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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 87th year, No. 34

Monday, February 3, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs in the upper 30s to 40s. Fair tonight with lows in the teens.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Everything old is new
The phrase "if you've seen one, you've seen 'em all" may apply to a lot of museums, but the Minidoka County Historical Society has added a new twist to its house of history.
Page B1

UFF drops suit

Universal Frozing Foods has dropped a lawsuit claiming a former manager left with a recipe for its battered french fries.
Page B1

Sports

The ax falls
Another NBA Coach is out of a job. The Los Angeles Clippers fired Mike Schuler.
Page B3

Last of the bowls

The Pro Bowl ended the football season Sunday. The game featured a re-match of Super Bowl quarterbacks.
Page B3

Features

Lucky girl
Talented doctors and nurses and a bit of luck combined to save the life of a Burley girl in a surgical procedure that made medical history.
Page C1

Comics

New faces
A new feature appears in today's paper. 'Toon Tycoon' will bring you a different comic strip every month — a starting with a nationally syndicated strip by a Twin Falls native.
Page D4

Opinion

Where was that made?
Buy American? A columnist points out that it's a task that's often easier said than done.
Page A6

New digs for Doonesbury

The 'Doonesbury' comic strip makes its debut in its new location.
Page A6

Nation

Bert Parks dies
Bert Parks, the TV game show host and beauty pageant emcee who serenaded Miss Americas for 25 years, died Sunday.
Page A2

Standing by her man

Hillary Clinton, the wife of presidential aspirant Bill Clinton, is considered one of her husband's prize assets.
Page A4

World

Nuclear threat
The race by Iran and other Islamic nations to build the bomb poses the most serious threat of spreading nuclear weapons in the post-Cold War era, Western specialists believe.
Page A7

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather	World
Nation	Dear Abby
Opinion	Dave Barry
World	Legal notices
Idaho West	Classified
Section B	Section D
Magic Valley	Features
Obituaries	Movies
Sports	Comics

Please recycle this newspaper

Cheney rejects Yeltsin's call for cuts

Summit review - C1
WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney Sunday rejected Russian President Boris Yeltsin's proposal for deep cuts in long-range nuclear weapons, saying that the superpower could create an unsafe situation if they make their nuclear arsenals too small.
Cheney, striking the Bush administration's first openly skeptical note about Yeltsin's arms reduction proposals, said that he particularly wants to preserve the U.S. nuclear submarine force, one of the targets of the Russian's plan.
He specifically urged cuts in long-range missiles with multiple warheads, which U.S. officials consider the most dangerous component of the Russian nuclear force.
Yeltsin, in response, suggested a deeper cut to the range of 2,000 to 2,500 weapons, and urged reductions in nuclear submarines — the area where the United States has the greatest advantage over Russia.
Cheney said it is clear that deep cuts would be implemented one way or another.
"I think there's no question but what we will go beyond START in terms of reducing the amount of strategic systems on both sides," he said. "We are moving much more rapidly than we ever did under START. That took us nine years to negotiate. ... I would think this can be wrapped up much quicker than that."
However, he criticized Yeltsin's proposal as cutting so many weapons that it could create an unsafe situation.
"It's important, I think, to preserve an adequate level in terms of the number of submarines we have. I think that's stabilizing, not destabilizing," Cheney said.
U.S. officials consider a large submarine force to be "stabilizing" in terms of.
Please see CUTS/A2

Special school puts teens back on track

Some single parents find hope, but cramped quarters keeps others out

By KIM MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen-year-old Vicki Boston will change her life in 1992. In a few weeks, she'll go back to school — the Magic Valley Alternative High School.

This spring, she'll give birth to a child. These kids are back-in-school because they want to be. Dobbs says, so the rowdiness and vandalism that exist in other high schools aren't much of an issue at an alternative school.

Most students have seen what it's like to try to live with little education and no job skills, he says, and they're highly motivated to finish school.

Dobbs says he and other teachers know students and their families well enough to offer real help with their social and emotional problems.

The nation has 13 million single parent mothers on welfare, he says. It costs taxpayers \$200,000 to \$400,000 for each mother of two on welfare to raise her children, he says — money taxpayers save each time a student gets a diploma and a job.

For other kids, attending a high school equipped with a nursery for 35 babies has a way of scaring them away from parenthood, Dobbs says.

Everyone — boys included — take a child care class in which he watches several children in the school's nursery. "You want to see a light bulb turn on?" he says. "Put them in the nursery changing diapers and fixing boo-boos for an hour a day."

available at Bicket Elementary. School LE Twin Falls voters pass a \$9 million bond issue election in May.

Twin Falls service clubs, community groups and anyone else who will listen that the alternative school is changing the lives of teens in trouble and saving the taxpayers money in the long run.

Jennifer Rushing holds daughter Terra in the Magic Valley Alternative High School's infant room where she spends an hour each day as a student aide. Above left, Debby Ward tutors Monica Garcia in algebra.



MICHAEL SULLIVAN/The Times-News

Bush health plan aims at lower costs, no tax hike, Secretary Sullivan says

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan said Sunday that President Bush's health reform plan will give a new push to managed care to bring spiraling costs under control.
Sullivan said the plan, which Bush is expected to announce in detail Thursday in Cleveland, will be fully paid for.
Americans will spend more than \$800 billion on health care this year, and Bush said in his State of the Union address that the health bill could double to \$1.6 trillion by 2000.
Bush said he would propose tax credits of up to \$3,750 per family to help poor and middle class families buy health insurance. He also promised changes to allow workers to switch jobs without losing coverage, make insurance more affordable "play or pay" legislation that would force employers to provide health insurance for their employees or they would pay payroll taxes to benefit government-run programs such as Medicaid.
Carl Schramm, president of the Health Insurance Association of America, scoffed at some Democrats' claims that they could pay for a new universal health system with a 7 percent payroll tax.
"At 7 percent, you cannot run an insurance system for all Americans," Schramm said on ABC. He warned that the government program "would end-up having dumped in its lap all the sick-people in the country."
Sullivan previously has attacked the Democratic approach, saying it would impose huge costs on taxpayers and lead to an unwieldy, inefficient Canadian-style system of national health insurance.
Democrats in Congress are pushing "play or pay" legislation that would force employers to provide health insurance for their employees or they would pay payroll taxes to benefit government-run programs such as Medicaid.
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Red tape keeps Haitian refugees at sea

A closer look - C1
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The first contingent of Haitian refugees destined to be forcibly returned to their homeland by Bush administration immigration policy was kept at sea Sunday, victim of bureaucratic American infighting, Haitian government fears and a lack of dockside readiness.
The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Steadfast carrying 154 Haitians who had been judged ineligible for political asylum in the United States was due to arrive here about 6 a.m. MST today, 23 hours after the vessel left the American military base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where the refugees had been detained. Normally the voyage from Guantanamo to Port-au-Prince takes 14 hours.
Various sources and officials here and in Washington said that the Steadfast left port Saturday night despite the fact that the American Embassy here had said that it would be impossible for the returnees to be received back home until Monday morning at the earliest.
However, these sources said, some State Department officials authorized the Steadfast to leave Guantanamo to give the appearance that the repatriation had begun, so as to justify an administration claim that an immediate return was necessary as an emergency measure to prevent a predicted new wave of Haitian boat people and ease asserted overcrowding at the Guantanamo base.
"The fact is," said one administration official in a telephone interview from Washington, "the embassy was tight and there was never a determination of what the refugees before Monday. Some people here thought that if the ship went to sea they could force the issue. It didn't work."

Elephant beserk; officer lives to tell

The Associated Press
PALM BAY, Fla. — As a 10-year police veteran, Officer Blayne Doyle knows firsthand experiences, but he says nothing compares with having an 8,000-pound rogue elephant try to trample him.
"I thought I was dead," Doyle said. "I saw wrecked police motorcycles and police cars. I've been shot once and stabbed three times and I've been in an airplane crash, but I've never been scared as much as I was then."
Doyle was working security at the Great American Circus on Saturday when Kelly, a 27-year-old Indian elephant, went berserk. Police ended up shooting it to death.
The elephant, which suddenly ran out of the ring with five children and a woman on its back, grabbed Doyle with its trunk when he rushed to help the passengers.
"He came over me to the ground and then came back over and picked me up with his trunk again and put me under her front feet and started to stomp on me," he told the newspaper Florida Today.
"An animal trainer came over with a hook and the circus employees pulled me out from underneath," Doyle said.
A amateur videotape broadcast nationally showed the elephant knocking down a high-wire platform in the ring, with riders still on its back, as handlers tried in vain to regain control.

Nation

ABA backs Quayle's call for legal reforms

Mitchell: Rid-budget 'gimmicks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Sunday that Congress will take the "gimmicks" out of President Bush's economic recovery plan and add a tax cut for the middle class.

Mitchell denounced Bush's March 20 deadline for action as "a political ploy," but said Congress may well act before that date.

"The Congress will act promptly because it's the right thing to do, not because of any deadline," the Maine Democrat said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said Bush's \$1.52 trillion budget for fiscal 1993 is "filled with gimmicks," including an accounting change that understates the deficit by \$40 billion for 1992 and 1993.

Bush's budget also includes annual deficits of almost \$400 billion this year and \$351 billion in 1993.

"The first thing we'll do ... is take out the gimmicks," said Mitchell. But he said Bush also offered "some good suggestions and we'll act on them."

Mitchell didn't elaborate on other "gimmicks." But Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp used the same word Saturday to describe the tax credits and reduced withholding in Bush's plan.

"It's not that I've never liked tax credits. Basically those are gimmicks," Kemp said on CNN's "Evans & Novak" show.

Kemp said adjusting withholding tables to allow "people another \$30 a month is (not) going to spur economic recovery." But he noted Bush's proposal to cut the capital gains tax to 15.4 percent.

The cabinet officer subsequently issued a contrite statement saying, "My choice of the word 'gimmick' to describe the changes in the tax withholding tables was less than artful."

Mitchell defended his own advocacy of a middle class tax cut, saying the tax code became "much less fair during the Reagan-Bush years and a cut could 'add stimulus to the economy right now.'"

Mitchell faulted the president for not acting long before now to pull the country out of recession.

"There has been a 21-month delay in action, caused entirely by the president. For 18 months, he's said there's no recession, there's no problem, therefore he offered no solution," Mitchell said. "When it was finally obvious to every American and the president admitted it, he then asked for three more months to figure out what to say."

DALLAS (AP) — The American Bar Association, although loathe to name-calling exchange with Vice President Dan Quayle, said Sunday it agrees with many of his 50 proposals for changing the nation's legal system.

"The more important suggestions we do support," ABA President Talbot D'Alamberte said of the proposals made last August by the President's Council on Competitiveness, which Quayle heads.

But D'Alamberte voiced a far different response to a series of speeches in which the vice president has said there are too many lawyers slowing down the legal system.

While the council's report is "worthy of consideration," he questioned whether its proposals are Quayle's true agenda.

'If his agenda is what he's talking about on the stump, no we don't want to talk about that — it's stupid.'

"If his agenda is what he's talking about on the stump, no we don't want to talk about that — it's stupid," D'Alamberte said.

Earlier, Quayle spokesman David Beckwith accused the ABA's leadership of not wanting to help the vice president achieve legal system reforms.

He accused D'Alamberte of "political grandstanding."

The ABA's formal response to Quayle, con-

tained in a 31-page analysis of the 50 proposals, contained several predictable objections.

The 370,000-lawyer group opposed his call for limiting punitive damage awards in personal injury cases to "an amount not to exceed the amount of the plaintiff's actual harm."

The ABA contends such limits would leave consumers more susceptible to abuses by manufacturers and other potential wrongdoers.

Punitive damages, aimed at punishing and

detering misconduct, often far exceed the amount of a plaintiff's actual harm. Lawyers typically collect fees amounting to one-third of such awards.

D'Alamberte on Sunday criticized the court's proposals for lacking any mention of improving access to justice for poor and middle-class Americans.

He called that point the "major area of difference" between the vice president and the ABA, aside from Quayle's attacks on lawyers.

"It may get applause lines for him, but it's not going to advance the process" of improving the justice system, D'Alamberte said.

He added that Quayle must tone down the "silly rhetoric" if he wants to be taken as a serious student of government.

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Tisch may try again for Macy

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS chief Laurence Tisch may make a second offer to take over R.H. Macy & Co., a financial newspaper reported.

"I'm certain Tisch will resurface with a cheaper takeover offer," Sandra Mayerson, a corporate lawyer with the firm Kelley Drye and Warren, told Crain's New York Business in the Feb. 3 issue.

Two weeks ago, Tisch offered \$1 billion to buy Macy, but was rebuffed when the company's mortgage lender, Prudential Insurance Co. of America, wouldn't agree to restructure its debt.

Macy, sagging under a \$3.4 billion debt, filed for bankruptcy protection last week.

Crain's said the department store's shareholders are to receive much of the \$500 million they invested in the company if the bankruptcy protection case proceeds and creditors end up fighting for crumbs.

Preferred shareholders like Tisch, chairman and chief executive of CBS, would get just 8 cents. The others will likely receive just two cents on the dollar, the newspaper said.

To salvage their investment, shareholders may move to acquire the company.

Noriega defense to call drug agents

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's long-delayed defense is set to begin today, with 197 drug and intelligence agents outlining the former Panamanian ruler's cooperation in their cocaine wars.

The defense contends that Noriega, who was toppled by U.S. invasion forces and brought to trial in drug-and-racketeering charges, was not a drug-running ringleader, but a high-level U.S. informant.

The "early witness" listed in the Drug Enforcement Administration's top official in the mid-1980s, John Lawn, who wrote a laudatory letter to Noriega in 1987 praising his help against money laundering.

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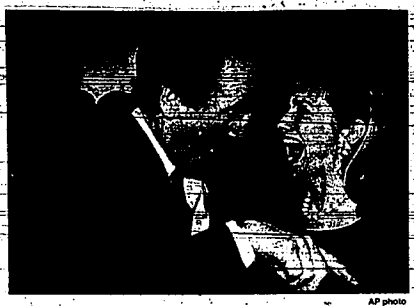
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Nation



Hillary Clinton and presidential candidate Tom Harkin share a laugh at a roast last week for Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown. Gov. Bill Clinton was campaigning elsewhere and did not attend.

Stepping out of the shadow Hillary Clinton emerges as 1 of husband's main assets

New York Daily News
Poll: Keep lives private
From the firestorm swirling around Bill Clinton's alleged infidelity, Hillary Clinton is articulate, ambitious and determined — has emerged as the front-running political wife.
Hillary Clinton, who appeared twice last week on national television and maintained a rigorous campaign schedule, zealously defended her husband, the governor of Arkansas, and their marriage and went on the offensive against his chief accuser, Gennifer Flowers.
Hillary Clinton, a Yale-educated lawyer, is a mixture of the Ivy League, Ozark hospitality and '60s activism. Friends and colleagues say she badly wants to bring the Clinton team to the White House.
She is also part of a new breed of candidate — professional, who is her husband's equal. Clinton, 44, is one of three Democratic candidates' wives who are lawyers. Each plans to play a substantive role if her husband is elected president.
If you're asking me if I could ever imagine a situation where a First Lady could work for pay while in the White House, yes I could," Ruth Harkin, wife of Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, has said. "I've been working since I've been 14."
Niki Tsongas, wife of former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts, went to law school after her husband left the Senate, suffering from cancer. His press aide, Peggy Conolly, said Tsongas had made about 100 appearances for her husband.
But it has fallen to Hillary Clinton to take the most public role — and under the most difficult circumstances.
The public Hillary Clinton appears to be a dynamo, but the private person is harder to discern.
Reared in a Chicago suburb, Hillary Rodham attended Wellesley College and was among the best students at Yale Law School where she and Bill Clinton met in 1971. After graduation, she was a staff lawyer for the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation of Richard M. Nixon.
Since marrying Bill Clinton and returning with him to Arkansas, she has undergone a metamorphosis.
She changed her last name to Clinton to help her husband's ca-

Some voters disgusted with both parties

Dallas Morning News
February every four years, many residents question their long-term commitment. "We got everybody and their uncle up here and then as soon as the primary comes, we never see them again," said Kristin Sanders-Davis, who owns a lobster company in the resort town of Hampton Beach. "It's like a one-night stand with these presidential candidates."
Since 1952, no candidate has moved into the White House without first winning the New Hampshire primary.
As the campaign unfolded, many residents interviewed last week said they were upset, disappointed and disillusioned over what they had seen.
It is not hard to trace the source of New Hampshire's winter discontent — the economy.
The presidential candidates, both Democrats and Republicans, have offered varying prescriptions for the ail-

Budget director raises hackles on Capitol Hill

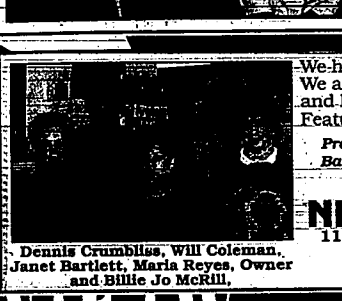
WASHINGTON (AP) Democratic budget negotiators once feared to meet with their Republican counterparts if John Sununu and Richard Darman were at the table. Sununu is now the budget director. Darman is again a target.
In fact, the date has already begun flying. The White House ordered printing of the budget stopped temporarily Monday after congressional Republicans led by Rep. William Graham of Ohio demanded that Darman step in to health care and other provisions not approved by the president.
They said the White House had agreed to go into the details of its health-care plans in the budget, but Darman spelled them out anyway in a preamble. The offending section was deleted before the budget was released Wednesday.
During an appearance Thursday before the House Budget Committee, Darman made a passing reference to the size of the budget document and then thanked Graham for his "contribution, which allowed the budget to be a couple of pages shorter than it otherwise might have been."
It wasn't the first time that Darman's literary proclivities got him in trouble. In a 15-page essay included in the budget



Richard Darman has become political dartboard

Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic has formed a new partnership with Tim Hunt, R.P.T. and Randy Clark, R.P.T. joining Dave Little, R.P.T. Their location and phone number will remain the same at 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1250, 208-733-3900. The office will continue to offer all Physical Therapy/Rehabilitation services with specializations in: spinal care, sports/orthopedic related injuries, industrial consulting, individual exercise prescription, and preventative medicine.

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Kerrey pitches health care; primary nears

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) Bob Kerrey was cruising through his campaign health-care pitch when a question came from the middle of the crowd, barely audible to the overflow audience.
So Kerrey repeated it. "How do I do the health-care thing without raising taxes?" the Nebraska senator said. "I don't."
As the New Hampshire primary nears, the Nebraska senator is urging voters to make the election a referendum on his plan to provide universal health care to all Americans, paid for with billions in payroll, alcohol, cigarette and other new taxes.
If I win the primary on the 18th of February, there will be a message to the Congress that the people of New Hampshire want national health insurance," Kerrey says.
The other Democrats in the race say they favor universal health care. But Kerrey is trying to distinguish himself with his detailed Senate legislation that would provide government-paid health insurance to all.
In the process, he's trying to turn the knocks on his plan — the new taxes and its lack of cosponsors in a Congress scrambling for a health-care answer — into assets.
Kerrey says he is the only candidate willing to take his argument for taxes to the American people, and that he is the lone sponsor of the measure because his colleagues are too meek to take on the powerful insurance lobby.
It's a high-risk strategy, especially in tax-hating New Hampshire. But with primary day getting closer and Kerrey low on cash and lagging in the polls, he is counting on the issue

Can Bush ride speech's coattails much longer?

Washington Congress.
The said Stanley Greenback, pollster for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, says such a pitfall. Kerrey has been talking about other issues since December, when he brought in a new campaign team that has encouraged him to be more aggressive.
It's a high-risk strategy, especially in tax-hating New Hampshire. But with primary day getting closer and Kerrey low on cash and lagging in the polls, he is counting on the issue

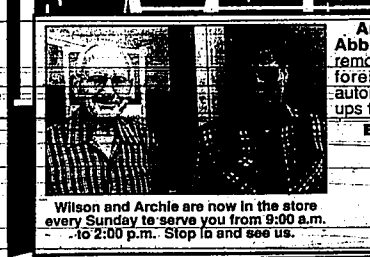


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Marilyn Mills, Donna Krueger, Fran Aragon (formerly of The Clip) and Jan Capps

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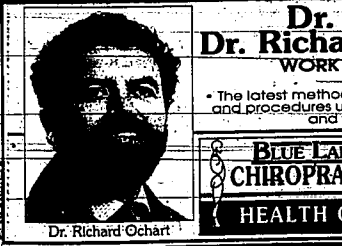
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Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-12 and 1-5

Brown attends environmental conference; others opt for TV

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Long-term potential for diminishing our nation's security," he said.
Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown called for an "industrial renaissance" Sunday at an environmental conference he attended rather than use satellite hookups like his rivals.
The former California governor, the fourth of the five major Democratic presidential hopefuls to address the global warming summit, was the only one given a standing ovation partly because he was there.
"I came here in person because I believe what you are doing is critically important to this country, to the world, our descendants, all living species," Brown told about 300 scientists and environmentalists.
Later Sunday, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin said he would make environmental protection as important as arms reduction and "Middle East peace negotiations." Global environmental degradation "has the greatest

Nation

Darman, 48, has been around Washington, in and out of government, since the Nixon administration, in which he was an aide to Elliot Richardson in various cabinet level posts. Like Richardson, he has an affluent background and strikes some people as arrogant.
He just has a natural feeling that he's superior to most people," an old Harvard friend, Jim Edwards, once told a reporter.
In President Reagan's first term, Darman was the presidential assistant who controlled the flow of copies to the president's desk. Deputy Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver called him "the fourth most powerful person at the White House."
When James A. Baker III stepped out as chief of staff to become Treasury secretary, Darman went with him as deputy secretary. He left government in 1987 to take a job with the investment banking firm of Shearson Lehman Brothers, but joined the Bush campaign in 1988 and played the role of Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis when Bush practiced for their debates.

Opinion

Other views

Japanese-owned baseball team is no reason to worry

What a backward bunch of old goats we have running major league baseball in this country that they would be frightened rather than complimented to have the Japanese want to become even more involved in the great game America has given the world.

The United States has long invested heavily in other countries and that is usually considered beneficial to both the host country and to the United States.

To this day, the British own more of this country than Japanese investors do and no one complains that the British are buying America. That is considered mighty friendly and mighty helpful of the British.

And there is hardly a community in America that doesn't have a committee of some sort involved in begging investors - foreign and domestic - to come develop a local payroll.

For good measure, the governors of Idaho, Washington and most other states routinely go to Japan, among other places, trying to sell American products - and roll out the red carpet for foreign money and investment here.

Given all that, what pray tell, is wrong with those old twits who run major league baseball that they would come unglued over a simple matter

like using a chunk of Japanese money to buy the Mariners, keep them in Seattle and avoid their being moved to Florida?

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner said it well: "The only foreign ownership I'm concerned about is Tampa Bay."

The Japanese money offered to help Seattle keep major league baseball amounts to more foreign money being poured into America. And the proposed purpose of the money is a compliment. Americans - especially those in organized baseball - should take pride in the way their game is spreading around the world. It is a compliment to baseball and to America that Japan has embraced our national pastime and made it the international pastime.

Rather than dig the moat and flood it with paranoia, the major league baseball owners should be welcoming the world to our game. And they should be welcoming more money to America.

For good measure, they should be taking a lesson in Japan. Central America and other places that have embraced baseball about one day making the so-called World Series a world tournament in fact as well as in name.

— The Lewiston Morning Tribune

Recovery at \$4.25? Oh, Dan

With the pundits taking regular potshots at Vice President Dan Quayle since 1988, you would think that he would have learned to hold the ad libs.

Alas, he has not, which keeps watching Quayle entertaining if not enlightening.

Quayle has not been tempered by his propensity for faux pas in ad libbing. (Recently, while visiting a Burger King in Norco, Calif., he remarked that a "Now Hiring" sign in the window meant that "things are beginning to turn around in California.")

The fast-food restaurant hires part-time workers at \$4.25 an hour, the manager said the major group of employees used to be high school students, but because of California's economic struggles, many applicants are adults, even though the hours are short; there's no health insurance and wages won't go over \$6 an hour after several years.

Economic recovery, Quayle style? That's a Whopper. If his circuits are so overloaded as vice president, the thought that he relishes becoming president is frightening.

— The Ann Arbor (Mich.) News



MARGULES
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NEW JERSEY

'Buy American' push misleads patriots

James McCartney

Of all the phony issues emerging in national politics none is more misleading than the "Buy American" frenzy sweeping the country.

It is based on a failure to understand the undeniable benefits of the modern global economy as well as a misguided sense of patriotism.

There are few more certain ways for Americans to shoot themselves in the foot economically and to raise their own cost of living than to try to isolate themselves from foreign competition.

And there is no more certain way to inflame international tensions than to encourage Japan bashing.

Bluntly, it is not in the national interest, or in the personal interest of Americans, to subsidize inefficiency in American industries. And there is nothing wrong with buying products made in other countries if they are of superior quality and cheaper.

The "Buy American" craze should be described for what it often is: it is an effort by many, with vested personal interests to play on the patriotic instincts of Americans to try to preserve what are often poorly managed American industries.

It is not in the best interests of American consumers to subsidize inefficiency. But it is in their best interest to encourage free trade and open competition across international borders.

The fact is it is often impossible to tell what IS American in the inter-related global economy that has developed since World War II.

A General Motors car today might well have more Japanese components than a Japanese car.

If you buy a Honda, a Toyota or a Nissan, you might think you are buying a Japanese car. In fact, about 40 percent of the cars sold with these nameplates in the United States are made in the United States.

Mitsubishi big-screen televisions are assembled in a factory in Santa Ana, Calif., from parts that are partly domestic and partly foreign, with a crew of 687 American workers.

Many products with American-sounding labels are actually made in foreign countries. The popular Dodge Colt is made in Japan. General Motors has 24 plants in Mexico.

A substantial part of American prosperity has been built on foreign trade. The United States has become an intimate and essential cog in a worldwide system of international trade built on the principle of free trade, largely without discrimination or penalties.

It has been estimated that 25 to 30 percent of the typical American consumer's budget goes to imported products, directly or indirectly.

Walter Alfred Bailie made this summary of our inter-dependence in his book, "The Myth of American Eclipse":

- * Almost a fifth of our industrial output is exported.
- * Two of every five acres of farmland are used for export.
- * About a third of our corporate profits flow either from exports or investments abroad.
- * A fourth of our business loans come from foreign sources.

Some 5 million American jobs depend on trade.

It is perfectly understandable why American auto workers, for example, would want to champion the "Buy American" idea. They see their own jobs at stake and they want to preserve them.

But it is not the fault of the assembly-line worker that American cars often can't compete against Japanese cars; it is the fault of the managements of the big automobile companies that continued to try to sell oversized gas guzzlers long after it was clear that the Japanese were making smaller, more reliable cars.

The auto-makers complain that they are kept out of the Japanese market. But none has ever made a substantial effort to so much as produce cars with the steering wheel on the right-hand side, which the Japanese drive.

World Americans buy Japanese cars if the steering wheels of their export models were moved to the left-hand side!

We do have legitimate grievances in our trade relations with Japan. They do seek to shut out foreign competitors. The answer, however, is not to bash the Japanese or to refuse to buy their excellent products.

The answer is to continue to try to negotiate a fairer trade deal with Japan. American evidence of the problem believe we should seek a "managed" trade relationship.

If the quality of products is about the same, yes, why not buy American? That would make sense - if you can figure out whether a product is made in America.

But blindly demanding that folks buy American, regardless, is not the answer. That is folly.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers' Washington bureau.

The Times-News

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Letters

Make tuition policy fair

I see Jerome is finally getting a much-needed Alternative High School. However, kids that have dropped out of school and want to finish will be charged nothing. The kids that are in school now and for various reasons (marriage, needing to work, pregnancy, etc.) will be charged \$40 per credit. Isn't this a bit lopsided? How many of these kids will be able to afford that?

I understand the Twin Falls Alternative School charges everywhere \$25, and they are full with a waiting list.

How can the Jerome School Board justify this high fee? It seems like this encourages the kids to drop out of school for a time and then finish for nothing.

More on, people, let's be a little more fair. It should be the same small charge for all attending. Let's do everything we can to encourage these kids to finish school.

SANDRA KOHNTOFF
Jerome

Sick to his stomach

How many of you tape or videotape and telephone conversations with your friends or associates?

It is quite obvious that this particular woman (I want to call her a lady) from Arkansas had an ulterior motive for some time in doing and saying what she has in order to slander and possibly gain materially from what she did. I'd call \$50 to \$100,000 that.

It seems to be a rerun of prior, slimy, scandal tabloid operations to

not only give this woman instant celebrity status, notoriety and, most of all, tremendous financial gain to make as of yet unsubstantiated accusations in order to gain the above.

There will be - if not already - created a block-long line of television shows of Oprah's, Geraldo's, Donahue, Kings, etc., to further give this woman-famous celebrity status to parallel any in the entertainment area.

Anyone, you don't have to prove what you say if your memory can have a lapse when the time is right.

Once a person has been accused of something - no matter how serious and the accusation surfaces on almost every television channel in existence, the stigma is and almost always will remain on the accused, no matter if the ultimate result is "not guilty."

Get ready. "For Men Only." "Playboy" and all the rest, here comes another centerfold-for-you and at the same time creates untold hurt and permanent harm to someone.

This sort of thing makes me sick to my stomach.

JOHN WALKER
Rupert

Who's being disloyal?

We have been quite a few letters lately from eastern Idahoans about what Gov. Andrus has done to their future economic situation by putting pressure on the Department of Energy to make improvements at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Isn't it easy to blame others for your problem? Much easier than admitting that your so-

called sorry future is a direct result of mismanagement and lack of honesty with the public.

Those opposed to further radioactive waste shipments to Idaho are accused of being disloyal - just who is being disloyal?

Who now has the DOE to conduct safe operations in their state or DOE officials who took advantage of Idaho's hospitality (and tax dollars) and contaminated acres and acres of soil, groundwater and who knows how much air?

Who now has the DOE to employ in recessionary times if Idaho is not willing to continue the relationship as it is? Just who is being disloyal?

It is said that the more intelligence one has, the easier it is to adapt to change. Aren't our people at the INEL some of the most intelligent around?

We don't want the INEL to be a radioactive waste dump. We don't want more radioactive waste. We want change. We want research and development of ways to effectively manage toxic, radioactive waste. We want projects that will better mankind and the world in which we live.

Is there no money in these kinds of pursuits?

CAROLYN HONDO
Burdley

Concerned about kids

I am following with heart-felt interest the case of little Amanda Hosteler. I followed all the news in the papers about it all from the beginning to the end. I have a granddaughter a little over her age whom we love and care a lot about.

I have a lot of concerns and wonderment of how it went on for such a long time. And how could her mother be so enduring of what was going on? I just care.

MERLE VANZANTE
Eden

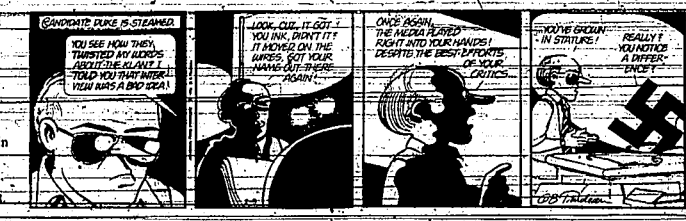
Don't forget the lawyers

I wish to commend you for the editorial of Jan. 19, "The any health reform to personal responsibility." It is true that this issue, like many others, is multifaceted. We need fewer attempts by any and all directed at others, while refusing to accept their own responsibility.

I was particularly happy to have you stress the importance of the individual's responsibility for the condition of their health. This continues to be the most difficult and ignored reality for patients to accept.

Why neglect to include the legal profession's responsibility for the "health-care mess"? Beyond the effects of the financial malpractice flood of physicians (mainly paid

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Armenian official vows tough defense

MOSCOW (AP) — About 5,000 people claimed with police Sunday in Tbilisi, capital of the former Soviet republic of Georgia, that they were lying in support of ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia. One person was reported dead.

In neighboring Armenia, meanwhile, the defense minister has vowed to turn the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh into an "impenetrable fortress" to prevent its takeover by Azerbaijan news agencies reported Sunday.

In Nagorno-Karabakh, an Arme-

nian enclave inside Azerbaijan, Armenian troops continued their assault on Armenian villages Sunday, burning homes to the ground and torching nearly two dozen homes in another, according to the Armenian news agency.

There were conflicting reports on how the shooting began in Georgia, where several previous pro-Gamsakhurdia rallies held in defiance of the ruling Military Council have also ended in violence.

More than 100 people have died in a month of fighting in Georgia

between Gamsakhurdia supporters and opponents who accuse him of being a dictator. Gamsakhurdia fled Tbilisi on Jan. 6 and has been in seclusion in western Georgia.

The Interfax news agency said police and national guard units fired shots into the air to disperse the demonstrators. The Tass news agency, which now calls itself the Information Telegraph Agency of Russia, Tass, reported that pistol shots were fired from the crowd of Gamsakhurdia supporters.

In the Nagorno-Karabakh con-

flit, the Azerbaijani news agency Purn-accused former Soviet military forces of arming Armenian forces and weapons by helicopter. Soviet military officials have denied accusations of helping either side.

Moscow radio said dozens of people died in pitched battles Friday and Saturday in Nagorno-Karabakh. Armenian Defense Minister Vargen Sarkisyan told Armenian television, "Our ultimate goal is to turn Karabakh into an impenetrable fortress."

Islamic Crescent seen as top nuclear threat

LONDON (AP) — Western specialists believe the race by Iran and other Islamic nations to build the bomb poses the most serious threat of spreading nuclear weapons in the post-Cold War era.

They say North Korea and India are also major nuclear threats, and that the nuclear arsenal of the former Soviet Union divided among four republics, poses a potentially greater danger to the world than it did during the Cold War.

In the early 1980s, U.S. officials cleared massive nuclear proliferation would produce dozens of nuclear powers by the turn of the century, said Dr. Martin Navias, a lecturer in the Department of War Studies at King's College, University of London.

About 40 to 45 nations have attained the technical capability to develop nuclear warheads, he said, "but the fact is that very few countries have succeeded in developing nuclear weapons."

He said the United States, the Soviet republics, Britain, France and China — have been joined by only South Africa, India and Pakistan, Navias gave two reasons: Some na-

tions with nuclear potential decided it was not in their interests to develop weapons, and some who tried found it more difficult than anticipated.

With the Soviet collapse, the possibility of buying ready-made weapons or components, and the experts to put them together, increases the likelihood that new members will join the nuclear club.

"The most frightening potential is through the former Soviet Central Asian republics into the Indian subcontinent, into Indonesia," said Paul Beaver, publisher of Jane's Defense Weekly.

Before the Gulf War, Iraq had the most advanced nuclear program in the Arab world, U.N. experts charged with dismantling it discovered three projects to make weapons-grade uranium, but said success remained several years away.

Iraq's ability to run three separate programs proves, Beaver said, that "if you throw a lot of money at a project and get the right people, you can do anything."

The fruits remain a problem, Navias said, because they might still be hiding nuclear material and facilities. "One of the things we learned about Iraq is that we don't know how much we don't know," he said.

Moscow's poor find 'wealthy' foreign garbage

MOSCOW (AP) — While many Russians are complaining about soaring prices, Tamara Ivanova has found a way to beat the system: she scours garbage bins for foreign bottles and jars.

To the foreigners, the old bottles are trash. To Russians, they are treasures.

On a good day, Ivanova makes enough money from sales of the bottles to buy lunch for herself and her 10-year-old grandson, Artur at a state-subsidized cafeteria.

Ivanova, 50, is one of a growing number of Russians so desperate to make enough money to cover price increases that they routinely root through big metal trash bins — particularly those attached to foreign embassy and housing complexes.

She frequents the grimy metal bins behind an apartment complex serving the German Embassy.

"I wouldn't call this a business, because the money that I make disappears the same day," said Ivanova. "A business is when you grow money. I make enough just to live for the next day or two."

She used to work at a television factory, but had to give up the strenuous job because of health problems. She said she gets no government assistance, because there's too much red tape.

In her new occupation, she earns 30 rubles a day, only 30 cents at the current rate. Her monthly average monthly salary in Russia is about 560 rubles per month.

On a less successful day, Ivanova may find a few bottles without lids, or perhaps a couple of plastic



Artur Ivanova, 10, rummages amidst dumpsters behind the German Embassy for items to sell. He and his grandmother, Tamara, sometimes sell enough to buy lunch for themselves.

bags with foreign logos that Artur will rinse out and take with him to school. Although the quiet, dark-haired boy enjoys scavenging, he is too shy to sell the bottles himself, she said. "If children are selling bottles, people feel sorry for them, and they pay five rubles."

Ivanova said "I only get three — diplomatic compounds supplement their salaries by selling cast-off

items or recycled foreign garbage at markets.

Most domestically produced products — from food to laundry detergent to toiletries — are packed aged very sparingly. Russians must bring their own plastic bags when they go shopping and supply their own bottles and cooking oil, dairy products and vodka.

These people and private farmers are Ivanova's customers.

"If you go to Tishinsky Market, practically every item on sale is from the diplomatic compounds," Ivanova said. "There they sell magazines, clothes, books, everything!"

She said Sunday is the best time for scavenging because the maids in the foreign housing complexes usually have the weekends off, therefore missing out on those days' booty.

Negotiator seeks balance among Mideast parties

RAMAT GAN, Israel (AP) — The chief Palestinian peace negotiator said Sunday he did not oppose Soviet Jews' immigration to Israel as long as the Jewish nation recognized the rights of Arabs who became refugees with Israel's birth.

It was apparently the first time that a Palestinian leader said that the Palestinians would accept Jewish immigration — even conditionally. In the past, their opposition has been unyielding.

"I wish to say a word about the immigration of Russian Jews," Dr. Haidar Abdul-Shafi said in a rare speech to an Israeli group.

"I wish to observe that we are not against implementing human rights principle to safeguard freedom of movement for anybody," he told the Socialist Mapam Party. "But if implementing such a right means encroachment or denial of other peoples' rights, then that makes a mockery of human rights."

He also said he would raise the issue of the Arab refugees during upcoming rounds of the Middle East peace talks that began in October.

Israel now encourages the immigration of Jews to Israel, but does not allow for the return of thousands of Palestinians who fled or were forced to leave with Israel's creation in 1948.

Israel loosens firing orders

THE WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army has given soldiers more latitude to fire on Palestinians in the occupied territories, telling troops they may shoot to kill any Arab seen carrying arms, officials said Sunday.

The new orders part of a general toughening of the army's tactics in the West Bank and Gaza Strip come in response to a number of ambushes in recent months in which Palestinians have fired on Israeli cars. "The government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has come under pressure from Jewish settlers demanding that the army take drastic steps to stop the attacks."

Palestinians and Arab states have repeatedly criticized the emigration of Soviet Jews, seeing the newcomers as intruders on the lands. Palestinians dispute with Israel. Some 350,000 Soviet Jews have arrived since 1989.

Salvador embarks on twisting road to recovery

Knights-Ridder News Service

SUCHITOTO, El Salvador — The peacetime reconstruction of El Salvador will begin in places like this ghost town of shuttered windows and empty cobblestone streets.

At one point during the country's 12-year civil war, only 13 families remained in what once bore a lively town of 5,000 people. 32 men from San Salvador, those who could leave left early in the war, the Rev. Alberto Menjivar said last week as he stood near his peeling church on the deserted plaza.

Rebuilding Suchitoto and more than 100 other war-ravaged towns is the centerpiece of the government's \$1 billion national reconstruction plan. "Many people want to come back, but in Suchitoto there is nothing," said Guillermo Garcia, one of three coordinators of the plan. "That is why we want to focus all programs on the municipalities, to promote the people's voluntary return."

The area around Suchitoto used to yield sugarcane, beans and corn. In recent years, the town's main business has been selling food, drink and sex to the stream of foreign soldiers in the Panther Battalion, the National Police who just a few days ago still guarded key corners from sandbag checkpoints. Sporadic fighting between government troops and rebels who control the rugged rural land beyond the town continued until a peace treaty before a peace treaty was reached in New York on New Year's Eve.

Now, even the Panther Battalion is leaving. Under the accords, both rebel and government armies began to demobilize Saturday by withdrawing to neutral encampments supervised by U.N. troops.



Rebel leaders visit a cemetery Sunday in San Salvador to pay homage to the former combatants in El Salvador's 12-year civil war, which claimed an estimated 75,000 lives.

Despite the skepticism that is a natural residue of war, both sides — the government of President Alfredo Cristiani and the rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) — are talking peace, community participation, small-scale economic development and reconciliation of the Salvadoran family.

The government plan, to be formally launched Sunday, is a blueprint for transforming El Salvador from a divided, war-ravaged country with a vast chasm between rich and poor

into a unified, productive society in which all citizens have a stake.

The most immediate goal of the plan is to reintegrate at least 800,000 people into a nation of 5.5 million. That is a conservative estimate of the number of civilians who have been displaced by the war, refugees who have returned from exile and soldiers who are being released from the two armies.

The plan also calls for renovating El Salvador's creaking infrastructure, which has suffered as much from de-

layed maintenance as from direct war damage. The nation's electrical grid, for example, is in need of repairs amounting to \$250 million.

But moving from blueprint to realization will be tough. Nearly the entire program remains unfunded at a time when international aid is in short supply and demand is high around the world. Salvadoran officials, with technical help, will seek donations for each development project as plans are completed. The European Community and Japan have expressed general interest in helping.

U.S. State Department and congressional sources say El Salvador cannot expect a major supplemental appropriation, such as the \$500 million provided to Panama after the 1989 U.S. invasion.

In El Salvador, some government officials' press disappointment that the country's own industrialists were holding out for concessions and tax breaks before committing themselves to national rebuilding.

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What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- What happened to Dean Martin?
- Julia Roberts: her life is calming down
- Trek America looks at the Pacific Crest
- Father delivers child

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

733-0931

Idaho/West

Deadline for breaking reapportionment logjam comes, goes

BOISE (AP) — This was supposed to be the week the Idaho Legislature was rid of reapportionment so it could turn to other things.

It didn't happen, but lawmakers still will start working on other issues this week such as how to balance a state budget without using the governor's recommendation of taking \$10.7 million from the budget reserve account.

Lawmakers set a deadline of Friday for finishing reapportionment. Senate leaders declared they would not consider a new map unless it was agreed to by all sides, but the House took no action before going home for the weekend for what members hope will be this week's final work on the subject.



Idaho Legislature 1992

It would create a citizens' commission that would have the final say on new legislative districts after the census in 2000.

Under that proposal, the commission's decision could only be challenged in court. A similar measure is pending in the House.

Meanwhile, "House Republican" Caucus Chairman Con Mahoney of Idaho Falls said members in that chamber will be prodded to make their minds on reapportionment by Tuesday at the latest.

"If it doesn't happen Tuesday, it's done," he said.

"Nothing is going to happen unless there is a dramatic change during the weekend," said State Affairs Chairman Pam Ahrens of Boise.

who worked all last week without getting lawmakers to compromise.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse also has set a nursery hearing on a lawsuit filed over reapportionment. Democrats have said they might ask the judge to dismiss the lawsuit on grounds that the courts can't get involved until the Legislature reaches final adjournment without an acceptable plan.

Even with reapportionment undecided, the 1992 Legislature will get into a lot of other issues this week.

On Monday, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee will work on local option taxing authority, something the lawmakers have been reluctant in the past.

The Association of Idaho Cities and Sen-

Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, will seek introduction of local option bills — Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, will try again on his bill mandating support for public schools from property to income taxes.

A joint House-Senate hearing is planned Monday night on the Henry's Fork Basin plan. Developers want the Legislature to support planning for a hydroelectric plant on Falls Creek. Conservationists want some areas kept undeveloped.

Legislative leaders are trying to get a census this week behind legislation to divide the duties of the state Board of Education. It's been proposed to split the eight-member board to deal separately with higher education and public schools.

Senators say 'no' to plan for schools

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on a major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

SENATE VOTES:

1) TO SPEND \$450 MILLION ON GRANTS TO STATES TO IMPROVE EDUCATION

The Senate, 92-6, passed the Democrats' education reform blueprint, which would fund improved programs at primary and secondary schools and teacher training.

It would not allow parents to spend federal money on private schools, a centerpiece of administration reform plans.

Craig (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

2) TO WAIVE THE BUDGET AGREEMENT TO SHIFT PRIORITIES FROM DEFENSE TO DOMESTIC PROGRAMS

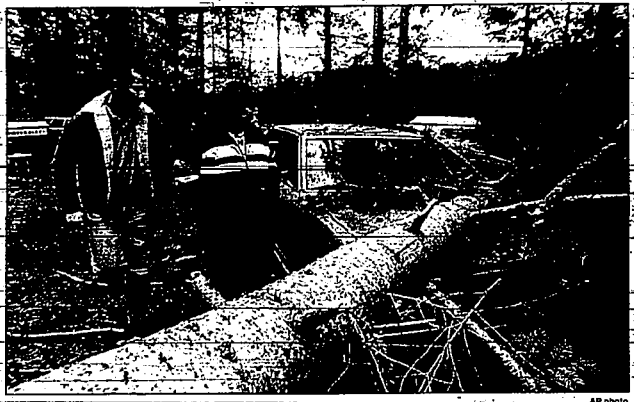
The Senate, 45-53, failed to pass amendment to the education bill, calling for a shift in budget priorities from defense spending to education and other domestic programs.

The non-binding resolution was meant by its sponsors to test the readiness of senators to recognize formally the end of the Cold War with a shift in spending.

Craig (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

There were no major votes in the House this past week.

Storm damage



Tammi and Paul Wacker of Sequim, Wash., assess damage to their car after wind gusts combined with saturated soils to fell six trees in their front yard. Much of Northwest Washington has been declared a disaster area due to wind and flood damage. Calmer weather is forecast for the next few days.

School seeks calm after race incident

BOISE (AP) — Teachers and administrators tried to ease tensions at Boise High School after recent hallway confrontations between "skinheads" and other students.

And Principal Blossom Turk has called on the Idaho Human Rights Commission for help.

The five-to-10-skinhead students dress in para-military attire and have shaved heads, Turk said. Earlier this week, racial flairs were placed in the school. "It is a schoolwide problem" in that the students are aware of it and are disturbed about it," Turk said. "It creates some anxiety."

Skinhead groups in other states

have been involved in racially oriented violence. Rumors of trouble involving the Boise group, need through the school this week. But Turk said the Boise High skinheads have not been violent.

Two youths who identified themselves as skinheads said their group is concerned with keeping gang violence out of the school. "Mostly I want to show that there are some white people who are not going to put up with the gangs," said one, who said he is a senior. He said the group does not want to start violence but wants to protect its members.

Idaho Human Rights Commission

Director Marilyn Shuler said she was contacting experts for Turk who could work with the students to keep the peace at Boise High.

"We are supportive of her desire to keep the school a safe environment for all students," Shuler said. "We credit her for trying to keep the situation from escalating while trying to protect the rights of students."

Payette minister resigns from Nazarene Church

PAYETTE (AP) — Payette police may try to make James Kent pay for the three-week investigation into his disappearance.

The purpose of it is that the taxpayers' money has certainly been abused," Payette Police Chief Les Cochran said.

Cochran said the investigation cost may range up to \$100,000. He might seek restitution through a civil lawsuit, he said. Kent has turned in his credentials to be an ordained minister for the Church of the Nazarene.

Kent on Friday gave up his credentials as an ordained pastor in the Church of the Nazarene. "He has

done all of this voluntarily, which is very different from someone who would resist authority," said the superintendent of the church's intermountain district, Ron Kratzer of Nampa.

Kent also agreed to submit to a church disciplinary process that could restore his title in two years at the earliest.

The trouble started when the 44-year-old Kent disappeared Jan. 12. Police say he staged his own abduction, then stole a car and took off in no particular direction. He was gone three weeks.

On Friday, he returned to Payette to turn himself in.

Discover Cross-Country Skiing.

Beginners ~ Intermediates
February 8, 1992
10:00 A.M.

Join the High Desert Nordic Association for a guided, unhurried, and fun time to familiarize yourself with South Hills nordic trail system. HDNA members, friends, and nonmembers are invited. **NO COST!** Meet at the Magic Mountain Ski Lodge at 10:00 a.m.; Saturday, February 8, 1992. Bring or rent your own equipment. For more information, contact Lawrence Flournoy at 733-2395, USFS (Max Yings) at 737-3274, or Blue Lakes Sporting Goods at 733-6446.

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- Bozzuto's • Broilerworks • Crowley Pharmacy
- Dive Magic • Brizee Heating & Air Conditioning
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Minidoka County Sheriff opts for 4th try

RUPERT - Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis has announced that he will run for sheriff again this year, but says he wouldn't talk about the race until he files his nominating petitions in March. Jarvis will face Rupert police chief Paul Fries in the May 26 Republican primary. Jarvis is serving his third term.

Twin Falls attorney returns to Idaho Lottery Commission

BOISE - Gov. Cecil Andrus has reappointed Twin Falls attorney Ed Bennett to the Idaho Lottery Commission. Bennett, 70, has served on the Lottery Commission since January 1989. His new term expires Jan. 1, 1997, and is subject to state Senate confirmation.

Citizens for Choice slates meeting for Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the Desert Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Julie Miller at 733-1475.

Kimberly School Board applications available

KIMBERLY - Kimberly School District is accepting applications for a School Board member in Zone 3. The vacancy occurred when Steve Grube moved out of the district.

Applications may be picked up from the Kimberly School District office at 141 Center St. W. They must be returned by Feb. 19.

The trustee will be appointed by the School Board by March 19. The two-year term will expire June 30, 1992.

Monthly commodity distribution set for Feb. 5, 6

BUHL - The U.S. Department of Agriculture's commodity distribution for February will be Wednesday and Thursday at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Cyd Dillon at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

Wendell Community Arts Council looks for new name

WENDELL - The Wendell Community Arts Council wants a new name. The name should reflect the council's service to the towns of Fairfield, Gooding, Wendell, Bliss, Buhl, Jerome and some rural areas.

Nominations are due by March 1. Submissions may be made to Arts Council, Box 164, Wendell, 83355.

Officials seize \$1 million more in assets from Wymer

DES MOINES, Iowa - Federal prosecutors say they have seized an additional \$1 million in personal assets from Steven D. Wymer, the California insurance salesman accused of defrauding clients in Idaho and elsewhere.

Aljandro Mayorkas, an assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles, said Friday the assets included a \$630,000 note on some real estate, some \$227,000 in a Las Vegas bank account in the name of Wymer's wife, Ann Marie, about \$186,000 worth of furniture at one of Wymer's Sun Valley vacation homes, and a 1986 Mercedes-Benz in Sun Valley.

On Jan. 8, prosecutors said they seized about \$10 million worth of real estate, cars, boats and bank accounts from Wymer.

They contend the assets are the fruits of his alleged scheme to defraud Iowa Trust and other clients. Authorities allege more than \$100 million is missing.

The Iowa Trust purchased the cash of 88 Iowa cities, which Wyoming local governments for investment with Institutional Treasury Management Inc. of Irvine, Calif., which Wymer owns. Of the \$106.95 million invested with the Iowa Trust, more than \$75 million is missing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries	B2
This week at CSI	B2
Sports	B3-4

UFF drops suit against ex-manager

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Universal Frozen Foods has dropped a lawsuit claiming a former manager left with the recipe for its batter-dipped french fries.

After gathering evidence in the case, Universal agreed to dismiss the lawsuit against former Vice-President of Operations Anthony Mayer. Universal also agreed not to refile the case.

"My reaction was that it was totally unfounded," Mayer said last week. "They pursued it, and after the depositions they found there wasn't anything there and dropped the case."

Depositions are pre-trial testimony taken so the sides can examine evidence before trial.

Universal referred questions to its lawyer in the case, Jon P. Christiansen of



Mayer

Milwaukee, who declined to comment.

The frozen foods company sued Mayer in March 1991, saying Mayer took UFF's "Western Spicy" recipe for its batter-dipped french fries.

The recipe was developed in secret and employees, when they are hired, must sign an agreement to keep the recipe secret.

Universal keeps its recipes under lock and key and doesn't make public tours of the factory where it makes its batter-dipped fries.

But Mayer said that not only was the recipe not secret, he didn't take it. Cavendish's recipe for batter-dipped fries was developed independently, he said.

"It was kind of beyond me why they did it," Mayer said. "I thought they were misguided."

With the lawsuit out of the way, Cavendish is close to completing its expansion, Mayer said, which is "performing well."

Universal Frozen Foods is Twin Falls' largest employer with about 1,400 employees.

Its recent success was due in large part to its batter-dipped fries, which it started developing in 1985.

Savings could offset regional landfill costs

By Phil Sabm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Forming a regional solid waste district, will require some give and take from the counties of the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls County, for example, will give an extra \$64,000 a year to pay for trash transfer stations if the counties build the facilities as a group rather than individually. This would cost the county \$640,000 during a 10-year payback period.

That's a hefty tab for the county's taxpayers, but a regional plan likely would Please see LANDFILL/B2



Minidoka museum manufactures memories

By Robyn Maxfield Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The phrase "If you've seen one, you've seen 'em all" may apply to a lot of museums, but the Minidoka County Historical Society has added a new twist to its house of history.

Ralph Hill, a museum board member who has spent countless hours creating many of the museum's displays, says there is something for everyone at the museum located near the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

One of the museum's most unique displays brings the old Paul Drugstore back to life.

Stored since 1926 in the drugstore's basement, the museum now houses the soda fountain, a matted milk mixer and a working jukebox.

"It's amazing what some people like," Hill said, pointing to a beautiful Beckwith parlor organ.

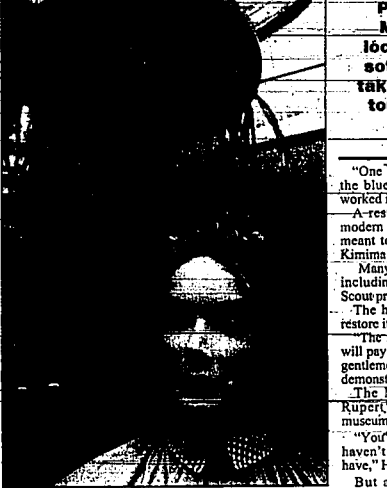
"One little lady - she was about 90 - said she played in a dance band in the '20s. She told me 'If you can pump that, I'll play it.' She played those old tunes like 'Rockin' My Baby Back Home' and 'My Blue Heaven.'"

For some museum visitors, it takes nothing more than an ordinary item to trigger a memory.

"One lady the other day liked those curlers," Hill explained, pointing at a display case of hair care and shaving items. "Something happened in her life that made them memorable."

Resembling a torture chamber from an old horror movie, a mass of wires and rods are attached to the lovely head of a model in one display.

In actuality, the contraption is a 220-volt permanent wave machine. "Some of the ladies have told me they knew they were going to get burned, but wanted a permanent so bad they went ahead with it anyway," Hill said with a chuckle.



The museum also includes the old Rupert train depot, currently in its restoration phase, and two buildings filled to the brim with centuries of yearnery, including a turn-of-the-century blueprint machine retrieved from Minidoka Dam.

Prepare for your trip to the Minidoka County Museum, located at 100 E. Baseline, by setting aside a few hours and taking advantage of the guided tour. Contact the museum at 436-0336 for tour times and business hours.

"One gentleman in his eighties kept coming back to the blueprint machine," Hill said. "He said he once worked in an office in New York that had nine of them."

A restored-homestead shanty, no larger than most modern bedrooms, displays what "home, sweet home" meant to a family working their land during the 1914 Kimina project.

Many antique farm implements are also on display, including machinery that has been restored as Eagle Scout projects.

The historical society recently received a grant to restore its Linotype machine to working condition.

"The machine prints lead at 230 volts and the grant will pay for the job to make it operable," Hill said. "Two gentlemen from The Reminder in Burley and Rupert will demonstrate it."

The Minidoka County Museum may be one of Rupert's best kept secrets, but Hill and the other museum board members would like to spread the news.

"You'd be surprised at the people who live here that haven't been through the museum in years - or never have," Hill said.

But according to Hill, school children are the museum's biggest fans - and advertisers.

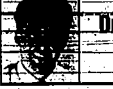
"The bulk of the kids like the museum," Hill said. "You'd be surprised at the number of little kids who remember coming through here, and about half of them bring their folks out right after their visit."

Charges fly like dirty snowballs in GOP House race

It's been barely a week since Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn entered the 2nd Congressional District race, and he's already set the tone for his campaign.

"Perhaps you saw Glenn's first round of TV ads last week. There was the 'good Gary' ad, Eagle Scout, high-school football player, devout Baptist, clean-cut conservative.

Then there was the 'mad Mike' ad, admitted as Glenn's opponent in the May primary, Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls. There was the 'good Crapo' ad slammed Crapo for being a main backer of last year's legislative pay raise and for voting for income, sales and gas tax



Glenn

need any more politicians who raise their pay, raise your taxes and want unlimited terms in which to do it," there's no doubt who he means.

But Crapo, who is more of a basket hound than a pit bull, hit back quickly. In a memo to news media marked, "Reality," the Crapo campaign responded to what it called "misrepresentations ... by Congressional aspirant Gary Glenn."

The 1991 pay raise, from \$5,500 a year to \$12,000, was recommended by an independent citizens' committee. Crapo says he supported the raise - which included an extra \$3,000 for the speaker of the House and the Senate president pro tem

because "of the need to maintain a citizens legislature where citizens from all walks of life can 'do' should be represented."

The congressional pay raise, on the other hand, "was done at midnight, without any public hearings by a group of politicians who have never balanced a budget. There is no comparison to the Idaho pay raise."

Crapo says he voted against 1990's HB 42, which would have limited the terms of Idaho's U.S. senators and representatives, because "I do not support bad legislation. He supports term limits if they are applied Please see GOP/B2

Inside	
Obituaries	B2
This week at CSI	B2
Sports	B3-4

State orders man to return offensive plates

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Erik Michels is a redneck and proud of it. But the state of Idaho doesn't want him showing it off.

The Coeur d'Alene man has had the personalized license plate NWREDNK — for Northwest Redneck — on his four-wheel drive pickup since November 1990.

Last week, state vehicle registration officials told the term is racially offensive and ordered Michels to send the plate back.

"I have 30 days to pick a new one," Michels said.

Along with the demand letter came a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a definition of redneck from Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, 1988 Edition: "A white member of the southern rural laboring class, sometimes used disparagingly."

"It's sometimes used as a term of endearment," Michels said.

"I had a girlfriend, when I had a beard, who used to call me her hairy redneck."

Michels, a California native with roots in the South, said he is proud of the term and figures it fits him.

"I come from a long line of Okies right back to the Choctaw Indians. I always dressed in western clothes and liked country music — what else would an Okie do?"

Last November, the four-member state panel of Board of Motor Vehicle Registration applications for offensive words agreed with Michels.

Il-hi NWREDNK slip through.

"Around here, the term 'redneck' is commonly used," wrote the word clerk," said Donna Putz, registration program coordinator.

"We talk about cowboys being rednecks."

But the committee changed its mind last week during a hearing on the state's first racial slur challenge.

Dean Masker of Hayden Lake, an Aryan88 plate because it was offensive, hostile and related to bigotry.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY

Student Senate meets at 2:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Cummings Elementary Service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.

Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Adult Re-Entry Center remains open until 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

Cummings Service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.

Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.

Best Quality Assurance group meets at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor 124.

Military Meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.

Magic Valley Citizens for Choice meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.

Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

Center for New Directions is open until 6 p.m. CSI Bookstore, Counseling Center, Career Planning and Placement Center, Financial Aid Office, Registrar's Office and Re-Entry Center open until 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Cummings Service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.

Best Quality Assurance seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Re-Entry Support group meets at noon in Taylor 124.

Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Adult Re-Entry Center remains open until 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cummings Service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.

Best Quality Assurance seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Snake River Symposium will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

Adult Re-Entry Center open until 7 p.m.

Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY

Cummings Service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.

Best Quality Assurance seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Idaho Angus Association show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Small Business Marketing workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in D 113.

U.S. Office of Personnel Management test will be given at 6 p.m. in Shields 116.

Magic Valley Suzuki workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 119 and 121.

Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 206.

Best Quality Assurance seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Elk's Hoop Shoot will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the gym.

Idaho Angus Association sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Mental Health Super Variety Show will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.

Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.

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

TUESDAY

Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Blyss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

THURSDAY

Gleams Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

FRIDAY

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

Commission rejects bill affecting maternity leave

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has voted unanimously to oppose a legislative bill affecting maternity leave.

Sen. Dean R. Cameron, R-Rupert, who would allow employers who have between five and 15 employees to drop maternity coverage from insurance they offer. Such coverage must be offered if the company offers insurance and employs both men and women.

"I don't think putting a Band-Aid on the situation by carving out this exemption is going to make a dent in a major problem," said Marilyn Shuler, director of the commission.

But Rose Skamser, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business in Idaho, said the cost of maternity insurance is hurting small businesses.

"Small businesses are faced with the alternative of saying, 'Do you want any insurance at all or do you want maternity insurance?'" Skamser said.

The cost to small businesses of providing maternity insurance had prompted some employers to decide against offering any health insurance to their employees, Skamser said.

Fire chars Buhl house

BUHL — An early morning fire burned the roof of a house and caused an estimated \$30,000 in damage Sunday, said a captain in the Buhl Fire Department.

No one was in the house at 616 14th Avenue North when the fire started at 2:40 a.m., said Capt. Earl Tyree. He identified the owner of the house as Wayne Alund.

The fire department received a call about smoke coming from the house and when firefighters pulled up to the house the roof was engulfed in flames, Tyree said.

"The whole roof burned off the top of the house. But we saved the rest," he said.

Firefighters also saved many of the belongings in the home, he said. A vent fan in the bathroom is the suspected cause, he said.

Firefighters spent four hours at the scene, Tyree said.

GOP

Continued from B1

nationally, and as part of comprehensive campaign reform.

Crapo voted for increases in the gasoline tax in 1988 and 1991 because the revenues go into a fund to repair the state's roads and bridges. "Idaho has a farm-to-market economy, and depends on a sound transportation system," he says.

Crapo says he voted to raise the sales tax to 5 percent in 1986 in order to keep property taxes down. He adds that to project out a tax increase over several years, his Glenn bid does to arrive at the \$500 million figure is misleading.

"If you do that you could make Abraham Lincoln look like Michael Dukakis," he said.

Glenn has also gone after the Senate Republican office for providing "actualities" — Crapo-ready sound bites accessible by telephone — of Crapo, as well as other Republican leaders in the Legislature.

"Mr. Crapo's tax-financed ability to broadcast his voice daily to every radio station in the 2nd District is obviously one of the perks and privileges of being an incumbent insider in the political establishment," says Glenn in a letter sent to radio station managers in southern and eastern Idaho.

He asks the radio stations not to use Crapo's comments, and instead use sound bites only from House Speaker Tom Boyd, Senate GOP Caucus Chairman Jerry Twigg or any other Republican legislator who isn't running for federal office. Of course, only Crapo has Crapo's response? "When he stops sending out press releases about his activities on the County Commission, I'll consider it."

The mud-slinging and isn't it ever so ping-pong?

Meanwhile, the two candidates in the Democratic primary have been quiet as hibernating grizzlies.

State Auditor J.D. Williams, the presumed favorite, has yet to officially announce his candidacy, since former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert declared his intention to run last fall we've heard barely a peep from him.

Cannon says, "You don't want to let the Republicans corner the market on bitterness and acrimony, do you?"

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-Tribune.

Woman stable after accident

KIMBERLY — A Declo woman remained in stable condition Sunday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after suffering injuries in a car accident.

Ilene Parke was injured at 12:54 Sunday afternoon at the intersection of 3900 North and 3500 East near Kimberly, according to a Twin Falls sheriff's deputy report.

Parke was riding in a 1979 Datsun driven by Monte Parke, also of Declo, when the car collided with a 1981 Chevrolet Caprice driven by William Ray Davis, the report stated.

Ilene Parke was the only person injured in the accident and was injured by an ambulance to the medical center, the report stated. A nursing supervisor said Sunday night that Parke's condition was stable.

Davis was cited for failure to yield from a stop sign, according to the report.

Services

In Brook, of Bentonville, Ark. and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, United Methodist Church in Bentonville.

Interment in Twin Falls at a later date. (Callison-Lough Funeral Home in Bentonville.)

Clinton Richard Doan, of Ketchum, graveside memorial service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Ketchum Cemetery. (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hialeah.)

Aubrey "A.B." Poindexter, of Entiat, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, graveside service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Funeral of Rupert.)

Andy Yost, of Buhl, Rotary 7:40 a.m. Tuesday, Mass of Christian Burial 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, both at the Immaculate Conception Church. (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.)

Ivan Elmer Cox Jr., of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary.

Landfill

Continued from B1

said the county many thousands of dollars in other costs, Terry Schultz of the South Central Health District said.

"Not the least of these would be the costs of siting and designing a landfill, Schultz said. This could cost from \$250,000 to \$400,000 and Twin Falls County would save more than half this expense by joining a regional system, he said.

"There's no doubt that the cost-effectiveness of regionalizing will help larger counties too," Schultz said.

In the long term, the county would pay more to build its own landfill instead of joining a regional system, he said.

Transfer stations will be an important part of a regional solid waste plan for Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties. The stations will serve as collection points for trash to be loaded into trucks and hauled from each county to a regional landfill.

If the counties build the transfer stations as a group, Twin Falls County's yearly cost to help pay for the stations would total an estimated \$252,000, Schultz figures. A little more than \$100,000 of this would help pay off the estimated cost of \$1-7 million needed to build the transfer stations.

The counties plan to buy and maintain its own transfer stations. The county cost would total an estimated \$188,000 — a \$64,000 savings. Of this, about \$39,000 a year would go toward paying off the debt of building the county's transfer stations.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman would prefer that each county buy its own transfer stations, but chances of that aren't good, he said.

The counties plan to form a solid waste district to meet the new

Head Start program to open center

SHOSHONE — The South Central Head Start program has received funds to open a center in Lincoln County to serve 17 children.

To qualify, families meet current low-income guidelines.

Children must be under 4 by Aug. 15.

A limited number of 3-year-olds and over-income families can be considered.

The Shoshone center will also serve Richfield and Dietrich.

For more information, call Diana Tews at 886-7794.

contaminated the groundwater below. In that case, Twin Falls County could save money by sharing the costs with other counties rather than paying on its own.

Another important reason, Hempleman said, is that counties are increasingly working with each other on projects. The enhanced 911 communications system and juvenile center are two examples and others are likely in the future.

Cooperation is the byword.

"At this point in time, that's important," Hempleman said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Lucia Onehrheim, of Eden; Dawn Fetterly, of Filer; Amanda Peterson and Darwin Brunning, both of Jerome; Chelsea Buxton, Darwin Jacobson, Ethel Martin, Enrico Soos and Chris Sterling, all of Twin Falls.

Released

Roseanne Dallaire and son and Debbie Strickler and son, all of Buhl; Tommy Standlee, of Hansen; Cynthia Jensen and daughter, of Shoshone; Bernard Funk, Laurie Adams, Chris Sterling and son, Carl Stewart and John Swanson, all of Twin Falls.

Births

Dawn and Kenneth Fetterly, of Buhl, had a daughter; Enrico and Arpad Soos, of Twin Falls, had a son; Chris Sterling, of Twin Falls, had a son.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Dañ Blackburn, Nona Pena and Frank Rodgers, all of Rupert; Cheryl Osterhout, of Heyburn; Janie Quintanilla, of Rupert; Ellen Willmore, of Malta.

Released

Maria Alvarez, Bonnie Bingham, Carrie Call, Justin Forsdick, Beatrice Mauch and Tiffany Schmidt, all of Buhl; Bradley Danson, of Heyburn; Priscilla Madison and Gary Worral, both of Oakley; Olan Whistler, of Paul; George Skauus, of Rupert.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Peters, of Burtley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kib Osterhout, of Heyburn, had babies.

Obituaries

Gall G. Randle

TWIN FALLS — Gall Gray Randle, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday Feb. 1, 1992, at his home of an illness.

She was born July 1, 1916, in Rantleyville, Texas, to Ernest and Veva Hasker Gray. She married Ross Randle in Lincoln, Neb., on Dec. 12, 1942.

She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls, two sons, Steven Randle of Oak Harbor, Wash., and James B. Randle, of Mt. Home, Idaho; one daughter, Patricia Randle, of Phoenix, Ariz.; six grandchildren, four sisters, Iowa and Grace Brown, of Fort Dodge, Iowa; Margie Johnson, of Fort Dodge, Iowa; Lois Krause, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Winifred Smith, of Phoenix, Ariz.; she was preceded in death by two brothers.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1992, 2-8 p.m.

Weaver Kimball

TWIN FALLS — Weaver Kimball, 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning, Feb. 1, 1992, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise following an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 24, 1923, in James B. Randle, of Mt. Home, Idaho; one daughter, Patricia Randle, of Phoenix, Ariz.; six grandchildren, four sisters, Iowa and Grace Brown, of Fort Dodge, Iowa; Margie Johnson, of Fort Dodge, Iowa; Lois Krause, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Winifred Smith, of Phoenix, Ariz.; she was preceded in death by two brothers.

Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at Royal Funeral Chapel with burial at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday until time of services.

as a carpenter until his retirement in 1985. He moved to Twin Falls in 1985. He was a member of Local 1065.

He is survived by his wife, Carol, a daughter, Edith Bird Kimball, of Twin Falls; his stepmother, Mary Kimball, of Richfield, Idaho; two sons, Francis Hankins, of Reno, Nev., and Ramona Steinkof, of Visalia, Calif.; two brothers, Max Kimball of Hialeah, Idaho, and Eldon Kimball of Twin Falls; three half-brothers, Kenneth and John Kimball, of Bellevue, Idaho, and Lawrence Kimball, of Canyon. He has two half sisters, Paul Vaughn, of Richfield, and Elda Sparks of Carey. Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at Royal Funeral Chapel with burial at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Monday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday until time of services.

AUCTION CALENDAR through February 12, 1992

EVERY TUESDAY 8-11 A.M.

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Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
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Oklahoma State pops Missouri

The Associated Press

College basketball

Eddie Sutton is beginning to sound like a broken record.
"Every week or so, the Oklahoma State coach says he's just witnessed the best game played this season by his team."
He offered that assessment again on Sunday, when the Cowboys blasted No. 8 Missouri 84-61 to improve the Big Eight Conference's best-ever start to 20-0.

"Our defense was as good this afternoon as we've played all year," said Sutton, whose team is 4-0 in the conference, tied with Kansas for the lead. He suggested this was the latest example of best game of the season. "I would think so, against a quality club like Missouri, when you look at the percentage we shot and the fact we were able to hold them to 61 points and well below their goal percentage."
Cory Williams scored 22 points and Byron Houston had 19 for the Cowboys, who shot 63 percent to 38 percent for Missouri (14-3, 2-2).

No. 9 Arizona 86, Oregon St. 58
Sean Rooks scored 20 points and a ball-hawking defense forced 21 turnovers, including 11 steals, as Arizona improved to 15-3 overall and 5-2 in the Pac-10. Arizona led 39-22 at halftime and by 26 points with 14 minutes remaining.

No. 10 Ohio St. 68, No. 15 Michigan St. 58
Ohio State (14-3, 6-1), tied with Indiana for the lead in the Big Ten, built a 48-26 lead, then held on to win at Michigan. The Buckeyes only field goal in last nine minutes was made by Jim Jackson, who scored 22 points. Jackson's basket on a tip-in put the breaks to a rally by the



Oklahoma's Darwyn Alexander, left, and Missouri's Jevon Crudup scramble for the ball Sunday. The Cowboys' record climbed to 20-0.

Wolverines (12-5, 4-4), who had closed to 57-52 with 2:24 remaining.

No. 11 N. Carolina 86, No. 20 Ga. Tech 76

Visiting North Carolina (15-3, 5-2) blew a 12-point lead in the first half, then clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference victory with a 20-7 spurt in the second half. Hubert Davis scored 10 of his 23 points during the winning run. George Lynch added 21 points

for the Tar Heels and topped the 1,000-point mark in his career. Freshman James Forrest scored 26 points for Georgia Tech (15-6, 3-4).

LSU 74, No. 14 Kentucky 53
A 20-20 showing by center-Shaquille O'Neal of LSU (15-4, 2-2) was too much for Kentucky (15-5, 5-3) in the Southeastern Conference match. Besides his 20 points and 20 rebounds, O'Neal also blocked six shots.

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Basketball

NBA
Portland 147, Sacramento 107.
Boston 126, Denver 122.
Miami 114, Charlotte 102.
Chicago 103, LA Lakers 97.
Cleveland 101, Seattle 106.
Cleveland 106, Minnesota 90.
Golden State 120, New York 113.

Sportslate

Today's
Pro baseball
Detroit @ C. Glass A-3, best-of-6 tournament 6:16 p.m.
St. Louis @ C. Glass A-3, best-of-6 tournament 6:16 p.m.
Detroit @ C. Glass A-3, best-of-6 tournament 6:16 p.m.
Detroit @ C. Glass A-3, best-of-6 tournament 6:16 p.m.
Detroit @ C. Glass A-3, best-of-6 tournament 6:16 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. Channel 13, College basketball: Connecticut at Syracuse.
9 p.m. Channel 13, College basketball: Seattle at Atlanta.
9:30 p.m. Channel 13, College basketball: Kansas State at Kansas.
10 p.m. Channel 13, College basketball: Pacific at Fresno State.

Briefly

Idaho school drops championship contest

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind boy's basketball team lost to the Riverside School for the Deaf 70-58 in the championship game Saturday night at the Western States Basketball Classic.
The Californians relied on the scoring of Art Crump who scored 31 points.
Steven Snow scored 15 for Idaho and Todd Mutch added 14 points.
The Idaho girls beat Arizona 35-25 to take fourth place.

Utah coach heads back to the sidelines this week

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah coach Rick Majerus likely will rejoin his team in Hawaii this week after recovering from an infection that forced him to miss Saturday's game with New Mexico.
Majerus was treated and released Saturday at LDS Hospital after he fainted while giving a speech to a Farm Bureau meeting at the University Park Hotel, where he lives.
The coach wasn't admitted to the hospital, but was seen in the emergency room, according to a nursing supervisor, who would not give her name.

Everett sets world record mark in 400-meter run

STUTTGART, Germany — Danny Everett set a world indoor record of 45.02 seconds in the 400 meters at the Stuttgart international track meet Sunday.
Everett clipped three-hundredths of a second off the 4-year-old record of 45.05 held by Germany's Thomas Schoenlebe. It was the second time Everett had bettered Schoenlebe's time, but when he did it at Stuttgart two years ago, his performance was not recognized because of a lane violation.

Sportsquote

(Former Denver Nugget Coach) Doug Mee called me and said he heard that he and I were going to Vegas and that I was going to be his assistant. I told him he probably planned that because he stays there so much.

— Larry Brown, former San Antonio Spur coach, on speculation that he might surface at Nevada-Las Vegas.

Clippers lower boom on Schuler

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ending several weeks of speculation, the Los Angeles Clippers on Sunday fired coach Mike Schuler, the organization's sixth coach in 10 years.

Schuler is to be replaced on an interim basis by assistant Mack Calvin until a new coach is named during the All-Star break.
Cory Williams named general manager, Elgin Baylor said.
"The level of tension and general uncertainty on the team has progressed over a period of time to the point that our performance on the court has suffered," Baylor said in a statement released by the team Sunday night.
"We're not playing up to our capability. It has not been a relaxed, comfortable or enjoyable situation for anyone. For many reasons, we find it necessary to make a coaching change."
In the past two weeks, several local newspapers had reported that Schuler's performance was under scrutiny and that he was in danger of losing his job. Baylor said those reports had nothing to do with the team's problems.
Schuler was hired in May 1990 to replace Don Casey, fired at the instigation of team members. Schuler was 52-75 with the Clippers, including 21-24 this season.
The Clippers haven't made the playoffs since 1976, when the franchise was in Buffalo, and haven't finished with a winning record since 1978-79 when they were the San Diego Clippers.

The firing came the day after the Clippers broke a four-game losing streak with a 99-88 victory over New Jersey. They had lost 10 of 14 previous games.
"The team's off until Tuesday, when I host the Dallas Mavericks and plays nine of his 12 February games at home."
An unmistakable sign that Schuler's days were numbered came when the team, which is all black, defied the coach by refusing to practice on Martin Luther King's birthday.

Center Olden Polynice has been openly critical of Schuler's system and complained last week about the difficulty of playing for a coach whose level is likely to be around much longer.
"It's the not knowing," Polynice said. "Everyone is trying to give an opinion."
"We want to win, but if I wake up every morning wondering if he is still the coach or not, it's a tough situation for the players."

Baylor and team owner Donald Sterling met Thursday, ostensibly to discuss Schuler's firing.
The 51-year-old Schuler's contract runs through the end of next season.
"We appreciate Mike's efforts and hard work on behalf of the Clippers organization and wish him success in his future endeavors," Baylor said.



Portland's Buck Williams battles for the rebound with Sacramento's Pete Chilcutt in NBA action Sunday.

Blazers pound Kings

The Associated Press

Pro basketball

PORTLAND, Ore. — Terry Porter scored 19 of his 21 points as rampaging Portland felt a point short of its best one-half production ever while beating awful Sacramento 147-107 Sunday.
The Trail Blazers, winning their seventh straight game and 10th in 11, led 85-62 at halftime. Their biggest one-half production ever came on Jan. 5, 1986, against Golden State.

Portland's quarter totals of 42 and 43 points, respectively, was shy of the team high 45 set in a game against the Capitol Bullets on Oct. 13, 1973.
Porter was perfect on eight first-half shots, including two 3-pointers. He was backed by Cliff Robinson and Kevin Duckworth, who finished the game with 18 points each.
Spud Webb scored 21 of his 23 points in the first half for the Kings, now 3-23 on the road. Weyman Tisdale added 20 points for Sacramento.

Bulls 103, Lakers 97
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Michael Jordan keyed a Chicago comeback with 14 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter against Los Angeles.
The victory evened the Bulls' record at 2-2 on their six-game road trip following Friday's win at Dallas. Chicago is 21-0 in games in which opponents score fewer than 100 points.

The Bulls have won four straight at the Forum, including three in last year's NBA Finals.
The Lakers, who had a four-game winning streak, took a 75-72 lead into the fourth quarter and extended it to 79-75 on a jumper by James Worthy, but consecutive baskets by Jordan tied it 79-79 with 7:03 left.

He scored 12 of the Bulls' next 17 points to put them ahead 96-89 with 2:50 remaining, and Chicago went on to shoot 65 percent from the field in the quarter.
A.C. Green and Sam Perkins scored 25 points each and James Worthy 20 for Los Angeles. For the Bulls, Scottie Pippen had 25 points and 10 rebounds.

Heat 118, Hornets 100
MIAMI — Glen Rice, who scored 28 points, and Bimbo Coles sparked a second-half rally that helped Miami beat Charlotte. The Hornets closed a 12-point deficit to build a 92-69 lead with 11:11 left in the game.
With Kendall Gill scoring 14 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter, Charlotte got within eight, but Miami answered with the next eight points to make it 112-95 with 2:10.

MVP pair lead NFC to Bowl win

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Washington's Mark Rypien, MVP of last week's Super Bowl, threw for two first-half touchdowns and Atlanta's Chris Miller brought the NFC from behind with a fourth-quarter scoring pass Sunday as the NFC beat the AFC 21-15 in the Pro Bowl.

Miller threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to San Francisco's Jerry Rice with 4:04 remaining to bring the NFC back from a 13-14 deficit.
The Dallas Cowboys' Michael Irvin was voted the game's MVP, with eight receptions for 125 yards, including one of Rypien's touchdowns.

After the NFC touchdown, Chris Spielman of Detroit recovered a fumble by the New York Jets' Ken O'Brien at the AFC 46 to help preserve the victory.
Miller drove the NFC 85 yards, consuming more than nine minutes; then drilled the winning pass to Rice in the end zone.
Rypien completed 11 of 18 passes for 165 yards, and Miller was 7-of-10 for 85.

For the AFC, Jim Kelly of Buffalo completed six of 10 passes for 68 yards and one TD while sharing the duty with Houston's Warren Moon and Atlanta's Jeff Jacobs of the Los Angeles Raiders, kicked his second field goal of the game, from 27 yards, to give the AFC a 15-14 lead early in the fourth quarter.
Kelly directed a march of 70 yards to the field goal, with Jaeger given a second chance after his first attempt was blocked by New Orleans' Brian Mills.

The NFC was called for rushing too many men on the field goal try — the Pro Bowl rule is a maximum of six rushers — and the 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the NFC 13.
After the AFC was unable to move the ball from there, Jaeger made his kick on the second try.

Rypien, returning to the game to replace Dallas' Troy Aikman as the NFC went to its two-minute drill before halftime, staked his team to a 14-12 halftime lead when he threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Redskins teammate Gary Clark with 26 seconds left in the half.
Clark, running a post pattern, sprinted past defender Dennis Smith of Denver and was wide open when he hauled in the pass from Rypien in the end zone.
An 18-yard punt return by Detroit's Mel Gray to the AFC 35 set up the score.

Rypien's earlier TD was a 13-yarder to Irvin, who broke free in the left flat, to tie the game 7-7 late in the opening quarter. The score capped a Rypien-directed march of 65 yards.
The NFC fell behind 9-7 in the opening moments of the second quarter when, on second down at the NFC 10, Washington's Earnest Byner took a pitch from Aikman, was hit immediately by Greg Townsend of the Raiders and spun around and went down in the end zone for a safety.
Jaeger, who had missed from 39 yards earlier in the quarter, gave the AFC a 12-7 edge when he hit a four-yard field goal with 3:35 left in the first half.
Kelly put the AFC on the board first, hooking up with Miami's Mark Clayton on third-and-goal from the NFC 4 on the AFC's first possession.
Seattle nose guard Cortez Kennedy recovered a fumble by Detroit's Barry Sanders at the AFC 44 to halt the NFC on its first series, and Ken Rice drove his team to the first score of the game.

Please see NBA/B4

World

Briefly

Death toll mounts in

Turkish snow disaster

ANKARA, Turkey — Blizzards and snow-blocked roads hampered searches Sunday for scores of people feared buried under snowdrifts in the rugged southeast Kurdistan region.

Gov. Necati Cetinkaya, the state-appointed chief administrator for the region, said at least 134 people had died, many of them soldiers.

Rescuers, aided by U.S. military helicopters, were digging through the snow. "At 7 a.m. everyone was shoveling snow from the roof of their houses. Suddenly there was a loud boom like an artillery gun going off and we saw a whole mountain moving up us," recalled Ali Emre of Gezece, a village 190 miles east of Diyarbakir and in Sirtak province bordering Iraq.

Algeria's leader promises democracy eventually

ALGIERS, Algeria — Hundreds of college students demonstrated peacefully against Algeria's military rulers Sunday as the country's new president promised the eventual return of democracy.

Mohamed Boudiaf, the aging hero of Algeria's war of independence who nominally heads the ruling High State Committee, made the pledge during an interview to be broadcast Monday night, the official news agency AP said.

The agency earlier had said Boudiaf would appear on television on Sunday night. There was no explanation for the change.

In excerpts made available by AP, Boudiaf said the democratic process would be restored at some point. He offered no timetable and said nothing about rescheduling parliamentary elections that were canceled last month to block an expected victory by the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front.

Leader dissolves Parliament
early elections set for April

ROME — President Francesco Cossiga on Sunday dissolved Parliament five months early, setting April 5 as the date to elect a replacement.

Political parties say the new government will enact crucial reforms to help Italy meet with the rest of the European Community.

Cossiga said Premier Giulio Andreotti's coalition will continue until a new government can be formed on the basis of election results.

Cholera kills nearly 300 in
Tanzania in 2-month period

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Cholera has killed 291 people in the central and northern Tanzania in the last two months, state-run Radio Tanzania has reported.

In the central region of Dodoma, cholera has killed 239 people since it broke out Dec. 9, and 137 people suffering from the intestinal disease have been admitted to hospitals, according to the report Saturday.

Fifty-two people have died of cholera in the Mara region in the north of the east African nation.

The infectious disease is caused by bacteria found in fecal-contaminated food and water. It kills the body of fluids and, if not treated, can cause death.

Blast in insurgency-torn hills
of Bangladesh kills 14 of 30

CHITTAGONG, Bangladesh — A powerful bomb exploded Sunday in a motorboat in an insurgency-torn area of Bangladesh, killing 14 of the 30 passengers, the army said.

Buddhist insurgents apparently planted the bomb, which also injured 12 people, said an army official in this southeastern city. It was the worst terrorist action this year by the insurgents, who are fighting for autonomy in the resource-rich hill tracts region, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The explosion occurred near the village of Mahila as the boat was traveling on Kaptai lake, 35 miles northeast of Chittagong.

Officials told to use smaller cars in austerity campaign

SEOUL, South Korea — Prime Minister Chung Won-sik wants his government to think small.

More compact cars and modest offices are part of Chung's austerity campaign aimed at reviving the economy.

Chung ordered government bosses to change their mid-sized official cars to smaller ones to conserve energy and set a model of frugality, the prime minister's office said.

Haitians wait for inevitable return

Los Angeles Times

QUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — As hundreds of his compatriots marched in single file Sunday from their barbed wire encampment to board the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Bear, George Lucier begged to live — or die — on U.S. soil.

"Kill me now," he wailed, falling his outstretched arms. "They killed my wife. They killed my mother. They killed my sister. If I go back to Haiti, they will kill me, too."

"No," he shrieked. "I don't want to go back to Haiti."

Lucier's pleas were provoked by the U.S. military's first wave of forced repatriation of 154 Haitian boat people who have been picked up at sea and housed in a tent camp here since a 1991 coup ousted the elected civilian president of their country Sept. 30.

Some time this morning, the Coast Guard cutter Steadfast will arrive at Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, where the boatmen, detained at this U.S. military base on the southern tip of Cuba.

Another 250, including Lucier, who were to leave Sunday night, are expected to arrive back home on the Bear by Tuesday morning.

The mass repatriation effort, expected to continue with as many as 1,000 Haitians being sent home daily, got under way within hours of a 6-3 Supreme Court decision late Friday effectively ending a lower court stay that had prevented the Bush administration from forcibly returning the Haitians.

Once the Supreme Court issued its green light, military officials here immediately started the process of sending the Haitians home.

Marine Brig. Gen. George H. Walls Jr., head of the combined military forces unit that is supervising the Haitian encampment, here has denied an opportunity to be seen in the United States since early Saturday that they would be sent home. He said that military officials then asked for volunteers from among the Haitians to initiate the parade of returning refugees.

For the most part they took it very calmly. "Walls said of the 'first phase' evacuation on Saturday night.

During a meeting with reporters brought here early Sunday, Walls said that it was in the Haitians' best interest that they be sent back quickly because the summer months were approaching and the combination of heat and humidity would increase the confinement posed additional problems at the base.

On Sunday, reporters witnessed the embarkation of about 26 Haitians who officials said would be among the 250 to



A Haitian woman sheds tears when she learns she will be repatriated to her homeland. Right, some of the 150 refugees aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Steadfast near departure for Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

sail later in the day in the cutter Bear. The process included careful checks by military police of every returning refugee's military-issued ID card (which included a black-and-white photograph and identification number). Each Haitian also wore a white bracelet with his or her identification number.

When they arrive at Port au Prince, officials said, the Haitians would be greeted by a contingent consisting of U.N. Red Cross, U.S. Embassy and Haitian immigration officials.

In Haiti "they will have their names checked off the manifest and given the equivalent of \$15 in Haitian currency by the Red Cross," Walls said. "Then they walk out and they're gone" from U.S. custody.

Walls discounted any threat to the returning Haitians by the military-backed government still in control of the country.

"I don't see any fear in anybody's eyes," he said.

"They're not being turned over to the (Haitian) military, they're being turned over to the Haitian immigration officials."

But many of those who agree to return were not so certain.

As reporters pointed notebooks and



cameras at the Haitians waiting to be sent home, more than 100 of them broke into political protest songs and pleaded for help.

"I will not go back to Haiti unless Aristide goes back with me," one unidentified man said, referring to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the first democratically elected president in Haiti's history.

Said another, "The Americans know we are being killed in Haiti, but still they send us back."

But many of those returning, such as Louisinor Jones, seemed resigned to the

fact that hope of reaching Miami or another U.S. point was lost.

Jones said that he reluctantly volunteered to go back to an uncertain fate in Haiti because he saw no point in waiting any longer.

Speaking through an interpreter, Jones, 23, said that he had been in the Guantanamo Bay camp for three months.

"I was taking risks long for the government to decide whether he would be allowed political asylum in the United States," his son I gave up," he said. "Since that's my decision, there's no reason to be the last one to leave."

Mexico's political opposition posts gains

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's political opposition is gaining new steam, overcoming the internal dissent and voter fatigue that threatened to quash the nascent movement on the eve of last year's mid-term elections.

This week, rural mayoral candidates were able to force authorities to back down from claims that the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has ruled Mexico for 63 years, won elections in their towns.

Converging on Mexico City's main square after a 50-day march from their hometowns in southern Mexico, candidates said 500 supporters persuaded officials to overturn two disputed elections and to pressure supposedly victorious PRI candidates into resigning in four others.

Their victory is the latest example of the kind of organization and publicity that is spreading through opposition parties in Mexico, a legacy of the local protests that forced PRI candidates in two contested governor's elections to resign last fall.

Significantly, grass-roots activists in the normally conservative countryside are the ones keeping the opposition movement alive. Facing intimidation that they say includes

death threats at home, they are taking their cases to the rest of the nation, via protest marches, press releases and fax transmissions.

Their actions are changing the meaning of political opposition here. While a host of minor parties historically have operated in Mexico, the opposition could claim little political weight until the economic crisis of the 1980s. The subsequent reforms undercut the patronage system that had sustained PRI support, culminating in the 1988 presidential election — which put Carlos Salinas de Gortari in office but which many Mexicans believe was really won by opposition coalition leader Cuauhtemoc Cardenas.

On taking office three years ago, Salinas launched a social service program, Solidarity, that has helped the government regain support. The PRI also made efforts to bring voters back into the fold. Meanwhile, opposition leaders began squabbling and, as mid-term congressional elections approached, appeared to have difficulty keeping their coalition together. The PRI swept the congressional elections.

Seemingly, the official party had once again adapted to the change and ensured opposition.

But as demonstrated by the march that ended last week, Mexico has not returned to politics as usual. At the local and

state level, voters face continuing to cast ballots for the opposition and to demand recognition of opposition victories. In addition, they are publicizing their accusations of electoral fraud: Besides voicing their grievances with protest marches, once remote villages are using fax transmissions and overnight mail to make their cases known across the country.

Opposition activists in Chetumal — a town of 21,000 in San Luis Potosi, a central mining state where voters successfully protested fraud in their governor's election — send out press kits in overnight mail envelopes. The kits document their claims of election fraud and plans to block highways and occupy the city hall in protest.

Using faxes, citizens of Tihuatlan, a town of 15,000 in the Gulf Coast state of Veracruz, kept the international press corps posted on violence stemming from an election they call fraudulent. In a recent development, they say, a 72-year-old man was run down in the street and injured in a botched assassination attempt on an opposition mayoral candidate.

The threat of such violence was what persuaded the demonstrators from southern Veracruz and neighboring Tabasco to carry their protest to the capital, said Manuel Lopez Obrador, who heads the left-of-center Revolutionary Democratic Party in Tabasco.

Bush backed Boris when Russian leader needed it

By Donald M. Rothberg, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They call each other George and Boris, and the personal warmth of their Camp David meeting gave the world reason to hope it's moving out of the fearsome shadow of superpower confrontation.

For a generation, the hostility between the United States and the Soviet Union rendered the United Nations impotent and spawned proxy wars across the globe.

Even periods when tensions relaxed were no more than a temporary respite. No sooner were arms control agreements signed than each side accused the other of flouting the pacts.

The rhetoric of even the friendliest of past autocrats was tinged with suspicion. Each side's missiles remained targeted and on alert.

How different was this meeting between George Bush and Boris Yeltsin.

They were determined to like each other, to put the past behind them.

More than that, they left the impression their pledges of cooperation were more than just words.

Some of the credit for the success of Saturday's Bush-Yeltsin meeting must go to the man who wasn't there — Mikhail Gorbachev.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin and President Bush chat at Camp David, Md., this weekend. Both leaders are trying to put the Cold War behind them.

It was, after all, Gorbachev who took the courageous first step that destroyed the old communist order and led to the inevitable dissolution of the Soviet Union. The trouble was, Gorbachev wasn't suited to lead his own revolution to its logical conclusion.

Gorbachev once stripped Yeltsin of his position in the leadership because he was moving the Soviet leader "too hard" to move faster on the road to change.

At the time, the U.S. administration sided with Gorbachev.

But the extraordinary moves of the last

Analysis

few days, the declarations of determination by Bush and Yeltsin to drastically reduce their nuclear arsenals were a tribute to the Russian president's determination to push ahead.

When he and Bush faced reporters after their three-hour meeting, Yeltsin made it clear the future of Russia and the other republics that once made up the Soviet Union is his from decision.

He likened the Commonwealth of Independent States to "a baby in diapers. You've got to take care of it. You've got to handle it carefully, so you don't drop it."

He conceded the republics have their differences, but advised the West not to write it off too quickly. "Every time we meet...there is each time a step forward," he said.

But the greatest danger is economic. "I think it's very hard to predict how this will go," conceded Bush, who credited Yeltsin with a "great courage."

The moral support helps, but Yeltsin needs more than that.

"If the reform in Russia goes under, that means there will be a cold war," the cold war is going to turn into a hot war. This is, again, going to be an arms race," he said.

Inside

Dave Barry C2
Dear Abby C2
Classified C2-8

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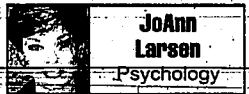
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Schwinn Stingray, 1970's...

Features

Investing in family pays off

You can probably identify with a recent editorial that describes the time pressures on families. Five days a week (the couple) get up, make breakfast, eat, rush the kids to school or sitter, and fight traffic to work; then, more than eight hours later, they reverse the process: fight traffic to pick up the kids, rush to get home, make dinner, eat, clean up and collapse.

On Saturdays, they tent, clean the house, do the laundry, and run errands accumulated during the week.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

That leaves just one day a week for what is most important to them: time with mates, children, friends, and self.

In these days of escalating stress and time crunches, it is family relationships that take it on the chin. Says Dolores Curran, author of "Stress and the Healthy Family": "One reason time pressures can cause so many problems is that they generate and intensify other stresses."

"When a couple doesn't have enough time together, communication suffers. When communication suffers, couples are less able to deal with such issues as children's misbehavior and financial worries. When a husband or wife's personal time gets squeezed out by excessive work, family or community activities, predictable feelings like fatigue, tension and family results, giving rise to angry outbursts and an atmosphere of walking on eggs in the home."

Protecting and strengthening a family against the erosion of time pressures requires some creative thinking and techniques, but families can achieve this goal. If you're interested in investing more in your family, consider these ways of finding more personal, couple, and family time.

First, consider yourselves as a couple, an executive committee. (If you're a single-parent family, consider yourself initially a committee of one.) As this executive committee, charge yourself with the task of making sure, in this world of time-crunches, that your family gets a fair shake. And decide, in fact, whether your family, as an organization, warrants a "Chapter 11" designation until it gets the time, energy and other resources it needs.

Decide to budget your time just as you (hopefully) do your money. Just as there are only so many dollars in your financial budget, so are there only so many minutes, hours, and days in your time budget. So make your time, as well as your dollars, count.

Get a rough idea about where your time is going each week. Use the figure of 168 hours (the number of hours in a week) and subtract all of the things you do during that time - sleeping, eating, commuting, shopping, chauffeuring, cleaning, working at work, volunteering, etc. Also evaluate the time you're committing to the relationships with those people - your family - who mean the most to you and decide whether they are fairly represented on your schedule.

Put your family - and, yourself! - on your schedule. Schedule weekly quality time in your day planner for yourselves as well as for your family.

Please see LARSEN/D2

Medical care makes history

Thanks to talent and a bit of luck, Burley girl survives deadly tear

By Julie Fasselow
Times-News correspondent

Maybe it was her guardian angel. Maybe it was God. Whoever, whatever, someone was looking out for Leisa Lynn Heward on March 29, 1987. A crack team of doctors and nurses from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls were able to save her life and make medical history.

Doctors now know Leisa was the first person on record ever to survive an aortoesophageal fistula, or a tear in the wall of the esophagus into the wall of the aorta caused by a foreign object.

Because of the case's significance, Twin Falls doctors Bruce McComas, Paul Miles and Ben Katz wrote an article and submitted it to the Journal of Pediatric Surgery. The story appeared in the international publication's December 1991 issue.

Today, Leisa is a pretty, healthy 5-year-old with blonde hair and happy, hazel eyes. Living with her family south of Burley, she spends her days attending kindergarten, dressing up dolls and playing her favorite game, "Sluggo."

But Leisa has been through a lot in her young life. Late in March 1987, Leisa's parents, Sherrie and Willie Heward, noticed their 8-month-old baby wasn't feeling right. "We went to a wedding reception, and when we got home, she was quite fussy," Sherrie says. "Then I got up again and turned the light on and found Leisa had spit up a spot of blood about the size of a quarter."

Sherrie put the blood in a container and the Hewards called Cassia Memorial Hospital to say they were coming in. "I got her in the car and had her wrapped up in a blanket because it was cold," Sherrie says. "When I sat down, she threw up massive amounts and big clots of blood. She went white and lifeless."

Willie drove quickly to the hospital, where staff took X-rays and started a blood transfusion. Doctors couldn't figure out what was wrong, so they called for an ambulance from Magic Valley Regional.

While waiting for the ambulance, Willie started cleaning up and found a pin in the blanket, and then they knew her problem was a pin. Sherrie says, "They didn't know what damage it had done, but the doctors said it was a pin."

Once in Twin Falls, Leisa was placed in intensive care. "She was stable, but she did have a fever of 102," Sherrie says. "This is where the miracles started coming in."

Longtime nurse Toni Humphrey was on duty that night. "As I looked at her, I just got this sixth sense there was something else wrong," she says, explaining that Leisa had nasal flaring, which usually indicates distress in a baby.

Humphrey says she asked another nurse's opinion and that the second nurse thought Leisa looked OK. But Humphrey still suspected something, and she called Katz to ask permission to send a blood sample to the lab for testing.

The tests indicated Leisa needed a blood transfusion, and fast. "That saved her life," Sherrie says. "If they wouldn't have had the blood transfusion going, she would have died before they could have started it."

"She knew something was wrong," Sherrie says of Humphrey. "She just noted

'As I looked at her, I just got this sixth sense there was something else wrong.'

Nurse Toni Humphrey

'She just noted little subtle changes that most people would have let go by ...'

Sherrie Heward, Leisa's mother



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Twin Falls doctor Bruce McComas, standing, was the chief surgeon during a nine-hour operation that saved the life of Leisa Lynn Heward, shown with parents Willie and Sherrie.

little subtle changes that most people would have let go by as nothing."

When Leisa swallowed the pin, it tore a hole in her esophagus and aorta. The tear had mended itself, forming a blood clot, but the tension of the clot caused pressure.

At about 7:30 that Monday morning, just after the blood transfusion, the clot blew up. Leisa started hemorrhaging and went into cardiac arrest, and an emergency "code" team was called.

Even though it was early in the morning, several doctors were already on hand at the hospital. An operating room also was available, and surgery was soon started to save Leisa's life.

"We were also fortunate we were dealing with a very healthy young child," says McComas, chief of surgery for the operation. "An adult with that amount of blood loss probably would have died."

During the exhausting, nine-hour operation, doctors were able to locate and repair the pin's perforations. Then, the

Please see SURVIVE/D2

Book cuts through confusion of generic drugs

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Over the years, internist Roy Shaub has written lots of prescriptions. Now he's written a book about them.

Shaub wrote "Generic Drug Use," to help patients and their families to the confusing world of generic drugs by using lay terminology.

"Often, patients come to me and ask me to translate the 'Physicians' Desk Reference,'" Shaub said, "and I see daughters trying to make sure their elderly mothers take the right medicines each day." Shaub published the book himself and began to market it four months ago. Before long, he had sold 200 copies locally. That is when the Medical Tribune (a physicians' newspaper) became interested.

Shaub recently signed an agreement with the Tribune, giving them exclusive rights to market his book for two years. (The American Medical Association called with a similar proposal a few days ago.) Now he's looking for someone interested in medical data base to market the publication for computers.

"Generic Drug Guide" is divided into two parts, one for single-component drugs and one for drugs with two components. Some 2,025 drugs are listed in the book,



ANDY ARSETH/The Times-News

Internist Roy Shaub's book seeks to increase understanding of drugs.

under the brand names and generic listings. The idea is to take the mystery out of unpronounceable generic lingo.

choice between generic equivalents and the more costly brand name drugs. A Medicaid patient, by law, has to accept generic equivalents. "The government can't afford to give him the brand-name drug," Shaub said.

When the pharmacist substitutes a generic drug, some patients question whether or not they are receiving the right medicine. "They know it's not the name of the drug their doctor prescribed," Shaub said.

Shaub practices medicine at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Born in Ogden, Utah, he has lived in Twin Falls for 31 years.

A doctor's work is never done. But, in Shaub's case, that fact may be doubly true. "There have been 20 or 30 new drugs in the last six months, and I need to add them into the book," Shaub said. "I'm going to have to update it often."

"Generic Drug Guide" sells for \$19.95 plus shipping and handling. Contact J. Jeffrey Alberston at the Medical Tribune, 257 Park Ave. S. New York, N.Y. 10010. (Phone: 212-460-1800).

Or, contact Shaub directly at 733-7623 or 734-7108.

Inside

To do for you D3
Comics D4

Looking good

Head disappears, grin stays

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Just like a scene out of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," the Cheshire Cat is visible and then it's gone, leaving only a grin.

But unlike in Wonderland, this cat comes and goes on your whim - not his. Step out in the sun and you see three purple cats on the front of your T-shirt. Step inside and all that's left are those big cat grins.

Light-sensitive ink is the newest innovation in color-changing clothes, following closely on 1991's heat-sensitive Hypercolor shirts.

But while Hypercolor often caused embarrassment in changing colors around whatever part of the anatomy under arm circles, even a problem with links that respond only to ultraviolet light.

San Francisco-based Spumoni is ahead of the competition with its Solar Magic children's T-shirts in six patterns already in a few stores and scheduled for more in early February.

Denise Nagel, national sales manager for the children's division of the 17-year-old Spumoni firm, says interest is strongest among specialty stores where sales clerks are more likely to interact with customers and show them how the shirts work.

Nagel also expects to be in the forefront of the next innovation - scented inks. Look for chocolate-scented tops in time for Easter with rose and honey scents for summer.

Pair branches out of shoes

After four years in the shoe business, Sam and Libby Edelman, a husband-and-wife San Carlos, Calif.-based design team, are adding casual clothing to their act. "So many women's wardrobes are career-oriented and wear-or-casual," says Libby.

The Sam & Libby sportswear line, she says, will reflect the same spirit as their shoes: updated, but not too trendy and easy on the pocketbook. T-shirts start at \$18, while the most expensive piece is a \$120 gingham blazer.

The line is expected to appear in February in major specialty and department stores.

J.C. Penney goes African

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. has embraced Africa. Hand-crafted apparel and home accessories from The

Please see LOOKING/D2

Health notes

ON THE FRONT BURNER: Women, corporate America wants to treat you better. Drug companies are developing 283 medicines to battle diseases that primarily afflict women, a survey by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association found. There has been concern that medical researchers have not given sufficient attention to the special needs of women.

CARBON MONOXIDE CAUTION: To many people's surprise, an automobile engine that runs in a closed garage can produce dangerous levels of carbon monoxide in 10 minutes or less. Even when driving, it is a good idea to keep a window slightly open to make sure the gas is not present in high concentrations. Be alert for the initial sign of carbon monoxide poisoning - drowsiness.

MIND AND BODY: It has long been thought that a healthy mental outlook can prevent or diminish the effects of disease. This is further verified by a study at Stanford University, which found that, on the average, women with breast cancer who were in group psychotherapy lived nearly twice as long as women who did not receive psychological counseling.

KEEP YOUR SHOVEL IN COLD STORAGE: Anyone who has a family history of heart disease or

has one or more of the major heart disease risk factors themselves (smoking, obesity, stress, high cholesterol level and high blood pressure), should consult their physician before shoveling snow. The lifting of snow, in combination with the cold weather you do it in, increases the risk of an attack.

A NEW WRINKLE: Although wrinkles occur as we age, there are now some effective medical treatments. In addition to plastic surgery, that can eliminate them, your doctor's recommendations will be based upon the location, depth and frequency of your wrinkles. The treatments include abrasion, chemical peel, prescriptions medication, and Alpha-hydroxy acids.

CANCER UPS AND DOWNS: The good news is that thanks to Pap tests, the death rate due to cervical cancer in American women has dropped dramatically. The bad news, says the Centers for Disease Control, is that the death rate for men and women with melanoma skin cancer has increased. In fact, melanoma, triggered by overexposure to the sun, has caused the biggest rise in death rates for American men of any form of cancer, the CDC reports.

Compiled from wire reports

High fashion courts middle-aged models

By Linell Smith
The Baltimore Sun

Whenever Kate Schumann strolls down the runway at a department store, it's no accident that much attention to the model as to her fashion.

"I'm one of the token gray-haired ladies," she says. "Many of the women come up after the show and say, 'It's so nice to see someone my age up there' or 'I never would have bought that suit if it hadn't been on you.'"

"I got a lot more in the way of warm fuzzies than the younger models do. Older women are more open to each other. They're not nervous to stating how they feel."

Schumann is 5-foot-9, a size 6 and 53. A part-time model while she was in college, she went back to modeling about eight years ago. In addition to her runway work she has appeared in several print advertisements.

Her work signals the growth of the

market for realism in fashion models, a trend that has caused such giant agencies as Ford Models Inc. to create divisions for models in their 40s and 50s.

"The way we look at aging is changing. We don't see a woman of 50 as a grandmother; we see her out jogging, working at a career, wearing lingerie," says T. Zaccaro, director of Ford's special modeling markets.

Older models are no longer just in the background as the mothers of the brides; they are wearing Perry Ellis career clothes and Lycra fitness gear — fashions that have come to spell economic and social achievement for many American women. And these models are also helping women's magazines claim more attention from the over-35 market.

Takeda, for instance, the sales appeal of Cissy Spacek, an actress (apparently unmentioned in her 40s and January cover girl for *Levi's Magazine*).

"Rather than wearing a 12-year-old girl who's having makeup on our

magazine cover, we want people to say 'That woman looks real. She looks like someone I know,'" says Jessica Weinstein, fashion editor and special features editor at *Levi's*.

"As far as models, we try to get women who are interested and sophisticated and intelligent looking. We hate that kind of vacant look where the woman looks like they have nothing inside," Weinstein says.

Harris Kodak, director of the National Museum of Fashion at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology, says that the appearance of older models marks a return to the way life used to be before the 1960s. He says that the Harper's and Vogue of the 30s, 40s and 50s presented an assortment of beauties, some with white hair.

"The ideal beauty wasn't a young girl. It was a woman of means, with an established sense of style. There was a great deal of variation with body type."

"Then the 1960s brought a huge population in their teens and early

20s, and fashion followed that market."

What is new to the fashion business, however, is the way women are aging. Kodak says that today's 35-year-old woman look a lot different than their counterparts some 30 years ago.

"Women are no longer the secondary creatures they were," Kodak says. "Even though the waistline might thicken, it doesn't in the same way it did before all these aerobics and fitness programs. Even though some people choose to alter waistlines and wraps rather than tailored clothing, it's not because their bodies are like their mothers' or grandmothers'. It has to do with seeking comfort."

Today's fashion priorities also come from seeking jobs.

Model Nancy Sergi of Baltimore says that many middle-aged women are single and are returning to the work force.

Or they are staying in their careers longer than they used to.

Rugged denim shirt moves into new arenas

By T.J. Howard
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — From trendy city bistros to conservative corporate boardrooms, denim shirts are showing up in unexpected places.

"Americans have a love affair with denim," says Stephen Davis, owner of two Davis Men clothing stores in Chicago. "It's a classic fashion trend that has started at the top and filtered down to the masses, but denim rose out of the working class. As hard as the fashion industry may have tried to subdue or kill it, denim keeps cropping up."

Blue jeans trace their roots back to the 1850s. Levi Strauss, an enterprising young Bavarian immigrant, began supplying them to California gold miners; however, denim shirts are a 20th century

phenomenon. Making its debut in 1959, the first Levi denim shirt featured a rugged, utilitarian and simple design. It was made in San Francisco, Calif., by Levi Strauss & Co. historian.

Today, things have gotten a bit more complicated as denim shirt manufacturers offer us many options, as automobile makers. Shirts have tab collars, long-pocket collars, and button-down collars. There are one-pocket and two-pocket models. There are pockets with buttons, pockets with snaps. There are lightweight, midweight and heavyweight denims. There are sizes for specific neck and sleeve measurements (in lieu of small, medium and large) for men who want a more fitted look.

And, there's more than just blue. Denim shirts are showing up in mauve, gold, green and rust for spring, says Sid Shapiro, owner of

Syd Jerome men's store in Chicago. And pulling together new looks with them is easy, says Phyllis Collins, buyer of men's designer apparel at Marshall Field & Co. Here are a few guidelines to get you going:

OFFICE: Team up a finely woven, lightweight denim shirt with a navy blue suit and tie. The larger the pattern of the tie, the better, says Noel Szebnik, assistant manager of Embassy Square Ltd., a men's store in the Stratford Square Shopping Center in west suburban Bloomingdale.

FLOOR-FIVE: Sport jacket, charcoal pants, button up the denim shirt all the way, but leave off the tie. Collins also likes the shirt unbuttoned with a T-shirt showing underneath. "It's a very hip look," she says.

SOUTHWEST: Denim shirt, jeans,

cowboy boots, silver-tipped belt.

COUNTRY: Denim shirt (unbuttoned) over turtleneck, jeans, penny loafers, braided belt.

Where will this innovation end? "I haven't seen it yet, but I'm sure someone will come up with a denim tuxedo shirt," Davis says.

Larsen

Continued from D1

a couple, yourself as an individual, and your family as a unit. Then make decisions about the allocation of other adjustable and discretionary time.

Protect the time you've committed to your family and yourself just as you would any work commitment. Remember, you need a personal maintenance, repair, and enhancement program for your "self." If you take care of your "self" there will be enough of you to take care of "them." Get comfortable with the word "being able to say, 'I wish I could do that, but that's my time to take care of me' or 'That's our scheduled family (or couple) time.'"

Plan ahead on your calendar to create activities and time together for the family (and the executive committee alone) during the year. Make these times sacred and unchangeable, just as you do your weekly appointments with family members.

Participate when possible as a family in physical activities: jogging, exercising, walking, swimming, tennis, golfing, or the like.

Squeeze in special moments throughout the day and week — a story at bedtime, a quick trip for an ice cream cone, or even just a hug or a

wink as you go by. And take advantage of the time you do have together — mealtimes, riding in the car, bedtimes — to create special experiences or to talk over what's happened during the day.

A strong family life, of course, demands an investment of time, energy, and spirit. But most people, if they think about it, believe that cost isn't too high. And most would agree with one woman who said, "I look what I put into my family, my sweat and tears and love — as an investment in their future and my future. It's the best investment I can make."

Next week: More on families.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

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Volunteers will help AIDS families

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Council on the Aging program will train volunteers to work with families with infants and toddlers infected with the AIDS virus.

The council's Family Friends is setting up a pilot program in Newark, N.J., to match volunteers age 55 and older with families.

The program is being funded by private companies. Training begins in March.

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Athletic Club will hold Western Line dance lessons beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The cost is \$2 per person per class. For more information, call the club at 734-7447.

YFCA plans course to manage weight

TWIN FALLS — Let's E.A.T.I., an eating and activity training program for weight management, is being offered at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. This 10-week, 45-minute course will be held at 10:15 a.m. beginning Wednesday. The fee is \$25 for members or \$35 for non-members and includes all materials, personal body composition profile and child care.

For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Arthritis Support Group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria.

Guest lecturer, registered pharmacist, will discuss "Arthritis and Medication." Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Childbirth course begins next Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in early April will begin Feb. 11 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross schedules CPR course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 14 and 15.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Learn martial arts at Jerome class

JEROME — The following programs are being offered at the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Jerome Recreation District Office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call the recreation district at 324-3389.

Judo martial arts class designed for youth first through eighth grade will start at 3 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation District gym. Instructor will be Shepherd Reale. The fee is \$9 for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required.

An adult Judo martial arts class will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturdays at the Jerome Recreation District gym and will begin when 10 participants have pre-registered. Instructor will be Shepherd Reale. The fee is \$15 for a six-week session.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Health-coverage worries play roles in more of life's choices

By Paul Taylor
The Washington Post

ST. LOUIS — Two years ago Jeff and Cynthia Wilkerson decided it was the perfect time to have a baby. He had just gotten a job as an art director at an ad agency, and it offered "the best health coverage we've ever had — no deductibles," Jeff recalled.

"We figured, 'We're set,'" said Cynthia, 28, who, like millions of Americans in this recession, finds that more of life's choices — from teeth-cleaning to baby-making — are influenced by the availability of health coverage.

Five months into Cynthia's pregnancy, Jeff was laid off. He was able to find another job within a matter of weeks. But his wife's pregnancy wasn't covered under his new employer's health-insurance plan, because it was deemed a pre-existing condition — a designation that insurers are resorting to with increasing regularity to contain their costs.

The Wilkersons' son, Dylan, was born Nov. 2, 1990, with a defective heart. The couple has been through a harrowing odyssey ever since to make sure they have insurance to cover his medical bills, which have already run into six figures.

"They've managed to pull it off so far, but in the process their premiums tripled to \$450 a month — making it impossible for them to make ends meet on Jeff's \$28,000-a-year salary. They've fallen \$5,000 in debt on credit cards, had to borrow from Jeff's mother to pay their taxes last year and even considered declaring bankruptcy."

"We talked to a lawyer who said we should just hang in there and change our phone number so the creditors couldn't find us," Cynthia said.

The Wilkersons are neither unemployed nor uninsured nor bankrupt. Officially, they aren't statistics in this recession. But the perils they've faced in the never-ending search for health insurance help explain why this recession has packed more of a wallop — economic as well as psychological than the statistics suggest.

In 1980, the average family paid

\$1-out of every \$11 of its income for health care in the form of out-of-pocket costs, insurance premiums or taxes. By 1991, according to Families USA, an advocacy group pushing for health care reform, the average family was paying \$13 out of every \$8.50 in health care costs — a 30 percent increase at a time when real family income was flat.

During the same decade, the number of Americans without insurance grew to 38 million, from 24.5 million. And during this recession, when nearly one worker out of five went through a spell of unemployment last year alone, tens of millions more Americans have faced the prospect of losing their coverage entirely or having it downgraded.

"It's truly at risk of poverty in our society in the late 20th century is not to have health insurance," said Joshua Wiener, a health economist at the Brookings Institution. "One of the things about this recession that's different from the 1982 recession — when the unemployment rate peaked at 10.8 percent, compared with today's 7.1 percent — is that insurers have become much more restrictive about who and what they'll cover. So when you lose your job, or even when you fear losing your job, there's an added risk you face that wasn't around a decade ago. It's one of the reasons there seems to be more economic insecurity than the numbers in the recession would warrant."

According to a Washington Post ABC News survey taken last month, 24 percent of Americans said either they or a member of their family had decided to stay put in a job in the past two years primarily because they feared their health benefits wouldn't be as good if they changed jobs.

They have deductibles of up to \$500, so when they face even a routine medical problem, it can take a big bite out of the family budget," said Richie, who sits on a hospital committee that reviews about 100

cases a month of people behind in their bills. Last year the hospital wrote off \$3 million as bad debt.

Richie said she has found that as families are faced with paying higher monthly premiums for health insurance, more and more are opting to cut costs by not covering their children.

"I think the parents figure their kids are young, they're healthy, what can happen?" she said. "Then they find out."

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Antisense makes sense for genetic engineers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Blocking the action of a gene makes common sense to scientists looking for novel ways to prevent illness.

Scientists at a conference here said they hope someday to halt disease, including the types of viruses that cause leukemia and AIDS, by using an experimental genetic engineering technique called antisense.

Antisense gene manipulation was thought of in the early 1980s as a way to deactivate the genes in a cell to probe normal cellular function. The antisense process originates naturally in some bacteria, and researchers thought it might work in cells of higher organisms.

Agricultural scientists quickly took advantage of the technique to keep tomatoes from becoming mushy and develop new colors in ornamental flowers.

But the technique was not used frequently until researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Washington state showed they could block enzymes from integrating into cells, said conference co-chair Dr. Renato Baserga of Thomas Jefferson University.

Recently, Thomas Jefferson researchers showed that antisense compounds can target and stop the replication of human leukemia cells growing in laboratories.

In the experiment, the leukemia virus was unable to incorporate the engineered antisense gene into its own genetic makeup and stopped making cells when combined with it.

At least, some of the time. Sometimes the antisense compounds are unstable and break down before they reach their genetic target. Other times, the antisense doesn't get to the target in time to interfere with the



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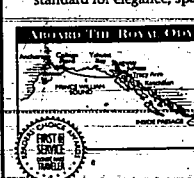
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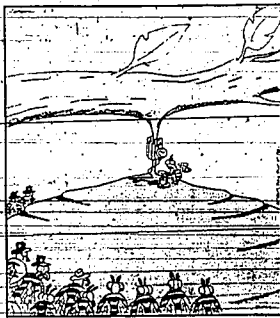
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For information or to register for any of the programs listed above, call 737-2900.
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- CPR Class * Monday & Wednesday, Feb. 10 & 12, 4 - 7 p.m.
To register for any CPR class, call Educational Services at 737-2007.
- Arthritis Support Group * Wed., Feb. 5, 7 p.m. Call 737-2065.
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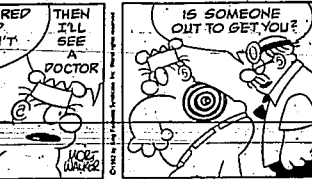
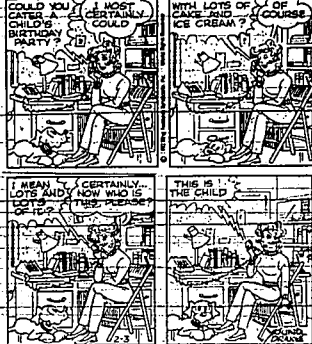
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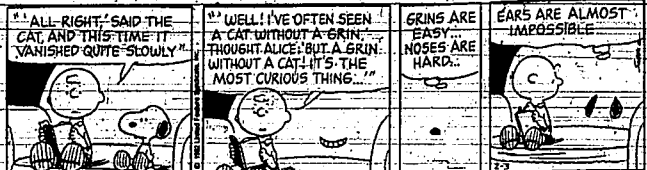


"We don't know exactly who he is, Captain—a disgruntled worker, we figure."

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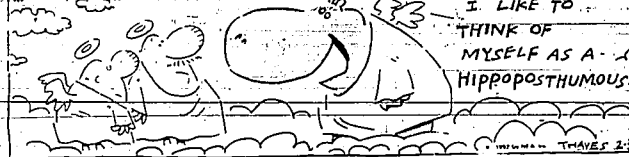
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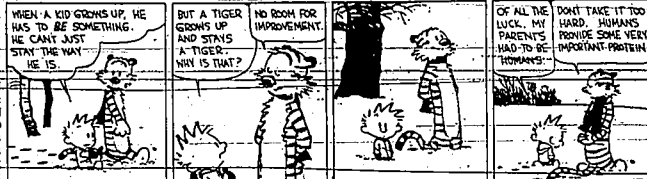
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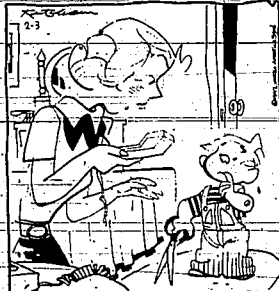
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"BUT I DIDN'T WANT A CORDLESS TELEPHONE IN OUR BEDROOM!"

IF FEBRUARY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have delightful sense of humor, are versatile, also have tendency to scatter focus. You are sensitive concerning body image; fond of travel; gave gift for disseminating information. ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon accentuates ability to win friends; influence people and to make significant career, financial gains. Focus on universality; travel, communication, selectivity. Another Aries represented. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasize independence, freedom, daring, courage of convictions. New Moon highlights career, credibility, promotion, production, ability to take charge of your own destiny. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights idealism, activity relating to most-kept secrets; Unfathomable mystery brings surprising results. You'll be concerned with direction, motivation. Aquarian featured. CANCER (June 21-July 23): New Moon position, highlights hidden resources, arcane literature, money held back or in escrow. Divinity, experiment, make inquiries. Gift received in late afternoon adds to appeal. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New Moon highlights public appearances, legal rights, partnership, marriage. Check details, references, past performances. You'll be tested, questioned, and to revise material. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): To get best from efforts, "put it in writing." Focus on variety; discovery, personal magnetism; seek appeal. Chance meeting could result in meaningful relationship. Another Virgo involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Remain close to home or on familiar ground. Emphasis on finding lost articles, enhancing income potential. Spotlight on domestic adjustment, color harmony, music. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Outline boundaries, set people, places as they actually exist. Individual who disappointed you will now ask "forgiveness." Be lenient; not guiltless; Check durable goods. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll discover new ways of arranging affairs. Emphasis on truthfulness; versatility; unique invitation to social affair promoted by relative. Scenario features humor, confusion, "found money." CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Display wisdom, maturity, discipline. New Moon in "money house" coincides with "hitting financial jackpot." AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New Moon in your sign emphasizes incohesiveness, "daring, pioneering spirit, possibility of new love. Wear shades of blue. Ascend views; Take initiative in going to heart of matters. Involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Enlightenment received concerning recent postponement; cancellation of "important" project. You'll discern reasons and be greatly relieved as result.

S. Omarr

Astrological forecasts

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

1 Little light	5 Thrasher	9 Display framework	13 Highway	17 Cheerily	21 Floor	25 Actor Alan	29 Plants of a region	33 Mark-down event	37 Cloth-maker	41 At an indefinite date	45 Eliminate a vowel	49 Corn unit	53 Resident	57 Lure	61 Newspaper	65 Slow mover	69 PWAI	73 Old name for Ireland	77 Couch	81 Burgon	85 Prevent	89 Himalayan	93 Fruit drink	97 Heavily	101 More intelligent	105 Billiards stick	109 Inmate	113 Drill meat	117 Copy	
2	6	10	14	18	22	26	30	34	38	42	46	50	54	58	62	66	70	74	78	82	86	90	94	98	102	106	110	114	118	
DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100	105	110	115	120	125	130	135	140	145	150	155	

02/03/92

- 28 Give up a right
29 Plumed bird
30 Plumed bird
31 Jewel weight
32 Wear away
33 Seamstress
36 Contraction
39 Buildings
44 Travel for pleasure
45 Volcanic output
49 Farm machine
51 Far away
53 Lure
54 Haven
55 Sailing
58 Hunk
59 Spouse
69 NC College
70 United Partner
81 Small children
84 Seline
- 1 Cabbage diet
2 Without color
3 Opera by Verdi
4 Journey
5 Take an interest
6 Long thin
7 Got up
8 Delinquent
- 9 Sailors
10 Spade
11 Jail
12 Composed
13 Leg joints
14 Building wings
15 Dine
16 Enervates
17 Imagine