"I just started the business in September, and I'm already filling more than 10 orders a month," Bode said. "I knew something like this would go over in Beverly Hills, but I'm amazed at how well it's gone over here."

Bode designed one must-have coat to match a customer's car. Another customer ordered two different coats — one for everyday wear and one for special occasions.

Most of Bode's customers order simply styled coats made of quilted nylon, flannel or polar fleece. She's been trying to market coats with hoods. So far, no takers. She's also toying with the idea of stitching up a jogging suit, with a back zipper and four legs. One customer asked about breeches, but Bode hasn't figured that one out yet.

Bode is definitely onto something. Dog boutiques are springing up across the country. Recent *Assessing Press* wine stories have focused on designers who will dress your pet in everything from a wedding gown to a Santa suit to a doggie diaper custom matched to the pet's fur (for dogs who leave their marks on furniture or older dogs' with housebreaking lapses). The "in" item for '92 is a surfer wet suit with a neon orange flea collar. It's an outfit to die, ooops, to play dead for.

No joke. Pet owners spend about \$2 billion a year on pet paraphernalia. Some people dress up their pets and take them for walks in baby strollers.

Many times, however, pet owners are actually thinking protection. "One woman from California bought her dogs coats because they were not used to Idaho's cold weather," Bode said, "and another woman's dog had medical problems and was losing hair."

Bode made additional sales to several hunters. They ordered orange vests for their dogs," she said, "because some people will shoot at anything."

The protection issues are real, according to Michael W. Fox, veterinarian and vice president of the Humane Society of the United States in a recent *McCall's* magazine article. He says toy breeds, poodles and dachshunds are especially vulnerable to coats because their thin fur soaks up rain or snow. Ditto for indoor dogs and older or ill animals.

Bode spends about 14 hours making a doggie. Please see DESIGNER/C3

Author tells parents to emphasize positive thoughts in children

By Mary Jo Kuchakian The Hartford Courant

She gets a lousy grade on a math test. "I'm so stupid," she says. "I can't do math."

He wants so badly to make friends with a popular boy at school but can't. "Nobody likes me," he says.

Time for a little thought control.

Many children do indeed tend to be negative. That's what they have been taught, says author Bettie B. Youngs.

"It's not so much that kids start it, because they're kids. We help them get into it. We say things like, 'This room is a mess. We are always getting on children about those things that don't work. So when you ask a child what he does well ... he'll say, 'Nothing.'"

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going about calling themselves names. And so there's the routine: An untrained parent, irritated, calls the kid a slob, rather than pointing out that she can't really consider the room orderly enough unless those dirty socks are removed from the top of the fish tank. The point is to correct without criticizing the child — concentrating on the act, not the child.

Both parents and kids benefit from it. Please see POSITIVE/C3

Readers say the real loser is 'Doonesbury'

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New comics are in "Doonesbury" is out — sort of. To many readers, that's no laughing matter.

The recent *Times-News* dally comics survey, completed by several hundred readers, yielded some clear and some not-so-clear results. By popular demand, all of the old comic strips will remain in the newspaper. "Doonesbury" will find a new home on the editorial page; and the empty slot will be filled by a rotating cartoon.

"Doonesbury" was the obvious loser," said *Times-News* Managing Editor Clark Walworth. Garry Trudeau's strip raked up a 3.87 out of a possible 4.0. Most of the other strips fared well enough to take home their report cards with pride.

Except for "Doonesbury."

Here is what respondents said: "Doonesbury" is not funny.

"Doonesbury" is sick. "Doonesbury" is disgusting.

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Comics poll results

Here's how readers ranked the *Times-News* dally comics.

Comics report card

Name of comic	GPA
The Born Loser	3.42
The Family Circus	3.40
Blonde	3.40
Denise the Henchwoman	3.37
Peanuts	3.15
Betty Bailey	3.05
Hill & Lo's	2.97
Hagar the Horrible	2.70
Calvin and Hobbes	2.69
Frank & Ernest	2.68
Gashead	2.57
Wizard of Id	2.00
Osborne Alley	2.00
The War side	1.96
Doonesbury	3.87

Rankings are based on a composite grade point average with a possible high of 4.0. Doonesbury score and D being the lowest.

Times-News graphic by Bill Wolf

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Book digs deep into presidential trivia

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that 57 presidents have been assassinated. I believe the 57th president was out of a yacht (somewhere) and couldn't be rescued. Anyhow, this happened on a weekend.



I would like to know the man's name — also, when and how it occurred. Also, who was the president he replaced, and why?

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Club pays tribute to Eastern European members

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

DEAR MR. & MRS. GEISLER, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.: I found the answer to your question in "The Complete Unabridged Super Trivia Encyclopedia" (no kidding). The author is Fred L. Worth, and the book is published in paperback by Warner Books.

Chess

Last Saturday, the Magic Valley Chess Club held a game-in-15-minute tournament just for fun. Because the club has so many new members from Eastern Europe, we honored them all by assigning them with lots of 15- and 30-minute games. We dubbed the six-round event "The Big Red-Blood-Header!"

Here are the results of the tournament. See if you can pick out the real names of the players. (Hint: Some of the names are real already.)

- 1. Hriso Doichev, 6-0; 2. Sergey Kazanchev, 4½-1½; 3. Pavel Doichev, 4-2; 4. Tim Glenev-Buckendorfsky, 3½-2½; Areg Kazanchev, 3½-2½; Daniel Loonovich, 3½-2½; 5. Barnishnikov-Eckersky, 3-3; 6. Emil Hintonov, 2½-1½; 7. Stepanov Hintonov, 2-4; 8. Tedov Hartwellovich, 2-2 (only played four rounds); 9. Albert Sankov, 1-5; 10. Earlou McClellakorski, overslept!

- 8. Rcl, Bb7
- 9. O-O, h6
- 10. Bhd, c3
- 11. ead5, Nxd5
- 12. Bg3, N7f6
- 13. f3, Re8
- 14. Ne4, Nxe4
- 15. Bxe5, Nxe5
- 16. f4c3, Bxd4
- 17. Ne5, Qd5
- 18. Rf2, cxd
- 19. Rxc8, Rxc8
- 20. Ra7, Bg5
- 21. Qxd4, Re1+
- 22. Kh2, Bxg2
- 23. Qxd5, Bxd5
- 24. Bf4, Re2+
- 25. Kd1, Bxf4
- 26. Re4, Rxb2
- 27. a3, Rb3
- 28. White resigns

ident, ended his term in office on Sunday, noon, March 4, 1849. He announced that he was "worn out, which was the reason he had had no desire to run for a second term. (As it turned out, he was very wise; he died three months later.)"

Chess

This week's game, is from the Boise-Magic Valley match held two weeks ago. As Barry reported last week, Magic Valley lost the match by only one point. With our increasing size and skill levels, we expect to beat the Boise club in our next match!

In this game, Sergey Kazanchev of the Magic Valley Chess Club (via Russia) bears up on an A Class player from Boise. Sergey is only 21 and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho studying business. Sergey is rapidly mastering English and hopes to attend a university to complete a degree in business.

because of Buchanan's reputation as a care-free man-about-town, Anne's parents disapproved of the match. Anne reportedly died of a broken heart, though it was rumored that she had committed suicide. Buchanan was crushed and vowed that he would never marry.

Chess

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

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See how much fun you can have when you start nosing around in the lives of the American presidents? Thanks for asking, Ralph. CONFIDENTIAL TO CBH IN ROCK ISLAND, ILL.: Heed Winston Churchill's words: "When you have got a thing where you want it, it's a good thing to leave it where it is."

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Engagements

Lierman De Board

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. and Mrs. Cleve Lierman of Pileas announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Marie, to Jeffrey De Board, son of Cindy Kopp of Eden and Mrs. and Mrs. Roger De Board of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 14 at the First Nazarene Church in Twin Falls.

Hansten-Morrison

BLISS — Stanley and Shirley Hansten of Bliss announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristie Lynn, to Corey Morrison, son of Stella Chastek of Pocatello.

Hansten is a graduate of Bliss High School. She is employed at Rawlston Animal Clinic and Nature's Miracle Flower Shop in Pocatello.

Morrison is a graduate of Kellogg High School and is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in education. He is employed at Burger King in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for March 14 at the Bliss Community Church.



Jeffrey De Board and Nicole Lierman



Kristie Hansten and Corey Morrison

Disabled will long remember Jan. 26, 1992

Long after the glitz and hype of Super Bowl XXVI are forgotten, Jan. 26, 1992, will be remembered as the day that 43 million Americans with disabilities became first-class citizens.

On Sunday, the Americans with Disabilities Act took effect.

Some may not understand the act's significance. They may have heard horror stories about the high cost of following its guidelines, which require physical and social barriers on the disabled to be removed. That means all public buildings, public transportation and other public facilities must be made accessible to people with disabilities. The only exceptions are churches and private clubs.

"We will demonstrate that the costs will be insignificant (benefits measured against the benefits of including the talents of disabled Americans in our society).

Many able-bodied people don't understand why those of us with disabilities need access.

"I never rode a bus as a child because I couldn't climb stairs. Because I had no access to public transportation as a youngster, I missed school days, many trips to the library, museums, parties and other events.

"Regardless of my interest or ability, I could take high school courses only in first-floor classrooms. When I wanted to be a lawyer. But when I graduated from high school, my dream went unrealized because of inaccessible offices and universities were filled with stairs.

Accessing life Beverly Chapman

I have been escorted through kitchens by staff cars and into filthy back corridors than most people will ever see. But that was the only way for disabled customers to enter restaurants and hotels. We got the message: "disabled people and trash went through the same doors."

I was denied access to one restaurant in Orlando because I use an electric wheelchair. A restaurant official told me the place didn't allow baby strollers, golf carts or electric wheelchairs.

I have wanted to go to events at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center in Orlando, a city-owned facility. Unfortunately there is only coral seating. That means all people in wheelchairs must sit in one enclosed area while our companions have to sit in another part of the theater. Of course, the wheelchair section tickets are the highest priced tickets in the house.

Once had an appointment with a doctor who had an office on the second floor of a building without an elevator. I was mortified when the doctor had to come down to the first floor and examine me in an associate's storage closet.

I have signed mortgage papers for a new home in my van because the attorney's office had eight stairs to get to it. My husband and I also had to sign our will in front of another attorney's office in the same manner, for the same reason.

I had gone to movie theaters where I had to sit on the end of a row, sticking out in the aisle. People fell on me because they couldn't see me in the dark. I have been denied admission to other theaters because the codes prohibited me from sitting in the aisle.

I have slept in hotel rooms where I could not get into the bathroom.

I have been carried down stairs to the basement of the Town Hall where I presided over so-called public town meetings as the elected chairman of the town Recreation Commission.

I have been carried up and down flights of stairs in chaises, polling places (trying to exercise my right to vote), restaurants, theaters and many other places by good strangers.

In the crucial moment of my life, the state denied me the right to adopt a child because "the experts" said women in wheelchairs couldn't be good mothers.

Act of 1992 gave rehabilitation disabilities more civil rights and in 1981 the state of Florida allowed my husband and I to adopt Ashley, 5 1/2.

Life before the law was filled with unnecessary pain for millions of disabled people, their families and friends.

After Jan. 26, that pain is slowly passing. Someday, Americans will look back at those lost years when disabled individuals were pushed aside, isolated and regarded as humans without value. When they do, they will view these injustices with disbelief.

Beverly Chapman, 43 of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5.

Resource center organizes Parent Awareness Team

HAILLEY — The Parent Education and Resource Center has organized an awareness group in Cassia County to develop better cooperation among parents, educators and professionals in dealing with children and young adults who have learning disabilities.

The group, formed in cooperation with Idaho Parents Unlimited, is called Parent Awareness Team (P.A.T.). It is being organized in conjunction with the Cassia County District.

To assist parents in identifying possible learning disabilities or attention deficit disorders (AD/ or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)) is characterized by any or all of the following problems: The child may be easily distracted, impulsive, demanding of attention, impatient, unable to stick to one thing very long, boisterous, bossy, unresponsive to discipline or excessively active.

For more information, call Joieen Anderson at 678-3672 or Viola Rieks at 678-0218. Or call 1-800-242-1PUL.

Learning disabilities are characterized by a wide range of traits, including problems with reading comprehension, spoken language, writing or reasoning ability. Attention Deficit Disorder (AD/ or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)) is characterized by any or all of the following problems: The child may be easily distracted, impulsive, demanding of attention, impatient, unable to stick to one thing very long, boisterous, bossy, unresponsive to discipline or excessively active.

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Designer Positive

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coat, which sells for anywhere from \$15 to \$24. The coats are reusable and washable, and orders are usually filled within a week. Some of those orders are harder to fill than others.

"I'll never forget my first business thing," Bode said. "When I bought 'The Dogies' to sell that kept walking out of the front of his coat and I had to make all kinds of modifications." Occasionally, Bode will find a dog who hates to wear any kind of clothing.

"Even with the problems, designing outfits for dogs is so much fun," said Bode, who works with a number of older people whose dogs love wearing coats when their children are around.

"Only one question remains: hot pink or midnight blue? Bark if you like it."

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trying to emphasize the positive, Youngs says, "It may seem, but it's important to self-esteem."

When you're dealing with a child's negative comment, you try to get the child to see the positive in it because you want the child to take responsibility to change the behavior," says Youngs, a psychologist in Del Mar, Calif. So when your daughter complains that she's stupid, you point out that she really does well in English and math and that there are very few people who find every subject easy.

And that there are things she can do to improve.

"And if there's a popular kid who doesn't want your son's friendship, it doesn't mean he's not a valued friend if those he already has. It shouldn't destroy his confidence."

Children need to be taught they have responsibility for what they tell themselves and how others treat

them, Youngs says. "You want the child to see that how he regards himself is equal to what he's going to be."

Children tend to believe that they are not in control of their thoughts. "If they hear that their feelings are the result of their thoughts and thoughts are often irrational, they say, 'Help your children see that it's not so much the event that determines their behavior as how they think about it,'" she writes.

When stated in appropriate terms, children as young as about 7 can begin to distinguish between the facts of a situation and what they tell themselves about it," she says. "Two children talking and looking over in her direction, feeling certain they are making fun of her. If she can look at it more rationally — the children may be looking at a teacher nearby, for example — the emotion of anxiety doesn't follow."

Other methods, Youngs advises, include:

Thought stopping: Teach children to visualize a stop sign when they think negatively about themselves, and to rewrite the thought to focus on the positive.

Teaching children how to receive and give compliments, from a simple "thank you" to "I really appreciate it when you..."

Giving feedback for positive statements: Teach your child what a positive statement is, and focus on positive remarks children make.

Discouraging negativity: Youngs suggests telling children that they are to say only positive things about themselves, and even use a sign, such as raising your hand, to remind them when they make self-deprecating remarks.

Comics

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late Doonesbury." The general idea is that Doonesbury does have a small devoted following, and Baby Boomers love it on the editorial page since it is political in content.

The open space allows Walworth to do something that he says he dreamed of doing for a long time. "I'm excited about trying out a rotating comic strip," Walworth said, "and I don't know any other newspaper that has done this. The new strips will run for a month at a time, giving readers time to issue feedback on a pass or a fail, and to call in the grade to a 'chuckle hotline.'"

The 24-hour number to call is 733-0931, ext. 210.

In the original survey, none of the new strips received high marks for being funny. But many readers said they had trouble judging a comic on the basis of one cartoon. Whether or not one strip will eventually end up occupying the open space permanently could be determined by reader response.

The first rotating comic will enter the starting gate tomorrow. "Pickles" received a respectable 2.29 in its trial run. The strip is the brainchild of native son Brian Come, who was born in Twin Falls in 1949. He holds a degree in art from Brigham Young University and now resides in Reno, Nev. His cartoons depict the ups and downs of old age through the eyes of Earl and Opal Pickles.

The clearest result of the survey, Walworth noted, is the fact that people become extremely attached to their comics. Some have even asked him to bring back "Terry and the Pirates" (vintage 1940s).

"Several times a year, we have new shows on 'A' and we don't expect to keep watching new Low-Lowey 'shows' for 40 years," Walworth said. "If we still had room in the TV schedule for 'Northern Exposure,'"

"With our changes, we are trying to give our readers what they want — not only the much loved strips that our current readers cherish, but also some different strips that will attract new readers and give our longtime readers some variety."

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Flush saver may offer a low-flush option

THE SOGGY SAGA OF THE FLUSH SAVER: With great anticipation, I unwrapped my Flush Saver - a \$19.95 plastic device made by the California company, Andritz. The device is a low-tech wonder, easy to install, and no plumber or tools required," said the woman in the press video.

"Luckily, my toilet was 'Illustration 1,' Angled Flapper Valve," so I'd have to follow only steps 1, 2, 3 and possibly 4, 5 and 6, depending on my installation. Thinking my bid, I had the regular urinary-in-Colorado waters of the tank I pulled the old flapper off its ears and popped on the new one, unhooked the chain from the flush arm and disconnected the refill tube from the overflow tube. Easy.

Next, I slid the flush-saver device down the overflow tube, hooked up the new flapper strap to the flush arm, reconnected the refill tube, got ready for my 1.6 gallon, water-saving low flush.

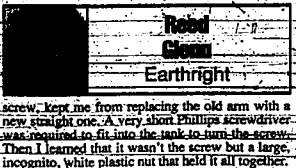
A five-gallon, full flush later? I realized something was wrong. After readjusting a too-tight flapper strap, which made all the water drain out of the tank, I tried again - five more gallons down the drain. The instructions said to adjust the little "windows" on the flush device, which controls when the flush stops. After another 25 gallons gone, while raising and lowering the "window," no luck.

Next, day I called Flush Saver's 800 number and was told to move the device up. This I did, later, only to discover after another 30 gallons of the "flush" was getting hung up on top of the Flush Saver unit. Ahah?

But wait. What about the other toilet in my house? I rushed upstairs and pulled off the tank lid, only to discover that the other toilet had an "Illustration 3, Rocker Valve P.M. type" flush valve, and I had already cut off the necessary parts of the Flush Saver for this type of valve.

"Just bend the arm straight," California said, next day. "I can't because it's plastic," I replied. "Then replace the old arm with a new straight one, that won't rattle the unit," they said.

For the next few days, a hard-to-reach Phillips



Reed Glenn
Eartright

screw kept me from replacing the old arm with a new straight one. A very soon Phillips screwdriver was used to fit into the tank to turn the screw. Then I learned that it wasn't the screw but a large, inconspicuous, white plastic nut that held it all together.

Today, (so I could finish writing this column item - which has dragged on for weeks), I stopped at the hardware store and bought a new flush arm and handle (\$3.89), went home and installed it. Later, still no low flush.

My next call to California hooked me up with the company's president, David Hart, who said that thousands of the devices have been installed and work fine and the half-dozen or so with problems always seemed to involve the flush arm.

So far I've lost at least 100 gallons of water trying to install a Flush Saver. But I have faith that it will ultimately work. After all, I have a copy of a letter from Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles, who says it works and that the device is approved under various sections of the Los Angeles Municipal Code and Uniform Plumbing Code. So, why does it not work on my toilet? Perhaps it's Boulder's high altitude. To try your hand at what looks like a great idea, and will probably work in your tank, call Andritz at 1-800-726-4551.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN NATURAL CLEANERS: The market is quickly flooding with "green" cleaners and here are a few things to look for:

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• Phosphate- and chlorine-free. Phosphates cause too much oxygen robbing algae in lakes and streams. Chlorine breaks down into carcinogens.

• Concentrated formulas. These use less packaging to the long run.

• No perfumes and dyes. These unnecessary additives just take more energy to produce and dispose of and in some cases subject animals to unjustifiable suffering and pain.

Earthwise, from the people who brought us Celestial Seasonings Tea has a good line of natural products. There's a delightful apple-aloë dish-washing detergent with no petroleum products and Juggan's peppermint and citrus household cleaners. The 100-year-old Bon Ami Cleanser is another good choice and has no chlorine, phosphates, dyes or perfumes. Nature Plus, Inc., Granny's Old Fashioned Products, Shaklee, EarthRite and ecoforce are some other good brands to look for.

UNDERGROUND HEAT: A Pennsylvania company called USPower has found a way to harness the internal heat of the earth to help us warm and cool our homes without fossil fuels. Using a geothermal heat pump, subterranean temperatures can provide a 40-60 percent savings over conventional systems. For information call or write USPower Control, Inc., 881 Maroon Blvd., Allentown, PA 18103; 1-800-669-1138.

ONE BAD TURN OBSERVES ANOTHER: Before environmentalists could catch their breath and have a sigh of relief that Conoco Corporation was abandoning its oil-drilling and road-building plans in Ecuador's pristine Yasuni National Park, Maxus Energy Corporation of Dallas, Texas, declared its plans to takeover the project on the same day. Besides the strident oil-robbers, tropical rain forest, more than 200,000 Indigenous inhabitants will lose large tracts of their traditional lands. For more information, contact the Rainforest Action Network (415) 398-4404.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera newspaper, P.O. box 391, Boulder, CO 80306.

Valley happenings

Friends invited to mark 92nd birthday
TWIN FALLS - Sally Staudler will be honored at a 92nd birthday celebration from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the dining room of the Great Falls Care Center, 67A Eastland Drive. Friends are invited to enjoy refreshments and share memories.

Christian Women's Club plans coffee
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a Friendship Bible coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Lois Burroughs, 1305 Elizabeth Blvd. Call 733-1426 for more information.

Welcome Wagon will have luncheon
TWIN FALLS - The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls monthly luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the KMYT conference room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. Newcomers to the area are invited. For reservations, call 736-8677 or 734-3266 by tonight.

Motorcycle club plans monthly meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Motorcycle Club-Magic Valley Chapter will hold a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Maxie's Pizza on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Motorcycle enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 733-5158, 934-4734 or 543-4646.

MS Support Group to meet Tuesday
TWIN FALLS - The MS Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster Restaurant. For more information, call George at 734-6619.

Active Parenting program continues
GOODING - The six-week Active Parenting program will continue its fourth session from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell High School Resource Room, 350 E. Main. Program and materials are free, and baby-sitting is provided. The course is open to any parent in Gooding County. To register, call Berdell Lesneski at 536-6561.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Valentines can purchase candies from Junior Club

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls is offering area residents a way to tickle their sweet-hearts' sweet tooth and also to donate to a good cause this Valentine's Day season.

Club members are selling boxes of one dozen chocolate pecan tarts for \$5 each. The tarts will be hand delivered to a sweetheart, spouse, secret pal, child, employee, client - anyone who deserves a sweet treat. The message included with the candy can be fun, serious or even anonymous.

Money will be collected at the time of sale, and the presold candy will be delivered on Valentine's Day (Feb. 14).

All proceeds from the candy sale will benefit Guardian ad Litem (children's advocacy program for the

court and judicial system) and Camp Rainbow Gold (summer camp for children who are victims of cancer). Junior Club members will take orders through Feb. 13. Call Lisa Gesler at Country-Gift Garden, 734-8592 or Vicki J. Bobleitz at 734-7160.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken
Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Crafs and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday

Crafs and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Kath Johnson will speak on social security at 11:45 a.m.
Program at 12:45 p.m. on Alcoholics Anonymous.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafs and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.
Sunday, Feb. 9
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music by Last Resort. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Scalloped potatoes

Activities
Tuesday
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 8:30 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Hand practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bus to shopping for commodities, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Crafs at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Bus leaves at 6:30 p.m. to Mental Health Talent Show at College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.
Barley Senior Citizens
R. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fish and tics

Activities
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 10:30 a.m. to noon.
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Health and Welfare needs volunteer substitutes to work with abusive treatment groups on a regular basis. Some knowledge of group dynamics and sexual abuse helpful. If you can help, call Penny James at 736-2110.

The Senior Serenade Band needs a saxophone or a clarinet player. Individuals must be able to read older dance music. Call Howard Wiseman at 734-5611 for details.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs volunteers for a variety of duties: light clerical, bagging, sorting, cleaning, filing and miscellaneous office duties. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Barbara Raymond at 733-9354.

Baby cribs are needed for families staying in homeless shelters. Call Eyd Dillon at the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for various duties for low-income persons 60 or older. A small stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Volunteers Against Violence is in need of a day bed. Call 733-5054 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to do light clerical duties at the RSVP office and the Child Care Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Duties will include typing, adding machine, filing, and simple bookkeeping. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a variety of duties. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Dotie Miller at 737-2006.

The Port of Hope needs educational board games. Call Mary Dwyer at 734-3180.

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GLENN'S FERRY - Oregon Trail Education Travel Kits are now available for rental from Three Island Crossing State Park in Glenn's Ferry. The kits contain a variety of items: the Trail to Oregon, historical booklets about the trail, a trail map and teacher's guide on classroom projects related to the Oregon Trail. All kit items are enclosed in a notebook binder. The kits may be rented by schools and other organizations for a 10-day period for a \$5 rental fee. For information on renting a kit, write or call Three Island Crossing State Park, P.O. Box 609, Glenn's Ferry, ID 83625, (208) 366-2394.

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The Buhl Head Start needs volunteers to help in day care. If you can donate a few hours per week and you enjoy working with children, call Marlene Yardley at 734-5292.

Volunteers are needed to help in the new hot lunch program at the Salvation Army. Free hot lunches are being prepared and served each week. Volunteers are needed for the food box program and services to senior citizens. Call 739-8728, or come to 348 Fourth Ave.

The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax free stipend, travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

West Magic Care Center needs volunteers with community, organizational skills for a community communications program. Also needed is a volunteer to coordinate the project. Duties will include letter writing and oral communications. Call LaVone Jones at 734-8645.

The Jerome School District needs volunteers to help in the Jerome schools. Volunteers will work at their own skill levels. Duties will include clerical workers, copy machine operators, reading to or listening to a child read, or other duties as assigned. Lunch will be provided to volunteers who can provide three hours of volunteer service or more per day. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Karen Fraley at the Jerome High School at 324-8528.

Idaho's Partner's in Health through Nutrition needs volunteers to help distribute pamphlets, recipes, educational materials to grocery stores in the Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls areas. Call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a sweat suit set up for a woodstove. Call 924-5909, days or 934-5738 evenings.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hosts/hostesses and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop, and quilts are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. Call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizens Center at 734-5084.

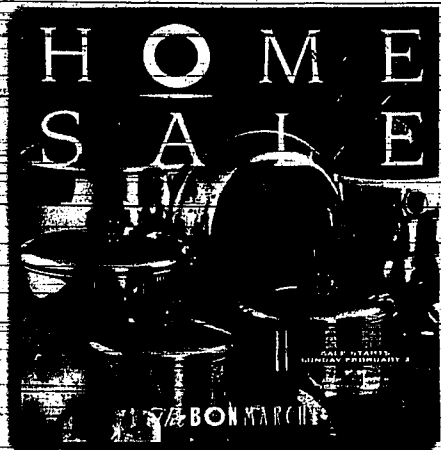
This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Describe your most romantic moment

Where were you when cupid's arrow struck? Write to us, describing your most romantic moment. We're planning a special story, moonlight and roses style, in honor of Valentine's Day. Maybe your favorite memories include horse-drawn carriages in New York's Central Park. Maybe they center around a sweet pizza and a hot basketball game in Jerome.

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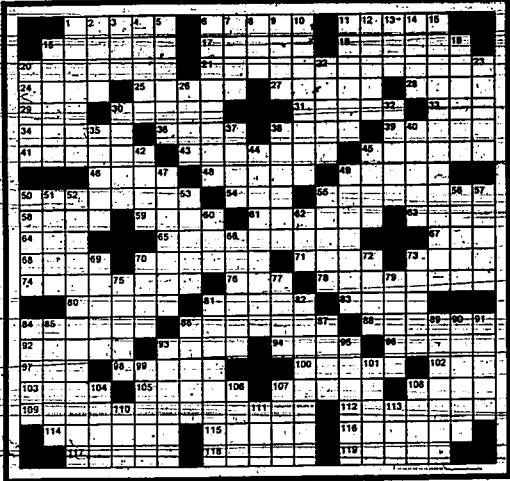


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THE Sunday Crossword

STANDARDIZED
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Edited by Herb Etkisson



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Stars help Rogers celebrate

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Country stars Clint Black, Ronnie Milsap and Kenny Rogers helped Roy Rogers mark his 60th anniversary in show business.

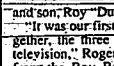
They jammed Tuesday during taping of a special "Hot Country Nights" to help the "Albino Star" celebrate his 60th birthday.

The 80-year-old Rogers performed his signature song "Happy Trails" with his wife, Dale Evans, and son, Roy "Dusty" Rogers Jr.

"It was our first time singing it together, the three of us, on national television," Rogers said Friday from the Roy Rogers Museum 80 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Rogers began singing in 1931. He made about 90 movies and 100 half-hour television shows.

On his hit album "Tribute," released last year, Rogers was accompanied by Willie Nelson, Randy Travis, Ricky Van Shelton, the Oak Ridge Boys and Black.

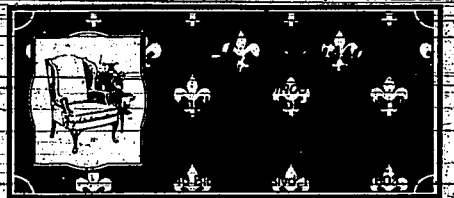


Rogers

Albertville, Minn., plans games

ALBERTVILLE, Minn. (AP) — For those who can't manage the same day as the games in France, trans-Atlantic plane fare or a French phrase book, "Marv" and "Rete" offer the Albertville Winter Olympics in their Minnesota town. The town is 90 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

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Lip-synching charges stall New Kids tour

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — New Kids on the Block is trying to get its tour Down Under to take on claims of lip-synching.

The group has requested a one-day delay of a Feb. 6 concert in Brisbane, publicist Dignna O'Neill said Saturday.

"This postponement will allow them to answer to Los Angeles and tackle head-on the accusations concerning their vocal contributions to their albums and in their live performances," she said.

New Kids arrived in Melbourne on Friday amid allegations they only sang about 20 percent of the music on the 1988 album "Hangin' Tough."

"It is so obvious that it's us singing on the record, that it's totally ridiculous," said New Kid Donnie Wahlberg. "We really shouldn't even have to defend that."

In November 1990, Milli Vanilli had to give up a Grammy after the pop duo were discovered to be lip-synching.

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Farmers say 'bah humbug' to groundhogs

DOIT, Pa. (AP) — While others ground, a natural all they can eat Groundhog Day is celebrated in Punksutawery, 125 miles northwest of Doit, marks the animal's emergence from hibernation. If the critter sees its shadow, tradition says that indicates six more weeks of winter.

"We've never seen a groundhog here on Groundhog Day and don't care to," Sinclair said.

The farm is thick with groundhogs. The property is punctured with entrances to their subterranean tunnels. Cass Peterson, 42, like Sinclair — former reporter for The Washington Post and the farm's other owner, compares it to a city subway. The subterranean tunnels must be like the Washington Metro system," Peterson said.

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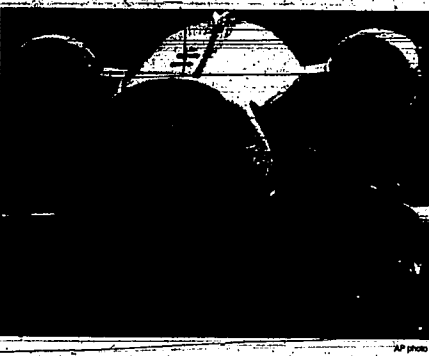
Controversy engulfs Habash's departure

PARIS (AP) — George Habash, head of one of the most violent Palestinian terror groups, declined to leave France on Saturday despite requests here and abroad that he be held for terrorism investigations.

The Justice Ministry lifted a 45-day order on Habash, 65, who had been hospitalized in Paris since Wednesday after suffering an apparent stroke at his home in Tunisia.

Habash left Henry Dunant Hospital and flew from Orly airport. Several hours later, Palestine Liberation Organization officials said Chairman Yasser Arafat greeted Habash as he walked off the plane in Tunis, where he lives. He used a cane and was supported by two people.

France's top anti-terrorism investigator had wanted to question him and Israel had suggested it might seek Habash's extradition for a murder probe. Neither Paris nor Washington had issued warrants for his arrest.



Palestinian guerrilla leader George Habash, third from top right of stairs, left France three days after arriving for medical care. He wanted to hold him on the national anti-terrorism investigation. (AP Photo)

But doctors later told Bruguieres Habash's condition made it virtually impossible to speak with him, according to the Agence France-Press news agency.

The weapons were uncovered during bombings which killed 13 people, injured scores of others and terrorized the capital. Investigators linked the weapons to Habash's guerrilla faction.

Habash leads the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which gained notoriety for promoting the Palestinian cause through terrorist attacks in the 1970s — including the hijacking of an Air France airliner to Entebbe, Uganda. His group also was responsible for the machine-gun slaughter of 27 people at Israel's Lod airport in May 1972.

The entry of the guerrilla leader had caused an uproar in France's Socialist government.

There were strikes in the Foreign and Interior Ministries were sacked Thursday for allowing Habash into France without consulting Foreign Minister Roland Dumas or President Francois Mitterrand, both of whom were away.

Avalanches kill 105 people; Turkish leader returns

SHIRT, Turkey (AP) — A series of avalanches killed at least 105 people Saturday in southern Turkey, the semi-official Anatolia News Agency said.

The highest death toll occurred in Gormec village in Simnak province bordering Iraq where the bodies of 73 soldiers were recovered from under tons of snow, the agency said.

The town, which is home to 250 people and a military police outpost, was totally buried. Simnak governor Nurettin Guven said.

At a military station in Tuncelipinar, 22 soldiers were killed in their sleeping quarters.

Two other soldiers were pulled alive from beneath tons of snow, local officials said.

Five people also died in an avalanche in Alkemer, in Simnak province. Three people were killed in Dolusakim village, when another avalanche crushed their house. Another avalanche killed two soldiers on sentry duty in nearby Uludere.

Turkish television reported that Premier Sileyman Demirel had decided to cut short a visit to Davos, Switzerland, to return to Turkey. He was attending an economic forum.

A statement from the Combined Task Force at Incirlik Air Base said two U.S. helicopters set at

Turkey's request to investigate the situation had to turn back because of the weather.

A C-130 transport plane was sent to the provincial center of Elazir with medical supplies and rescue personnel.

The task force, which consists of several dozen aircraft, is what remains of the larger force sent Turkey last year to assist the Iraqi Kurds who fled their country after their uprising.

The mountainous southeastern region has been in the grip of a cold wave accompanied by heavy snowfall for the past three months. Hundreds of villages in the area have been cut off.

Clashes at prayer service claim 5

ALGERIA, Algeria (AP) — Muslim fundamentalists clashed Saturday that five people had died in bloody clashes with police at prayer services a day earlier, the deadliest unrest since the military took power.

The Islamic Salvation Front said in a communique that clashes broke out between citizens and security forces in 12 of Algeria's 48 states on Friday, the Muslim holy day.

At least five people were killed, the Salvation Front claimed, and 109 were arrested. Most of those taken into custody were imams, or religious leaders, loyal to the fundamentalist party.

The communique did not say where the killings took place, or identify the slain.

The Salvation Front said violence continued Saturday at Oran, the country's second largest city; at Constantine, the third largest; in city and at Laghouat in the south.

The group said it independently verified, but they bolstered official accounts of widespread violence Friday as police tried to enforce a new law banning crowds from gathering outside mosques.

Also Saturday, newspapers reported that the country's military rulers may soon fire Premier Sid

Ahmed Ghazali, who organized Algeria's first free parliamentary elections that nearly brought Muslim radicals to power.

The independent newspaper El Watan reported that Mohamed Bouidjar, a war hero heading the five-man High State Committee, has rejected Ghazali's market-oriented economic proposals and wants to install his own government.

The High State Committee, dominated by Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Khaled Merzouq, took over this North African country after army generals forced President Chadli Bendjedid to resign. They were concerned about the prospect of a fundamentalist victory in a second round of elections.

Ghazali, who organized the elections under Bendjedid and stayed on as head of government after he was ousted, could resign within days, said El Watan, without citing sources. A ministerial shakeup is expected to follow.

But Ghazali, visiting Switzerland, denied the reports. "Don't listen to rumors," he said. "I'm here. I haven't resigned."

The leftist newspaper Le Matin cited fundamentalist sources saying that Bouidjar is planning to name a new head of government.

It did not say who might replace Ghazali, a Western-oriented technocrat and prime mover behind the economic reforms in place since 1989.

Earthquake jolts Tokyo during rush hour, injures 30

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the Tokyo area early Sunday, jolting buildings and waking residents before dawn. At least 30 people were injured.

No deaths were immediately blamed on the quake, which struck at 4:04 a.m. (1:20 a.m. MST Saturday).

Japan's Central Meteorological Agency said the quake, which lasted about 1 minute, measured 5.7 on the Richter scale. An earthquake measuring 5.7 on the Richter scale can cause considerable damage, and one measuring 6 can cause severe damage.

hailed in the Tokyo area to inspect for damage. The country's famous "bullet trains" mostly resumed service within two hours.

NHK, the country's semi-public TV station, broadcast scenes of crowded rail platforms and long lines at bus stops.

The quake injured at least nine people in the city of Tokyo, including a 48-year-old woman who broke her neck when she tumbled down stairs.

The others were hurt in surrounding areas.

The quake caused one fire in Tokyo from an electric stove in an apartment of a three-story building.

Officials said. The third floor was destroyed but there were no injuries.

Another small fire caused only minor damage and no injuries in Saitama prefecture north of Tokyo, officials said.

Meteorological Agency officials said the quake was centered about 16 miles south of the capital under Tokyo Bay.

They said there was no threat of tsunami, or seismic waves.

Small tremors hit Tokyo frequently, but an earthquake of this magnitude is rare.

Because of the frequent tremors, Tokyo's building code requires construction to be earthquake-resistant, and other safety measures are mandatory such as gas meters that shut off during a quake.

Such measures apparently contributed to the low injury toll and to the damage apparently being limited to broken windows and fallen furniture.

It was the second straight day of meteorological chaos for Tokyo. Traffic was snarled for hours on Saturday after a rare heavy snowfall.

Japan's worst earthquake hit Tokyo on Sept. 1, 1923. It measured 8.9 on the Richter scale and killed 100,000 people.

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Miss Albania reflects country's plight

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — The new Miss Albania is unemployed and suffering the wrath of her father for entering the competition. But she cheered happily upon learning of her victory in the former Communist nation's first beauty contest.

"I will give it to my family," Valbona Selimllari, 19, said Friday after winning the \$600 first prize — equal to three years' salary for the average worker in Europe's poorest country.

The black-haired Miss Selimllari was chosen over 20 women before an audience of 700 in the unheated Congress Palace — one-time venue of the Communist party that banned beauty contests — as Western decadence.

Five other women had entered the contest but did not show up for the final rounds because they reportedly had the flu.

Organizers admitted that even holding such a contest now — as Al-

bania suffers food and energy shortages while moving toward democracy, and a market economy — was surreal. But in a nation starved for any hint of glamour, the pageant was the hottest ticket in town.

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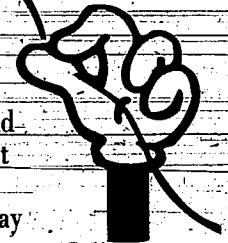
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Briefly

Tampa lawmakers threaten Marlin brass

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Three Tampa-area lawmakers have threatened Florida Marlins' owner H. Wayne Huizenga with the loss of a \$60 million state tax break if he thwarts St. Petersburg's efforts to lure the Seattle Mariners.

The three Pinellas County lawmakers said they would push for a change in the law to limit the tax break for the Marlins, which are owned by Huizenga, chairman of Blockbuster Video.

"There have been some rumblings from South Florida that they want to operate as the only team in Florida," said state Sen. Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor. "They say they support our efforts, but their actions don't indicate that. It's fair to say that if we're going to have any interference, we're just going to have to take a look at the law."

Powell, Joyner-Kersee head impressive list at Millrose

NEW YORK — World record-holders Mike Powell and Jackie Joyner-Kersee and three-time world champion Greg Foster will head an impressive field for the 83th Millrose Games Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Overall, the meet will feature nine world record-holders, seven 1991 world champions, 12 other medalists from the World Championships and four 1991 world indoor champions.

Powell set the world long-jump record last year, soaring 29 feet, 4 1/2 inches, at the World Championships in Tokyo. He surpassed the oldest record in track and field, the 29-2 1/2 set by Bob Beamon at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics. Powell also ended Carl Lewis' 10-year, 65-meet winning streak in the long jump.

Canadian shares LPGA lead with 2 others at Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH, Fla. — Canadian Dawn Coe, hoping for her first victory on the LPGA Tour, held a three-way share of first place Saturday at the Oldsmobile Classic.

Coe, a non-winner in her nine-year career, shot a 2-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of 7 under 209. The British Columbia native is tied with recent Hall of Fame inductee Pat Bradley and Swedish rookie Helen Alfredsson, both of whom shot 72.

Coe began the third round three strokes back at 140 (67-73), then parred the front nine before catching the leaders with consecutive birdies on 15 and 16. The latter came on a 15-footer.

Compiled from staff reports

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“One of the nice things about the senior tour is that we can take a cart and a cooler. If your game is not going well, you can always have a picnic.”

—Golfer Lee Trevino

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Asmund Drivnes, right, makes his final strides at the finish of the Boulder Mountain Ski Tour where he outdistanced the field by more than a minute. Laura Mueggler-McCabe, left, shattered the women's record by nearly 3 minutes.

Utah skiers top large field at Nordic event

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

Race results — D2

KETCHUM — Utah skiers took top honors at Saturday's 17th annual Boulder Mountain Ski Tour, the Sun Valley area's premier Nordic ski event.

Asmund Drivnes, a Norwegian-born skier from Salt Lake City finished with the best time overall, 1:13:01. The 28-year-old former NCAA champion completed the 30-kilometer course a full minute ahead of the men's field. Tuck Miller of Boise placed second with a time of 1:12:16.

A new women's course record was set by Laura Mueggler-McCabe of Summit Park, Utah. Skiing beneath clear blue skies on a frosty morning, the 25-year-old took advantage of near-perfect conditions to post a time of 1:17:57, nearly three minutes under the record time set by E.J. Holcomb of Hailey last year.

Placing second behind Mueggler-McCabe was another Utah, Roxanne Toly of Park City. Her time was 1:18:21, second best ever in the women's competition.

"Everyone down here in Utah loves to come up here for this race," said Mueggler-McCabe. "It's so well organized."

In last year's Boulder Mountain Tour, Mueggler-McCabe finished second. She fell early in the race and tripped up a crowd of skiers coming behind her, she recalled.

On Saturday, she fell again on the course's first long incline.

"At least this time I didn't knock anybody down," she said.

Toly held the women's lead for two-thirds of the race before Mueggler-McCabe recovered from her spill and took the lead in the final 10 kilometers.

"I knew I could catch her," she said.

Drivnes had less trouble claiming the men's crown. John Dowding of Lake Tahoe, Calif., held an early lead, but Drivnes moved past him after five kilometers and quickly separated himself from the pack.

"There aren't many hills," Drivnes said of his first encounter with the Boulder Mountain Tour. "I was going at a fairly high speed."

After winning an NCAA championship while at the University of Utah in 1987, Drivnes said he took a couple years off from competitive skiing. The Boulder Mountain Tour is only his fifth race since coming out of his hiatus.

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CSI bounces back

Defense keys second half rally over SLCC

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — That was the week that was for College of Southern Idaho, on court, off court and through the campus.

CSI loses a 137-game home court win streak to top a week in which bomb scares were the most order. And then it continued when Coach Ed Trenkle left the gymnasium for the first time in a 25-year coaching career.

But his assistant, Kevin Jones ("I had a great time, it was fun") and his Eagles took care of business and claimed a 95-75 victory over Salt Lake Community.

College Saturday night to remain in a share for the Scenic West Conference top spot.

Trenkle left the game with 6:21 left in the first half when Abit Boul, an Israeli, was awarded a free throw and a field goal on a continuation play.

That resulted in a three-point play and Chris Jones then hit three of the four chances to give SLCC a 30-28 lead.

In addition to juggling the coaching lineup, it got the players moving and definitely irritated the crowd.

But Salt Lake, which tried the spread that Utah Valley got to such good use Friday night, refused to quit and was down only 56-53 when CSI's defense suddenly turned it around.

First Clayton Johnson hit a field goal and then successfully stole Harris scored twice and Johnson added a free throw — all off-teams to blow into a 65-55 lead.

"We weren't going to let the same things happen tonight," said Jones, who put the Eagles into a two-three zone. That spoiled Salt Lake almost completely. "It was a major point in the game. Teams don't prepare for zone against CSI."

Two possessions later, CSI sophomore LaRay Shepherd blocked two straight inside shots by SECC and turned the second into a fastbreak layup for Dave Cason. CSI stole the ball seconds later in the zone and Harris had another cripple.

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Clayton Johnson of CSI pumps, spins and dunks a fast break basket during a second-half rally.

Bruins use 'power' to beat Tigers

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — The Twin Falls Bruins showed better power of recovery than Jerome Saturday, defeating the Tigers 66-48 in a non-conference basketball game.

"Both teams suffered hard-fought losses on the road Friday night, Twin Falls at A-1 No. 1 Meridian and Jerome at District 4 rival Wood River."

"We had a lot of our game on the floor up there last night," said Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer. "I hate to use an excuse, because Twin Falls played awfully hard on defense, and they played last night."

The Bruins' defense did its best job on Jerome leading scorer Bret Walter, Twin Falls junior Eddie Trenkle drew Walter for his defensive assignment and held the Tiger guard to seven points in 28 minutes. Walter, who tallied 24 at Wood River, Allen said.

Friday, he tallied 10 points and did not score 1:38 remained in the first half when Trenkle was on the bench taking a breather.

"We gave him a challenge all week and he met the challenge," said Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen. "I know Bret was tired. He had a tough game at Wood River last night, but Eddie had a tough game at Meridian."

In addition, Trenkle blocked a pair of shots and scored 11 points. Walter's best shooting period was the fourth where he went 2-for-7.

"Trenkle did a great job," Stauffer said. "That's something Coach Allen has done everywhere he's been in teach that tough man defense."

Jr. Astorquia drained his second-point in two minutes with seven seconds to play in the first quarter to put the Bruins up 19-10. Twin Falls made eight of its nine shots the first eight minutes.

"We were getting good shots off of the offense, and they went down for us," Allen said.

Walter tallied three points in the second quarter to trim Twin Falls' lead to 22-22 score 1:38 remained in the first half when Trenkle was on the bench taking a breather.

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Seattle leaves Krieg in limbo

The Associated Press

David Krieg, Seattle's starting quarterback for the past 3 1/2 seasons, was left unprotected Saturday when NFL teams submitted their Plan B lists of 37 protected players.

Philadelphia quarterback Jim McMahon also was not protected, as was Chicago linebacker Mike Singletary. Singletary, the Bears' defensive captain since 1983 and twice the AP's Defensive Player of the Year, has said he intends to play his final season with the Bears in 1992.

For the second straight year, running back Roger Craig went unprotected.

Craig, who left the San Francisco 49ers a year ago when he wasn't protected during the Plan B free agency period, was left unprotected by the Los Angeles Raiders.

Craig, 32 next season, was the Raiders' leading runner with 590 yards on 162 carries, a 3.5-yard average that was lowest among the team's running backs.

Special teams standout Steve Tasker, in Hawaii to play on the AFC team in Sunday's Pro Bowl, is set on the unprotected list of the Buffalo Bills.

Tasker, a three-time Pro Bowl player, was the biggest name on the Bills' list of unprotected players.

Tasker said he plans to remain with the two-time AFC champions.

All three of my children have been born in Buffalo. I've got deep roots planted there," Tasker said in a telephone interview from Hawaii. "I know that I fit in to what the Buffalo Bills plan to do in the future."

Washington didn't protect center Jeff Rasmie, tackle Joe Zelenka and tight end Don Warren — all of whom started in the Super Bowl — and linebacker Matt Millen, but the Redskins said they expected the four back for next season.

Tom Tupa and Stan Gelbaugh, who did most of the running back for Phoenix last season after Timm Rosenbach's knee injury, weren't protected by the Cardinals.

Players not protected may sign with other clubs until April 1, however, it appears many have made agreements to stay. "I've never been in a team before," says offensive guard prospect tight end Steve Berman, and offensive tackle star Bruce Smith. But Smith said he intended to stay with the Saints next season even if they get better offers.

Broncos hold off 'feisty' E. Washington

By Dave Golin
Times-News Correspondent

BOISE — Under three-point rule, it was big catch night for Boise State Broncos, but it didn't cost them the game.

The Broncos made just 1 of 13 attempts from three-point arc but held off stubborn Eastern Washington for a 60-54 Big Sky Conference victory Saturday night.

Boise State now 2-6 and 11-9 overall, has hit only five of 31 three-point tries in the last two games and noted "I think when you're struggling, that's the way it goes."

The victory was welcome, however, as it came after two straight road losses.

BSU's top scorer, Tanooki Bear, was tied for seven points under his 18-point average, but came up with a career-high 14 rebounds.

"I couldn't hit my shots," Bear said. "The best way to get out of a slump is to do the other things."

Eastern Washington trailed by four points with just under a minute to play and had a chance to narrow it further, when Jermaine Halliburton missed two free throws with 31 seconds left.

But the Eagles' Dana Adams missed the front-end of a one-one situation six seconds later and that led the game for the Broncos.

Big Sky/Far West basketball

191-156 overall, 2-0 in conference play led 43-41 at the half after 11 one Bronco buried a 3-pointer with four seconds before the intermission.

Hampton came out hot, however, and scored six of Weber's first eight points in the second half, putting the Wildcats (10-9, 5-3) up 30-47 with 17 minutes to play.

Idaho tied the game at 62-all at the 8:50 mark, and Kareem Carpenter punished the Bengals ahead with a layup. Weber fought back, but ISU managed to tie the game again, 70-70, with three minutes remaining.

Enter Hamilton, who scored five straight points.

Utah 61, New Mexico 54

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Paul Afoak scored 17 points and Phil Dixon added 13 as Utah downed New Mexico 61-54 Saturday night in Western Athletic Conference basketball action.

The Runnin' Utes (15-5 overall, 3-3 in the WAC) were coached by assistant Joe Cravens in place of firing head coach Rick Majerus, who was down with a urinary infection and watched the game from home under doctor's orders.

Utah trailed 29-26 at half time, and by as much as 11 points near the midway point of the second half.

Trailing 44-33 with 12:01 left to play, the Utes unleashed a 16-3, five-minute scoring run to take command 49-47 lead on a basket and foul shoo by Afoak.

Dixon had eight points during the spurt.

Brigham Young 80, No. 19 UTEP 63

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Kevin Nixon and Nick Sanders each scored 17 points and Brigham Young beat No. 19 Texas Tech 80-63 Saturday night.

BYU led 60-38 with 8:39 left to play, but UTEP came back to get back into the game. The Miners trailed 70-63 with 1:37 left when David Van Dyke completed a 3-point play.

From that point, however, the Miners missed their last six shots while the Cougars pulled away at the foul line. Heslop made 5 of 6 free throws and added a layup.

The victory put the Cougars into a tie for first place in the Western Athletic Conference with the Miners, with both teams holding 6-2 league marks. BYU is 15-3 overall and UTEP is 16-3.

Jared Miller had 13 points and Heslop had 12 for BYU. Van Dyke led UTEP with 18 and Martin Maxey had 16.

Webster St. 80, Idaho St. 77

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Webster State's Al Hamilton scored 24 points and led Idaho State to a 77-70 victory over the Bengals Saturday night in Big Sky Conference play.

Teammate Anthony McGowan added 19 points and nine rebounds to the seesaw contest at WSU's Dee Events Center.

Arizona State 71, Oregon 62

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State's Mario Bennett came off the bench to set career highs with 26 points and 17 rebounds as the Sun Devils snapped a two-game losing streak with a 71-62 win here over Oregon Saturday night in a Pacific-10 basketball game.

Arizona State (12-7 overall, 3-1 Pac-10) overcame poor shooting in the first half and held off a late rally by the feisty Ducks for its first conference win at home in four tries.

The Ducks (5-10, 1-7) didn't quit and made two runs in the second half.

The Sun Devils were up 32-25 at the break and built the lead to 45-35 on Bennett's foul-toss, but Oregon with 14:52 left in the game.

Scott Stog (5-10, 1-7) scored eight straight points and used 3 pointers by Antoine Stoudamire and Johnnie-Reece to cut the Sun Devil lead to two points.



Duke's Christian Laettner scores against Notre Dame's Carl Cozen during the Blue Devils' 100-71 win Saturday.

Redmen hand UConn worst loss since 1985

The Associated Press **College basketball**

A three-game losing streak had St. John's down, especially going into a game against No. 6 Connecticut.

The Redmen, unranked for the first time in two years, didn't manage to make it close against the Huskies. They blew them off the court.

After Connecticut took a 2-0 lead on Scott Burrell's basket five seconds in, St. John's scored 14 consecutive points and went on to a 50-57 win on Saturday.

"I kept wondering when the next win would come," St. John's coach Lou Liguori said. "Now that we played this great game, I'm puzzled. Maybe I'll even get angry at my guys and ask where they've been all year."

Maine Seely, who had been held below 20 in the last three games, had 25 points and 18 rebounds. Reserve Lamont Middleton had a career-high 19 points and Shawnee Scott had 14 points and 13 rebounds.

No. 1 Duke 100, Notre Dame 71

Christian Laettner scored 29 points, Bobby Hurley surpassed the 1,000-point mark for his career and top-ranked Duke (17-0) won its 500th game in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Hurley reached 1,000 with a 3-pointer at the start of the second half. He finished with 11 points and seven assists, and is two short of establishing a Duke career assist record.

Following an Elmer Bennett basket that got visiting Notre Dame (7-9, 16-17) at 13-3, Duke went on a 10-0 run over the next three minutes.

No. 13 Michigan St. 76, No. 4 Indiana 60

Mike Peplowski had 16 points and 11 rebounds as the Spartans snapped visiting Indiana's 13-game winning streak.

Michigan State (14-3, 4-3), rebounding from a 10-point loss to Michigan on Wednesday night, held Indiana (15-3, 4-1) to 39 percent shooting — its lowest of the season — and outrebounded the Hoosiers 40-24.

No. 5 Kansas 96, No. 18 Oklahoma 95

Rex Walters and Alonzo Jamison made big plays in the closing minutes as visiting Kansas (16-1, 4-0) won its fifth straight and remained unbeaten in the Big Eight Conference.

Kansas led by as many as 18 in the second half before the Sooners (14-4, 2-3) rallied.

Oklahoma, which lost its first two conference home games for the first time since 1969, closed to 92-90 on a 3-pointer by Terry Brans with 44 seconds left. But Jamison, who scored 23, made three of four free throws in the final 21 seconds.

No. 17 N.C. Charlotte 77, Southern Miss. 69

Henry Williams scored seven straight points in the closing minutes for visiting N.C. Charlotte. Williams and James Tarant scored all of the points in a 12-point Charlotte run that erased a 15-3 overall, 4-0 Metro Conference overtime deficit with 6:30 left.

No. 22 Alabama 68, Florida 56

Cedric Moore and James Robinson scored 17 points each for Alabama (17-4, 5-3 Southeastern Conference). The visiting Gators (10-8, 3-4) got to 21-18 when Marti Kusima scored from underneath with 5:52 left, but Alabama closed the half with a 7-4 run for a 32-26 lead and began the second half with an 8-2 spurt.

No. 23 Florida St. 79, Wake Forest 78

Sam Cassell scored 11 of his 24 points in the final 7:21 as the Seminoles (12-3, 6-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) forced hold on the lead changed hands 15 times in the second half.

Wake Forest got the ball back with four seconds left, but failed to get off a shot.

Barkley's 38 leads 76ers past Boston, 126-110

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored a season-high 38 points and Armon Gilliam added 26 points and 13 rebounds as Philadelphia beat Boston 126-110.

Philadelphia, which trailed by as many as 16 points in the first period, connected on 37 of 41 free throws, with Barkley making 17 of 20.

Boston was led by Reggie Lewis, who had 23 points.

Barkley was charged with a flagrant foul for a collision with Sherman Douglas with 1:58 remaining in third and left for the locker room with an injury to his mouth. He returned with 10:15 to play in the fourth quarter.

Pro basketball

nation of Atlanta, bidding the Hawks to their lowest point total of the season.

It was Detroit's 11th consecutive regular-season victory over the Hawks, its sixth in a row on Atlanta's home court. It snipped Atlanta's seven-game winning streak at home.

The Hawks' record in their final four games this season came in an 88-85 loss Nov. 29 to San Antonio.

Grant Woodridge added 10 points for the Pistons. Dennis Rodman had 19 rebounds for Detroit. Kevin Willis led Atlanta with 22 points and 16 rebounds.

Suns 106, Rockets 92

PHOENIX (AP) — Jeff Hornacek scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half, helping the Phoenix Suns open a double-digit lead which they nursed into a 106-92 victory over the Houston Rockets.

It was the 17th consecutive home victory for Phoenix, the shy of a record set from Dec. 23, 1989 to March 14, 1990. The Suns could tie the mark Monday night against the Los Angeles Lakers and then would need to beat Chicago on Wednesday to break it.

Tim Perry scored 20 for Phoenix. Andrew Lang had 18 and Cedric Ceballos 17.

Houston's Otis Thorpe led all players with 25 points in double figures until Vernon Maxwell hit a field goal with 7:31 left in the game.

Albertville makes final preparations for Olympics

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — locking rings throughout this week. What began as a dream 11 years ago — roads at the foot of the Alps. In the mind of a dashing national hero — in the mountains high above the snow-capped peaks — the final — hot town, officials were making final week of preparations Saturday for the tests of speed and ski jumps, ice rinks and bobsled tracks.

Crews were sweeping streets and putting up signs with the five interlocking rings of the Winter Games open next Saturday, and teams from more than 60 nations were beginning to arrive.

DALLAS (AP) — Karl Malone scored 15 of his 26 points in the third quarter as Utah broke open a close game and downed Dallas.

Malone made 5 of 8 shots during a 29-10 blitz in the third quarter that put Utah ahead 66-51. Dallas, which has lost 16 of 17 games, held a 41-37 lead late in the second quarter before Utah's charge.

seasonably mild weather, with high temperature reaching the mid-40s Saturday and Sunday in the lower elevations of the sprawling Olympic zone.

There was no significant snowfall since before Christmas, when major storms triggered avalanches that killed three people in the region.

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McEnroe, Leach rally to put U.S. in Davis Cup quarterfinals

HOHALA COAST, Hawaii (AP) — John McEnroe and Rick Leach woke from a slumber and dominated Argentina's Javier Frana and Christian Minuzzi 7-5, 2-6, 4-0 on Saturday, advancing the United States into the Davis Cup quarterfinals.

The U.S. team's next opponent will be Czechoslovakia, which eliminated Belgium in another first-round series on Saturday.

McEnroe and Leach, playing as a doubles team for the first time, took control after losing seven consecu-

tive points in the first-set tiebreaker. The Americans broke service in the opening game of the second set, completing it when Frana's backhand return was out.

McEnroe and Leach got another break in the set two in the third and three in the fourth.

With the outcome long since decided, the U.S. finished Argentina with a service break in the seventh game, when Frana was barely able to get a racket on McEnroe's cross-court return.

Neither team could break in the opening set, but Ar-

gentina had it all its own way in the tiebreaker, completing a 7-0 run when Leach hit a backhand into the net off Minuzzi's serve.

After getting even in the match, McEnroe and Leach broke in the first game of the third set, with Leach's fourth hand passing shot finishing it.

Frana committed four unforced errors in the third game and the United States led 3-0.

Again in the fourth set, the U.S. opened with a

break and scampered to a 4-0 lead. McEnroe and Frana labored at each other throughout the match, with McEnroe calling Frana in to stay warmer when Argentina was hit by one of Leach's returns.

Argentina moves into the reclassification draw in May against an opponent to be determined.

Two meaningless singles matches will be played Sunday. Pete Sampras against Alberto Mancini and Andre Agassi against Martin Jaite.

O'Meara's win all but sealed

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mark O'Meara's challengers stopped short of outright concession. Just short.

"Anywhere but Pebble Beach, his lead would not be insurmountable," defending champion Paul Azinger said Saturday.

But that's the catch—It is Pebble Beach, the gorgeous old links winding along the cliffs and crags overlooking Carmel Bay and O'Meara's favorite, "most productive playground."

O'Meara, arguably the hottest player in the game at the moment and a three-time winner of this tournament, took advantage of near-ideal conditions at Pebble Beach for a 191st round 68 and will make a 2-stroke lead into Sunday's final 18 holes of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.



Amateur Larry Colson, second from left, reacts to a missed put at the Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

"I'll just count my blessings and hope it keeps going," O'Meara said after completing a rotation of one round on each of three Monterey Peninsula courses in 205, 11 under par.

The closest pursuers have little doubt that he will keep it going. "After all, in 16 competitive rounds this year, O'Meara has had only one score as high as par. He finished ninth in the season-opening Tournament of Champions, lost a playoff in the Bob Hope Classic and was fourth last week at Phoenix."

"I don't see us getting much help from Mark. Treatly don't," said U.S. Open title-holder Payne Stewart, four behind at 209 after a 70 at Pebble Beach. "Somebody will have to come out of the pack and tear it up to catch Mark."

And that will take some doing.

"He's playing well. He hasn't been out of the top 10 this year. When you get someone playing with confi-

dence, playing on a course he likes, playing where he's had a lot of success, boom." Stewart said.

Jeff Sluman, in second place at 207 after a 70 at Poppy Hills, agreed.

"I can't possibly — in my wildest dreams — see Mark shooting over par tomorrow," Sluman said. "He's won this three times. It's like an annuity tournament for him. Nobody in the world wants to spot Mark two shots on Pebble and go out and play one round."

Ray Floyd, only seven months away from the Senior Tour, and Azinger made the biggest moves at the lead, taking full advantage of the lack of wind and the rain-softened greens.

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Americans in front of Japan at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Nissan R90 of Geoff Brabham, Chip Robinson and Bob Earl moved to several accidents and a one-lap lead over the all-Japanese Nissan R91 after the first seven hours of the Rolex 24-hour sports car endurance race at Daytona International Speedway.

The Japanese car, co-driven by Masahiro Hasemi, Kazuyoshi Hoshino and Toshi Suzuki, was still running second after leading through most of the first six hours; Hasemi lost the lead and a lap on the 3.56-mile circuit to Earl in the seventh hour when he made a long pit stop to allow his crew to remove debris that had accumulated under in the bodywork of his LeMans-style European Group C entry. That came after the only full-course caution period of the first seven hours. IMSA officials put out the overall yellow flag in order to clear up several accidents and repair a guardrail that had been badly damaged.

The biggest accident was a tangle involving three cars including a Mazda MX-6 driven by former Olympic skidder Phil Mahre. Mahre spun and stalled his engine. Thinking he was in a safe spot, Mahre turned off his lights while trying to restart his car and was struck by the Buick Spice driven by Ken Parschauer, whose car then bounced across the track and hit the Buick Kudzu of Jim Pace.

That tore off the Kudzu's fuel line and starting a bonfire that did severe damage to Pace's car. None of the drivers were injured.

Pro Bowl matches top QBs

HONOLULU (AP) — Mark Rypien and Jim Kelly go at it one more time this Sunday, when the NFL season wraps up with the Pro Bowl.

Rypien, the MVP of Washington's 37-24 Super Bowl victory over Buffalo a week ago, is the starting quarterback for the AFC.

Kelly, rought up by the Redskins in the Super Bowl, is the starter for the AFC.

The Redskins and Bills each had eight players voted into the Pro Bowl, a number matched only by the Houston Oilers and the Los Angeles Raiders. Kelly, who threw four, intercepted three, fumbled three times and suffered a mild concussion in the loss to Washington last Sunday, said a win in the Pro Bowl won't necessarily help ease the pain of losing the Super Bowl.

But he added, "Anything you do, you don't want to lose, you don't care if it's the Pro Bowl and doesn't count in the standings. I don't like to lose."

"After what I went through last week, I think I'm going to enjoy it," Rypien, who threw for 292 yards and two touchdowns in the Super Bowl, said he also is looking forward to playing in the Pro Bowl.

Black Tie Affair takes honors

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Black Tie Affair, winner of the 1991 Breeders' Cup Classic and six other stakes races, was named 1991 Horse of the Year Saturday by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations.

The 5-year-old, who was retired at the end of the 1991 season, also won the 1991 American Pharoos.

Owner Jeffrey Sullivan, a Chicago businessman, said Saturday's announcement was a melancholy moment, just as the year had been for him.

"We will be hard-pressed to have another horse like this," Sullivan said. "And the ironic thing is I don't think he's run his best race yet."

Sullivan said he had decided at the start of the year that "win or lose, this was going to be it. We don't want a broken-down horse."

Trainer Emile Paulos said he had wanted to continue racing Black Tie Affair. "I liked to have gone on another year, but Mr. Sullivan thought we should retire him," Paulos said. "As of today, I'm going to retire my black tie, too."

The televised announcement of Horse of the Year award at the Las Vegas Hilton was part of the 21st annual Eclipse Awards honoring top horses, trainers, owners and jockeys in the racing industry.

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Consumers

Space heaters help you zone heat a home

Q: Our family room, with the large patio door, often gets chilly. What types of efficient and safe gas heaters are available? I would like one that has a thermostat to control the heat.

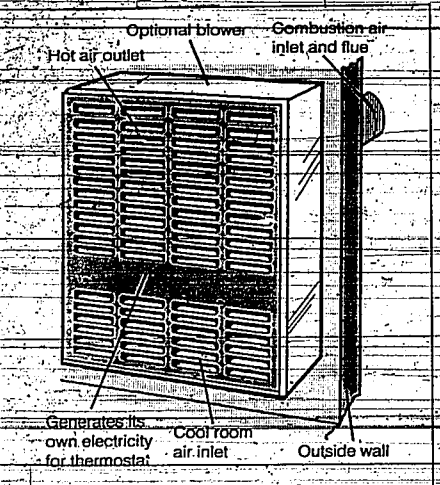
A: Gas heaters are the least expensive to operate and provide the greatest amount of heat and comfort. Even if you have air electric heat pump, a propane-fired space heater can be effective and efficient. You locate it against a wall, set different temperatures in different rooms and lower your utility bills.

Wall-mounted direct-vent gas space heaters are most efficient and safe to operate. Some designs generate their own electricity to operate the wall thermostat. These operate even during electric power outages, when your main furnace or heat pump goes off along with everything else in your home.

A direct-vent gas heater is very easy to install. You locate it against an outside wall. The outdoor combustion air intake and flue gas vent are run through a single opening in your wall. The heater typically ranges from about 3 to 6 inches in diameter. The outdoor vent cover extends only about 6 inches from the wall so it is barely noticeable outdoors.

Since no indoor air is used for combustion, the overall efficiency of these heaters is high, up to 84 percent. Chilly drafts inside your home are also minimized. They are safe for use in bedrooms. These operate even during electric power outages, when your main furnace or heat pump goes off along with everything else in your home.

One design of direct-vent room heater uses a special device in the burner to generate its own electricity for its controls and wall thermostat. Room air is heated by natural upward



Direct-vent gas heater is safe and efficient.
flow through the heater. There are optional electric blower kits for greater heat circulation. You can also get automatic setback wall thermostats to save even more energy.
With no fans and direct venting, these designs of gas heaters operate very quietly. This makes one ideal for use in bedrooms. The automatic setback thermostat can reduce the room temperature while you sleep and heat it up again right before you awake.
Another design of high-efficiency direct-vent gas heater has a built-in blower, air filter, thermostat, and humidifier tray. On this design, the blower blows out the heater for the best heat distribution. It uses a power vent fan to force the flue gases outdoors. This requires you to drill only a 3-1/4-



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inch hole through your outside wall for the venting.
You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 083 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of high-efficiency direct-vent gas room heaters, heat outputs capacities, and product information. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q: The exhaust outlet from my bathroom vent fan empties into the attic near the underside of the roof. Is that proper or should it vent out through the roof? C.M.

A: That is not the proper way to vent a bathroom fan. Most attic do not have enough ventilation to carry away the excess moisture before it may cause damage. It should be vented outdoors.
Running the vent outlet through the roof with work, but there is always the potential for water leaks, over time. Try running the duct along the attic floor over to the soffit (roof overhang). Run the duct down and out under the soffit, behind the gutters. That it won't cause any leaks.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Consumers group sets up hotline for phone swindlers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hotline will soon be established for consumers who are swindled by phony phone solicitations, the National Consumers League announced.

It will be the first nationally coordinated effort to gather citizen complaints about fraudulent telephone come-ons like "500-number gift promotions" that get the caller nothing but a charge for the phone call.

Consumers will get advice through the hotline and be helping law enforcement agencies find the perpetrators of the scams, said Linda Golodner, president of the consumers league.

The problem's getting worse and worse," she said. She said many consumers may be bilked of \$100 or more and be

too embarrassed to make an effort to report it. Once the hotline is in place, that will be easy.

Golodner said that consumers who call the line can remain anonymous, become an active part of an investigation or possibly be put in contact with people taking legal action against the

In any event, the information the callers provide will go into a clearinghouse to help federal, state and local law enforcement agencies and corporate anti-fraud divisions. Research will be conducted by the service on trends in phone fraud and new swindles to alert consumers and help law enforcement.

The hotline should be up and running at the end of the year, said Golodner.

Popular calendar makes do with 1 less day a week

CHICAGO—Time passes quickly, to be sure. But some purchasers of cartoonist Gary Larson's 1992 "Farside" 365-day desk calendar feel they've been "rypped out" of a day.

That's because this year's model, called the "Off-the-Wall Calendar," combines Saturday and Sunday, thus giving the buyers one less day a week.
At least two who purchased the calendar have been angered enough to write the calendar publishers, Andrews and McMeel in Kansas City, Mo.

The firm is owned by Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the Larson cartoon. "The Farside" to newspapers around the country.
The calendar, which sells for \$9.95, has been on the market six years. It is the country's top-selling calendar, with more than 2 million sold, said Donna Martin, vice president and editorial director at Andrews and McMeel.

The calendar's design was changed this year, Martin said. But it hasn't triggered any major gripes from purchasers, she said. "We haven't gotten any calls about it. We have received two letters."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



If the kids are so big on recycling, how come they refuse to recycle their own?

There are two kinds of people at parties—those who want to go home early, and the ones who want to stay until they burn out the lights. Unfortunately, they're usually married to each other.

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Phoenix company doesn't meet BBB standards

Better Business Bureau

Q: We received a notice from Clarke, Winston & Hayes of Phoenix, Ariz., saying that they have money being held in the New York State Treasury that belongs to our family. What can you tell me about this?

A: This past week our office has received several calls from local consultants regarding this company. We have the following to report on the firm.

The Phoenix Better Business Bureau's file on Clarke, Winston & Hayes opened in 1991. It is a company that the company is operating from a mail-drop location. Information from inquiries indicates that the company has mailed letters out of state to individuals claiming they may have unclaimed funds due them in the New York State Treasury. The letters then directed consumers to call a 900 number at \$4.95 per minute for more information. Inquirers have informed the BBB that when they call the 900 number, they reach an answering machine.

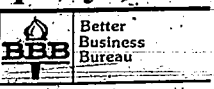
Arizona state laws require "tracers" to hold a private investigator's license. The BBB found that no license has been issued to either the company or the individuals listed on the company letterhead. Based on this information and because of the company's questionable nature of business, this company does not meet BBB standards and the Bureau advises extreme caution to anyone responding to the company's offer. If you have any unclaimed money or property come to you, you may want to call the State Tax Commission in Boise at 334-7623; they will be able to supply the information to you.

No. 4 of the 10 ten scams of 1991, Precious Metal Investment Scheme. Very popular with this American West, precious metal investment fraud still traps thousands of victims each year. Most guarantee fabulous profits from the purchase of gold bullion or other investment-grade metals. The Alliance Against Fraud in Telemarketing warns investors never to purchase any precious metal commodities or similar investments over the telephone.

Q: My husband and I are planning to retire and we are thinking about buying a mobile home. Can you give us some ideas on what to look for?

A: We do have some following general information that may be helpful to you.

The Better Business Bureau sug-



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gests that if you plan on making a change to "mobile" living, you understand what that change involves. It's important to know what to look for in a home, a mobile home park, and your new lifestyle. The BBB has a booklet available that may assist you in making decisions about buying mobile homes.

Once you've weighed your alternatives and made your decision to buy, it's time to do some investigating. First, decide on the type and the size of the home so you'll be sure it will meet both your needs and financial situation. Mobile homes were originally 8 feet wide, then 10, later 12, and now 14-foot wide models and double-wide (24-foot) ones available in most areas. The interior models are expandable and wider models are understandably more attractive to many buyers because they provide increased living space.

Second, when you start thinking about living in a mobile home, you also should begin to think about where it will be placed. Don't sign the papers to buy until you have someone where to put it. There are many mobile home parks to choose from; but it's important you understand all the rules of the park before you sign. Consider such factors as leases, future and present facilities, entrance and

exit fees and any other park restrictions. Another alternative would be to locate your home on your private property. Whether or not you can do this may depend on local zoning regulations so be sure you check it out before you buy.

The third step now is buying your home. You should choose a mobile home retailer as carefully as you choose your home. Ask for the names of former customers and contact them. Available to a retailer who won't quote the price in so many dollars per month. And be careful of dealers who use high-pressure selling tactics.

Now for a quick list of important points to cover: (1) Make sure the cost for delivery and set-up are included in the contract; (2) Ask for documentation that verifies that Housing and Urban Development standards (applicable to mobile homes built after 1976) have been met; (3) As required by

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QUESTION: Now that my wife and I have owned our home for five years, we can see that an excellent investment it was. We are now looking for a new investment. How does investing in additional properties look in today's environment?
ANSWER: The value of property keeps pace with the general investment trend that has been up... up... up. Historically, real estate values have always increased faster than the cost of living during inflation and decreased slow in recessions. It's a good inflation hedge. Judicious investment in income property offers safety, stability, and opportunity for income, profit and tax savings.

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Ted Turner's answer to the tabloids at grocery checkout counters, fills the television screen at an A&P store in Atlanta last week.

The Checkout Channel aims at satisfying appetites for news

ATLANTA (AP) — The Checkout Channel, an alternative to peering at the tabloids while standing in line at the grocery store, made its debut Tuesday with a version of Cable News Network tailored for shoppers.

The venture is the latest of CNN's unconventional outlets, and more may be on the way. In addition to televisions in airports, jets, schools and movie theaters.

At an A&P store Tuesday in Atlanta, one of 14 areas where the Checkout Channel is being launched during the next few days, customers said it was a pleasant diversion.

"I thought it was fine, something to do while waiting in line," said Steve Lesley.

"I think it's a great distraction for him," said Sherrill Mobley, pointing to her 23-month-old son.

"It's a nice change. My wife said she could use a break after working beneath the TV monitor for two straight hours. It's driving me crazy," she said. "The same commercials over and over."

The Checkout Channel features rapid-fire news summaries and brief features transmitted via satellite to televisions mounted atop supermarket checkouts.

It is being launched in 150 stores

New channel is CNN's latest

ATLANTA (AP) — The Checkout Channel, introduced Tuesday by Turner Broadcasting System Inc., is the latest unconventional network for Cable News Network.

It's being launched in 150 stores in Akron, Ohio; Atlanta; Cleveland; Detroit; Greensboro, N.C.; Greenville, S.C.; Louisville, Ky.; New York City; update New York; Philadelphia; Phoenix; Providence, R.I.; Salt Lake City; and San Francisco.

Some other unusual CNN outlets: The Checkout Channel, supermarkets; the Airport Channel, airports; CNN Real News, movie theaters; CNN Newsroom, classrooms.

in Akron, Ohio; Atlanta; Cleveland; Detroit; Greensboro, N.C.; Greenville, S.C.; Louisville, Ky.; New York City; update New York; Philadelphia; Phoenix; Providence, R.I.; Salt Lake City; and San Francisco.

Participating stores include A&P,

Kroger, Finast and Acme.

For Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System Inc., CNN's parent, the new channel provides yet another showcase for its 24-hour news network.

"Viewing time at home is being reduced, and we have to go after the target," said Scott Weiss, executive vice president of Turner Private Networks, the TBS subsidiary that is producing the Checkout Channel.

"I think we are reacting to what we believe is an insatiable appetite in our generation for information. They want it live. They want it now, on an instant basis," Weiss said.

Though partly relying on material from CNN and CNN Headline News, the Checkout Channel is produced at a separate studio. In the event of major breaking news, the channel could shift to CNN's live coverage, Weiss said.

Weiss said the Checkout Channel has already sold more than 80 percent of its available advertising space, lining up such major advertisers as Coca-Cola, Kimberly-Clark and People magazine.

He said Turner pays the store's a modest fee to house the televisions, but declined to speak details.

Turner spokeswoman Marcia Dworetz said the company is negotiating with McDonald's for a planned diners' version.

Analysts predict bad times

NEW YORK (AP) — As the campaign for the presidency picks up momentum, Wall Street analysts are predicting a bearish election-year bull market.

"Indeed, many of them are taking pains to warn investors against assuming that stock prices will keep climbing from their recent record highs because they 'always do' at election time."

"Conventional Wall Street wisdom says that, in a presidential election year, the stock market will go up," observe analysts at IDS Financial Services in Minneapolis. "Well, like a lot of things said on Wall Street, you can't always bank on this one."

Adds Mark Stumpff, research director at the investment firm of PDI Strategies: "Stocks are supposed to do well in 'election' years. Incumbents purportedly pay up the price of growth which, in turn, propel the economy (and stocks) upward."

"It's an appealing notion, but it's also wrong. Stocks may do well in 1992, but any outperformance won't be due to election-year magic."

The record does show that the market, as measured by price appreciation plus dividends for the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index, has risen in 14 of the 16 election years since the late 1920s.

But the gains, however, have varied drastically in size. For example, in 1980, when President Reagan was elected for the first time, the S&P 500's dividends-plus-appreciation total return reached 32.42 percent.

But in 1984, when Reagan was re-elected, it amounted to just 6.27 percent — a performance that lagged significantly behind low-risk money market investments, whose yields hovered around 10 percent.

Another problem, many observers say, is that if there is any positive bias in election-year markets, it may be so widely touted that it is difficult for investors to try to exploit.

"This is a known phenomenon, and it tends to get discounted early on in the year," says Rao Chulamani, analyst at Kemper Securities Group in Chicago.

"Today's market increasingly looks like the market in 1976, when most gains took place in January and the market moved sideways for the rest of the year."

The average election-year total return for the market since 1925 has been 14.8 percent, notes Stumpff, compared to an average for all years of 12.2 percent.

But he says that difference, given the extreme variations in the market's behavior from year to year, isn't "mathematically big enough to establish that any pattern exists."

"Statistically speaking, election-year returns would have to average almost 20 percent for the differential to be significant," he declares.

Furthermore, he says, the political and economic argument usually used to buttress the case for election-year bullishness suffers from several flawed or questionable assumptions.

Tradewinds

James R. Eyring has joined the staff of First Security Bank to serve as assistant vice president and commercial loan officer at the Business Financial Center, located at the downtown office in Twin Falls. Eyring will handle commercial and agriculture accounts.

Eyring has 10 years' banking experience specializing in agricultural credit. He graduated from the Western Agricultural Credit School in 1989, and also holds a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics and two associate degrees, one in farm crops management and one in finance.

Willa Toyota of Twin Falls was ranked No. 45 out of 1,266 dealers nationwide in overall customer satisfaction for 1991.



Richard Heaton has joined Century Gold 21 Team Realty in Twin Falls as a sales associate. He received his real estate education at the College of Southern Idaho.

Heaton has previously farmed in Twin Falls and Jerome and was a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Donations

Editor's note: Donations will be a periodic feature in The Times-News, recognizing individuals and businesses that have given products or services to charities and non-profit institutions.

General Motors donated a \$37,000 Buick Regatta convertible to the College of Southern Idaho through Dick Dey-Oldsmobile Buick Izumi.

"I've been trying to buy my wife one," Dick Dey said, and now she doesn't believe he ever ordered one of the rare convertibles.

The car will go to a General Motors mechanic training program at CSI, Dey said. General Motors sponsors several such programs in the county and donates cars, he said.

"You can't go out and hire old trained mechanics to work on these cars any more," he said.

The American Cancer Society has presented an award to Randy Hansen Chevrolet Inc. for continuing service.

Owner Randy Hansen and his general manager General Manager Joe Butler have donated vehicles to take children to camps, let the Cancer Society public information officer Cindy Dains said. In addition, the dealership lets several employees take time off to work with the society.

The society gave Hansen and Butler plaques last week in appreciation.

Potlatch earnings fall in '91

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp. announced fourth-quarter profits more than tripled from the same period a year earlier but improved for 1991 fell 43 percent.

Improved results for the wood products group and no major shutdowns in the pulp and paperboard operations more than offset depressed market conditions for most pulp-based products, the San Francisco-based company said.

The past year has been rough on all business, including Potlatch, company chairman Richard B. Mudden said. "But we performed comparatively well and have maintained sound financial structure."

Fourth-quarter net earnings rose to \$2.6 million from \$4.6 million in the same quarter last year, according to company figures. Earnings per common share were 55 cents, compared with 76 cents for the fourth

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Alaska Air Group earnings drop in '91

SEATTLE (AP) — Lower fuel prices helped ease fourth-quarter losses for Alaska Air Group Inc., the parent company of Alaska Airlines and Horizon Air, the company said.

The company said while revenues rose in 1991, profits declined for the second consecutive year, because of the recession and airline industry rebating.

The company's net loss for fourth-quarter 1991 was \$895,000,

or 19 cents a share, compared to a loss of \$10.1 million, or 90 cents a share, a year earlier. Operating revenues for the fourth quarter of 1991 rose 3 percent from \$257.2 million to \$264.6 million.

Alaska Air said the fourth-quarter improvement was largely due to a \$24.3 million reduction in fuel expense. The average fuel price in late 1991 was 40 percent less than a year earlier, it said.

For 1991, Alaska Air had profits of \$10.3 million, or 27 cents per share, compared with \$17.2 million, or 82 cents a share, in 1990.

Revenues for the year rose 5 percent to \$1.1 billion, from \$1.05 billion a year ago.

Albertson's buys stores

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc. has agreed to buy 74 of American Stores Co. Jewel, Osco food and drug stores in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Florida, plus a merchandise warehouse in Ponca City, Okla.

In a statement, Boise-based Albertson's said it signed a letter of intent this past Tuesday to buy the stores from Salt Lake City-based American Stores, but that no definitive sales agreement had yet been reached.

Rockets

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capacity provided by the ASRM.

NASA acknowledges the weaker lift capacity of the Thiokol motors, but estimates that with three extra space shuttle trips, it can complete the planned Space Station Freedom project by late 2000.

"I'll be surprised if President Bush can hold back the pro-ASRM politicians from Alabama and Mississippi, Qam said. It will be very difficult to make it stand."

Nevertheless, Thiokol is nearly assured of continued motor booster production through the end of this century," Gans said.

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Franchise prepares for 'bullet'

BOISE (AP) — Texas officials said a Morrison Knudsen Corp. led consortium that won the right last May to build the nation's first bullet train has received its formal franchise. The 50-year franchise granted Jan. 22 allows the \$5.7 billion project to move forward, said Allen Rutter, administrative director of the Texas High Rail Authority. Meanwhile, a Jan. 27 Newsweek article said financing problems have put the consortium's project in doubt. The magazine said Texas High Speed Rail

Corp. was having trouble finding money for the privately financed project. It quoted a Texas Railroad Commissioner as saying the consortium may ask for government help. "If they come asking for tax-free bonds, they are really asking taxpayers around the country for assistance," Commissioner Bob Krueger said. But Rutter said Krueger was the only commissioner to vote against the franchise, approved 6-1. Rutter said the rest of the commis-

sioners believe the project will succeed. "The rest of the board is very clean, saying it's theirs to make or break. We want them to do it," Rutter said. Krueger was unavailable for comment. The transit system will link Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin and San Antonio with trains that travel at speeds of up to 200 miles an hour. MK Chairman William Agee said last May the project would be financed with stocks and tax-exempt revenue bonds.

Authority to issue the bonds is blocked by federal law that puts a cap on the amount of tax-exempt private activity bond debt that a state can authorize each year. MK spokesman Jess Hawley said the consortium needed to the same access to tax-exempt revenue bonds as airports, which are exempt from the cap. "Getting the bond cap repealed isn't the only financial hurdle the consortium has to cross. It must come up with commitments from investors for \$170 million by the end of this year."

Ask A Professional

Send your questions for any one of these professionals to:

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P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Please write the name of the professional on the outside of the envelope.

My question is:

Physical Therapist

Q. I have recently started a bench aerobic class and my knees have been bothering me. Is there anything I can do about this?

A. Possibly, if you are not already doing so, you should make sure that you are keeping your knees directly over your feet when stepping up and down. Do not carry over using the powerful quadriceps muscle rather than using your hamstrings to carry you up the step. Remember to slow down and if you feel any pain during step aerobics do not do them. Some people's knees are just not built to handle the stress of step aerobics. A physical therapist may be able to help you by prescribing certain exercises to strengthen the muscles that balance your knees before you begin a step class. Correct exercises will promote good alignment of the kneecap. This may prevent inflammation from occurring which can contribute to pain during stepping.

Julie A. Ellis
Physical Therapist
496 G Shoup Ave. West • Twin Falls, ID
734-5313

Speech/Language Specialist

Q. My son's pediatrician says that he is having problems developing speech because he has had so many ear infections, but his hearing is normal. Why do ear infections affect speech when hearing is normal?

A. Several ear infections in childhood can cause temporary or fluctuating hearing loss. Ear infections are common in young children. Ear infections with fluid in the middle ear, block sound from going through to the sound receptors. When the child has these ear infections he/she is not hearing clearly. They may "invent" their own sound system. Thus, we get sound substitutions, omissions, and distortions in the child's speech. The resolution a young child feels when his access to sounds changes with each ear infection can sometimes be a greater problem than an actual mild hearing loss.

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Interior Designer

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A. Purchasing upholstered products can be a very daunting experience. Here are some important items to look for when buying your sofa: 1. FRAME: WORKS SOLID HARDWOOD or a 3/4 frame. 2. COIL: 5WAY or 8WAY SPRING SYSTEM. Best is a 8 way hand tufted coil. 3. CUSHION DENSITY: Should be minimum 1.8 lb. density, preferably 2.5 lb. density. 4. FABRIC: Upholstery, heavy wearing, or synthetic fiber. 5. DESIGN: Structurally sound frame, not too trendy, look for designs with conventional styles whether contemporary, traditional, or transitional in appearance.

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Q. I was walking my dog, and when we got home he was licking his paws and got sick. What could he have gotten into?

A. There are many ground pollutants you may not see. Frequently, insecticides still have residue from "leaching" or "raining", that contain chemicals harmful to your pet. Anti-freeze is often walked through. Your pet's feet probably burned so he licked them clean and ingested harmful chemicals. You should always wash your dog's feet after walking outside of your yard. This is a good time to check for cracks, nicks and scrapes as well.

Stephanie Young

Pets & Plants
In the Lynwood Shopping Center
733-0506

Attorney

Q. Should a family with minor children have an estate plan?

A. The existence of children is a prime indicator of the need for an estate plan, regardless of the amount of assets involved. An important service is to be able to control your assets in the event of death. It is even more important to designate and appoint a trustee to the physical and financial care and possession of your children. In the event of the death of both parents, children can be left to be the ward of the state, or the subjects of a guardianship litigation where the Courts decide their care. Proper estate planning can provide for their care by an appropriate Guardian of their changing. And, since children cannot legally control inherited monies, you can control who will administer the property left to them, to insure it is used, spent and invested in their best interest, using a trust agreement or other trust. A Conservator and/or Trustee can also be appointed to ensure proper handling of your children's financial affairs.

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Outdoor Clothing Specialist

Q. I'm confused about waterproof/water-resistance outerwear. What's Goretex? H₂O⁺ Veratech, Ultrap?

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Carolyn Batral

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To be eligible an individual must be homeless, live under \$9,000 annual gross income, be willing to enter into a lease with the program. For more information, contact the Idaho Housing Agency at 1201 Falls Avenue East, Suite 32 or by calling 734-8531, TDD: 1-800-488-7128.

Applicants are required to fill out a pre-application form at the time they apply. Occupants of applicants to Public Housing and other assisted housing must specifically apply for this program if they wish to participate. Applications for this program will not open their Public Housing waiting lists.

Each eligible applicant is assigned a place on the waiting list based upon the date and time that the application is received. Public Housing and other assisted housing units are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Pre-application and information about this aid, definition of "homeless" or the Section 8 Rehabilitation program may be obtained at the Idaho Housing Agency, Twin Falls Office, located at 1201 Falls Avenue East, Suite 32 or by calling 734-8531, TDD: 1-800-488-7128.

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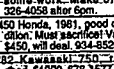
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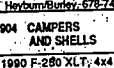
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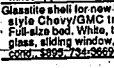
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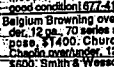
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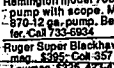
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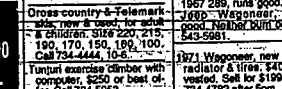
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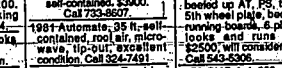
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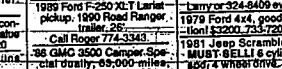
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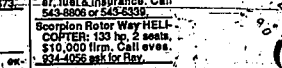
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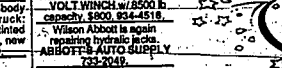
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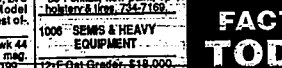
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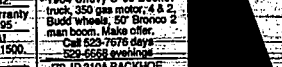
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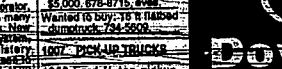
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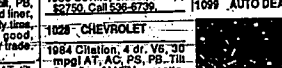
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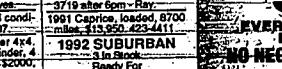
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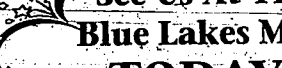
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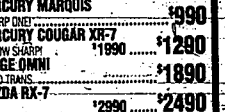
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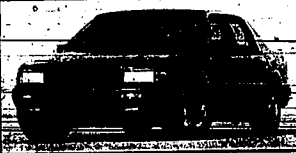
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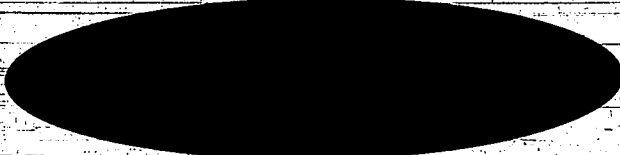


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HEALTH SCENE

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Tests in time save lives

Screening tests help to discover disease early

Despite the repeated urging of his wife to get a physical, for 12 years Dave Littenberg, a prominent 42-year-old Midwestern businessman and politician, put off the examination. He was too busy. Besides, he felt fine. "It's one of those things they say you should do, but never do," Littenberg told the press. But finally he broke down and went for a checkup.

Littenberg's doctor discovered colon cancer and promptly scheduled surgery. The surgeon removed a malignant polyp and part of Littenberg's colon, and Littenberg (not his real name) returned to work with a clean bill of health.

Screening for colorectal cancer constitutes only one of several tests recommended in a landmark book, *Common Screening Tests*, published for the American College of Physicians, which represents more than 70,000 internists.

Experts determine tests

A panel of experts spent several years reviewing hundreds of articles and studies to determine the most cost-effective and beneficial screening tests that should be included in the book.

"If you're feeling well, you don't necessarily need a physical every year," says Denman Scott, M.D., associate executive vice president of the college's health and public policy division. "We don't recommend an annual check-up for everyone. But these new, scientific guidelines do tell us what tests are most effective in discovering disease and at what intervals they should be conducted."

Following are some of the most important diseases for which the college recommends screening:

- **Colorectal cancer:** Beginning at age 50, screening for colorectal cancer should include yearly tests of stool for blood and a sigmoidoscopy every three to five years. Early detection of the disease can

lead to cure rates of up to 75 percent or more, according to the National Cancer Institute.

- **Breast cancer:** The college recommends yearly clinical breast examinations for women starting at age 40, with yearly mammograms starting at age 50. Women who have previously had breast cancer or who have a sister or mother with the disease should begin yearly mammograms at age 40.

- **Cervical cancer:** Starting at age 20, every woman should have a Pap smear every three years to screen for cervical cancer.

- **Coronary artery disease:** The college recommends that you have your blood cholesterol level checked at least once in early adulthood and every five years or so thereafter.

Know your blood pressure

Adults with blood pressure readings below 140/85 (systolic/diastolic) need to have checks every one to two years. Adults with diastolic readings of 85 and over should have checks yearly. The American Heart Association says high blood pressure, which may occur without symptoms, contributes to stroke, heart attack and kidney failure.

Other tests recommended by the college include screening for diabetes, thyroid disease and osteoporosis. Consult your doctor for more information.

"The guidelines are not rigid rules. Only your physician can tailor them to fit your individual needs. There is little debate, however, that early detection improves the chances of controlling or even curing common killer diseases.

See the "talking phone book" for other health tips.

The college developed and issued its clinical guidelines for screening adults in collaboration with the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, the national



Now screening tests are more selective and effective than ever before.

coordinating organization for the 73 independent Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans.

"As a result of the recommendations of the ACP, the association urged Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans to follow the guidelines as the basis for developing a model preventive services benefit for customers.

Tests are cost-effective

Common Screening Tests, for the first time, gives health insurers a comprehensive formula on which to base coverage. "We're seeing a fundamental shift in the nature of what health insurance is all about," says Dave Tenenbaum,

director of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association medical necessity program. "We believe in the value of being screened, appropriately and selectively with the underlying premise of what is most cost-effective."

John R. Ball, J.D., M.D., executive vice president of the American College of Physicians, says adoption of the screening guidelines signifies a new day in health care. "Instead of focusing almost entirely on disease symptoms, physicians and insurers agree that prevention of disease is a proper component of optimal health care in the United States. They also agree on what to do about it."

INSIDE

MVRMC UPDATE

New physicians join medical staff



Pamela Hanson, M.D.
Pediatrics



Timothy Hanson, M.D.
Family Practice



Kent J. Smith, M.D.
Gastroenterology and
Internal Medicine

What happens if you can't make your own medical decisions?

Someone else will obviously make those decisions for you. Since these decisions are not simple and may be difficult, it would be easier for everyone if you had prepared an advance directive. An advance directive tells family members, your doctor and the hospital what your choices are regarding your personal medical treatment.

In Idaho, there are two kinds of advance directives: the living will and durable power of attorney for health care. Both are legal documents.

A living will is a document in which you stipulate the kind of life-prolonging medical care you want if you become terminally ill and unable to make your own decisions.

A durable power of attorney for health care is another kind of advance directive: a signed, dated and witnessed document naming another person to make medical decisions for



FROM LEFT: Joan Huston, R.N.; Ben Katz, M.D.; Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, A.C.S.W.; Harry Brumbach, M.D.; and Marc Tunzi, M.D., representatives of the Biomedical Ethics Committee, serve as advisors to those making decisions concerning biomedical issues such as living wills.

you if you are unable. The time to make these decisions is now—not during a medical crisis.

Talking phone book provides health information

MVRMC is pleased to announce the availability of a new service to provide you with easy access to health information. "For Your Health," a part of the Frontier telephone directory distributed in the Magic Valley, makes it possible for you to find informative health tips just by dialing your phone.

Located at the front of the di-

rectory, the MVRMC section includes topics such as cancer, diabetes and the heart, plus those of specific interest to seniors, women and children. When you dial the number listed, you will hear accurate, current information about that topic. We also list phone numbers to reach offices at our medical center should you have further questions.

Remember, "For Your Health" information is not intended for self-diagnosis, nor should it be considered a substitute for professional medical care; its purpose is to increase awareness and knowledge of health issues.

Give this service a try, and let us know if it fits your needs by calling Community Relations at 737-2167.

HEALTH CLIPS

Research may help identify why the most common cause of osteoporosis and fractures in postmenopausal women is osteoporosis. A research team from the University of Oregon Health Sciences University suggests that exercise may increase a woman's ability to combine dietary calcium with calcium from her own body.

Research from the University of Oregon Health Sciences University suggests that exercise may increase a woman's ability to combine dietary calcium with calcium from her own body. In adolescence, girls run the risk of developing osteoporosis, a bone-thinning disease that increases in frequency with age. Sources of calcium include dairy products, citrus fruits, leafy green vegetables, soybeans, fish, bread, potatoes, rice, fish and poultry.

Non-surgical treatment plans available to men suffering from prostate enlargement. Transcystoscopy, a minimally-invasive procedure, now offers a new treatment for men suffering from prostate enlargement. Transcystoscopy is a minimally-invasive procedure that allows a surgeon to remove prostate tissue through the urethra.



AD, a common skin cancer, comes to prevalence in the United States. Skin cancer is the most common cancer in the United States, and it is the leading cause of cancer death among young people. The most common type of skin cancer is basal cell carcinoma, which is usually curable. Squamous cell carcinoma is the second most common type of skin cancer, and it is more likely to spread to other parts of the body. Melanoma is the most dangerous type of skin cancer, and it is the leading cause of cancer death among young people.

Accidents can injure the spine. A spinal cord injury can result in paralysis, loss of sensation, and loss of bladder and bowel control. The most common cause of spinal cord injury is a fall. Other causes include motor vehicle accidents, sports injuries, and occupational accidents. The most common site of spinal cord injury is the neck. The most common cause of spinal cord injury is a fall.

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Hospital board news

The hospital board has new officers for the year. They are: Ray Stroberg, chairman; Jim Herrett, vice chairman; Boyd Herrett, treasurer; and Cheryl Juntunen, secretary. Dick Boyd, director of the area Agency on Aging, is a member of the board. The board is a new member.



Yearly exams key to beating prostate cancer

Most men over 40 can add to death and taxes one more of life's little certainties: an enlarged prostate gland. Fortunately, however, it usually need not cause men pain, worry or suffering—if they follow prevalent medical advice and basic common sense.

The gland, which is really a combination of glands and muscle tissue, is walnut-sized and located just beneath the bladder. Its dual function: to manufacture semen and to open and close the urethra between the bladder and the penis.

Prostate cancer is the second most common cancer in American men and soon may surpass lung cancer as the No. 1 cancer in men of all ages.

Benign prostatic hyperplasia, or non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate, is part of the normal aging process in men and will affect 75 percent of all males after they reach 40.

"If you're a man and you live long enough, you can almost count on it," says Regional Bruskewitz, M.D., of the University of Wisconsin Medical School. He adds that the prostate can triple or quadruple its size—from that of a walnut to a small grapefruit—by the time men reach age 50 or 60. Then it squeezes the urethra and reduces the flow of urine from the bladder.

In many cases, the swelling is not severe enough to require treatment. "It comes down to how much discomfort and annoyance you can live with," Dr. Bruskewitz says. But in more rigorous cases—especially those in which the bladder is not emptying completely and there is a danger of renal failure—treatment is more than advisable; it is necessary. Says retired executive Bud Maynard: "For the first 50 years of my life, I didn't know what a prostate was, let alone know I had one. Then it became painfully obvious to me."

Maynard's symptoms were typical: he'd feel the need to urinate four or five times during the night. Each time, he had trouble getting started, and the stoppage, and he never felt he'd quite emptied his bladder. Add to that a mild burning sensation that continued for weeks.

Maynard's physician referred him to a urologist who recommended the standard and least complicated treatment—a transurethral resection of the prostate, or TURP. Says Maynard: "I describe it as 'like the flow-rocker you see clogged plumbing.'"

George Benson, M.D., of the University of Texas Medical School at Houston offers a more clinical description: TURP involves inserting a catheter into the

penis and up into the urethra. A cutting device is inserted through the catheter and used to shave away small slices of the inside of the prostate, thus reducing the pressure on the urethra. It takes about an hour and usually involves an average hospital stay of three days.

TURPs account for more than 90 percent of prostate surgeries in the United States. Each year—between 400,000 and 500,000 operations, the second most common Medicare procedure after cataract surgery, according to Dr. Benson.

The alternative procedure is abdominal surgery, usually the course of last resort for abnormally large prostates.

Maynard felt mild pain and discomfort for a few days following his TURP, but within six weeks he had healed entirely.

Other men are not so lucky, primarily because they ignore serious warning signals or they are among the two out of three men over age 50 who fail to get a digital rectal examination each year—the best way for a physician to detect abnormal swelling of the prostate. That swelling may not be part of the normal course of aging, but could signal something far more serious—prostate cancer—says chief urologist Patrick Walsh, M.D., of Johns Hopkins University Hospital.

Prostate cancer, in fact, is the second most common cancer and the third most fatal form of the disease in American men. It's especially prevalent in black men, who are twice as susceptible as white men—and soon promises to surpass lung cancer as the No. 1 cancer in men of all ages.

Prostate cancer exhibits very few symptoms until it has reached an advanced stage, says Michael J. Barry, M.D., of Harvard Medical School. Undetected, the cancer can spread to the pelvic bones and to the lymphatic system in the groin area. According to the American Cancer Society, nearly one-third of the 75,000 newly diagnosed prostate cancers this year will eventually be fatal.

Early detection is the key. "That is why all men over age 50 should have an annual digital rectal examination," says Dr. Benson of

the University of Texas Medical School.

Treatments for prostate cancer vary, depending upon the stage of the cancer and the age of the patient.

Calvin Summers' experience was fairly typical. "I was diagnosed when I was 70, which I understand is the average age for when prostate cancer shows up," says the retired truck driver, now 74.

Summers' physician detected what he described as "stone-hard" spots on the surface of the prostate through a rectal examination. "My father and my brother both had prostate cancer, and I made sure I got that exam every year," Summers says.

A biopsy confirmed the physician's suspicion: The several small tumors were malignant. Because of his age and because they caught the tumors early, doctors were reluctant to attempt to remove the entire prostate. They settled instead on radiation therapy, followed by treatment with the female hormone progesteron.

Fortunately for Summers, that

seems to have been successful. Some malignant tumors, however, are too advanced to respond to radiation and hormone injections. For some men, that means castration to eliminate the body's manufacture of testosterone, which seems to "feed" the tumors.

There are other forms of treatment on the horizon for prostate problems. Some are highly experimental and may take years to develop for common use. Others are closer at hand.

One method of treating enlarged prostates is actually borrowed from angioplasty and coronary care. According to the developer of prostatic urethrotomy, radiologist Flavio Castaneda, M.D., of the University of Minnesota Medical School, a tube with a balloon tip is inserted through the end of the penis, and into the urethra. "The balloon

is then inflated, opening the channel," he says. "The procedure can be done in about 30 minutes on an outpatient basis, and with local anesthetic."

Some medical experts are hesitant to adopt the procedure, how-

ever. They point out that a large number of men—approximately one-third—who received prostatic urethrotomy experienced no improvement, even after the procedure was repeated. And urologists disagree on how long the benefits last.

"It seems to be an all-or-none operation," says Joseph B. Dowd, M.D., of the Lehey Clinic in Burlington, Mass., explaining that some men benefit after only one procedure and some will never benefit even after repeated efforts to inflate their urethras.

Because many men have symptoms of prostate dysfunction that are less severe than others, surgical intervention is not always necessary and may give way to drug treatments in the future.

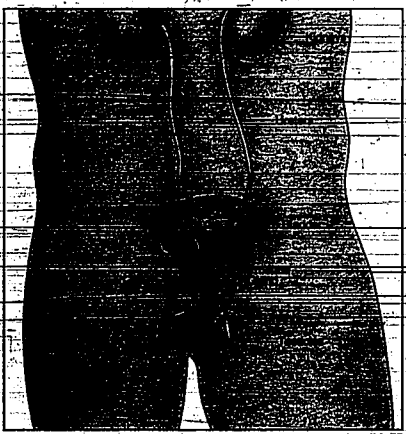
One such drug, now in the late stages of testing, is proscar, which prevents the male hormone testosterone from producing a substance called dihydrotestosterone, thought to be responsible for stimulating the growth of the prostate in aging men. One of the advantages of this drug, says Johns Hopkins' Dr. Walsh, is that it appears to have little effect on the amount of testosterone in the body. That means it does not affect sexual drive or predominantly male characteristics such as facial hair and muscular strength.

Other drugs under study are those typically associated with other medical problems. One, terazosin, is a member of a group of compounds called alpha blockers, used to treat high blood pressure and to reduce blood serum cholesterol. But it also seems to "home in on the prostate" and relax its muscle fibers to relieve cramped sensations. "It's a kind of multi-purpose drug for the mid-life male," says Perenchery Nareyan, M.D., chief urologist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in San Francisco, where it is being tested.

Perhaps one of the most unusual techniques under study is neither a surgical alternative nor a drug treatment. The high-tech "wave" of the future for prostate problems may literally be that: microwaves. Researchers in Israel, Europe and the United States are experimenting with a device called a prostatheather, which is actually a miniature microwave instrument inserted in the rectum to heat the prostate. The heat partially reduces the size and the pain associated with an enlarged prostate.

While the alternatives such as balloon therapy and new drug treatments are good news, medical experts do not foresee a day in the near future when surgical intervention for prostate problems will become obsolete.

According to the University of Wisconsin's Dr. Bruskewitz, experts hope someday to provide a choice among treatments in a way that is similar to that offered for other medical conditions. "We're looking carefully at every alternative that comes along."



Prostate Cancer Screening

The most effective way to detect prostate cancer early is through a digital rectal examination (DRE) and a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test.

If you are 50 years old or older, or if you have a family history of prostate cancer, it is important to see a urologist for a DRE and PSA test.

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TAKE COMMAND OF YOUR HEALTH

Four simple lifestyle changes can rescue many people from chronic disability, unaffordable health care costs, and early death

Studies show it. People's lives prove it.

How you treat your body—what you eat, how much you exercise, whether you smoke and how carefully you watch your weight—can make the difference between a life that is vibrant and healthy or a life that is filled with costly disability and disease.

Consider the facts:
Heart disease. Every 45 seconds an American dies from cardiovascular disease, reports the National Center for Health Statistics. But a major reduction both in heart attack and heart death can be achieved only by the prevention of heart attacks, not from the treatment of established heart disease, according to the American Heart Association.

Lung cancer claims about 151,000 lives each year. Yet it remains the single most preventable form of cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.
Excess weight. A largely self-induced condition, increases the risk of heart disease, cancer and early death, according to the National Institutes of Health.

The message is clear: "We must assume more responsibility for our own good health," says the nation's highest medical officer, Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., Secretary of Health and Human Services.
 "Many Americans do not know that better control of a few key risk factors could prevent between 40 percent and 70 percent of all premature deaths; a third of all cases of acute disability and two-thirds of all cases of chronic disability,"

Dr. Sullivan says.
 But with enough effort—
 you can enjoy good health—

even if you've neglected yours for a while. The key is a daily commitment to a better, more healthful lifestyle.

Underpins the *simple daily* are the little things you do every day that can eventually add up to a longer, disease-free life.

Here are four simple changes. With enough motivation and effort, you can make them and help assure your own good health for many years to come.

Change 1: Eat a balanced diet

Fresh fruits and vegetables. Whole-grain breads and pasta. Low-fat dairy products. Hot-fudge sundaes.

What doesn't belong on this list? If you guessed hot-fudge sundaes, guess again.

Actually all the foods listed above can be part of a nutritious diet. "The keys to healthful eating are balance and moderation," says Miss Sulnick, R.D., Ed.D., a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. "As long as you eat a variety of foods, you'll be OK; you don't have to give up hot-fudge sundaes, or any other high-fat foods, to be healthy. You just can't eat them every day."

Scientists now know that what you put in your mouth directly affects your long-term health. Dietary factors contribute substantially to the burden of preventable illness and premature death in this country, according to the government report *Healthy People 2000*.

Diet, the report states, is directly associated with five of the 10 leading causes of death: coronary heart disease, cancer (including cancers of the breast, colon and prostate), stroke, type II diabetes, and atherosclerosis (narrowing of the arteries supplying blood to the heart).

Studies consistently point out that the typical American diet is filled with too many calories, too much cholesterol and too much fat—especially saturated fat—but not enough fiber and complex carbohydrates.

That doesn't need to be the case. Experts say that you can have a diet that is good for you and, just as important, tastes good too.

One way to assure variety—and with it an enjoyable and nutritious diet—is to choose foods each day from the five major food groups recommended by

the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

These include six to 12 daily servings of breads, cereals, pasta and other grain products, preferably whole-grain products; two to four servings of fruit; three to five servings of vegetables; two to three servings of milk, yogurt and cheese, preferably low- or no-fat varieties; and two to three servings—a daily total of about 6 ounces—of meats, poultry, fish, dry beans, peas, eggs and nuts. A 6-ounce serving is roughly the size of a deck of cards.

Balance is the key. You don't have to give up the foods you like to safeguard your health. Just opt for nutrient-dense foods more often and high-fat foods less often.

"Healthy eating shouldn't be an all-or-nothing thing," stresses dietitian Sulnick.

Change 2: Be physically active.
 The more physically active you are, the less likely you are to suffer premature death, according to a landmark study of more than 16,000 Harvard alumni.

In addition, research shows that regular physical activity can help to prevent or manage heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, cancer, osteoporosis, obesity, arthritis, stress and depression.

"For many years, the American College of Sports Medicine and other experts have recommended that you exercise at least three times a week, for a minimum of 20 minutes, at an intensity that raises your heart rate to between 60 percent and 90 percent of its maximum rate."

Few Americans follow those guidelines. A public health report found that less than 10 percent of adults exercise at the recommended levels.

If you are part of the 90 percent that doesn't consistently exercise, should you abandon all hopes and take up permanent residence on the couch?

Not according to the experts: Regular, vigorous exercise is necessary if you want to get your heart and lungs into the best condition possible. But research strongly suggests that even if you don't reach the exercise ideal, you

can still reap excellent health benefits just by becoming more physically active.

For example, investigators in the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial, a study of more than 12,000 middle-aged men, found that even light to moderate physical activity, such as leisurely walking, gardening and yard work, produced significant health benefits, including a 36 percent risk of coronary heart disease, says Sulnick.

Another study, conducted by the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, measured fitness levels in more than 19,000 men and women by how long they could exercise on a treadmill. The scientists then reviewed the subjects for an average of eight years. The results: Death rates (including death from cancer and heart disease) were lower among those who were more physically fit.

But most important, the greatest reduction in death rates occurred between the most unfit subjects and those who were only slightly more fit. According to an article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, the study suggests that even a modest improvement in fitness level among the most unfit confers a substantial health benefit.

Change 3: Lose your cigarettes

Smoking kills. The American Cancer Society estimates that cigarette smoking is responsible for about 85 percent of the 151,000 yearly lung cancer deaths in the country.

Besides lung cancer, smoking is associated with cancer of the mouth, larynx, throat, esophagus, pancreas, uterine cervix, kidney and bladder.

Smoking is also a major risk factor for heart disease. If you smoke, your odds of suffering a heart attack are more than twice those of a non-smoker. You are also more likely to die from a heart attack and to die more suddenly.

Within a year after quitting—
 than a non-smoker!—the American Heart Association reports, Other harmful effects of smoking include the following:

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found that young women who smoke have significantly less bone mass—a major risk factor for developing osteoporosis—than do non-smoking counterparts. The UVI findings also suggest that women who show borderline values for bone mass and are approaching or have already passed menopause have lower bone density and tend to develop osteoporosis more frequently than non-smokers.

An increased chance of stroke. Smoking increases the risk of stroke because of any kind, but that of the atherosclerotic brain strokes goes up dramatically. Research from the University of Washington reports that smoking a pack or more a day raises the risk of a type of stroke 11 times.

Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), a lung disease that makes breathing difficult, is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States. Emphysema and chronic bronchitis, the two most common forms of the disease, affect more than 14 million Americans. COPD is the leading cause of disability among patients of the Veterans Administration, according to the American Lung Association.

Although the health consequences of smoking are grim, your body does have amazing recovery power. Even a long-term smoker can reverse many of the negative effects of smoking by quitting. Within 12 hours of your last cigarette, the body begins to heal itself, according to the National Cancer Institute. The level of carbon monoxide and nicotine in your system declines rapidly, and your lungs and other organs start to recover.

If you are a male smoker between the ages of 35 and 50 you'll add an average of five years to your life if you quit now. If you are female, you'll add three years.

Even if you're an older smoker, you'll still reap rewards from quitting. Smokers who abandon their habit at age 50 cut the risk of dying by more than half in the next 15 years compared with people who con-

tinue to smoke, the 1990 surgeon general's report on smoking states.

Change 4. Stay trim. That extra pound you carry around does more than strain your tummy. It puts you at greater risk for death and disease.

How do you know if you are overweight? The National Institutes of Health defines obesity as 20 percent or more above your desirable weight. For males, that's at least one-fourth of the adults in this country are obese. According to the NIH, "The evidence is now overwhelming that obesity has adverse effects on health and longevity."

Compared to a person of normal weight, here are some of the major risks you face if you are overweight, according to such organizations as the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the NIH:

Diabetes. You are two to three times more likely to develop type II, or non-insulin-dependent diabetes.

Cancer. Overweight men have a greater risk of cancer of the colon, rectum and prostate. Overweight women increase their chances of developing cancer of the gallbladder, breast, uterus and ovaries.

Hypertension. Your blood pressure is more likely to be high.

Heart disease. Your risk of heart disease goes up with each extra pound you carry, especially if you harbor those pounds on your upper body or waist. In fact, if you are obese, your risk of dying from heart disease is 50 percent higher.

Other diseases. Your odds of suffering from arthritis, gallstones and gonorrhea are higher. **Early death.** Even if you are only moderately overweight, your face an increased risk of dying prematurely.

If you need to lose weight, do so slowly. Don't undertake a crash or fast diet. Aim for a loss of no more than one-half to 1 pound per week. That rate will promote long-term loss of body fat, not just loss of water, which can be regained quickly, according to the American Dietetic Association.

Exercise, coupled with a low-fat, low-calorie diet, is the most effective way to lose weight and keep off weight, the ADA reports.

Can medical costs be curbed?

America can no longer pay for a system that lets people develop chronic diseases and then tries to cure them. Frank words from a health cost expert.

The cost of medical care in this country is soaring. For many Americans, in fact, it's now out of sight.

There is a strong consensus in the country for a national health plan that guarantees care for everyone through higher taxes. Many want to put a lid on physician's fees and force employers to pick up more of the tab for health care benefits. The problem with each of these approaches: Nobody can afford to pay as much as it costs.

But Americans can help cut health care costs by taking better care of themselves. That is the central theme of a 600-page government report called *Healthy People 2000: National Health Promotion and Disease Prevention*. Without lifestyle changes, according to this report, health care costs in this country will double in a decade, rising from \$400 billion in 1984 to \$1.3 trillion by the year 2000.

The private sector is also joining the prevention parade. More and more companies are offering their employees wellness programs that include everything from stop-smoking classes to on-site mammography screening.

Hospitals are involved as well. The idea that an institution that exists to treat illness would promote wellness may seem like a contradiction in purpose. After all, how can a hospital claim to want to keep people well when its income depends on their being ill?

Lawrence Stiller, M.D., president of Health Management Resources in Boston, has an answer to that question. HMR is a national health care company with eight years of clinical experience designing and implementing preventive health care programs offered in corporations, hospitals and medical centers throughout the United States.

Dr. Stiller has gained considerable attention in the health care community by speaking and writing about the need for lifestyle changes to reduce health care costs and the part corporations and hospitals can play in implementing those changes. Here are his comments:

Q: When did all this emphasis on wellness start?
A: The surgeon general's report on healthy Americans in 1979 looked at all the published research and came to the conclusion that 50 percent of the reasons the health of Americans changed for the worse in the last 20 years is due to lifestyle. All the reports and all the research done since '79 would probably say that number to about 70 percent of all illnesses and premature deaths in this country.

Q: How are wellness and health care costs related?
A: Health care costs, increasing at twice the rate of inflation, will never be contained by shifting the burden to employees through increased insurance co-payments, higher deductibles or reduced benefits. The most effective way to control health care costs is to address the single most significant reason people become unhealthy—lifestyle.

Q: How can we pay for a system that lets people develop chronic diseases and then tries to cure them?
A: Corporations saw a 42 percent increase in health care costs over the last two years. That projects out to \$20,000 per employee by the year 2000. That isn't going to happen. But we are sure that not to happen, we have to do something dramatically different from what we're doing now.

Q: There is nothing whatsoever that doesn't suggest it is cost-effective and health-effective to address more situations to preventing diseases. The research suggests this conclusion.

Q: Why are hospitals interested in wellness?
A: Hospitals realize that preventive health is what's going to happen to health care in the future. And they want to be part of it.

Q: Corporations are currently paying for most of the health care dollars. Let's say a corporation wants to contract for cost containment and preventive health services through a hospital. Once a hospital is working with these employees to do best services, such as mammograms or cancer treatments or medical visits, where are they going to go? They're going to go to the medical facilities that are delivering these other services.

Q: So the hospitals understand that more and more there is going to be a link between their traditional curative medicine and the delivery of cost containment.



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The most common symptom is aching, tired legs, especially of people who have been on their feet all day. Other symptoms include itchiness, nighttime leg cramps, tenderness along the veins, swollen ankles and stab-

bling pains that become worse at the end of the day. Women often feel more discomfort during their menstrual periods.

Unless varicose veins are severe or cause a lot of pain, most doctors recommend some simple self-help techniques for relief:

Wear loose-fitting things. Tight shoes, stockings, undergarments or other clothing can constrict and hinder your blood circulation.

Elevate your legs to drain pooled blood whenever you can. If you work at a desk all day, obtain an adjustable footrest. This will not only elevate your feet but will prevent your circulation from being cut off as you rest your legs against the chair.

Don't sit or stand too long. If your job requires you to sit, get up every so often and walk around the office. If you work standing up, sit down occasionally. On long airplane or train trips, walk up and

down the aisle every hour. When traveling by car, find a place where you can stop and walk around. In places where you can't, raise your feet slightly off the floor and gently rotate your ankles to help maintain circulation.

Exercise regularly. Walking, running, bicycling and swimming are all good fitness activities to get the leg muscles pumping and blood moving up through the veins.

Wear support hose. If these don't help, your doctor may recommend graduated compression stockings. These stockings, sold at medical-supply stores, exert more pressure on the ankle and less pressure further up the leg. They force blood from the superficial veins back into the deep veins and squeeze valves, helping to prevent backward flow.

Loss excess weight. The higher ratio of fat to muscle means relatively less muscle to support your

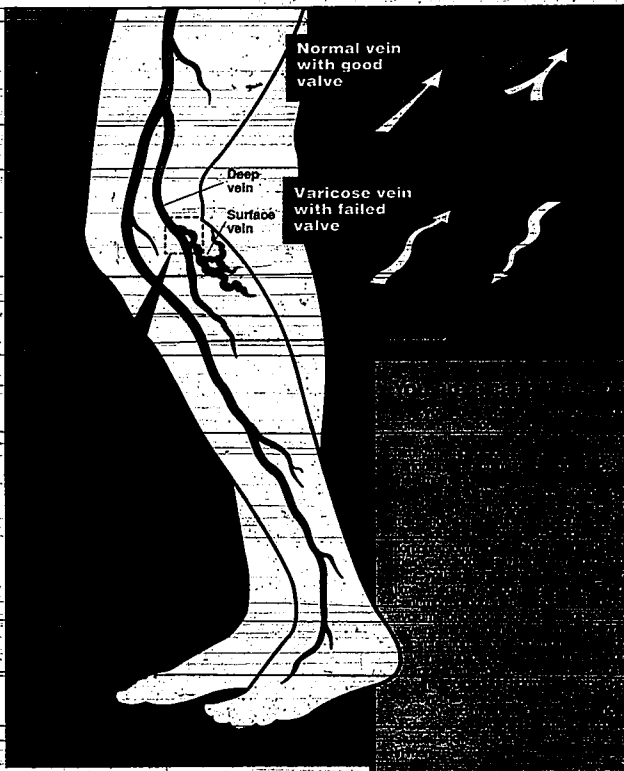
veins and help pump blood. **Don't strain.** Heavy lifting or straining during bowel movements can increase pressure on leg veins.

Although varicose veins are rarely life-threatening, they still should be checked by a physician. Only a doctor can determine if painful legs are caused by varicose veins or some other condition, such as an inflamed nerve or blocked artery.

Sclerotherapy may help. This non-surgical "closing off" of the vein can be done in a doctor's office. A solution—usually saline or sodium tetradecyl sulfate—is injected into the vein. The solution irritates inner venous walls so that scar tissue forms and closes off the vein. Pressure bandages applied to the leg after injection keep venous walls together and prevent blood flow. The shrunken vein remains in the leg while blood flow is routed to other healthy veins.

Sclerotherapy works best on small veins, spiderbursts and on people with few varicose veins. One disadvantage of the procedure is that it may cause the skin around the injection site to discolor for a few months or longer. And in some cases, the closed-off veins reopen in a few years, and the injections must be repeated.

Surgery may help. When a vein is too large to be closed by sclerotherapy, surgery might be able to close it off. In some cases surgery may be necessary to remove part or all of the offending vein. When it is gone, the blood is forced to flow through veins with good valves, and circulation is improved. After surgery, most doctors recommend wearing elastic stockings or bandages for a short time and walking to increase circulation.



More than 6 million women in America suffer from varicose veins.

From the capillaries, the blood flows into the smallest veins. Many small veins unite to form the large veins, which carry blood back to the heart. Even in large veins, blood flows at low pressure.

Because there is less pressure, the veins do not need walls as strong and elastic as the arteries do. The walls of the veins have very little muscle tissue, but veins have a system of valves that helps direct blood flow. These valves are small, cuplike structures, spaced irregularly along the inside of venous walls. A valve works much like a gate in the leg. For example, valves open to allow blood to flow upward to the heart

SURGERY

Minimally invasive surgery sparks medical revolution

Surgeons are using thin tubes to peer inside the body and micro-instruments to do minimally invasive surgery.

Dr. Scriverer put up with heartburn 24 hours a day for three years before he finally had a surgeon take care of his hiatal hernia. The operation turned him into a local celebrity. Three television stations interviewed him because his hernia operation was the first laparoscopic surgery in his Midwestern city. Laparoscopic surgery is done using tubes inserted through small incisions in the abdomen.

Scriverer told the media that the procedure worked great. Just 90 minutes after he got out of the recovery room, he was able to go to the rest room by himself. The day after surgery he dressed himself and left the hospital at noon. Two weeks later, he was back at work lifting objects and moving about normally.

He reports no problems since the operation. Such a speedy recovery sounds unbelievable to people who have been opened for the traditional hernia procedure.

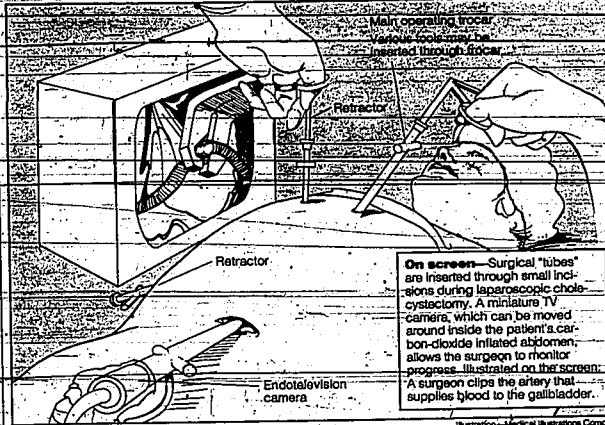
Stories such as Scriverer's have surgeons and patients alike excited about minimally invasive or mini-access surgery. Traditional surgery, by comparison, generally involves larger incisions to allow surgical access. With this surgery, however, long microinstruments are inserted into body cavities through tiny incisions. These instruments are controlled by the surgeon from outside the body.

A television camera the size of a quaver, attached to one of the instruments, projects inside-the-body pictures onto a video monitor, enabling the surgeon to see what he's doing with the other instruments.

People with such problems as ulcers, appendicitis and gallbladder disease are taking advantage of laparoscopic procedures for at least three reasons:

- A more rapid recovery is the reward for reduced tissue damage due to the very small incisions.
- Treatment costs less because less time is spent in the hospital.
- There's less scarring due to the small incisions.

Gynecologists were the first to use laparoscopes in surgery. General surgeons did not begin using them until 1989, when Eddie J. Reddick, M.D., and Douglas O. Olsen, M.D., reported to the American College of Surgeons their success using laparoscopes to remove diseased gallbladders—a procedure



On screen—Surgical "tubes" are inserted through small incisions during laparoscopic cholecystectomy. A miniature TV camera, which can be moved around inside the patient's abdomen, allows the surgeon to monitor progress. Illustrated on the screen, a surgeon clips the artery that supplies blood to the gallbladder.

Illustration—Medical Illustrations Company

known as laparoscopic cholecystectomy. Then came an unprecedented rush of surgeons learning how to perform laparoscopic cholecystectomies. By November 1990, a surgical revolution was under way—20,000 cholecystectomies had been done in the United States using the new technique.

If a complication should arise during surgery, the surgeon can immediately switch to conventional methods.

Joseph Petelin, M.D., another one of the pioneers of the techniques associated with laparoscopic cholecystectomy, credits the general public for literally demanding the revolution. "Changes in surgery usually evolve slowly over a period of time," he says. "But with this procedure, the general public immediately grasped the significant benefits and began requesting the procedure after reading about it in *The Wall Street Journal* or viewing the Peter Jennings special program about it in the summer of 1990."

As happens frequently with technological advances, once general surgeons became accustomed to using laparoscopes for cholecystectomies, they began to think about other procedures that might use the new instruments.

Summarizing the advances in minimally invasive surgery at the

Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons, Alfred Cuschieri, M.D., enumerated 11 laparoscopic operations and four similar types of minimally invasive surgery involving the chest, knees, kidney, esophagus, rectum and gastrointestinal system.

Dr. Cuschieri suggested that "substantial progress in general surgery will result from combinations of these approaches and pointed out additional benefits:

- Near-abolition of "wound infections."
- Emotionally reduced contact with blood, thus reducing risk of transmission of viral diseases.

Though minimally invasive surgery will by no means supplant open surgery, Dr. Cuschieri concluded, it will become an increasingly essential part of general surgery practice.

People considering a laparoscopic procedure may be concerned about the safety of such a new operation. Certainly the surgeons who listened to Drs. Reddick and Olsen's early description of laparoscopic cholecystectomy felt that was a legitimate concern.

One California physician who had undergone conventional gallbladder surgery just prior to that 1989 meeting says that at first he was very skeptical. But as more and more results were made known, he became a believer. Finally, he took a course from Dr. Reddick so he could perform the procedure.

Should a problem develop during a laparoscopic operation, the hospital surgeon can always open the patient and perform the surgery in the conventional manner. Such conversion to an open sur-

gery should be considered an appropriate and responsible failure, not a technical failure on the part of the operating surgeon or a humiliation," say Bruce M. Wolfe, M.D., Barry Gardiner, M.D., and Charles F. Frey, M.D., in an editorial in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The American Medical Association regularly polls experts for diagnostic and therapeutic technology assessments and reports its findings to members. In the survey on laparoscopic cholecystectomy reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, the majority of experts considered laparoscopic cholecystectomy to be "an appropriate treatment" for uncomplicated cases of gallstones.

The authors of the article did emphasize, however, the need for adequate training of the physicians using the technique. The Society of American Gastrointestinal Endoscopic Surgeons has developed credentialing criteria for determining competence in laparoscopic surgery.

People can check with their hospital to see if a physician is credentialed and/or ask the surgeon about his training and experiences with this technique.

Dr. Petelin says the laparoscope makes physicians reassess their ideas about surgery and what results patients can expect. "If the end result will not be better than conventional surgery, then what is the point? What do we do for hernia patients and for appendectomies has to be as good as the old surgery as well as assessing the pain and recovery. We can't change the rules for what is an acceptable outcome."

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The most common symptom is aching, tired legs, especially of people who have been on their feet all day. Other symptoms include itchiness, nighttime leg cramps, tenderness along the veins, swollen ankles and stab-

bling pains that become worse at the end of the day. Women often feel more discomfort during their menstrual periods.

Unless varicose veins are severe or cause a lot of pain, most doctors recommend some simple self-help techniques for relief.

Wear loose-fitting things. Tight shoes, stockings, undergarments or other clothing can constrict and hinder your blood circulation.

Elevate your legs to drain pooled blood whenever you can. If you work at a desk all day, obtain an adjustable footrest. This will not only elevate your feet but will prevent your circulation from being cut off as you rest your legs against the chair.

Don't sit or stand too long. If your job requires you to sit, get up every so often and walk around the office. If you work standing up, sit down occasionally. On long airplane or train trips, walk up and

down the aisle every hour. When traveling by car, find a place where you can stop and walk around. In places where you can't, raise your feet slightly off the floor and gently move your ankles to help maintain circulation.

Exercise regularly. Walking, running, bicycling and swimming are all good fitness activities to get the leg muscles pumping and blood moving up through the veins.

Wear support hose. If those don't help, your doctor may recommend graduated compression stockings. These stockings, sold at medical supply stores, exert more pressure on the ankle and less pressure further up the leg. They force blood from the superficial veins back into the deep veins and squeeze valves, helping to prevent backward flow.

Lose excess weight. The higher ratio of fat to muscle means relatively less muscle to support your

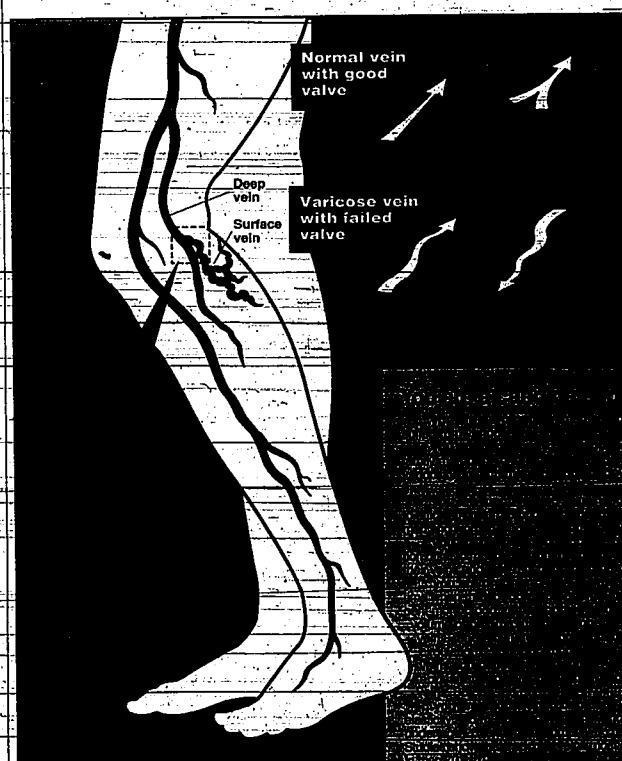
veins and help pump blood. **Don't strain.** Heavy lifting or straining during bowel movements can increase pressure on leg veins.

Although varicose veins are rarely life-threatening, they still should be checked by a physician. Only a doctor can determine if painful legs are caused by varicose veins or some other condition, such as an inflamed nerve or blocked artery.

Sclerotherapy may help. This non-surgical "closing off" of the vein can be done in a doctor's office. A solution—usually saline or sodium tetradecyl sulfate—is injected into the vein. The solution irritates inner venous walls so that scar tissue forms and closes off the vein. Pressure bandages applied to the leg after injection keep venous walls together and prevent blood flow. The shrunken vein remains in the leg while blood flow is routed to other healthy veins.

Sclerotherapy works best on small veins, spiderbursts and on people with few varicose veins. One disadvantage of the procedure is that it may cause the skin around the injection site to discolor for a few months or longer. And in some cases, the closed-off veins reopen in a few years, and the injections must be repeated.

Surgery may help. When a vein is too large to be closed by sclerotherapy, surgery might be able to close it off. In some cases surgery may be necessary to remove part or all of the offending vein. When it is gone, the blood is forced to flow through veins with good valves, and circulation is proved. After surgery, most doctors recommend wearing elastic stockings or bandages for a short time and walking to increase circulation.



More than 6 million women in America suffer from varicose veins.

From the capillaries, the blood flows into the smallest veins. Many small veins unite to form the large veins, which carry blood back to the heart. Even in large veins, blood flows at low pressure.

Because there is less pressure, the veins do not need walls as strong and elastic as the arteries do. The walls of the veins have very little muscle tissue, but veins have a system of valves that helps direct blood flow. These valves are small, cuplike structures, spaced irregularly along the inside of venous walls. A valve works much like a gate. In the leg, for example, valves open to allow blood to flow upward to the heart

SURGERY

Minimally invasive surgery sparks medical revolution

Surgeons are using thin tubes to peer inside the body and micro-instruments to do minimally invasive surgery

Dick Scrivener put up with heartburn 24 hours a day for three years before he finally had a surgeon take care of his hiatal hernia. The operation turned him into a local celebrity. Three television stations interviewed him because his hernia operation was the first laparoscopic surgery in his Midwestern city. Laparoscopic surgery is done using tubes inserted through small incisions in the abdomen.

Scrivener told the media that the procedure worked great. Just 90 minutes after he got out of the recovery room, he was able to go to the rest room by himself. The day after surgery he dressed himself and left the hospital at noon.

Two weeks later he was back at work lifting objects and moving about normally.

He reports no problems since the operation, such a speedy recovery sounds unbelievable to people who have been opened for the traditional hernia procedure.

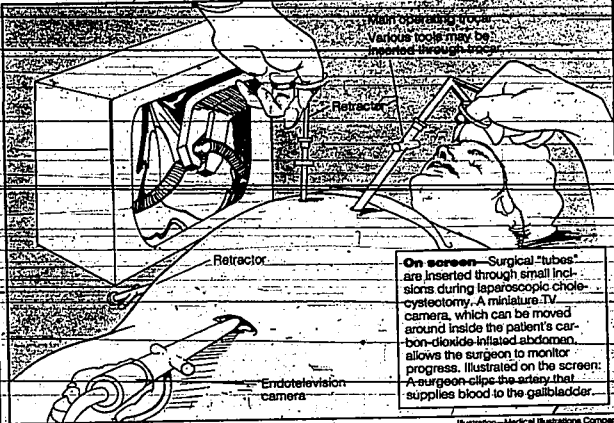
Stories such as Scrivener's have surgeons and patients alike excited about minimally invasive or minimal-access surgery. Traditional surgery, by comparison, generally involves larger incisions to allow surgical access. With this surgery, however, long microinstruments are inserted into body cavities through tiny incisions. These instruments are controlled by the surgeon from outside the body.

A television camera the size of a quarter, attached to one of the instruments, projects inside-the-body pictures onto a video monitor, enabling the surgeon to see what he's doing with the other instruments.

People with such problems as ulcers, appendicitis and gallbladder disease are taking advantage of laparoscopic procedures for at least three reasons:

- A more rapid recovery is the reward for reduced tissue damage due to the very small incisions.
- Treatment costs less because less time is spent in the hospital.
- There is less scarring due to the small incisions.

Gynecologists were the first to use laparoscopes in surgery. General surgeons did not begin using them until 1989, when Eddie J. Reddick, M.D., and Douglas O. Olsen, M.D., reported to the American College of Surgeons their success using laparoscopes to remove diseased gallbladders. A proce-



On screen—Surgical "tubes" are inserted through small incisions during laparoscopic cholecystectomy. A miniature TV camera, which can be moved around inside the patient's carbon dioxide-inflated abdomen, allows the surgeon to monitor progress. Illustrated on the screen: A surgeon clips the artery that supplies blood to the gallbladder.

Illustration—Medical Illustrators Company

—dure known as laparoscopic cholecystectomy. Then came an unprecedented rush of surgeons learning how to perform laparoscopic cholecystectomies. By November 1990, a surgical revolution was under way—20,000 cholecystectomies had been done in the United States using the new technique.

If a complication should arise during surgery, the surgeon can immediately switch to conventional methods.

Joseph Pettini, M.D., another one of the pioneers of the techniques associated with laparoscopic cholecystectomy, credits the general public for literally demanding the revolution. "Changes in surgery usually evolve slowly over a period of time," he says. "But with this procedure, the general public immediately grasped the significant benefits and began requesting the procedure after reading about it in *The Wall Street Journal* or viewing the Peter Jennings special program about it in the summer of 1990."

As happens frequently with technological advances, once general surgeons became accustomed to using laparoscopes for cholecystectomies, they began to think about other procedures that might use the new instruments.

Summarizing the advances in minimally invasive surgery at the

Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons, Alfred Cuschieri, M.D., enumerated 11 laparoscopic operations and four similar types of minimally invasive surgery, involving the chest, knee, kidney, esophagus, rectum, and gastrointestinal system.

Dr. Cuschieri suggested that substantial progress in general surgery will result from combinations of these approaches and pointed out additional benefits:

- Near-abolition of wound infections.
- Drastically reduced contact with blood, thus reducing risk of transmission of viral disease.

Though minimally invasive surgery will by no means supplant open surgery, Dr. Cuschieri concluded, it will become an increasingly essential part of general surgery practice.

People considering a laparoscopic procedure may be concerned about the safety of such new operation. Certainly the surgeons who listened to Drs. Reddick and Olsen's early description of laparoscopic cholecystectomy felt that was a legitimate concern.

One California physician who had undergone conventional gallbladder surgery just prior to that 1989 meeting says that at first he was very skeptical. But as more and more reports were made known, he became a believer. Finally, he took a course from Dr. Reddick so he could perform the procedure.

Should a problem develop during a laparoscopic operation, the hospital surgeon can always open the patient and perform the surgery in the conventional manner. Such conversion to an open sur-

gery should be considered an appropriate and responsible treatment, not a technical failure on the part of the operating surgeon or a complication, say Bruce M. Wolfe, M.D., Barry Gardner, M.D., and Charles P. Frey, M.D., in an editorial in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The American Medical Association regularly polls experts for diagnostic and therapeutic technology assessments and reports its findings to members. In the survey on laparoscopic cholecystectomy, reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, the majority of experts considered laparoscopic cholecystectomy to be "an appropriate treatment" for uncomplicated cases of gallstones.

The authors of the article did emphasize, however, the need for adequate training of the physicians using the technique. The Society of American Gastrointestinal Endoscopic Surgeons has developed credentialing criteria for determining competence in laparoscopic surgery.

People can check with their hospital to see if a physician is credentialed and/or ask the surgeon about his training and experiences with this technique.

Dr. Pettini says the laparoscope makes physicians reassess their ideas about surgery and what results patients can expect. "If the end result will not be better than conventional surgery, then what is the point? What do we do for hernia patients and for appendectomies has to be as good as the old surgeon's, as well as lessening the pain and scarring. We can't change the rules for what is an acceptable outcome."

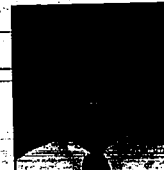
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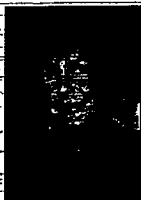
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Personality Parade

WAZZ the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full names will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q What was the reason for the media's reluctance to show the wife of released hostage Terry Anderson? Was it because, as rumored, she's an African-American?—S.A.B., Stone Mountain, Ga.

A It's not that the press was reluctant to show Mrs. Anderson, but rather that she consistently declined to be interviewed. When the Associated Press correspondent was kidnapped in Beirut in 1985, he was awaiting a divorce from his estranged wife, Mihoko—who is Japanese, not African-American. The couple have a 15-year-old daughter, Gabrielle. Terry Anderson also has a daughter, Suloine, 6, who was born three months after his capture. Upon his release last December, Anderson, now 44, was greeted by Suloine and her mother, Madeleine Essif, Anderson's Lebanese fiancée.



Taylor: This month marks milestones for the film star

Q My friends and I always argue over the color of Elizabeth Taylor's eyes. So what are they—violet or blue?—Laurie Evas, Gaithersburg, Md.

A Elizabeth Rosemond Taylor has sapphire-blue eyes that, under certain lighting conditions, appear violet. Incidentally, the British-born screen star—who recently married for the eighth time—turns 60 on Feb. 27.

Q I recently watched *The 1955 Film "Summer-time"*, with Katharine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi. Is Brazzi still living? If so, where? Also, there was a haunting melody throughout the movie. Who wrote it?—Margery Broderick, Milford, Conn.

A Rossano Brazzi, who studied law before becoming an actor, lives in Rome with his second wife, the former Elsie Fisher. He occasionally appears in Italian movies and, despite his 75 years, retains his handsome Latin looks. The "Summer-time" score was composed by Alessandro Cicognini.



Rossano romances Kath in classic '50s film *Summer-time*



Terry Anderson with SULOINE, his daughter

Q As an avid fan of Elton John, I'm curious if the rock star ever publicly admitted he is gay.—Brock Mehinger, Indianapolis, Ind.

A Elton John (born Reginald Kenneth Dwight), 44, doesn't try to disguise his sexual orientation. He publicly describes himself as bisexual. In 1984, the glittery star wed Renate Blauel, a German recording engineer; to no one's surprise, it didn't last.

Q Don King, the boxing promoter with the electric hairdo—could you please give some information on his family background and his pin with the law. Are people with prison records permitted to work in boxing? And what is King's hold on Mike Tyson?—Robert Hawkins, St. Mary's, Ga.

A Don King, one of seven children, was raised by his mother in Cleveland, where he ran numbers racket in the '50s. After a fall street brawl in the '60s, he was convicted of manslaughter and served four years in prison. Having paid his debt to society, King, 60, is legally free to manage Mike Tyson, who no doubt was impressed by King's credentials as a tough dude.



King: Doesn't look so tough

Q Now that Samuel Kush has replaced John Sununu as George Bush's chief of staff, can you give us the inside scoop on who engineered the White House coup?—P. Malkin, Los Angeles, Calif.

A John Sununu had one foot on a banana peel when Secretary of State James Baker gave him the final shove. Baker argued in private that the widely disliked Sununu had to go if President Bush hoped to rally the Republican Party and win a second term in 1992. Baker undoubtedly has political ambitions of his own. Not only would he like to see his best friend re-elected this year, but you can expect him to run for the Presidency himself in 1996.

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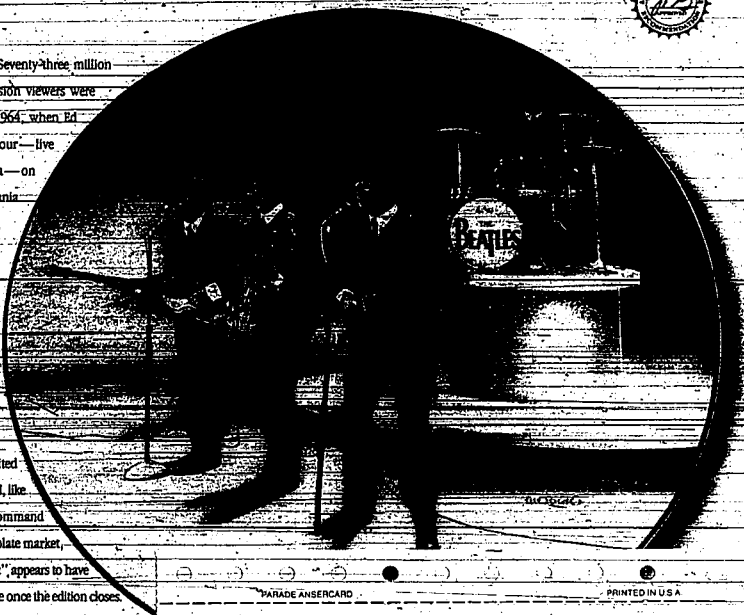
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YOU HAVE TO LET YOURSELF GO—BUT THAT CAN BE RISKY.

DO YOU HAVE ENOUGH FUN?

BY DR. JOYCE BROTHERS



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WHATEVER HAPPENED to fun? Whatever happened to games played just for the sake of play, rather than winning? Whatever happened to exercise just for the sake of enjoyment, rather than to get in shape, lose weight or improve the heart? Maybe it's time to take a new look at leisure. Maybe we need to learn to look to play with no purpose other than to have fun, to toss guilt and cares to one side and truly enjoy a time of play.

The late psychiatrist Alexander Reid Martin studied the art of relaxation and leisure extensively and wrote several books on the subject. Dr. Martin concluded that effort and leisure complement each other and that the great creative insights—the inspirational flashes, the inductive leaps—occur not at the peak of effort but during periods of relaxation.

In his book *Is Anybody Happy?*, Norman Lobenz says that millions of Americans are pleasure neurotics. "They think they want more leisure," he says, "but when confronted with it, they suffer from a deep psychological fear of relaxation." Drinking, and, undoubtedly, competitively, adding Lobenz, are linked to guilty leisure-time consciences. Sitting still, it seems, is not condoned.

Lobenz says these unfortunate must first convince themselves that a form of leisure is necessary before they feel they may allow themselves to engage in it. They may read an article—if it will help them in business or if it gives them some valuable bit of information: They may play tennis or golf—if they believe it's necessary for their health.

Dr. Martin maintained that some people are artful killjoys. They feel such guilt for taking time off to have fun that, when they do take time off, they actually take pains to be unhappy all the while. The rationale here, the psychiatrist explained, is that if you don't enjoy it, you don't have to pay for it in guilt.

Having fun, or trying to have fun, can be scary. You

When we are truly having fun, we briefly drop out of time, focus on the moment and lose ourselves in it. We may be sky-diving, sharing a soda or romping with some kids; it doesn't matter, so long as we abandon ourselves to the possibility of delight at what is around us right now.

We look past the serious problems—they'll still be there when we get back—and take time out to delight in the sweetness of life. We are left refreshed and relaxed, with a new perspective and a sharper focus.



have to let yourself go—and that's risky: After all, if you make a mistake, someone might lit up at you. Still, if you let go, there's a chance you might laugh. Try these essentials for having some relaxing fun:

• Get lost in the moment. When we are truly having fun, we briefly drop out of time, focus on the moment, and lose ourselves in it. We abandon ourselves to the possibility of delight at what is around us right now. We look past the serious problems; knowing they'll still be there when we come back, and take time out to enjoy the positive side of life.

Unlike the quick fix that alcohol, pills, drugs or any other addictive escape may offer, play for the sake of play doesn't leave us with withdrawal symptoms that make us anxious and desperate. Instead, it leaves us

refreshed and relaxed, with a new perspective and a sharper focus.

• Be incomparable. You can not have fun and free your spirit if you fear comparisons and criticism. Be incomparable: Do not compare yourself with others who may (or may not) be more talented or more intelligent. And don't permit others to make such comparisons.

• Accept yourself. Realistic self-acceptance helps give us the strength to be ourselves, to laugh at what we find funny and to sigh and strut off what we dislike. It helps us to relax and enjoy just being ourselves at parties. (We don't have to be the life of the party to avoid being a wet blanket.)

• If you don't enjoy it, don't do it. Fun is a very personal matter. What's fun for one might be a bore or a chore for another. Fun is related to our personal values, our beliefs and our personalities. For the thrill-seekers,

nothing is much fun unless physical risk is involved. They are the folks who long to go hang-gliding, mountaineering or deep-sea diving. For others, a picnic or a square dance is fun.

• Get off the sidelines and into the game. It's fine to be a spectator now and then, but it's also important to participate in a gathering or a game—whether it's through conversation or dancing or by playing checkers, baseball, charades or poker. Those who seldom or never participate need to build up self-esteem so they can enjoy life more. Those who always compete, on the other hand, need to learn how to avoid turning play into a form of competition and work.

• Variety counts. Make sure that what you do on your time off differs from what you do for a living. For example, bus drivers shouldn't plan weekend car trips, and those who are very active all week shouldn't rush around all weekend. The fast-paced routine should be replaced and replaced by a slower rhythm—put your feet up, read a book, go for a leisurely walk or a swim. The slow-paced weekday routine should be supplanted by other weekends.

• Complex. Play together and stay together. The psychiatrist R. William Betcher of Newton, Mass., says that couples who frequently play together, just for the fun of it are far more likely to stay together than those who don't. They take time off just to be alone with one

another—away from the children, jobs and bills—to renew and retrace their earliest encounters and to rediscover each other.

Dr. Betcher also says that play isn't a part of all marriages; you're either playful or you're not—and it can't be introduced artificially. However, he urges all couples who used to play together to reevaluate the habit.

• Avoid falling into a rut. Don't straightjacket your leisure with a strict routine or make something that once was fun boring by repetition. Just because you like doing something doesn't mean you must re-peat it and do it again and again.

• Share your time. In his book *The Joyless Economy*, Theodor Levsky, a retired Stanford economics professor, cites research comparing Europeans and Americans. He says Europeans spend a half-hour longer over meals than we do, and more time dining with friends and family.

Brief and simple shared moments, such as taking turns reading aloud to each other, can be fun.

• Don't overschedule. Scitovsky's findings show that vacationing Europeans have more fun than vacationing Americans because, for one thing, they don't try to crowd too much activity into too little time. As a result, they come home from vacations more refreshed and relaxed than we do.

• Don't just sit there, either. While Europeans are hiking, gardening, singing, dancing and taking photos in their leisure hours, Americans are sitting. Scitovsky says we spend one-third more time than Europeans do watching television.

Which calls to mind a TV commercial showing a family just starting a long car trip, when one child asks: "Are we having fun yet?"

If you're wondering the same thing, the following quiz and answers could help.

Are You A Fun Person?

Do you make the grade as a fun person? Check out on yourself with this quiz. If your answers to at least seven of the 10 true-or-false questions agree with those below, chances are you get fun out of life more than most. If you score less than five, you may be missing out on some fun. Do you try to do a few more things just for the fun of it?

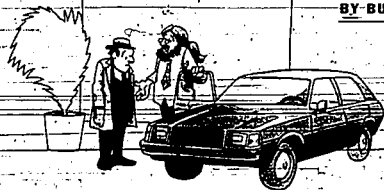
1. I'm grade in high school (or college).
2. I rarely sleep more than eight hours a night.
3. I travel often, but I'd much rather stay at home.
4. I'll admit that waiting in lines absolutely is a waste of time, but I really do not find myself bored by long waits, lines.
5. Generally I try not to make a fool of myself whether at work, at home or at parties with friends.
6. My friends often kid me because they say I can find almost any excuse to celebrate.
7. Probably about 80 percent of my leisure time is spent watching TV, sports or other programs either alone or with my family.
8. My calendar is always overbooked, partly because I feel uneasy about having too much free time.
9. Daydreaming is for kids, and even then it's a waste of time.
10. Most of my friends would consider me fairly well-adjusted.

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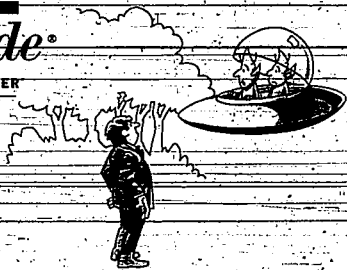
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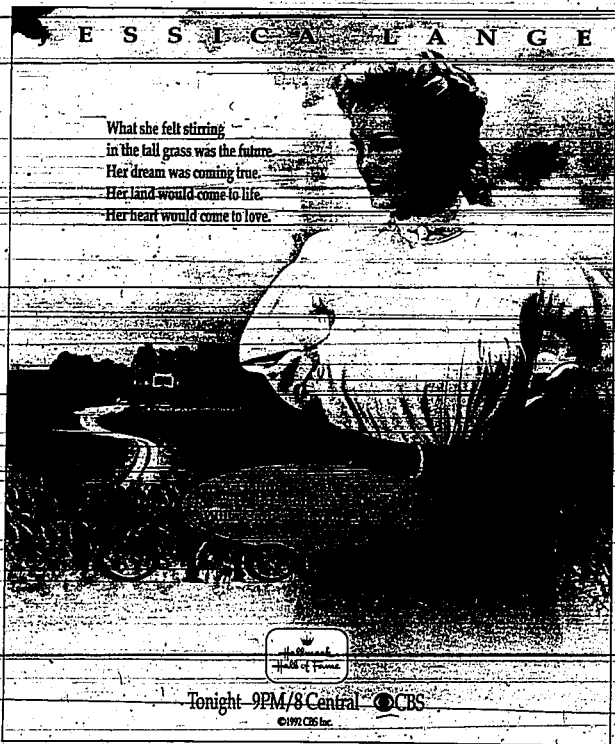
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Fresh Voices

Do girls prefer boys who treat them badly?—Part II

In a recent column, Dave Bull, now 18, of Grand Rapids, Mich., asked: "Why do all the guys who lie and cheat on their girlfriends get more attention than those of us who still treat girls as ladies?" Dave said that girls complained he was "too nice," and he threatened to change his ways if that's what it took to find true love! Letters poured in. Here is a sample:



"A lot of girls today do go for guys who treat them like dirt. Unfortunately, I did as well. What it boils down to is that these guys act like they can't be bothered, and a lot of girls

feel it's a challenge. Some like the guys to be in control (instead of having it 50-50). But in a relationship that constantly keeps you guessing, you can't possibly be happy. When I liked the jerks, I truly did not like myself.

"I was cheated on, lied to and stepped on so often, I believed I was worthless. Why didn't I just get up and walk away?"

Because I didn't think I could do any better. And after being in rotten relationships for so long, they seemed normal to me. I had forgotten how to function in a relationship with a "nice" boy.

"After a lot of tears, I finally took a good look at myself, and I didn't like what I saw. I didn't want to live my life feeling as if I wasn't good enough, so I changed. I learned that you have to hold on to the nice ones, because they get fewer each day—especially the good-looking ones."

—Jennifer Granick, 18, Kingston, Pa.



"I once ended a relationship with a guy who gave me everything—roses, stuffed animals for every month we dated, thousands of compliments. I guess

there is such a thing as "too nice." I believe that girls and guys alike go for people who are more of a challenge to get.

"But listen, guys, you don't have to start acting like total jerks just to overcome that challenge! Most people want someone who's just nice enough to impress the parents but mischievous enough to keep the relationship full of surprises."

—Stammon Kelly, 17, St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Young girls think it is cool to date a 'tough guy,' but tough guys grow up to be tough men, and tough men are not so pleasant to be married to. These same girls who cry about their boyfriends' behavior will be crying and complaining about their husbands and will probably end up divorced. They

will wonder where all the 'nice guys' are, and they will wish they had never dumped you."—Tracy Christ, 31, Augusta, Ga.



"In general, a lot of girls do prefer boys who treat them badly. Then they spend all their time trying to change these guys!

"Until I entered college, I too thought I probably had to stop being 'nice.' But now I feel that if I have to change for the worse to interest a girl, then she really isn't worth it. There are girls out there who wait gentlemen, and it is our obligation not to let them down!"

—S. Damian Rossard, 20, Oakland, Calif.



"Mr. Bull should look at the girls he's dated and ask himself what kind of people they are. Maybe that shy girl who hides behind her book in the library or that 'plain Jane'

with glasses who sits next to you in chemistry class would appreciate that snuffed animal and letter a lot more than some of your past girlfriends. And, who knows, maybe if you can look past her outer self, you may actually find a caring person who likes you for your caring qualities."

—Becky Blankenship, 17, Phoenix, Ariz.

The way men in Miami act toward you is sickening. The last time a guy sent me flowers was in first grade. And all that I'll call you tomorrow' was getting me to believe there are just no "nice" guys left. Dave's letter gave me hope.

"It's true that the more a guy ignores you, the more you like him, and vice versa, but guys here act so macho and piggy that my friends and I will fall for the first guy to hold a door open for us."—Ann Aronchik, 18, Miami, Fla.



"All girls at one point or another love to get attention from 'bad' boys, who make us feel 'I must be so pretty or special, if he wants to date ME.' I

also seems to make us popular with other girls. I've been that way myself. And I would dream that I'd be the

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one who would tame him into a dedicated boyfriend. Hah!

"Dave: Avoid the kind of girl who is going through that stage! Now I have a boyfriend who is 'nice.' He holds doors open for me, pays for dates, sends me flowers and more. I find it very cool and sweet—and special. He tells me he once felt just like you. But he never changed, thank goodness." —*Sivana Pereira, 21, Brooklyn, N.Y.*

"It's the same thing for girls: I was told so many times that 'I was just 'too nice' or 'too loyal.' I began to wonder what was wrong with me. I finally realized there wasn't anything wrong with me—they were the ones who had the problem. And then I found the most wonderful, nicest guy I've ever known. Our relationship is built on honesty, love and respect. These are the ones that last. When was the last time you heard of a couple breaking up because their relationship was so full of love?"

"Dave—and all you other sweethearts—don't give up your manners to get a girl. That girl you desire to be a jerk to could be your missing, missing 'nice' partner!" —*Lara Foley, 19, San Diego, Calif.*

"Some girls hold on to bad relationships because their fathers teach them with respect or courtesy, and they think that must be the way guys are supposed to treat women. As for me and many other girls, a guy can't be too nice." —*Kerry Stevens, 18, Alhambra, Mich.*

"To avoid being taken for granted, hold back some of your charm until you know a woman deserves it. Don't send gifts and notes right away. If you are one to call a woman every day, don't. But don't give up on the values you believe in, and stay a gentleman. You will find there are women out there waiting for a man like you." —*Melissa C. Reiter, 26, Pittsburgh, Pa.*


"There is a whole world full of girls who are looking for you. But move to Yakima!" —*Collette Flinders, 17, Yakima, Wash.*

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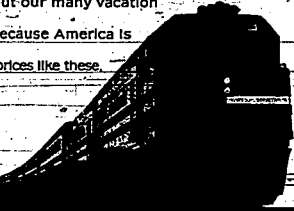
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