

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

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Magic Valley

Emergency response

Twin Falls County is moving toward setting up an enhanced 911 emergency system but a grid address system that hasn't caught on like wildfire must be in place before that can happen.

Page A6

A restful place

Paul has something special 2 miles north of town — a cemetery so peaceful, some people spend time there just to relax.

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Sports

Like father, like son

Bobby Allison's son led his dad to the press box Sunday to help celebrate his victory in the Daytona 500 stock car race.

Page A9

The Magic number

The Los Angeles Lakers retired the jersey of Magic Johnson during halftime of Sunday's game with the Boston Celtics, but the Celtics beat the Lakers.

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Features

A new way for surgery

Laparoscopic cholecystectomy is helping make some surgical procedures faster and less painful. One area the technique has been used in is gallbladder surgery.

Page B1

Realistic commercials?

Dave Barry wonders what commercials would be like if they were realistic. After all, the Swedish Bikini Team has never shown up at his house when he drinks beer.

Page B2

Opinion

Who'll do voodoo?

Reaganomics is still voodoo after all these years, a guest editorial says. And it says Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne wants to be an assistant witchdoctor.

Page A10

Democrat defense

A Democratic state lawmaker disagrees with a recent *Times-News* editorial. Don't blame Pocatello Democrats for the reapportionment mess, he says.

Page A10

Idaho

Crunch time

The Idaho Legislature is moving closer to the time when, as Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo puts it, somebody has to "bite the bullet" — lower spending or higher taxes.

Page A12

Nation

John Glenn remembers

It's been 30 years since Sen. John Glenn, then an astronaut, climbed into his tiny Mercury capsule and rocketed into history. But don't tell him that. He says it seems just like yesterday.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Democrats save biggest shots for Bush

The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Five Democratic presidential candidates met in courteous campaign debate Sunday evening, replaying the themes of their New Hampshire primary campaigns, slapping at President Bush but seldom at each other.

Tuning made it crucial — the polls were opening in little more than 30 hours for Tuesday's leadoff presidential primary —

A closer look — C1

but the tone was low key, the exchanges generally cautious.

For Paul Tsongas, leading the public opinion polls in the final phase of the campaign, a debate standoff was a plus; he'd been prepared to face the challenges that typically confront the front-runner, but few came his way.

Nor did Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton

encounter any new questions about the controversies over his draft status or personal life.

Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska did challenge Tsongas for advocating some use of nuclear power. "We're not trying to gang up on you, we're not saying that you're wrong all the time, but I think you are on this particular issue," Kerrey said.

Tsongas told them all that he's no newcomer to energy policy. "I was doing

this in the '70s, so don't come at me saying I'm not for conservation and renewables," he said.

At another point, Tsongas bristled that the others were characterizing his positions, and said he'd prefer to describe them himself.

"I would say pick Mr. Tsongas if you want the more conservative, business-oriented view," said former California Gov. Jerry Brown, talking about tax policy and

Please see DEBATE/A2



Six-year-old Brittany Buck has already endured physical adversity, a heart transplant is in her future. Above, during her last day of class before leaving for California, Brittany's teacher, LaDawn Goebel, videotapes the class for a going-away present.

In need of a healthy heart

Acequia youngster awaits donor, surgery in southern California

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When 6-year-old Brittany Buck comes back to Acequia Elementary School after a heart transplant, she plans to switch hands to salute the flag.

The tiny first-grader was born with her heart on the right side of her body — a defect that surgeons at Loma-Linda University — Medical Center in California hope to remedy soon, Brittany's mother, Vicki Buck, explained.

Brittany gave a hug to her calico cat "Cali" and departed with her parents just after school Friday for southern California, where she will wait until a heart is available.

She was born with only two of the four chambers in a normal heart. She was missing the septum, the muscular wall that divides the heart vertically.

The one-in-a-million condition, which has no known cause, allows oxygen-depleted blue blood to mix with carbon dioxide-cleaned and oxygen-enriched red blood.

Brittany's skin has a bluish hue, a sign that her oxygen-depleted blue blood is being re-circulated through her body. Brittany says her friends notice the color in her fingernails.

"Everybody thinks — is that purple fingernail polish?" Without a septum the blood pressure from the left side of the heart, which pumps blood to the body at high pressure, is transmitted to the right side, which normally pumps blood under low pressure to the lungs.

Dr. Michael Nichols, a Boise pediatric cardiologist, feared the high pressure would damage Brittany's lungs, so he had a plastic band placed around the pulmonary artery, reducing the pressure when Brittany was 2 months old.

The procedure bought time for Brittany

to grow and get stronger, but more importantly to allow heart transplant technology to improve.

While the Bucks were living in Missouri shortly after Brittany was born, doctors said they could redirect her blue blood to her lungs through a tube, bypassing the heart.

The procedure, however, would be fruitless if the pressure through her pulmonary artery was high enough to have ruined her lungs and liver already. When Brittany turned 4, the pressure was twice as high as it should have been.

The doctors thought Brittany's lungs and liver needed replacing, which for her was not feasible. They were convinced Brittany had

eight years at the most to live. The Bucks moved back to Idaho without having jobs lined up — so they could be closer to Nichols, who could give a second opinion.

They did a lot of soul searching and crying, Steven Buck said.

"They have basically given their whole existence to her survival," Nichols said.

Brittany underwent a battery of tests over the past two years. In December, Nichols gave Brittany oxygen and a new medicine to open up her lungs.

Brittany's complexion turned pinkish, and her heartbeat was regular for the first time in her life. Nichols found another positive sign, too: The pressure through her pulmonary artery was lower than Missouri doctors had found.

The tests showed her lungs and liver were not ruined, and Nichols thought a heart transplant was possible.

Dr. Leonard Bailey, pediatric heart surgeon at Loma Linda, agreed to take Brittany's case despite the additional complication of her heart being on the wrong side of her chest.

Bailey had gained world attention in

Please see HEART/A2

Israeli raid kills Muslim leader

Hezbollah vows revenge

Knight-Ridder News Service

JERUSALEM — Israeli helicopters Sunday fired a fusillade of missiles into a motorcade of Muslim fundamentalist militants in southern Lebanon, killing Hezbollah's leader and his family.

In Lebanon, members of the pro-Iranian group, whose name means "Party of God," vowed to avenge their leader's death. Along Israel's northern border, the army and Jewish settlements braced for revenge attacks over the killings of Sheikh Abbas Musawi, 39, his wife, a son and several other Shiite Muslims.

"This is a message to all terrorist organizations: Whoever opens an account against us, the account will be closed by us," Defense Minister Moshe Arens said on Israeli television.

Musawi, the fiery bearded cleric who had vowed to wage a holy war against what he saw as infidel Israeli occupiers of Islamic land, was "a man with a lot of blood on his hands," Arens said.

Hezbollah — created, financed and trained by Islamic revolutionary Iran — has been linked to the taking of Western hostages in Lebanon, the capture and killing of Israeli soldiers and the 1983 suicide

A closer look — A3

Please see ATTACK/A2

Tired biathlete



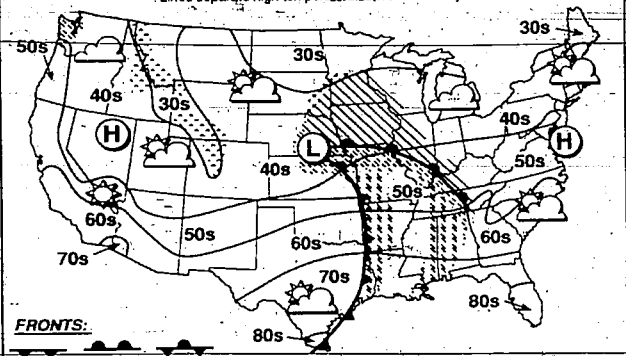
U.S. biathlete Curt Schreiner of Day, N.Y., catches his breath after finishing the final leg of an Olympic men's relay Sunday in Les Saisies, France. The USA team finished 13th. For Olympics coverage see pages E-9 and B-12.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 17.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

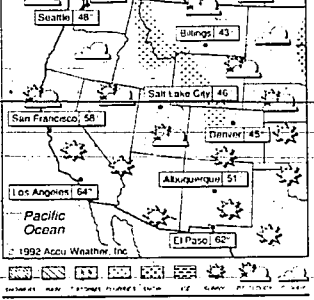


FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY. Pressure: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, HAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY.

REGIONAL Weather

Monday, Feb. 17

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures table with columns for city, Max, and Min. Cities include St. Louis, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno.

Twin Falls table with columns for Max and Min Pcp. Cities include Yesterday, Last year, Normal, Sunset today, Sunrise tomorrow, Moon phase, First quarter, Full moon, New moon.

Idaho

Idaho weather table with columns for city, Max, and Min Pcp. Cities include Boise, Burley, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Sun Valley.

Weather summary

The northern tip of a Pacific storm system moved across Idaho Sunday morning, bringing a new blanket of snow to the mountains. The National Weather Service reported. Snowfall totals ranged from 2 to 4 inches at the 6,000 foot level up to about 6 inches at the 7,000 to 9,000 foot level. Mixed rain and/or snow showers fell at the lower elevations.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight, partly cloudy with areas of fog. Highs in the 40s-lows in the 20s-increasing cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the 40s. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight, partly cloudy with areas of valley fog. Highs 35 to 40. Lows in the teens. Tuesday increasing clouds with a chance of snow by afternoon. Highs 45 to 45.

Snow blankets much of Rockies, Northeast

The Associated Press. Low pressure centered over Utah Sunday was bringing heavy snow to parts of the central Rocky Mountain region. More heavy snow blanketed the Sierra Nevada, and snow also continued in northern New England. Strong winds accompanied a cold front trailing southwestward from a low pressure center over Utah.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet conditions on roads in the northern and eastern portions of the state Sunday night, with ice and snow at higher elevations. Road Conditions: U.S. 93 - Plummer-Canadian border, Riggs-White Bird Hill, Whitebird Hill, Weiser-Grangeville-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Manning-Oregon line, dry.

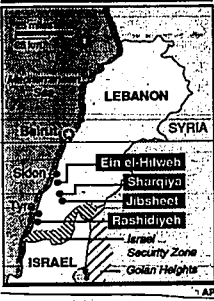
Rights group reports unacknowledged Chinese oppression

BEIJING (AP) — China has detained many more political prisoners than it has acknowledged, according to a human rights report released Monday. The report was done by Asia Watch, an international human rights group based in New York, and the Tibet Information Network, which has headquarters in London. More than 300 names of Tibetans were listed in the report documents. The report said that conditions at the Tibetan Autonomous Region Jail are so good that it is the regulations of the jail were not on the wall; people might not regard it as a jail.

Correction

Due to an editing error, the first name and title of a source quoted in Sunday's story on credit reporting was omitted. George M. Hughes is manager of Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. The Times-News regrets the error.

Israeli military raids in Lebanon



Attack

Continued from A1 bomb attack on a U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut that killed 241 U.S. servicemen. An Israeli army announcement said Musawi "helped found the organization in 1982 and had plotted all Hezbollah operations against Israel since 1985. He was elected to the top job in May 1991 and served as the chief decision-maker of the group, said Israel's leading terrorism expert, Ariel Merari.

Briefly

Prize-winning composer dies at 81

NEW YORK — William Schuman, one of the most influential figures in American music in the past 50 years, died Saturday at 81. Schuman won two Pulitzer Prizes for his compositions, including the first Pulitzer ever awarded for music. He also was the president of the Juilliard School of Music during its greatest period of growth after World War II; was president of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts from its opening day in 1962 until 1969; and was instrumental in the creation of the Juilliard String Quartet, the Mostly Mozart Festival and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Baker pleased with rights commitment

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan — Branding Uzbekistan a dictatorship, opposition leaders on Sunday urged Secretary of State James A. Baker III to establish diplomatic relations with this Muslim republic to influence the government to change. Baker, however, said President Islam Karimov told him reform had been enacted and promised to comply with all U.S. requirements for establishing diplomatic ties.

Syms, former staff member marry

BOISE — Retiring Republican Sen. Steve Syms has married his fiancée of more than a year, spokeswoman announced. Syms and his wife, Loretta Fuller, a former aide who is now an assistant sergeant at arms for the U.S. Senate, were married in a private Valentine's Day ceremony in Alexandria, Va., Pearson said on Sunday. He provided no details of Friday's wedding and said the senator and his bride had no immediate plans for an extended honeymoon. They were just taking advantage of the three-day President's Day holiday weekend, Pearson said.

Debate

Continued from A1

later joining the critics on nuclear power. As the evening wound up, Brown managed to work in his toll-free campaign fund-raising number, as he had in a previous debate. He said he's the only candidate out to change a stuck, stagnant political system. "May God bless our undertakings," he said. When the candidates discussed big-city problems, Harkin at one point mentioned New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who announced in December he would not run but said Sunday he still wished he could have. A draft-Cuomo committee is staging a write-in campaign in New Hampshire. "Did you have to mention Gov. Cuomo's name?" Kerrey lamented wryly. "Now more people will write his name in." When the candidates were asked to choose what each would do as president if there were \$10 billion available for retraining U.S. workers or to help the states of the former Soviet Union, four said they would use the money at home. "In a heartbeat, I'd spend the money on American workers," said Clinton. Only Brown differed, saying there's enough money to do both. "It's not either-or," he said. The 90-minute debate was staged at St. Anselm's College, with no audience invited, and was broadcast by CNN. Clinton said the quality Americans need in a president is the vision to tell the nation where we are and where we ought to go. "In the end, somebody has to lead and galvanize and energize and challenge this country," he said, insisting he is the candidate with the ability and experience to bring change.

Heart

Continued from A1

October 1984 when he transplanted a baboon's heart into baby Fay. The celebrated baby lived 20½ days after the operation. Brittany and her mother will stay in an apartment near the hospital so that when a donor heart is available, from virtually anywhere in the country — they can reach the hospital quickly before the heart dies. When ready for the transplant, doctors will lower Brittany's body temperature to 68 degrees "with the pucks on her abdomen all over her body. The blood must be drained to make possible the delicate cutting and stitching of the heart. The cooling prevents brain damage when blood stops carrying oxygen to the brain. "When the transplant heart is attached, specialists will slowly pump blood back into her body and raise her temperature. If the heart does not start beating on its own as blood courses through it, doctors will try to stimulate the heart. Seventy-seven percent of the 45 children over six months of age who have had heart transplants at Loma Linda since November 1985 have survived. Even after a successful transplant, Brittany will face a risk that her immune system will reject the new heart. Brittany will have to stay near the hospital for six months' while the danger for rejection is high, and she will likely take an anti-rejection drug her entire life. Although the Bucks have insurance, they will not begin to pay for all the Bucks' expenses; including maintaining two households for six months. The operation alone will cost more than \$100,000. Friends, family and residents have rallied around the Bucks, raising almost \$3,000 by selling 650 dozen cinnamon rolls. Coin collection notices with Brittany's picture on them have popped up all over town. Steven Buck said Brittany is taking her homework to California and looks forward to using a pool at the apartment where she will stay. Her mom, who is 5½ months pregnant, had to quit her job to go to California. Brittany's biggest fear is the timing of her operation and her mother's labor. "I don't want you to have the baby when I'm going through surgery," Brittany said.

Circulation: Allen Wilson, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area. Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535; Burley-Rupert-Park-Oakley 768-2552; Buhl-Castledorf 326-4648; Maltby 326-4648; Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375. Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844.

Advertising: Peter York, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Informal display ads are available weekdays only. Submission rates: daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily \$2.35 per week Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only outside Idaho. Rates: daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

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Slain Musawi considered moderate

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Sheik Abbas Musawi, an implacable foe of Israel, played a key role as a leader of Lebanon's Hezbollah movement in the freeing of Western hostages last year.

The charismatic 39-year-old Shiite Muslim cleric, killed Sunday with members of his family in Israeli air raids on southern Lebanon, was the secretary-general of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God.

The respected cleric was the most influential figure in the group after Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, its spiritual guide.

Musawi succeeded the Sheik Subhi Tuftali as Hezbollah's top leader on May 20 and headed the group's ruling Higher Council. He began openly calling for the release of the hostages, most of them believed held by fundamentalists affiliated with Hezbollah.

Within Hezbollah, Musawi was considered a moderate compared to the fundamentalists who had led the organization since its founding in 1982 to advance Iran's Islamic revolution in Lebanon and fight Israel.

He had close links with Iran's president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, who also was instrumental in persuading Shiite factions in Lebanon to free their last hostages last year.

From August to December, the hostage-holders released the seven remaining British and American captives. During that period Musawi and his cousin, Islamic Amal militia leader Hussein Musawi, met frequently with U.N. envoy Gian-domenico Picco, who was leading a U.N. effort to free the captives, various sources have said.

But while he saw the need for Hezbollah to adjust to a changing world, he remained bitterly anti-Western and anti-Israeli. Like all Shiite militants, Musawi believed in



Sheik Abbas Musawi speaks in October 1991 at a news conference in Beirut.

armed struggle against Israel and in the fulfillment of Arab-Israeli negotiations.

He spoke with pride of the Shiite suicide bombers — "Hezbollah martyrs" — who on Oct. 23, 1983, drove trucks packed with explosives into a U.S. Marine base in Beirut, killing 241 men, and a French paratrooper's base, killing 59.

"The great achievement of Hezbollah in this period is that... it evicted America and the multinational force from Beirut," he said in an interview last year.

He defined Hezbollah's mission as activating and stepping up "the

resistance to confront the Israeli enemy." Hezbollah units have frequently staged attacks against Israeli soldiers or allied militiamen in Israel's self-declared "security zone" — a 440-square-foot strip carved out of southern Lebanon in 1985 to protect Israel proper against cross-border attacks.

Musawi always wore a black robe and black turban, denoting that he claimed to be a "sayyed," or a descendant of Islam's founder.

Musawi was born in Nabi Sheer near Baalbek in the Bekaa Valley in 1952. He went to school in the southern city of Tyre and later studied

Shiite theology at the Islamic College in the holy Shiite city of Najaf, Iraq.

The man who was later to lead Iran's Islamic revolution in 1979, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was in exile in Najaf at the time and taught at the college. He was a powerful influence on the young Musawi. After completing his studies, Musawi returned to Lebanon and joined Hezbollah when it was formed in 1982.

His wife, Siham, and his youngest son, 5-year-old Hussein, were killed with him Sunday. He is survived by three sons and two daughters.

In short run, attack should benefit Israel

By Marcus Eliason
The Associated Press

Analysis

JERUSALEM — The Israeli attack that killed Hezbollah leader Abbas Musawi is bound to boost morale in this country after the humiliating weekend Arab attack on an army encampment.

But far from gaining a respite from its Muslim fundamentalist enemy, Israel will have to redouble its guard against revenge attacks.

It may not mean any real strategic gain for Israel, but in the eye-for-an-eye language of Middle East violence, Musawi's killing was perfectly timed.

It struck at the heart of an organization universally hated in Israel, and it came less than 48 hours after Arabs armed only with knives, axes and a pitchfork broke into an Israeli army camp; killed three soldiers, seized four rifles and got away unscathed.

As Israeli helicopters were flying into Lebanon to strike Musawi's base, Israel was burying the three soldiers, and Cabinet ministers, analysts and newspapers were decrying the apparent laxness that led to their deaths.

"You can't hide the fact that this was a disgrace. It's very painful, infuriating and also insulting," said Economics Minister David Magen.

Most worrying to the Israelis, in some ways, was the message the attack sent to the Arabs: of an army grown complacent and disorganized, its soldiers unable to get off a shot at their assailants.

The killing of Musawi portrayed a different army — one to be reckoned with. As Defense Minister Moshe Arens put it to Israel TV viewers:

"This is a message to all the terrorist organizations: that if any of them opens an account with us, we will settle that account."

The two incidents are probably unconnected. The attack on the camp is thought to be the work of West Bank Palestinians, Hezbollah, although it supports the Palestinians, is geographically separate from the occupied territories and has its own agenda.

The group claiming responsibility for the attack on the Israeli army camp is linked to the PLO's Fatah faction, which supports the U.S.-brokered Mideast peace process. Hezbollah bitterly opposes it.

To strike at the heavily guarded Musawi would mean the Israelis either had intelligence well ahead of time, or they simply got lucky and found a target of opportunity.

Professor Ariel Merari, a Tel Aviv University expert on terror-

ism, said Musawi's death "would boost Israeli morale, but he doubted it would give Israel an edge in the war against Hezbollah." "It may disrupt them, but it won't deter them," he said.

"I don't criticize it, but on the other hand I do not expect it will bear any positive result for Israel — certainly not in the near future," Merari said in an interview.

More likely, he said, Hezbollah "will make an extra effort to avenge Musawi's death, and I don't think his successor is likely to be more moderate."

Yossi Melman, an author of books on Arab and Israeli intelligence, also saw no practical gain for Israel beyond the morale boost. "It's a message that we are still alive and can kick," he said in an interview.

The Israeli army, in announcing the attack on Musawi, called him "directly responsible for all the attacks carried out by Hezbollah against Israel in (south Lebanon) since the end of 1985."

It said he was also "involved in attacks carried out by the Hezbollah against American and Western targets."

Arens also offered no hope that Musawi's death would mean a decline in Hezbollah operations. Asked about this on TV, he said Israel was in "constant confrontation" with Hezbollah and Palestinian groups in Lebanon, and "this confrontation will certainly continue."

Hezbollah ranks among most feared groups

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Hezbollah, a Shiite Muslim group formed as a spearhead of an Iranian-financed Islamic revolution, grew into one of the Mideast's most feared guerrilla groups.

It is the parent movement for extremist factions that held most of the Western hostages in Lebanon and was responsible for the suicide bombing that killed hundreds of U.S. Marines in Beirut in 1983.

Formed in 1982 under Iran's attempt to spread the Islamic "fundamentalism" of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Hezbollah was led by Sheik Abbas Musawi, who police say was killed Sunday by an Israeli air strike in southern Lebanon.

The group, whose name is Arabic for Party of God, has a hard core of some 3,500 fanatical fighters. But it can call on thousands more activists trained by Iranian Revolutionary Guards sent to Lebanon when Israel invaded in June 1982.

Financed by Tehran and aided by Iranian and Syrian intelligence, Hezbollah seeks to create an Iranian-style, Islamic republic in Lebanon.

It carried out suicide bombings against American, French and Israeli troops in Lebanon in the mid-1980s.

Its bloodiest attacks came Oct. 23, 1983, when two suicide drivers rammed trucks packed with explo-

sives into a U.S. Marine barracks, killing 241 Americans, and a French paratrooper base, killing 59.

Its various underground factions, such as Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, are believed responsible for terrorist attacks all over the Middle East, western Europe and Asia. They hijacked several airliners between 1984 and 1989.

Hezbollah's military wing, known as the Islamic Resistance, is waging guerrilla war along with other Muslim and leftist factions against the Israeli-occupied "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

For the last six years, Hezbollah also has fought on and off with the more secular Syrian-backed Shiite

Amal militia for leadership of Lebanon's 1.2 million Shiites, the country's largest sect. An uneasy truce negotiated by Syria and Iran took hold two years ago, but scattered clashes still occur.

During the 1980s, nearly 100 foreigners were kidnapped in Lebanon. At least eight were eventually killed, including three Americans: CIA officer William Buckley, university librarian Peter Kilburn and Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins.

The longest held Western hostage in Lebanon, Terry Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985 and released Dec. 4, 1991.

Israelis criticize ability of Arabs to attack post

JERUSALEM (AP) — Cabinet ministers harshly criticized the army Sunday for a lack of preparedness that allowed Arab attackers to sneak into a training base inside Israel, kill three soldiers and escape unscathed.

"You can't hide the fact that this was a disgrace. It's very painful, infuriating, and also insulting," Economics Minister David Magen said after a Cabinet meeting.

The remarks by the economics minister illustrated the stunned feel-

ings of Israelis that Arabs armed with axes, knives and a pitchfork could penetrate an army encampment in the heart of the country around midnight Friday, kill three people and encounter virtually no resistance.

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World

Algerian leader touts economic stability

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The leader of the military-backed government on Sunday set out a program to encourage economic stability in Algeria, amidst weeks of violence between troops and Muslim fundamentalists.

The campaign, which will include an effort to encourage more foreign investment, is aimed at easing high unemployment and other economic troubles that are seen as key factors for the strong support of the fundamentalist movement.

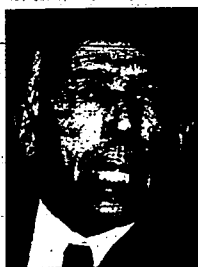
Violent clashes have been escalating since the new government seized power last month and canceled elections that were sure to give a parliamentary majority to the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front.

Two policemen were wounded by gunfire Sunday in the town of Snipers also fired at a government building and a public square in the capital, but no one was injured, officials and witnesses said.

Troops continued sweeps through impoverished neighborhoods, seeking to blame for the slayings of a dozen policemen and soldiers last week.

A policeman killed in a shootout Friday was buried amid tight security in the poor neighborhood of Bab el Oued, a fundamentalist stronghold.

Mohamed Bouadia, president of the ruling High State Committee, told foreign journalists that his government would seek to stabilize state-owned businesses, encourage small business, promote rural development and seek foreign investment crucial to rejuvenating the country's crippled economy.



Mohamed Bouadia
Seeks talks with U.S.

He gave few details of specific programs, but said that an envoy would be sent to Washington soon to present to U.S. officials the government's interest in the stability of Algeria and the entire Mediterranean area.

Officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a reshuffling of the Cabinet also was expected to deal with the high unemployment and stagnant economy afflicting Algeria, which derives most of its income from oil exports.

The Salvation Front has found its greatest support among poor young urban men who face a constant struggle to find jobs and housing. The government has arrested most of the party's top leaders, banned political activity in mosques and decreed a state of emergency that grants sweeping police powers.

Japan seems headed for political paralysis

By Paul Rabinowitz
The Washington Post

Analysis

TOKYO — Japan, reeling under a new political scandal, appears to be heading into a long period of political paralysis, gripped by charges of internal corruption at a time when it is facing urgent calls to change its insular ways and assume international responsibilities commensurate with its enormous economic clout.

The latest in a series of scandals to rock the country involves the flow of huge sums of money from a parcel delivery company, Tokyo Sagawa Kyubin, to firms run by nobles and to a slush fund for politicians.

The allegations highlight the same type of incestuous ties between politicians and favor-seeking business executives that were exposed in the 1989 Recruit scandal, which toppled prime minister Noboru Takeshita.

"Twenty or thirty years ago, these sorts of scandals were happening too," said Robert M. Orr, director of the Stanford University Japan Center in Kyoto.

"But this is now a nation that is regarded, or is about to become, one of the superpowers. When you have scandals five times a year, it doesn't leave time for the critical issues that Japan has to face."

Ironically, the political paralysis seems to be settling in at a time when the nation's elite — worried by the rise of anti-Japanese senti-

ment in the United States — had begun a promising debate over some key issues facing the nation, including the quality of life.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, who's left office last year, had staked his administration on setting Japan toward becoming a "lifestyle superpower" instead of a nation of export-driven workaholics.

Sony Corp. Chairman Akio Morita recently authored a much-discussed magazine article urging Japanese companies to devote less energy to conquering markets and more to rewarding shareholders and workers.

But now, Japan's political leaders will be "surviving without governing for the time being," said Takeshi Inoguchi, a political scientist at the University of Tokyo.

"Just overcoming the negative consequences of this scandal will take up most of their time and energy."

"In Japan it will be difficult to get anything done because of scandals in the United States, it will be difficult because of the presidential election. No serious problems are being tackled."

The scandal may so weaken the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, Inoguchi said, that the government may prove reluctant this spring to open the country's rice market, a move considered necessary for the successful conclusion of the current

round of global negotiations to liberalize world trade.

Until recently, Tokyo seemed to be on the verge of giving the troubled trade talks a boost by yielding on the rice issue, but the outlook has changed because the timing of the decision is likely to coincide with some by-elections in rice-producing areas, Inoguchi said.

The Diet, Japan's parliament, has already been tied up in knots be-

cause of another scandal involving a top Miyazawa aide, who allegedly accepted a bribe from Kyowa Co., a steel-frame maker.

Earlier this month, the main opposition parties, angered over the refusal of some witnesses to testify in the case, began blocking progress on essential budget legislation, raising the prospect that the Diet session would never get around to discussing more important matters.



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1992

LOCATION: 721 West Park, Kimberly, Idaho

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

Kenmore Microwave, 12" B&W TV, Chest of Drawers - Single Bed - Desk - Sewing Machine - Chairs - 2 Round Tables - Mix Master - Metal Chest - All and entire kitchen items - Stove/ware - Vacuum Cleaner - Bathroom Vanity - Pressure Cooker - Barber Kit - Donkey Cart - Lawn Decorations - Log Chains - Cinder Blocks - Sled Pests - Post Pounder - Log Chains - Sprayers - Scoop Shovel - Forks - Wheelbarrow - Handman Jack - Saw - Post Hole Digger - Wheelbarrow - Hand Tools - Ext. Cords - Ladders - Tool Bags - Vices - Small Camp Stove - Spots 42-44 - Lots of Misc.

NOTE: Ed has sold his home in Kimberly and there is everything inside the house and outside the house to be sold and just too much to make a complete listing.

Terms: Cash or bankable check on the day of sale. All items will be sold to the highest bidder. NOTHING removed from premises until settled for.

OWNER: ED HANSON

Sale Managed by Carlson Auction Service - Hansen, Idaho 423-6158
All items sold as is where is. Items may be added or deleted.
Not responsible for misstatements.

AUCTIONEERS: KEITH CARLSON - 423-6158 - Hansen, Idaho
DAVE WARD 734-0624 - Twin Falls

Groups see pain in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — As the United States sends back thousands of Haitians who fled after a coup, political and human rights leaders say a fierce repression of backers of the deposed president is under way in many Haitian cities. Americans are calling for an armed invasion to knock out the repressive military.

Human rights activists say rural sheriffs control the countryside and most provincial towns, adding that the police have retaliated against supporters of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who before his overthrow Sept. 30 had tried to break up the sheriffs' power.

"Young people are forced to desert their homes and go into hiding, even if they are not Aristide partisans," said Duly Brutus, former Chamber of Deputies, president and member of the socialist National Progressive Revolutionary Party.

A newspaper reported Sunday that the Haitian army has increased its attacks on Aristide supporters and has imposed feudal rule in some rural areas.

Houses have been ransacked and burned and their occupants forced to flee in areas that helped sweep Aristide into office a year ago, the Chicago Tribune reported in a story from Haiti.

Most of the attacks have taken place in hamlets like Sainville, in the mountains of northwest Haiti, the Tribune reported. But repression also is increasing in three of Haiti's largest cities — the capital Port-au-Prince, Cap-Haitien and Jeremie.

Philippe Wilson Desir, 52, Haiti's consul general in New York, thinks a force of Haitian exiles sponsored by friendly nations might be a solution. "Thousands — and thousands — of Haitians are ready to do it," said Desir, a former Haitian navy lieutenant who fled after taking part in a failed 1970 coup attempt against the Duvalier family dictatorship.

Many Haitians don't believe the Bush administration backs Aristide, a radical priest who a year ago became Haiti's first freely elected leader. And they're outraged by the forced return of refugees who have fled the Caribbean island nation since the bloody coup on Sept. 30.

"There is a tacit collaboration between the Haitian military and the State Department," Desir said. "The American will have the last word. And the Americans don't want Aristide's return."

The Bush administration, which recognizes Aristide as Haiti's legitimate leader, denies that charge.

A human rights commission of the Organization of American States has reported at least 11,500 civilians killed by the army since the coup. Aristide supporters are giving even higher figures.

AUCTION CALENDAR through February 26, 1992

EVERY TUESDAY'S 9 P.M. KRAZ AUCTION BARN - Household - Misc. - Tools - Jerome
Advertisement - Sun. Jan. Classifieds

CLASS AUCTION
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1992
Eda Farms - Farm Equipment - Misc. Advertisement - February 8 (Ag Weekly) 9 & 16

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1992
Max & Gary Martin & Neighbors - Farm Equipment - Auction - Burley Advertisement - February 18

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1992
Ed Hanson - Household - Misc. Advertisement - February 17

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1992
Gay Motors - Farm Machinery - Burley Advertisement - February 19

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1992
Nellie C. Crans Estate - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - February 19

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1992
Nora Cloud - Farm Equipment (Deer) - Misc. Advertisement - Feb 15th (Ag Weekly) & 15th

SPRING AUCTION CENTER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1992
Dora & Len Lee - Farm Machinery Advertisement - February 21

WALL ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1992
Dad & Linda Giesler - Farm Machinery - Ferguson Advertisement - February 21

WALL ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1992
Roy Hanson - Auction - Misc. - Misc. Info. Advertisement - February 21

CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1992
Thomas M. Mori Estate - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - February 21

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SAT. FEB. 23, 1992
37th Annual Spring Corral/DR Dept. of Revenue - Farm Equipment - Vehicles - Misc. Ad. Advertisement - Feb 15th (Ag Weekly) & 15th

SPRING AUCTION CENTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1992
Clayton (DR) Management Estate - Machinery - Misc. Advertisement - February 21

WALL ASSOCIATES
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992
Ted Johnson - Farm Machinery - Household Advertisement - February 22

WALL ASSOCIATES
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1992
Hoch Farms - Large Poultry & Grain Equipment - Pazo, Washington Advertisement - February 16

MEISSNER AUCTION CO.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1992
Clements Farms Inc. - Row Crop Equipment - Misc. Advertisement - February 16

BAKER AUCTION CO.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1992
Carl Lutz Estate Equipment - Pazo WA Advertisement - February 16

WALL ASSOCIATES
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1992
Joe Doumas - Farm Machinery - Misc. Advertisement - February 22

WALL ASSOCIATES
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1992
Bacco Inc. (Venezia Auction Estate) - Trucking & Farm Ligation - Burley Advertisement - February 25

WALL ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1992
Gordon Schroeder - Livestock & Irrigation Equipment - Burley Advertisement - February 26

WALL ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1992
Red Avey Estate - Farm Machinery - Misc. Advertisement - February 27

WALL ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1992
Sue Binkley & Family (consignments welcome) Advertisement - February 19 & 22 (Ag Weekly)

WALL ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1992
Adriana & Co. - Farm Equipment - Misc. Advertisement - March 15 & 16

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President of Mexico seeks run

The Baltimore Sun

MEXICO CITY — Officials close to President Carlos Salinas de Gortari are trying to find a way to kill Mexico's most sacred political cow — the constitutional provision that limits presidents to a single six-year term.

The officials are working on a change in the Constitution that would allow the 43-year-old president to run for reelection and serve as long as 14 years.

Their view is that a single six-year term is not enough time for Salinas to complete his ambitious goals, especially the rejuvenation of an economy that seeks salvation in a free trade agreement with the United States and Canada.

The reelection proposal was confirmed by two senior members of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), including a long-time official who is one of the party's principal trouble-shooters.

The members, who refused to be identified, said Salinas officials are studying a U.S.-style, four-year term of office, with a limit of two terms.

Under the reelection plan, the president would finish his six year term in 1994 and then seek two additional four-year terms, said the party officials who oppose the idea and think it would divide the PRI.

A presidential spokesman denied that such a plan was in the works.

And opposition party leaders called it politically impossible to achieve, saying the no reelection rule was the basic gain of the turn-of-the-century revolution that overthrew Porfirio Diaz, a dictator who was "re-elected" to the presidency for 35 years.

But others noted that the all-powerful Salinas has already slaughtered similar sacred cows in reforming Mexico's land tenancy law, in easing repressive laws against the church and in his historic trade opening to the United States.

Yet the trial balloon was not exactly out-of-air. The presidency apparently began taking private polls to see what people thought. According to Jose Antonio Crespo, a leading political columnist, the polls showed that most young voters — the nation's majority — didn't care about the reelection issue. Older people did, he said.



A holy man, Arwlit Sagar, plucks the hair of a wealthy building contractor, Sulekh Chand Jain, in a ceremony Sunday marking his renunciation of worldly goods.

Rich Indian builder becomes poor ascetic

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A wealthy building contractor plucked out the hair on his head, discarded his clothes and gave up his money to become a homeless ascetic Sunday.

Fulfilling a 2,500-year-old tradition of the Jain religion, Sulekh Chand Jain vowed to live a contemplative life, eat no more food each day than can fit in his palm, and leave his wife and five children. "Every day I told lies to get rich. And then came a point when I realized that I had done everything possible for myself in this life — but nothing for the next," he was quoted as saying by United News of India.

Jain, 60, abandoned his worldly goods before 10,000 witnesses, at the climax of a two-day ceremony that began with a ride in a horse-drawn chariot, the news agency said. Wearing a turban and fine clothes, Jain was preceded in Sunday's procession by elephants, camels and a marching band.

Henceforth, he is to use no means of transport other than his bare feet. He may not stay more than a few days in one place, to avoid gathering possessions or forming attachments.

Jain bequeathed his wealth to his family. Others who underwent similar religious awakenings gave their assets to charity or threw their money and jewels in the street.

Jain ascetics follow an ancient Indian religion that took its final form in the 6th century B.C. There are about 3.5 million adherents, who generally take the name Jain.

They revere all life and take elaborate precautions against causing accidental death. Ascetics often wear masks to avoid inhaling tiny life forms and sit on peacock feathers so as not to crush crawling insects.

Burned, beaten, choked: The plight of women living in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — On a hot summer night, a penniless couple took their lame 6-year-old daughter to a lonely spot on the edge of the Yamuna River and pushed her to her death in the muddy water.

"They said they were too poor to save for her dowry, and a lame girl would have meant more dowry money," said Kanwaljit Deol, a senior policewoman.

The murder, in 1989, in New Delhi is repeated thousands of times a year in towns, villages and remote tribal areas of India.

Girls are undernourished and often married soon after attaining puberty at age 13 or 14. Many wives who do not bear male children or bring sufficient dowry are burned to death by in-laws or driven to suicide.

Newspapers routinely report "dowry deaths," or "cooking accidents" in which the woman is doused with kerosene and set afire because the dowry paid by her parents did not include a television, motor scooter or enough jewelry.

Many Indians are inured to such killings because the male-dominated society, fed on scriptures of the dominant Hindu religion, presents the image of woman as weak and inferior, born to serve man.

Mrs. Deol, a deputy police commissioner, was not the investigating officer in the death of 6-year-old Rekha, but she took a keen interest in it because "I am a woman first. Then, I have certain powers to get things done. It is definitely as a woman I reacted." India treats women "as a burden at best and a piece of furniture at worst," she said.

Rekha's father, Radho-Shyam, and mother, Laxmi Devi, were convicted of murder and sentenced last year to life in prison, which Indian law interprets as 14 years.

In the western state of Rajasthan and a tribal area in southern Tamil Nadu state, mothers or midwives kill unwanted female infants minutes after they are born.

"From feticide to infanticide, from early marriage and too many pregnancies to rape and dowry deaths — the female population of this country lives by sufferance," said Shailaja Bajpai, a writer on social issues.

According to government figures, 2,448 dowry deaths, 5,916 rapes and 71,164 kidnappings of women were recorded in India last year. About 12,000 other cases of molestations were reported, including wife-beating

'From feticide to infanticide, from early marriage and too many pregnancies to rape and dowry deaths — the female population of this country lives by sufferance.'

— Shailaja Bajpai, writer

and sexual harassment at work or in public places. "Behind every discovered case, there are hundreds, probably thousands, of undiscovered ones," Mrs. Deol said.

No official records are kept of female infanticide or abortion of female fetuses.

Some of the most brutal ways of killing a girl baby are seen in the Jaisalmer district of Rajasthan.

They include strangling, placing a heavy bag of sand or salt on the infant's face, putting a cot leg on the throat and pressing, and stuffing opium into the mouth. Some babies are left in the open to die.

Police usually can do nothing because the death was natural, Mrs. Deol said. Few girls are found in the Rajasthan villages of Kunda, Rundal,

Mudha and Junajanali, whose residents are Bhatti Rajputs, a high-caste warrior clan.

Bhatti men marry women of other villages, but a Bhatti woman is not allowed to marry a lower-caste man or another Bhatti. That limits the choice of grooms, and most parents prefer killing daughters to supporting them for the rest of their lives.

In Tamil Nadu, almost 80 percent of girls born in a small caste of poor laborers are killed, usually with poisonous berries. Another method is putting a grain of uncooked rice into the newborn's mouth.

"If it doesn't suffocate the child, the sharp point of the grain rips the tender intestine," Mrs. Deol said.

She was the first chief of a New Delhi police squad established in 1983 to fight crimes against women. Similar teams were set up in six other states. "There is a lot of hidden crime against women in our country, which is coming out in the open" because of the special police squads, said Yamin Hazarika, current head of the New Delhi team.

Many women had been too embarrassed to complain to male policemen. The special squads are staffed largely by policewomen and accept the help of social activists.

Since the advent of amniocentesis and sonograms, which can determine the sex of a fetus, many unwanted girls are aborted.

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Dog Spay effective 3/2 - 3/6 Reg. \$38.50	\$32.50 <small>Special</small>
1/2 Price Parvo & Distemper Shots effective 3/9 - 3/13 Reg. \$19.80	\$9.90 <small>Special</small>

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Swiss reject end to experiments

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss voters on Sunday rejected plans to sharply restrict animal experiments, dashing the hopes of animal welfare groups.

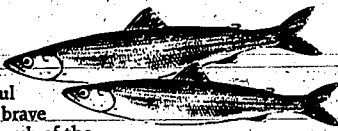
Final results of a national referendum, showed 57 percent of those voting opposed limiting animal experiments only to those deemed essential for medical research.

About 44 percent of eligible voters turned out. The government welcomed the decision as a triumph of reason and said it would continue efforts to reduce animal testing. In Switzerland, 100,000 signatures in support of a popular initiative are enough to force a national vote.

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 1988 FORD RANGER W/SHELL Stock #6111 WAS \$7995 \$5450	 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #684 WAS \$7995 \$5460	 1991 DODGE RAM 50 Stock #6029 WAS \$7995 \$5488	 1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Stock #690 WAS \$8995 \$5488	 1986 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #6045 WAS \$6995 \$5488	 1984 CADILLAC EL DORADO Stock #152 WAS \$7995 \$5488	 1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Stock #480 WAS \$6995 \$5488	 1986 CHRYSLER N.Y. Stock #723 WAS \$7995 \$5788	 1989 MERCURY TRACER Stock #388 WAS \$7995 \$5795	
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 1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV. Stock #N-24 WAS \$995 \$6988	 1990 GEO STORM Stock #564 WAS \$11995 \$6995	 1990 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. Stock #6149 WAS \$995 \$6995	 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #725 WAS \$995 \$7475	 1990 TOYOTA PICKUP Stock #6056 WAS \$8995 \$7488	 1989 MERCURY COUGAR Stock #199 WAS \$995 \$7888	 1989 MUSTANG CONV. Stock #N-10 WAS \$12995 \$8488	 1988 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #5279 WAS \$11995 \$8988	 1988 PONTIAC GTA Stock #533 WAS \$11995 \$8988
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Around the valley

TJ International posts 1st loss in its history

BOISE — TJ International on Friday announced its first annual loss in its 32-year history.

The Boise-based specialty building products firm lost \$3.23 million, or 63 cents per share, in 1991. But TJ International took a write-off against its earnings and went through a restructuring that reduced earnings substantially. The company would have earned \$1.7 million without those write-offs.

TJ International earned \$11.95 million in 1990, or \$1.65 per share. The company's sales of \$283.2 million in 1991 were 14 percent below 1990.

President Walt Minnick attributed the poor results to the worst construction year since 1945 and the company's restructuring.

TJ International is the parent company of Norco Windows, which has a wood-window plant in Twin Falls. Although Norco's management was recently reorganized by TJ International, the window-making subsidiary's operations are sound and employment at its Twin Falls plant is expected to grow.

Andrus appoints 2 mayors to magistrates commission

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced appointments to the District 5 Magistrates Commission.

Howard L. Allen, mayor of Twin Falls, has been appointed concurrent with his term as mayor. He replaces Tom Condie, whose term expired.

Gooding Mayor David Adair has also been appointed to the commission until Jan. 1, 1996. He replaced former mayor Gene Heller.

Need help finding your way around? Pick up new atlas

TWIN FALLS — A new new Idaho atlas is available at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N. The 63-page atlas costs \$14.95.

Gooding mayor asks for support of tax-collecting bill

GOODING — Gooding Mayor David Adair is asking Gooding County residents to support passage of a bill that would help the county collect more than \$700,000 in property taxes.

Residents may call 1-800-626-0471 and ask that their support be relayed to Sens. John Peavey, D-Carey, and Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, sponsors of the bill that allows counties to collect property taxes lost due to clerical errors.

The bill passed the House last week and will get a Senate committee hearing Wednesday.

Adair said he was told by state Rep. Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell, the House sponsor of the bill, that Gooding County residents have not expressed support for the bill.

"They haven't gotten any backing from Gooding County for the bill, and they need to hear from the county for the bill to be passed," Adair said.

"I get the impression there is a little public apathy here. They need to know we back it, or we could be in trouble."

Twin Falls transfer station to take Murtaugh east garbage

MURTAUGH — The Twin Falls County Murtaugh east landfill has been closed and will no longer accept solid waste.

However, across the road, a transfer station has been set up to accept-daily household wastes only.

The hours of operation are Fridays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sundays from noon till 4:30 p.m.

Idaho students to feast on high-fiber, low-fat lunches

BOISE — Idaho's public school students will get high-fiber, low-fat lunches and some instruction on good nutrition during the week of Feb. 24 through 28 as part of National Heart Month.

Mary Breckenridge, food services consultant for the state Department of Education, said "Heart Healthy" week is aimed at teaching students how to make healthy food choices and develop good eating habits.

School lunches during the week will include meals containing 30 percent or fewer calories from fat.

Some schools also will be visited by "Captain Carbo" — the mascot for Idaho's Partners in Health Through Nutrition.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Residents grit teeth at grids

By Phil Salm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most county residences have been assigned a grid address, but the system still confuses people, the county worker in charge of the project says.

"Now the biggest problem seems to be community acceptance," said Helen Phipps of the Twin Falls County Zoning Administration.

Phipps has worked a couple of years assigning grid addresses to county homes. Now the county is inching toward setting up an enhanced 911 system, and the grid system has the place for E911 to work.

The grid system is based on distances from Twin Falls County's southwest corner, Phipps said. Roads are based on one-mile distances.

The 2500 East road, for example, is 25 miles east of the Owyhee County line. The North road is 36 miles north of the Nevada border, she said.

So even if you live southwest of Twin Falls city, your grid address lists north and east numbers because the system starts at the county's southwest corner.

A number of people have mistaken the service location on their power meter site, Phipps said. Confusion about the numbers could cost precious time when emergency response workers are looking for a house.

Some people evidently have used the power service location number as their mailing address, or for their driver's license or for their phone service, Phipps said.

Others still use their rural route and box numbers.

"This is going to hamper the E911 system" and could interfere with the mapping needed to complete the address grid, she said.

E911 uses computers to connect addresses with phone numbers. When someone calls E911, the computer automatically shows the dispatcher the caller's address and lists which police, fire or emergency response unit to alert to the call.

Just about all residences in the unincorporated county that lie east of Highway 94 have been assigned a grid address. Areas near Filer and Buhl remain unassigned but likely will be completed in six months, Phipps said.

The grid system was laid out in the last century, and officials decided to keep it rather than start a new one when assigning grid addresses, Phipps said. Starting a new system would have required the county to re-sign, map and highway markers, she said.

Green grieving



Andy Henschold says the beauty of the Paul Cemetery is comfortable to people grieving the loss of a loved one.

Park-like cemetery pleases Paul

By Robyn Maxfield Times-News correspondent

PAUL — The word cemetery may conjure up images out of a Stephen King novel for some people, but Paul area residents have come to appreciate their cemetery's park-like atmosphere.

Located two miles north of Paul, atop a knoll overlooking the Mini-Cassia area, the cemetery provides a link to Paul's past.

Residents in the early days may have set the groundwork for the Paul Cemetery, but for eight years the green thumb of Sexton Andy Henschold has transformed it into a park atmosphere. His special care is evident in the precision shaping of the cylindrical arbovitae shrubs that form diagonal patterns throughout the cemetery.

"We just think Andy has done a fantastic job of keeping it up," said Bill McClung, president of the cemetery board.

"We're not putting down anyone before him," but Andy has done a superb job since he's been there.

Park City Clerk Lois Landrum agrees. "He is marvelous as far as I'm concerned," she said.

"That whole cemetery is, I just love it out there. I spend some lunch hours out there just contemplating."

Henschold does most of the cemetery work himself, but crew is brought in to help just before Memorial Day.

The cemetery's first burial took place in 1918, but according to Earl Colby, cemetery secretary, it was the people in the '20s and '30s that determined its



Dwaine Thomsen crafted the wood cross installed in 1981. The chapel shell was constructed in 1982, and the concrete floor was poured in 1983. After the ceiling, roof windows and electricity were added in 1985, the first burial service took place in the chapel.

Also that year, the American Legion helped erect a flagpole with lights at the site.

In addition to providing a serene setting for funeral services, the chapel is used for Easter Sunrise, Memorial Day and Veteran's Day services.

Foresight and careful planning has allowed the Paul Cemetery to improve steadily over the years.

"All of our roads out there are now paved," said McClung.

"We have all of our curbs in, and the law has been planted. As time goes on they will use the new sections, but we're ready for them."

In 1984, an anonymous donor contributed the wrought iron arch over the cemetery entrance, and Henschold has installed an underground sprinkler system.

"Mostly I do what needs to be done — taking care of funerals," he said, adding part of his job involves assisting the bereaved families.

"I don't know if you have to be anything special, but sometimes it is kind of touchy. A guy's got to be sympathetic."

"Several people have said this is more like a public park than a cemetery. It really helps. Because if they think it's pretty and keep up nice, they feel a little more at ease."

"Everyone has their own preference, but my feeling is I would like to be in a nice place."

Avalanches toss Sun Valley's history

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Like tornadoes in Kansas and hurricanes on the Gulf Coast, avalanches are a fact of life in snow country.

Utah tragedy — A9

More deaths and injuries from snowslides are being reported than ever before in the U.S., largely because increasing numbers of people are visiting or living in the mountains during the winter.

Although successive years of snow-drought have shrouded some unhappy memories, the famous Sun Valley resort area — granddaddy of American ski resorts — has known its share of tragedy.

At least 23 people have died in avalanches this century, six of them skiers. Dozens more have been injured, frightened, or suffered property damage.

Seventy-five years ago this month, in the pre-dawn hours of the 25th day, the worst of the Sun Valley area's snow-related disasters occurred.

Snowfall in the winter of 1916 and 1917 was especially heavy in central Idaho. At least one bridge and many roofs collapsed under thick layers of wet snow that year, while residents struggled to keep roads open to the Wood River Valley mines, which were the chief source of income before the ski resort started operation in 1936.

One of the busiest mines of that period, the North Star, had 85 men employed in February, 1917. Many of the men lived in Hailey, but since



Seventeen miners died in the 1917 North Star avalanche — the worst wintertime disaster in the Sun Valley area this century.

Weak snowpack increases danger

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

Current conditions on Bald Mountain are fairly high for avalanche danger because the snowpack is weakening as it ages, and the new snowfall is putting pressure on it, said Butch Harper, the Ketchum Ranger District's snow manager since 1965.

"Whenever you start getting a lot of snow in a short period of time, you're going to have problems," he said.

Avalanche forecasting has taken great strides in recent years, Harper

noted. But it has not eliminated the danger of snowslides, nor prevented accidents from occurring.

The avalanche deaths of four highly-trained search-and-rescue skiers in Utah this week illustrates the ever-present risk.

And there is more danger of avalanche fatalities today than ever before, he pointed out, because more people are skiing and taking greater risks.

"In 1965 most people couldn't ski powder snow," Harper said. "And there was nobody in the backcountry back then."

Sixty-five men were sleeping in the bunkhouse the morning of Feb.

Please see AVALANCHE/A9

Williams wades into House race, touts ecnomics

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE — State Auditor J.D. Williams says he first seriously considered running for Congress last year, shortly after U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings announced that he was going to run for Steve Symms' Senate seat.

As Williams tells the story, he was in Washington, D.C., visiting Stallings, who took him onto the floors of the House of Representatives and told him a conservative Democrat from eastern Idaho — that is, someone-a lot like Stallings could keep the 2nd District from returning to the Republican column.

"I looked around, and I saw where (Polish President) Lech Walesa had been a few weeks earlier and where the President gives the State of the Union address, and it dawned on me that despite all the anti-Congress feeling out there, we were still going to have a Congress," he said.

"The question was what kind of Congress it would be." Williams, who will officially announce his candidacy for the 2nd District Democratic nomination today in Twin Falls, hopes it will be a Congress ready to make tough decisions on how to revive the nation's economy and put its financial house in order.

His acknowledges that every congressional candidate bemoans the budget deficit and, at least in Idaho, supports amending the Constitution to require a balanced budget and give the president a line-item veto. So does he.

But Williams, the state's chief fiscal officer since early 1989, has other ideas for bringing the federal budget under control. During an interview last week, he suggested devoting an entire session of Congress to nothing but examining the budget line by line and requiring agencies to justify every dollar spent on every program.

"Maybe we should take a year off to get off the runaway train."



Williams

Please see WILLIAMS/A9

Magic Valley

LeSueur begins construction on new Jerome Cheese Plant

By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Concrete foundations were poured last week at the site of the Jerome Cheese Plant, signaling the start of construction of the cheese-processing building.

The plant is owned by the LeSueur Cheese Co., headquartered in Minnesota, and is expected to process 2.1 million pounds of milk a day. Cost of building the plant is estimated at \$36 million.

The building, located in the Industrial Park south of Jerome, will cover 120,000 square feet. The two-story structure will be a "tower-shaped building" with holding tanks 80 feet high, according to Hansen.

There will be 11 milk silos built in the initial phase of the plant development, said Ralph Haas, project superintendent with Kramer Brothers Contracting Co. from Wisconsin. Each silo will hold 60,000 gallons. Seven silos will be used for raw milk, three will store cream and one will contain nitric acid, Haas said.

Masonry walls should go up in two weeks with completion scheduled by the end of the year, Haas said.

From 75 to 150 employees will be needed to run the plant when fully operational. Milk from about 45,000 cows will be required daily. Plant Manager Jim Ward said.

The company expects to hire employees from the Jerome area. Milk will be purchased from Magic Valley dairies first, but it will look elsewhere if adequate local supplies are not available, Ward said.

SNRA forms new task force

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—The Sawtooth National Recreation Area has formed a special task force to help update its Winter Recreation Management Plan.

Changes in how the Forest Service manages snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and other winter activities may be proposed.

Conservation groups, outfitters, local businesses and state agencies will be represented on the task force, which begins its monthly meetings Feb. 21 in Stanley.

Many interested people and local residents near the SNRA have also been invited to participate.

"These people bring personal experience, knowledge of on-the-ground conditions and technical expertise that will ultimately improve winter recreation management within the SNRA," said Carl Pence, SNRA Area Ranger.

A goal statement—drafted by the task force leader—will provide a spectrum of quality recreational opportunities through both public and private sectors for all levels and types of winter activities, while at the same time reducing the exposure to risks of our winter visitors and to avoid wildlife and other resource conflicts.

Pence encouraged people who use the SNRA in the winter to come forward with their concerns or issues. They should contact Ken Britton, SNRA recreation planner, he said.

The public will be invited to attend the task force meetings, which will be held on alternate months in Stanley and Ketchum.

The Feb. 21 meeting will be at the Stanley Community Center from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The next scheduled meeting will be March 20 at SNRA Headquarters north of Ketchum.

"If you wish to be involved, but cannot attend the meetings, we encourage you to participate by mail," said Britton. "Basically, our objective is to develop a plan that will ensure quality recreation experiences for all future winter visitors."

For more information, contact Britton at 726-7672 or write: SNRA, Star Route, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Dog licenses, curfew top chief's list

By Sheila Jakomson
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN—Daniel Burk says he's got a few plans as Hansen's new police chief.

"My first priority," said Burk, "is taking care of the dog licenses."

Few licenses have been issued this year, and Burk said he plans to contact owners who need to renew.



Burk

Another item high on Burk's list is the city curfew.

"I plan to strictly enforce the curfew," said Burk. "No more kids running around at 2 a.m."

Burk and his wife Marilyn recently moved to Twin Falls from Nevada, where Burk was employed by the Euro-area County Sheriff's Department.

Burk has been employed in the law enforcement field for six years, having served one year in 1985 as a deputy with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Burk, 25, is a second generation law enforcement officer following in his father's footsteps.

The Burks have three children, Zackery G, Montana Z, and Danielle, 1. The Burks hope to find housing in or near Hansen soon.

Burk is the fourth police chief to serve Hansen in three years. He said, though, he plans to change the pattern of chiefs leaving town quickly.

"I plan to stay as long as they want me," he said. "I plan on retiring here."

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Idaho/West

Mormon Demos face old dilemma

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When he announced as a candidate for governor in December, Salt Lake developer Ken Gardner faced the dilemma that has long vexed other Mormon Democrats.

Utah's Democratic primary voters are among the most liberal in the country; its general election voters are the most conservative. So how do you win over a segment of both to be successful in a statewide election?

Gardner exited the race before he found an answer. And although the conservative vs. liberal problem was not the reason, he felt the issue was splitting the party and hurting him personally.

"It's tough these days for a conservative Mormon businessman to be a Democrat," he said. "Emotional issues have taken over, and special interest groups who push those issues have gained a great deal of power in the party."

The problem, he said, is that while single-issue groups may be strong enough to propel a candidate through the convention and primary, that support isn't sufficient to produce a general election victory.

"I worry and the leaders of the Mormon Church worry about a trend toward an eventual Mormon Republican Party and general Democratic Party in Utah. Such a thing would not be healthy," he said.

"Yet I believe in some ways the Democratic Party has moved away from the Mormon Church."

When he was flirting with politics in the 1950s, Gardner said his role models were church general authorities like Hugh B. Brown, Henry D. Moyle and James Faust, all active Democrats. His bishop, Steve Smoot, was the party's state chairman.

"I had great role models who

were strong leaders in the church and active Democrats," he said. "Young Mormons don't have those kinds of role models as Democrats today."

Some Mormon Democrats fear their party and their church are heading in different directions, making it increasingly difficult for them to walk an active and successful line in both.

Indeed, a recent national study by New York University indicated Mormons are the most Republican of any church membership in the country.

Some Mormons, however, insist a liberal Democrat also can be a faithful Mormon. Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, is living proof.

State University Chairman Peter Billings pointed out that Owens and fellow Democratic Rep. Bill Orton are active Mormons, as is most of the Democratic minority leadership in the Utah Legislature.

Billings said the party caters to all religious and interest groups and is more diverse than the Republican Party. Too much is made, he said, of the "Mormon issue."

A recent Democratic Party survey of 600 Utahns indicated 54 percent of those who identify themselves as Democrats are Mormons. Fifteen percent are Catholic, 12 percent are Protestant and 2 percent are Jewish.

More than 80 percent of those who identified themselves as Republicans are LDS, 4 percent are Protestant, 3 percent are Catholic and none are Jewish.

A 1989 study by Brigham Young University political science professor David Magley found that two-thirds of the voting Mormons put themselves in the Republican column in the elections of the 1980s.

Lawmakers near 'budget-biting' time

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is moving closer to the time when, as Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo puts it, somebody has to "bite the bullet."

The budget in this case is voting for lower spending or higher taxes.

The Legislature's Republican-dominated budget committee hasn't endorsed any funding cuts yet, and actually has approved higher education spending plans than requested by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Crapo and House Speaker Tom Boyd told the Idaho Press Club last week that sooner or later, somebody has to make the hard decisions.

The Legislature enters its seventh week with the decisions unmade. Both Republican leaders say they think the pressure to make financial choices will build quickly, and may include taking at least some of the money to balance the budget out of a "rainy day" fund set up for fiscal emergencies.

There's been some talk of freezing salaries for state employees to ease the budget problems, although a



coalition in both chambers is holding out for equal treatment for state workers and public school teachers.

The House suggested that it might be considering wage freezes Friday. It voted 48-34 against a 13-percent, \$7,000 increase for the three members of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Some members argued it was inconsistent and unfair to be talking about freezing salaries for teachers and state workers and granting substantial raises to a handful of public officials.

The talk will turn from money to water in the Senate this week.

Floor action is scheduled on a recommendation from the Water Resource Board to protect 146 miles of streams in the Henry's Fork Basin of eastern Idaho's Upper Snake River Valley. The bill is expected to pass

the Senate, but may run into problems in the House.

That chamber's Resources and Conservation Committee has introduced legislation to reject the protection recommendations.

Both chambers have been working on proposals to set up a citizen commission to realign the state's legislative districts in the future.

The Senate could have a floor vote this week, but the issue still is a subcommittee in the House.

Idaho's Open Records Law, and which agencies should be exempt from it, was on the agenda in the House State Affairs Committee on Monday. The panel also will consider a bill barring the state from selling lists to private companies.

On Tuesday, the House Education Committee will start deciding whether to pass a law requiring all school districts to meet a minimum salary schedule for teachers.

It starts at \$18,000 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience and rises to \$34,000 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and

75 hours additional college or a master's degree and 30 additional hours.

House Bill 488 also requires school districts to use state funding to pay for teacher salaries first over any other expenditure.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Monday was scheduled to decide a bill extending the 4-cent-per-gallon exemption for gasoline products until 2000. It's scheduled to end in May. Idaho's two gasoline plants, which mainly use potato waste, are operated by the J.R. Simplot Co.

So far, Gov. Cecil Andrus hasn't had much luck with his package of tax proposals designed to ease the property tax burden. He gets another chance this week when the House tax committee deals with his bill designed to limit property tax increases.

The "truth in taxation" law requires advertisements and hearings when taxing agencies want to increase the tax levy. The Andrus proposal imposes similar requirements when total property tax revenue goes up more than 5 percent.

INEL researchers develop new coal-cleaning process

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Researchers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are working on a biotechnology project they believe could revolutionize the nation's coal-mining industry and coal-fired powerplants.

INEL scientists have developed a "bioreactor" using microbes and physical-chemical techniques to reduce the inorganic pyritic sulfur content in some coal by more than 90 percent.

Mike McIlwain, manager of bioprocessing for INEL contractor EG&G Idaho Inc., said the bioreactor technology effectively cuts the sulfur content of some coals in half.

Burning coal high in sulfur releases sulfur dioxide, which contributes to acid rain.

Research is under way on removing organic sulfur that makes up the other half as well, funded by the Energy Department's Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center continues.

McIlwain said the bioreactor essentially is a large aerated trough contain-

ing a solution of water and thiobacillus ferrooxidans microbes.

In the first phase of the research, scientists developed a laboratory-scale bioreactor capable of processing up to 10 pounds of coal per day. Crushed coal is fed into the bioreactor, creating a slurry which is processed in stages through the microbe-laden solution.

As the coal slurry moves through the bioreactor, the larger pyritic sulfur particles settle out and smaller particles still attached to the coal nuggets are dissolved by the microbes.

McIlwain said with the first phase of the project complete, researchers are ready to start working with industry in designing, building and testing an industrial-scale bioreactor.

"We can process relatively small volumes of coal in the lab," he said. "But what we really need now is a working pilot plant, capable of processing up to one ton of coal per day to verify the viability of the technology on a large scale and to help us accurately determine the costs associated with high-volume processing."

Bungee jumpers let it all hang out

NANAIMO: British Columbia (AP) — One hundred and twenty-five people dangled over a canyon wearing only a bungee cord.

The 106 men and 19 women accepted an offer of a free bungee jump if they left their clothes behind.

The Bungee Zone lost \$101.65 a piece for each jumper but charged \$2 to almost 1,000 spectators who turned out Saturday for the spectacle on a bridge high above a creek near Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, about 35 miles west of Vancouver. Proceeds

went to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"I've wanted to jump forever and I'm here now because I think the only way to go is naked," said Drake Ken, 32, of Vancouver.

Ken, Genema of Cloverdale, set a record of sorts. At 380 pounds, he was the heaviest person to take the plunge.

"I guess I'm just a closet exhibitionist at heart and I couldn't think of a better way to let the world in on my secret," said Wayne Barnes, 28, of Tofino.

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Features

Breathe life into marriage, end stalemate

In a book called "Divorce Busting," Michelle Weiner-Davis gives an example of marital change that lends itself to a discussion of several vital concepts of marital relating.

As a therapist, Weiner-Davis worked with a woman who wanted her husband to spend less time with his colleagues and more time at home in the evening. At the time, the husband was going out two or three times a week. The wife didn't mind his spending time with friends. She minded the frequency.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

The couple was fighting constantly over the issue. On the nights the husband was home, there was so much tension on the couple didn't enjoy being together. To get her husband to curtail his outings the wife often complained and made repeated requests that he stay home, and the couple often ended up yelling at each other on the phone.

Weiner-Davis suggested to the woman that she do something different. "Tomorrow when he goes to work," she told the wife, "call him and tell him that you have realized that he has a great deal of pressure at work and spending time with colleague helps him unwind. Confess that you hadn't realized this before. Suggest that he make some plans for the evening rather than rushing home at night."

Fearful her husband might grab on to her suggestion, the wife hesitated until she realized he was likely to go out anyway. Weiner-Davis suggested that she repeat her invitation for him to stay out one other time that week, adding she had her own plans, and recommended she get a sitter and go somewhere - to a friend's house, a movie or out shopping.

The next day this woman "called her husband at work and, in a loving manner, encouraged him to stay out. Taken back by her suggestion, he agreed to make plans, but returned at 8 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. the next time. She noticed his early arrival but said nothing about it. Instead, she asked whether he had a good time and when he said that he had, she said she was glad. They put the children to bed and enjoyed what remained of the evening together."

Later that week, the wife called her husband at work and told him not to bother coming home early because she had plans. Curious, the husband asked about those plans, but the wife said she was not sure where she was going. When she returned home from her evening out, her husband was there, the children were asleep, and he had taken the baby-sitter home. Again, they enjoyed time together and, although she was curious, she never asked why he came home early.

Over the weeks the wife realized that encouraging her husband to stay out drastically reduced his evenings away from home. Interestingly, the wife continued going out roughly once a month because she discovered she loved it and

Please see LARSEN/B2



In the operating room at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, Dr. John Shuss watches a television monitor that shows the internal view of a gallbladder surgery he is performing with special instruments shown below.

Science eases gallbladder surgery fear

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - If you've been avoiding gallbladder surgery because you've been afraid of a long hospital stay and a month of recovery time, fear no more. Cutting edge technology has made gallbladder surgery, as well as a host of other surgical procedures, faster, less painful and easier on the wallet.

A new technique called laparoscopic cholecystectomy is fast becoming the method of choice for both gallbladder patients and doctors alike.

Best of all, you don't have to leave the area to take advantage of this miracle technology. Doctors at both the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital are considered to be among the leaders in the field, performing hundreds of laparoscopic surgeries every year.

"This is the most exciting thing that's happened since I started performing surgery 42 years ago," said Twin Falls general surgeon Dr. Harry Brumbach.

According to Sean Carlsen, R.N., director of Surgical Services at MVRMC, laparoscopic cholecystectomy is a process whereby tubes are inserted into the abdomen through 4 or 5 tiny incisions. A miniature camera goes down one of the tubes, an insufflator is inserted through another.

The insufflator blows carbon dioxide into the abdomen, which keeps the abdomen away from the internal organs, allowing the doctor to view the gallbladder, via the camera, on a video screen in the operating room.

Specially designed surgical tools are then inserted through another of the small tubes and surgeons use them to peel the diseased gallbladder away from the liver. The gallbladder and any stones are then sucked up through the tube and the incisions are closed with an electro-surgical cautery.

The surgery is done under a general anesthetic, but may soon be performed with local anesthetic, according to Dr. John Shuss, one of the first surgeons in Twin Falls to be trained in the laparoscopic technique.

The whole process takes an hour to perform, Shuss said, about the same amount of time as a traditional gallbladder surgery. But unlike traditional surgery, where a 5-8 inch incision is made, under the right side of the ribcage and the doctor goes in with his hands to find and remove the gallbladder, recovery time is minimal and much less painful.

"That first day, I knew that I'd had surgery," said Elaine Bowen, 65, who, a year ago, was only the second person in the Magic Valley to have the laparoscopic surgery. "But I had the operation on a Thursday and went back to work the next Monday. There was not a lot of pain and the scars are minimal."

"This is really a consumer-driven technique," said Dr. Donald Workman, who has performed more than 70 laparoscopic cholecystectomies in the past year. "It's still major surgery, but it saves the patient money and gets them back to work faster, with less pain and less scarring."

Please see GALLBLADDER/B2



What is a gallbladder?

The Times-News

The gallbladder is a small, pear-shaped sac on the underside of the liver used for storing bile (gall), a substance necessary for the digestion of dietary fat.

Gallbladder disease can be attributed to a variety of causes, according to general surgeon Dr. Donald Workman of Twin Falls, including a diet high in fat and cholesterol, pregnancy or genetics.

Workman said some Native American

tribes have such a strong genetic link to gallbladder disease that 95 percent of tribe members will suffer from the disease.

The principle symptom of a gallbladder attack is a sharp, excruciating pain in the upper-right abdomen, Workman said.

Once the gallbladder is removed through surgery, bile flows directly from the liver to the small intestine, where it aids fat digestion exactly as it did when the gallbladder was intact.

Inside

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Looking good



Stretch bodywear still for studio, gym use

The line between sportswear and street wear is almost non-existent these informal days. Still, stretch bodywear is clearly aimed for the studio or gym.

Some looks for this spring:

The Nike collection features busy mixing of bright prints in stretchy crop tops, paired with bottoms in a variety of lengths: long briefs, thigh-length, knee-length, and full-length. The company says its Elite aerobic halter, shaped with darts, offers good support and flexibility during workouts.

Body Force designs include bike-length shorts with matching or coordinating thigh leotard thongs with abstract, tribal or floral motifs. Coordinating T-shirts also are available.

There's a nautical indigo-and-white group from Baryshnikov

Bodywear, featuring a dark blue wrap, horizontal striped bike shorts and a floral print among wrap.

An eye-catching short tank unitard by Marika features a multicolor check with blocks of pink, ultraviolet, orange, lime, red, white and black.

Esprit ad campaign pushes into 2nd phase

Esprit is moving into a second, activist phase of its innovative "What would you do?" advertising campaign in magazines which hitting newstands recently.

"We're encouraging people not to just write and fantasize, but to do something," says Liz Mazurski, spokeswoman for the San Francisco-based women's and children's clothing company. "We're saying we've dreamed, but let's do something about it."

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

THE HEART BEAT: University of Pennsylvania researchers have for the first time cloned the mechanism that carries sodium into the heart, which could lead to better ways to regulate irregularly beating hearts. The report is in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

GERM OF AN IDEA: Mumps and rubella (German measles) could join smallpox on the extinct list within 10 years through a strong global effort. That's the finding of the International Task Force for Disease Eradication, which reports: "The advantage is that global immunization systems for children are much better today than they were even five years ago."

A SMOKING GUN: Smoking is about five times more likely to cause deadly cancer among men than women, but the proportion of female victims is likely to rise sharply as more women smoke. So says a World Health Organization survey of 32 industrialized nations, which found that about 42 percent of male cancer deaths are linked to smoking. For women, the average figure was 8 percent but rising.

BODY HEAT: You aren't the only couple constantly wrangling over whether to turn the thermostat up or down. With less body mass, women lose body heat faster than men. Col. Wayne Askew of the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine says in Redbook magazine: Lower blood pressure, metabolic rates and blood-iron levels, and

hormonal changes during menstruation, also are factors.

TIME HEALS: Encouraging news for divorced people: No matter how depressed and stressed you are at the moment, it will pass, according to a new study co-authored by a Pennsylvania State University sociologist. "The immediate aftermath of divorce is certainly a time of great stress," says Alan Booth. "However, our analysis seems to indicate that ... persons return to normal after two years."

CONTRACEPTIVE VACCINE: Then there's news that a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary plans to develop a contraceptive vaccine that family-planning experts say could be the most important commitment to birth control by a U.S. company since the Pill. Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. will bankroll University of Virginia research on a vaccine that would stimulate a woman's immune system to neutralize sperm.

DIABETES RESEARCH: There's encouraging news for diabetics: Genetically engineered cells can make insulin much the way the pancreas is supposed to and can be produced in large quantities. But researchers caution in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that the technique needs a great deal of fine-tuning before it can be tried on diabetes patients.

Compiled from wire reports

Imagine ... realistic commercials

Piano students sound off on forced play

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote: "Our daughter, Naomi, age 8, has been taking piano lessons for three years. She's lost interest and wants to quit. Should we let her quit, or force her to stick with it?"



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

You said you'd never had a letter from a boy who regretted getting a musical education - even though they sometimes practiced with tears in their eyes. Well, Abby, may I be the first? I took piano lessons for six years. I had seven teachers. I quit four; three quit me. I was 10 1/2 years old - just like my father. I am 56 years old, and all I can play is "Chopsticks."

-TONE-DEAF IN OMAHA
DEAR TONE-DEAF: It may comfort you to know you are not alone. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Count me as a determined mother who made her son take piano lessons because I was "sure" he would thank me later on. When he was 12, he developed an ulcer, and his doctor advised me to lay him off piano. He never recovered. Years later, it was his idea to resume the lessons, so I felt somewhat vindicated.

-MOUNT VERNON, ILL.
DEAR ABBY: When I was 8, I started taking piano lessons. After my third lesson, my teacher returned the fourth payment and told me to tell my mother to save her money. I am now a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C.

who appreciates good music, but I am no musician.

-A.G. MCCARTHY III
DEAR ABBY: I absolutely disagree with your advice that a child should be forced, through tears if necessary, to continue taking piano lessons. Try a new teacher.

If Naomi still hates to practice, she should be allowed to quit for the time being.

When adults tell me that they now regret having quit taking music lessons as children, I tell them to start now.

Learning to play the piano is not an art limited to childhood. I taught piano and organ for many years, and the "late bloomers" who learned to play as adults were a pleasure to teach.

-THE REV. WILLIAM WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply distressed that you would advise parents to force their children to practice. I have taught piano for many years, and I accept only children who are self-motivated. Forcing a child to study music is child abuse!

-JENNIFER MC KENSIE, BEND, ORE.

I like beer. On occasion I will even drink a beer, to celebrate a major event such as the fall of communism or the fact that our refrigerator is still working.

So you'd think I'd be receptive to TV beer commercials. Most of these have the same quality: Some guys open some beer, and instantly the commercial is overrun by friendly, seminaked young women resembling Barbie but taller and less intellectual. If you just got here from Mars, you wouldn't know, from watching these commercials, that beer is meant for internal consumption. You'd think it was a chemical. Hot Babe Attractant, similar to what moth sex to locate each other so they can mate. You'd think that the Swedish Bikini Team was constantly prowling the countryside, sniffing the air for a whiff of Old Suburbs Of Cleveland Beer, or whatever brand it is they're allegedly attracted to.

"What bothers me is, in more than 20 years of opening beers with guys, I have NEVER seen the Swedish Bikini Team - shown in all their glory, always the same that show up in beer-drinking situations consist of guys who have been playing league softball and smell like big seats. Maybe, to avoid misleading consumers, the beer manufacturers should be required to make realistic commercials. For example: (As the commercial opens, some guys are sitting around in the woods, holding cans of beer.)

First Guy: You know guys, it just doesn't get any better than this.

(Nothing happens.)
First Guy: (raising his voice): I SAID, YOU KNOW GUYS, IT

Doctors even videotape the whole surgery, in case you want to show the inside of your abdomen to your friends.

"We videotape every procedure," Brumbach said. "But not normally for the patients. If they took it home and watched it, they wouldn't really be able to tell what we were doing. We really tape them for ourselves."

The equipment necessary to perform the laparoscopic surgeries has set each hospital back about \$50,000, and both MVRMC and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital pay for training surgical nurses in the technique. MVRMC also purchased a laser to use with the laparoscope, Carlson said, but has yet to use it during a gallbladder operation.

About 250 laparoscopic cholecystectomies have been performed at MVRMC, another 100 at the Twin Falls Clinic, and Workman said all general surgeons in Twin Falls have taken the extensive training necessary to perform the procedure.

"This is not a gimmick at all," Workman said. "A lot of technicians are just gimmicks and they fade away. But everyone seems to be very happy with this."

"I've taken to this like a duck to water," Brumbach agreed. "I wish I was just starting out so I could do surgery this way for 40 more years."



Dave Barry
Humor

JUST DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS! (Nothing continues to happen.)

Second Guy: There sure are a lot of moths around here.

Third Guy: This beer tastes like llama spit.

Advertising realism in Michael Jordan should be required to make a commercial, which he tries, and fails, to jump over the pile of money that Wheaties pays him to pretend that breakfast cereal has something to do with basketball ability.

And while we're at it, I want somebody to explain the current magazine ad campaign for Timex watches. You probably remember the old Timex ads, starring John Cameron Swagze, in which professional watch-abuse technicians would strap a Timex watch to a boat propeller, or a jackhammer, or a British soccer fan. The watch would then be subjected to a severe beating, after which the technicians would hand it to John Cameron Swagze, who would hold it up to the camera and say, in a dramatic voice: "It broke." At least that's what I assume happened the first 35 or 40 times. But eventually they'd get a watch that was still working, and John Cameron Swagze would say: "That's a 'ticking' and 'keeps-on-licking!'"

That was an advertising campaign

that I could understand without the aid of narcotics, in stark contrast to the current Timex campaign, samples of which have been sent in by a number of alert readers. These ads consist of photographs of people wearing Timex watches; superimposed on each photo is a paragraph telling you about some horrible thing that has happened to the person. For example, one ad features a photo of an attractive woman, with the following paragraph, which I swear I am not making up:

"Louisa Murray was eating a sandwich when a bowling ball fell off a ledge three stories above and hit her in the head. Doctors gave her one in a million chance, but she fought back and last spring graduated from college. The ball did leave a little dent" in her head.

Louisa is wearing a striking Timex woman's fashion watch. It costs about \$50.

When you, the consumer, read this, a number of questions naturally come to your mind, including:

-- There was a bowling ball on a ledge?

-- Was this a suicidal bowling ball?

-- Or was she eating the sandwich at some kind of new theme restaurant? ("The Eat 'n Get a Skull Dent Cafe.")

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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Gallbladder

Continued from B1
Indeed, patients who have their gallbladder removed with the laparoscopic method are usually released from the hospital 24 hours, compared to a weeklong stay for traditional gallbladder surgery. And recovery time, which can take from 4-6 weeks with the traditional method, is around 5 days - less if the patient is already in good health. "I was considered an outpatient, and that was wonderful," said Linda Emery, 39, of Filer. "There wasn't much pain. I was very pleased."
The cost of the laparoscopic surgery is the same for Medicare patients as the traditional surgery, Shuss said. And though costs for laparoscopic techniques vary from patient to patient, it is usually less expensive due to shorter hospital stays and decreased pain medication. "I think there are a lot of people out there with mild to moderate symptoms of gallbladder disease who refuse surgery because they don't have the time or money to spend out of work," Shuss said. "Most patients have been extremely happy with this procedure."
As good as all this sounds, Larsen warns, laparoscopic gallbladder surgery is not for everyone.

'I've taken to this like a duck to water.'

- Dr. Harry Brumbach

they don't mess with those," he said. Most uncomplicated gallbladder surgeries can be done this way, though.

The technology used in the laparoscopic cholecystectomies is pushing the envelope of other surgical procedures, as Brumbach and Dr. Mark Astin of the Magic Valley OB-GYN group recently removed the ovaries of a woman, using the laparoscopic method. Twin Falls doctors are also performing appendectomies, removing liver biopsies and correcting ulcers with the new technology.

Dr. John McCain said the technology has origins in 1902 Germany; in 1938, surgeons used a needle to inflate a patient's abdomen with CO2, much like they do today. But it wasn't until doctors began using a laparoscope to perform tubal sterilizations in women in the early 1980s that the possible applications became evident.

Looking

Continued from B1
Since August, Esprit has been running ads featuring customers saying what they'd like to change in the world. Now, in addition to airing customers' dreams, Esprit is including the names, addresses and telephone numbers of activist organizations.
Groups, and the ads on which they're listed, include:
The National AIDS Hotline: "Find a cure for AIDS; I couldn't stand losing another friend."
The Rainforest Action Network and Earth Island Institute: "I'd clean up the planet... but not my room."
The National Literacy Hotline: "Make sure everyone could read this."
The Center to Prevent Handgun Violence: "There'd be no guns, no guns at all."
Public Citizen: "I'd make health care a right, not a privilege."
"We were getting 1,000 letters a week until August and we've gotten more than 15,000 so far," says Mazurski. "You couldn't ignore it. We're really touching a nerve, people really care."
Man has answer to your clip-on earring questions
What do you do if you love earrings — but hate the pinch of clip-ons and are too squeamish to have your ears pierced? M. Oscar Fluke has a suggestion: Try a question-mark ring.
So named because it looks like an upside-down question mark, this sterling silver device hooks over the lobe of the ear. Drilled into the ring is a small hole, through which most pierced-style earrings can be hung.
Fluke's collection is called AFTE (An Alternative To Ear) and centers on three sterling silver "basics" — the question mark (\$18 each), a G-shaped hoop (\$25 a pair) that can be hung in the ear without clips or spikes, and a neck wire (\$45) carefully contoured to encircle the neck and sit on the chest. From these can be suspended a variety of charms, rings and lockets.
For his collection, Fluke has put together an interesting selection of handcrafted earrings that included updated ethnic styles in silver and semiprecious stones, and sleek, post-modern styles in silver and gold."

Larsen

Continued from B1
realized her life had become too routine. Further, the couple began going out more together, a real bonus in the wife's eyes.
Weiner-Davis uses this example to illustrate how a spouse can break an incipient and entrenched marital pattern by doing an 180 degree turn - just the opposite of what he or she ordinarily does - and then, of course, sticking with the plan even when the other spouse starts acting differently. The author says of this technique: "I can't guarantee that this will work, but I can guarantee that if you keep doing what you've been doing, it will make things worse."
This particular example also illustrates another phenomenon that occurs in marital relationships: the way in which relating sometimes crystallizes into polarized roles of pursuer and distancer.
In this instance, the wife was "chasing" the husband and demanding that he come closer. He, on the other hand, was withdrawing and tacitly declining to meet those demands. She essentially said, "Save

me - make me feel better." He said, "I'm not going to." Consequently, the relationship continued to deteriorate over an implicit control issue.

In these "locked-in" roles, neither spouse is able to view more than one side of the issue; to get more of a common needs (both need a viable marriage; both need personal time), or to find fresh, new ways of relating that meet those needs. The wife breaks the "stuck" marital patterns by declining any longer to play out her set role as pursuer, causing her to withdraw to abandon his distance role.

Weiner-Davis's example illustrates another related concept: That one spouse cannot pressure or insist on time, attention or affection of the other and expect to have a viable relationship. "Human freedom is a precious thing and we react decisively against those who would restrict it or take it away from us," points-out James C. Dobson; author of the book "Love Must Be Tough." When one spouse begins to plead with the other's freedom, it serves to short-circuit the electrical attention

between them."

Instead of begging or pleading, the pursuing spouse must "open the cage door," allowing the other the room to choose his or her response. This will often aid the distancing spouse to get in touch with his- or her-own ambivalent feelings. In turn, instead of asking, "How can I get away?" that spouse may begin asking himself, "Do I really want to go?"

The challenge for the pursuer, the person who is asking, is to take his or her focus off the other and to put it on self, initiating ways of meeting basic needs that are not dependent on the distancer's cooperation. Developing more of a self, rather than focusing on what the other person is doing or not doing, enables the reforming-pursuer to operate from a strong, independent position in solving any marital issues.

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

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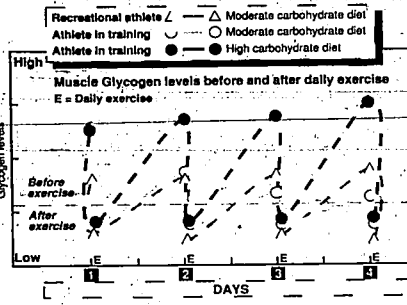
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- Diabetes Decision Group * Thursday, February 20, 7:30 p.m.
- Periodic Screening Clinic * Monday, February 24, 7:30 p.m.

For information or to register for any of the programs listed above, call 737-2900.

- Walkers Club * Wed., Feb. 19, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall.
- February 21 & 22 Farm-Safety Workshops. Call 737-2430.
- Feb. 29, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Prostate Cancer Screening. Call 737-2852

Restoring body fuel

Carbohydrates replace fuel the body burns. Athletes in training need to consume a high carbohydrate diet to keep glycogen high.



Source: Mike Sherman, Ohio State University

Reload your system with carbohydrates

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your muscles have worked very hard, give them their reward — treat them to dinner.

A high-carbohydrate spread is just what your body needs to replenish the glycogen your muscles used up during exercise, experts say.

Glycogen is your muscles' prime fuel source. The starchlike substance is stored directly within your muscle fibers. But if you do aerobic exercise for up to an hour and a half, you can run through most of it, said researcher William M. Sherman of Ohio State University.

You also can run down your supplies in only 20 to 40 minutes of intense stop-and-go exercise, such as interval training in track or swimming, or even very hard workouts on an exercise bike, said researcher Edward F. Coyle of the University of Texas at Austin.

Replacing glycogen — converting carbohydrates you eat into carbohydrates stored in muscles — proceeds at the slow pace of 5 percent an hour, said Coyle, a professor in the department of kinesiology.

"You can eat a huge meal, but what will happen is, it will sit in your stomach," Coyle said. Instead, he recommends 50 to 100 grams of carbohydrate, the equivalent of an average-size potato or two, every two hours. In a day, you should be fully glycogen charged, he said.

"If you're not fully charged, you know it," Coyle said — the muscles you've been using feel like lead weights.

The researcher notes, however, that it's different than the tenderness you feel for maybe a couple of days after working hard in a new exercise. That soreness results from microtears in the muscle — the stage that kicks off the rebuilding that gives you strength.

It's best for fitness-minded competitive athletes to get right to rebuilding glycogen, said nutritionist Nancy Clark of SportsMedicine Brook-

line, a clinic in the Boston area. Your body is most receptive to carbohydrate replacement in the two hours after you've finished exercising, she said. She recommends juicing, she said, not only to replace the liquid you've probably sweated away.

Less-dedicated recreational athletes lose less glycogen, and therefore have less to worry about, said Sherman, an associate professor in Ohio State's school of health, physical education, recreation and dance.

Athletes undergoing moderately heavy training may go through up to 70 percent of their glycogen, while the others may burn 20 percent at most, he said.

Eating all the carbohydrates you need may not be as simple as it looks.

"People aren't very well trained in knowing what they're eating," Sherman said.

"You end up with hidden calories coming from fat, and the kinds of things we tend to like are the ones that, because the fats are there, taste good."

Assuming athletes burn about 3,000 calories a day, they should get 60 percent to 70 percent of food calories in carbohydrates to get the approximately 500 grams they need, Sherman said.

For the not-so-hard-charging set, a normal, hot diet and a couple of days off could give them the raw materials and the time needed to bring their muscles back to full storage, Sherman said.

These people don't have to pay special attention to their carbohydrates for glycogen replacement, but do need to have a standard healthy diet to reduce their risks of such problems as heart disease, diabetes and obesity, he said.

A standard healthy diet would break down to 55 percent to 60 percent carbohydrates, 10 percent to 15 percent protein and less than 30 percent fat, Clark said.

Pricey chair rolls over manual models

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — A new wheelchair with tank-like treads and a car-sized price can climb stairs and roll over curbs and other obstacles that would topple conventional chairs, the vehicle's maker said recently.

A disabled man who rode the chair on a mountaintop heralded the \$27,500 device as a savior for the disabled, questioning whether most people could afford the deluxe device equipped with computers and sonar.

"It sounds like a space ship," Dave Gorman, a legislative director of the Disabled American Veterans, said in the past and they are really great but they aren't for everybody.

Zoltan Hangyal, a 37-year-old paraplegic from Livernore, said the go-anywhere robotic wheelchair gave him freedom to move around as he pleased for the first time since he was paralyzed in a car accident 15 years ago.

"I went up to Coil Tower," Hangyal said of the San Francisco landmark perched on a steep hill. "And I was able to go up the stairs to the observation deck on top of Mount Diablo," a 3,800-foot mountain with a panoramic view of the San Francisco Bay area.

"It's difficult to explain what that means to a person confined to a manual wheelchair. It's a little step, but to me you can't put a price on freedom."

Still, even Hangyal can't yet afford to buy the high-tech ACCESS Mobility System he tested for Sunnyvale-based Quest Technologies.

The 4-year-old private company spent some \$20 million on research and development and an Australian patent, spokesman Dan Petelin said. The chair was the first machine of its kind to get approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

So far, the company has rolled out 20 wheelchairs, mostly for rehabilitation centers and schools, and has plans to build 100 this year.

A German company, Rollsciger, makes a similar stair-climbing wheelchair, Petelin said, but without the sophisticated computers and sonar devices that guide the vehicle's movements.

At more than 500 pounds and \$27,500, the ACCESS wheelchair is about the same size as conventional motorized wheelchairs, but



Daniel Petelin demonstrates a new high-tech wheelchair. The tank-like treads can climb stairs, curbs and other obstacles. The deluxe device is priced at \$27,500.

weights twice as much and is about three times the price, Petelin said. The company claims owners will save because they won't have to buy ramps for homes or van lifts.

During normal operation on flat surfaces, the joystick-operated and battery-powered wheelchair rides up to 6 mph on four regular wheels, and the rider can raise the seat 6 inches to reach shelves and cabinets.

To negotiate stairs, hills or curbs, a set of two tractor-like treads drops down to the ground to propel the wheelchair.

The wheelchair can then negotiate inclines of up to 36 degrees, which allows climbing of about 90 percent of staircases, said Quest President Anthony Castagna. He showed off the wheelchair at the annual meeting of the Ameri-

can Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago.

The wheelchair emits ultrasound waves to determine the shape of obstacles and then tilts its passenger back to balance the center of gravity while negotiating stairs, inclines, declines and obstacles. The wheelchair travels up staircases backward, and faces forward on the way down.

Petelin said the wheelchair won't tip over because the computerized equipment won't allow the operator to get into a precarious position.

"We put it through quite a battery of tests to make sure that it wouldn't let somebody tilt back too much or turn on a hill or stairs in such a way that the thing would tip," Petelin said. "The wheelchair will just stop."

Minor surgery ends women's age-old inconvenience

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Growing numbers of women are ending menstrual periods forever with a surgical procedure originally designed as an alternative to hysterectomy but now advertised by some physicians as an easy solution to an age-old inconvenience.

The procedure, endometrial ablation, is sometimes recommended as an alternative for many of the estimated 200,000 women who undergo hysterectomies each year because of dangerously heavy bleeding.

Endometrial ablation uses lasers or electrodes to burn away the uterine lining, but, unlike a hysterectomy, removes neither the uterus itself nor the ovaries. It almost always leaves a woman unable to conceive, although a few have later become pregnant.

The procedure is cheaper and requires less hospitalization and recovery time than a hysterectomy.

Physicians acknowledge that menstruation can be seriously debilitating, causing major disruptions in women's lives. Increasingly, however, women with periods probably not severe enough to warrant a hysterectomy are requesting the procedure, gynecologists say.

The decision by some physicians to perform endometrial ablation on women who are seeking comfort and convenience rather than an answer to a serious medical problem is

stirring debate within the medical community.

"We're definitely talking about it," said Morris Wortman, a gynecologist and assistant professor at the University of Rochester. "We are getting those requests from women and those requests are being debated."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., J. Glenn Bradley, a gynecologist, recently advertised endometrial ablation in a local newspaper as "a quality of life procedure — in the same way that many plastic surgery procedures are chosen to enhance either appearance or quality of life."

"I absolutely believe it is a quality of life issue," said Bradley. "If a woman elects to have her tubes tied or her eyes done, why can't she elect to do this?"

Philip Brooks, a Los Angeles gynecologist who routinely does the procedure for women who might otherwise undergo a hysterectomy, said he would refuse "women requesting the procedure to avoid the inconvenience of menstruation — see sick people. I don't encourage women to come in because they want their period stopped."

No national statistics are kept on how many endometrial ablations are performed each year. Brooks estimates that number is about 16,000, most of them for health rather than other reasons.

The procedure was actually pioneered more than a decade ago in

Detroit by Dr. Milton Goldrath. It has gained popularity in the last five years as a less invasive alternative to hysterectomy.

Despite concerns about misuse, some physicians say the procedure should be used more widely. "There is a real threat that ultimately the procedure will be overused," said Wortman. "But frankly, right now, it ought to be catching on even faster than it is."

He pointed out that about one-third of the more than 600,000 hysterectomies performed each year are related to abnormally heavy bleeding — "If word of mouth got out about this, a lot of women would benefit," he said.

But Wortman has other concerns as well. The procedure is still new enough that long-term risks and side effects are unknown, he said. Addi-

tionally, unlike hysterectomies, no tissue is removed — and evaluated by hospital medical boards, who then review the appropriateness of the procedure.

"You have to take the doctor at his word that the operation is needed," Wortman said. "There is the potential for dishonesty and wherever there is that potential, somebody is going to be dishonest."

Wortman compares the procedure to plastic surgery when the patient's request is based on convenience rather than a serious medical problem. "In those cases, I don't think insurance companies should have to pay for it," he said.

"I don't want to start seeing a lot of executive women who don't want to have a period for three days a month."

Poor children more likely to be overweight, study suggests

NEW YORK (AP) — Poor children are almost three times as likely to be overweight as other children, a federal study suggests.

The study found that 14.4 percent of school-age poor children were overweight, compared to 5.2 percent of children in families with incomes of more than 199 percent of the poverty line.

More than 17 percent of black children were reported as overweight, compared to 10 percent of Hispanic children and 5.3 percent of other white children. Considering just children in poor families, the rates were more than 20 percent for blacks, 11 percent for Hispanics and 9.3 percent for other whites.

The results emerged from 1987 data on 6,722 children ages 5 to 17. Llewellyn Cornelius of the Federal Agency for Health Care Policy and

Research reports the numbers in the winter 1991 issue of the Journal of Health Care for the Poor and Under-served.

These people don't have to pay special attention to their carbohydrates for glycogen replacement, but do need to have a standard healthy diet to reduce their risks of such problems as heart disease, diabetes and obesity, he said.

A standard healthy diet would break down to 55 percent to 60 percent carbohydrates, 10 percent to 15 percent protein and less than 30 percent fat, Clark said.

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Frequently asked questions about AIDS, their answers

Knights-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. - Charles Steinberg, a scientist with Wellpoint Partners in Health in Boulder who works exclusively with people with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, provides answers to some of the most frequently asked questions about AIDS. Steinberg is the co-founder of the annual "AIDS, Miracles and Medicine" conference held yearly in Boulder.

Q. What is AIDS?
A. It's a late chapter in the HIV-infection story characterized by a profound deficiency of the immune system where the individual potentially develops unusual infections, tumors and other problems.

Q. What is the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV or AIDS virus)?
A. The human immunodeficiency virus is believed to be the cause of AIDS. The virus is attracted to the specific white blood cells called CD4⁺ lymphocytes. Lymphocytes have often been called the conductors in the symphony of the immune system.

Q. How is the virus transmitted?
A. Someone who is infected has the virus in the fluids of their body. It's really the sharing of fluids, and that happens usually during the sex act, drug abuse with shared needles, and the use of untested blood products. There is about a one-in-three chance that the virus will be transmitted to a developing fetus. The virus could also be transmitted during breast-feeding.

Q. How can people protect themselves?
A. Don't share fluids. With the sex act that means the use of condoms. One of the touchier areas is sharing needles. Some of the barriers should be used because the virus has spread that way. Then there are concepts as archaic as monogamy. If you're in the Third World, and you need an injection, don't use one of the doctor's syringes. As far as Nonsynges (a sterilizing agent), he has said it kills the AIDS virus. I think there's still some debate about it. A clinical trial to show it works hasn't been done. Proper condom use is probably more important.

Q. Who gets HIV?
A. Initially, the majority of the epidemic was in gay men. The smaller groups were hemophiliacs, other transfusion recipients and intravenous drug users. With excellent education in the gay community, the incidence in that group has gone down. A fast-growing group is the intravenous drug users. And there are more women who are probably the fastest growing group. It is also a definite illness of color. People of color are more often in the lower socio-economic group with less education and more intravenous drug use. Three-quarters of the cases are in the Third World, and there it is a heterosexual illness pure and simple. The boy and girl next door can get AIDS. The idea that you can avoid it by choosing your partner carefully is obsolete, because the virus can live in a person's system for a long time with no symptoms.

Q. What is the importance of the T-cell count?
A. More accurately, they are called T4 or CD4 cells. They are cells that are being injured by the HIV infection, and they often show a gradual decline over the life of the illness. If the count is down low, we can predict that a person is going to get sick and do things at the appropriate time to keep them from getting sick. The CD4 count is also be-

HIV and AIDS

- HIV (human immunodeficiency virus): This virus damages the immune system, which defends the body from infection, by destroying white blood cells called T-cells. A person testing positive for HIV can look and feel healthy.
- AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome): Months or years after testing positive for HIV, a patient can suffer physical illnesses including some forms of cancer, an array of infectious ailments and a serious form of pneumonia.

Treatment

There are no known cures for AIDS. But a growing number of drugs are being used to treat AIDS-related ailments, and many people with AIDS can expect to live years longer than they might have only a few years ago.

ing used as a marker in drug tests to determine whether a drug works. However, people with a low CD4 count can range all the way from very ill to perfectly healthy.

Q. What are the common infections classified as AIDS?
A. Pneumonia caused by pneumocystis carinii is still the most common viral infection. CMV is devastating because it can injure the retina and lead to blindness. Kaposi sarcoma has decreased in frequency over the decade of the epidemic - nobody knows why.

Q. What kinds of drugs are available to fight AIDS?
A. AZT is still the first-line drug to stop further spread of the virus. A similar drug is called zalcitabine, called ddC. A third one coming down is ddI. We have patients on all of them because you can get clinical trials. The anti-virals (all of the above are anti-virals) are a little more effective and a little less toxic now. There are new drugs to treat the opportunistic infections that take advantage of vulnerable immune systems and there are new ones being studied. One of the most exciting

developments are drugs to turn on the immune system again, and those are exciting because they will have applications far beyond AIDS.

Q. If AIDS always fatal?
A. There are people alive and healthy today who have had the virus since the beginning of the epidemic, and it's getting better all the time. Somebody who gets HIV today may live a normal life expectancy with the treatments we have today. The survival rate has more than doubled.

Q. Is funding for AIDS research draining money from illnesses that affect more people?
A. Research on drugs such as the immune-boosting drug will have broad applications outside HIV-infection. We are gaining a much better understanding of the immune system. The research may also lead to a better understanding of cancer. People with cancer have an immune system problem.

Muscle disease hasn't destroyed her fiery spirit



Jude Clairmont, the victim of a rare muscle disease that destroys its tissue, is one of a dozen people involved in a research study.

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) - A rare and sometimes fatal disease is destroying Jude Clairmont's muscles. It's blotching her alabaster skin with crimson patches and making the inside of her body feel like it's burning.

But dermatomyositis hasn't pierced her spirit's armor.

She laughs at the canes that support her legs as she walks around her Longview home. She slings salty epithets in the same sentences she accepts what must be God's will.

"This is my normal humor," she says. "I'm not even on drugs, damn it."

Her philosophy? "Ride with the wind."

Clairmont is also riding into medical history. She's one of a dozen people involved in a research project on dermatomyositis at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

She has had parts of her arm and leg muscles removed for research and is receiving experimental drugs.

When diagnosed in November at Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital with dermatomyositis, Clairmont, 48, got the third major medical setback of her life. She also has epilepsy and systemic lupus, another muscle tissue and immunity disorder.

Doctors sought help after suddenly experiencing extreme weakness in her buttock and leg muscles.

Doctors removed a four-inch section of muscle from her thigh to determine what her problem was. Awake during the procedure, Clairmont watched doctors snip at her leg.

"Like, what else am I going to do?"

The strip of muscle "looked like a bunch of fish eggs with blood all over it," she says.

In what she considers an amazing coincidence, her physician, Dr. Joji Kappes, remembered a request from several years ago from NIH for patients to enter a research program on dermatomyositis. Days after her biopsy, Clairmont flew to Bethesda and checked into NIH for another biopsy and the beginning of a medical odyssey.

If the drugs being administered at Bethesda, not yet approved by the Food and Drug Administration, work, Clairmont may gain time and slow the disease's progress.

"Basically, this is the best I am going to be," she says. "It can't be repaired."

Fingers that once guided paintbrushes through delicate strokes and wrestled metal into intricate sculpture now can't open a can of soda. Formerly a rehabilitation counselor, Clairmont says it's providence that she's having to see life from the other side of the coin.

Special scissors, handle grips and eating utensils fill a bag of tricks Clairmont needs to get through her days.

Although she says she doesn't know whether she'll live five months or 30 years, Clairmont always plans for the future.

She'd love to make another trip to Japan - a country whose art and philosophy she finds solace in.

Clairmont wants to live a long time, but says she's prepared for the worst.

"People die at different ages or it would be very boring in heaven."

Can you grow muscle from bone? Maybe

BALTIMORE (AP) - Researchers are working to perfect a technique that would allow patients to grow their own replacement bones from abdominal muscle.

The technique involves placing a mold around a piece of abdominal muscle that has been injected with osteogenin, a recently purified natural protein that the body produces. The muscle, which still has its blood supply intact, is left in the abdomen and grows into a bone in the shape of the mold. The first experiments on humans could begin in the next few months. But it may take five years before the technology is available, said Richard N. Stauffer, director of Johns Hopkins' orthopedics department.

Johns Hopkins' new Laboratory for Musculoskeletal Research is to be led by Dr. A. Hari Reddi, a Hopkins cell biologist formerly with the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Reddi and colleagues at NIH and Washington University School of Medicine already have transformed flaps of thigh muscle in rats into bones. The bones took 10 days to form in the rats.

The new bone appears to have a normal internal structure. Further tests will be done to determine the strength of the new bone, Reddi said.



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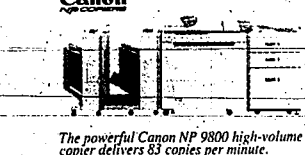
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Saloon style is possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Your hair looked great yesterday as you left the saloon. Today? Not so great. You can't do it the way the hairdresser does it.

Yes, you can, says Rhys Wootton, artistic director of one the uptown Vidal Sassoon Salon in New York City.

Most clients want "hands-on" information on how to handle their hair between salon visits. And the best way to do it is to ask questions. Find out what products work best on your hair type and why. Ask your stylist to show you how to use the styling tools essential for your looks.

The Sassoon organization found in a survey that most customers want to be able to take care of their own hair between visits. Some of the most-asked questions, and the solutions from the stylists:

- How long will my style last? Six to eight weeks, in most cases, depending on the style and quality of the cut. The better the cut, the longer it will last, Wootton says.
- How can I get the most style with the least fuss? Choose a style that works with your individual hair texture. For example, if you have fine hair, lots of short layers won't really work. Longer layers or a blunt cut usually will. "Work with what you have instead of trying to change it," Wootton says.
- How can I get more body into my hair? Choose mousses or sprays that have been formulated for extra body. Apply mousse at the roots, and use spray "outside down and inside" when brushing before you style. Use products in sparing amounts.
- How can I make hair look thicker? Concentrate on the roots, not the ends, using extra hold mousse or hair spray to pump volume into the hair.

Lingerie top news this season

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Stash the T-shirts, ditch the flannels. Whether it's racy and sexy or subtle, lingerie is big news this season.

As ready-to-wear designers borrow seductive silhouettes from intimate apparel, lingerie responds by creating sumptuous ensembles of its own. "The lingerie industry is taking notice of what's also happening in ready-to-wear," says Joanna Felder, spokeswoman for Victoria's Secret, a nationwide chain of lingerie boutiques.

"There is a sexy feel to clothes today. Silhouettes are body-conscious. Keeping in step with that, lingerie is itself more luxurious and self-indulgent," Felder says.

The busy corporate climber, with her buttoned-down days and harried schedule, looks to lingerie for a needed boost of femininity. "The trend in intimate apparel is toward glamorous styling," says lingerie designer Anne Lewin. "There is a little difference between sleepwear and underwear — sleepwear tends to be more practical while underwear is very sexy and glamorous. Most women expect glamour in their intimate apparel."

Lewin credits the career woman for the resurgence of sexy undergarments. "Working women are restricted in what they can wear to work," she says. "Many can't wear short skirts but they can have a bit of fun with accessories or sexy underwear. You can wear sexy underwear under a suit and be acceptable."

Career women also have the money to spend on little, self-indulgent luxuries. "Lingerie is an elegant and inexpensive thrill," Felder says. "A beautiful bra is the price of a designer lipstick."

Unlike their mothers, who waited for special occasions to purchase filmy peignoirs or sleep sets, women today collect such lingerie, creating wardrobes to match their attitudes.

"Women buy lingerie for themselves, not just for a special occasion or because they're in love," says Joan Persic, divisional vice president of intimate apparel and hosiery for Neiman Marcus. "Most women are split personalities. Sometimes they want to be fragile and soft. Other times they want to be vampish and glamorous. As a result, they are building lingerie wardrobes for these different moods."

Choose the right fabric up front; lengthen the life of your clothes

The Associated Press

If that expensive, smart-looking outfit fizzles after being cleaned or laundered, the fabric may not be what it should have been. Pick the right stuff to begin with and to take proper care of it to protect your clothing investments, advises a group of industry specialists assembled by Woolite.

Some shopping and care pointers from the panel:

- Before buying, feel the fabric and crush it in your hand. Examine the garment for fringing or wrinkling.
- Consider the cost of upkeep. It's not a good buy if it requires expensive or involved care.

For a free report on fabrics and care, write Woolite Fabric Forum Report, P.O. Box 686, Dept FF, Riverton, N.J. 08077-0686.

- Brush wool clothing after each wearing with a soft, firm-bristled brush for longer fabric life. Hang woolsens where they can breathe, allowing at least 2 inches between hangers. Don't overdo dry cleaning.
- Take both pieces of a suit to the cleaners, so color shifts that might occur will be uniform.
- Follow the cleaning instructions for the most delicate fabric in a blend. Give silk

- treatment to a silk-cotton blend, for example.
- Test garments before washing by putting a hidden seam or hem allowance on a paper towel, then applying a little water. With a cotton swab, if the color doesn't bleed off on the towel and the fabric doesn't wrinkle or pucker after it dries, it can be washed instead of dry-cleaned.
- Use the gentle cycle and mild detergent when machine washing.
- Put your angora or mohair sweater (wrapped in a paper bag) into the freezer for 30 to 45 minutes before wearing, to prevent pilling and shedding.
- Use white vinegar in cold water during the rinse cycle to keep washable colors bright.

- If you spill red wine or grease on clothing, put salt or talc on the spot immediately to decrease the chances of a permanent stain.
- For stains on cottons, soak the stain with water, seltzer, or an ice cube as soon as the stain occurs. Soak heavily stained spots with a small amount of mild detergent diluted with water, after testing on a hidden seam to make sure it won't damage the cloth or dye.
- If your activewear smells of perspiration, soak it in a solution of four tablespoons of salt to one quart of water, then launder as usual.
- Apply a light spritz of spray starch on dry pantyhose or stockings to help them resist runs.

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Knight-Ridder News Service

So you want to buy American. One American. You've been "Innocentized." You're sold on buying American to "save America." You no longer intend to drive, eat, use or wear anything not made in the USA.

Well, it's time to help. Fashion-wise. Open your closet. Toss out any thing silk, linen, argon or rayon or a blend containing these fibers. Why? Not one is produced in the United States.

Not a single scrap. So garments made using those fabrics, even if your next-door neighbor stitched them up, aren't all-American. Assuming you're willing to stick to cotton, wool and synthetic fabrics, please realize that not all cotton, wool and polyester are domestically produced. The only way to know is to check labels and know the meanings of various "country of origin" labels.

Trade practices

Buying American might not be as easy as slogans make it seem, but understanding the complex labyrinth of issues collectively known as free trade doesn't have to be as confusing as it might seem, either. Fashion hounds may think trade issues concern only cars and computers. Not so. Import-export regulations also determine the content and variety of clothing you can buy.

How do trade practices affect price and selection? Do they affect quality? Does buying imported clothing really put Americans out of work? Lots of answers are available, but the answers you get depend on the expert you ask. Trade issues basically pit the domestic textile and manufacturing industry — which favors laws that limit clothing imports, known as quotas — against the nation's importers and retailers — who say their business survival depends on

And experts tell you why

offering consumers a wide variety of clothing, including some not available from American resources.

Trade studies and statistics and lobbying groups to support their arguments. They agree on very little.

For instance, domestic textile manufacturers — who are quota fans because quotas limit the competition against the clothes they want to sell — point to an increased use of silk, linen and especially ramie as largely an effort to skirt import restrictions.

Because these fabrics aren't made here, trade laws allow more of them to be imported. Limits are stricter on cotton, wool and synthetic fabrics, because those imports compete directly with similar products made by American companies.

Retailers and fashion designers argue that it isn't simply a matter of the "fashion" but that garments made from luxurious fabrics such as silk and argon. And, they say, they must meet customer demands to stay in business.

This group generally favors free trade in an open market with no restrictions on clothing imports or exports — because it would allow them to offer consumers a wider variety of clothing. The more they offer, the better chance something will sell.

Kitty Dickerson, chairperson of the Textile and Apparel Management Department at the University of Missouri-Columbia and author of "Textiles and Apparel in the International Economy," says it's probably fair to say that the abundance of fabric blends is at least partly because of clothing import restrictions on certain fabrics such as ramie.

She also notes that retailers are right when they say consumers ultimately determine what sells, and today's consumer in most industrialized countries has come to expect

an array of products that is currently available only through global sourcing.

Robert Stern, a professor of economics and public policy at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, agrees. He calls absurd the notion that it is even possible for the world to go to an "every country for itself" economic system, where all Americans would buy only American-made products, all Japanese only Japanese products, and so on.

"We already live and operate in a global marketplace, whether we like it or not," Stern says.

"We should be devoting our energy to working within that framework. We're all tied together already."

"We decided to examine some consumer-driven questions about free trade and fashion."

Q. Does buying foreign-made clothing put Americans out of work?

A. Yes, say the apparel manufacturers. No, say the retailers. Nobody argues that plenty of textile and manufacturing workers have lost their jobs, though exact figures vary from 375,000 to 500,000 in the last 10 years, depending on whom you ask. And nobody denies that retailing has also lost a substantial chunk — industry estimates show almost 500,000 layoffs in the last three years — of its work force.

They debate what caused the layoffs. Think for a moment about the heart-wrenching commercial — produced through a public awareness campaign backed by manufacturers — showing a mother explaining to her young son that they are moving out of their home because Daddy lost his job, and Daddy lost his job because people don't buy American products.

Retailers dispute that emotional message. They say the jobs were

lost to technological advances that meant increased productivity and efficiency, "which is supposed to be a good thing," says Leslie Wenner, chairman of a retailers' coalition and chairman of the Limited Inc. in Columbus, Ohio.

As for lost retailing jobs, Wenner admits they are tied to a weak economy.

But he argues that loosened trade restrictions would make more goods available at lower prices, encouraging consumers to buy and thus boosting the economy. Such growth, he says, would help bring back jobs of all kinds.

University of Michigan's Stern says both sides are partially right:

"Consumers buying imported clothing is certainly a factor. But many, if not most, of the lost manufacturing jobs are a result of the increased emphasis on technology and machinery. Management is always looking for ways to cut labor costs, regardless of import competition."

Unemployment "is definitely a problem," Stern says. "But it's a social problem that should be handled by a domestic social agenda, not by protectionist laws. We should be looking at job retraining programs which help people learn how to compete in a global marketplace."

Q. How would free trade affect clothing prices for American consumers?

A. "You generally have lower prices because you have more producers competing," Stern says.

Price, he says, is a simple function of supply and demand: When imports are restricted, the overall market has fewer clothes to offer consumers, so the people who sell them can charge more. It's the same reason supermarket strawberries are cheaper in the summer, when they're abundant, than in the winter, when they are scarce.

The flip side: When imports aren't restricted, more clothes are available to consumers can shop around for the best prices, which

gives suppliers an incentive to keep prices low.

Q. How does free trade affect selection and variety?

A. Overall, the more producers who compete, the more variety the consumer is offered, says Stern, again invoking the strawberry theory of supply and demand.

When quotas lower the number of garments available, upscale consumers — such as those who buy designer clothing — still usually can find a wide selection of clothing.

Stern and Dickerson agree. Variety is most limited for lower income consumers.

Why? The present quota system imposes restrictions on the quantity, not the value, of imported products.

With an open market, Dickerson notes in her book, exporting countries are more likely to send garments in all price ranges.

Strict quotas effectively reduce what's available in lower price ranges.

The result, Dickerson says, is "those who can afford it least are affected most."

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Looking at the label will uncover garment's origin

Knight-Ridder News Service

The U.S. government has specific labeling requirements for garment manufacturers. It requires where the garment is made and whether it is made of materials manufactured in the United States.

"The law basically carves out a very specific niche for American-made products," says Brett Smart, a program adviser for labeling statutes with the Federal Trade Commission in Los Angeles.

"If a garment doesn't meet those very specific guidelines, according to the letter of the law, it can't carry a label saying simply 'Made in America.'"

Smart says virtually every garment falls into one of four labeling categories. "Made in the USA" — This garment was manufactured in the United States entirely of American-made materials. The label signifies a garment as close to all-American as possible.

But the law does allow exemptions for details such as buttons or zippers, which may come from foreign countries.

"Made in the USA of imported materials" — This garment was constructed and sewn in the United States, but the fabric may have come from places such as Italy, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Egypt or France.

Notice that the law does not require that the label reveal which country the fabric comes from only that it be designated imported.

A variation of this label may read "Made in the USA of American and imported materials," which means some fabric is manufactured domestically and some is imported. Under label laws, a garment can carry this label even if only a small portion of the materials used ex-

cept those which are exempt) is imported.

"Made in the USA of any country other than the USA" — This garment was made entirely outside the USA, and contains no American-made materials.

It entered the country as a ready-made garment. In this case, the law requires only that the country in which the garment is manufactured be identified.

"You could have cotton grown in Egypt, spun into fabric in Japan, cut in Hong Kong and sewn in China," Smart says.

"The law doesn't require" the label to tell us all that. "Sewn in the USA of imported components" or "Imported cloth finished in the USA" — This garment's pieces were handled in more than one country.

Sleeves may be assembled and sewn outside the USA, but stitched onto a blouse here. Only part of the garment's actual construction was done in America.

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- Hockey — USA Highlights
- *Brooks Medal event*

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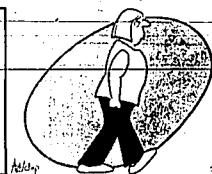
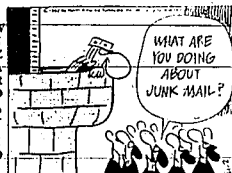
Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Comics

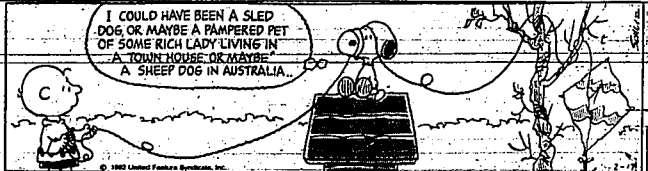
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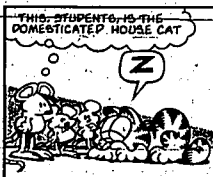
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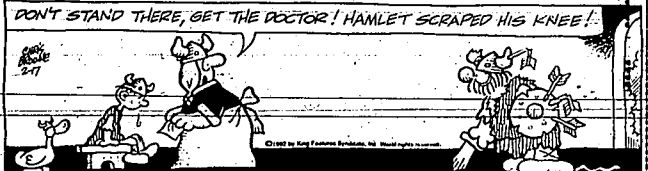
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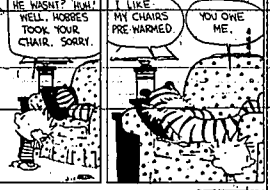
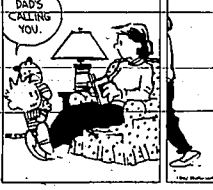
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HIFI & LOUIS



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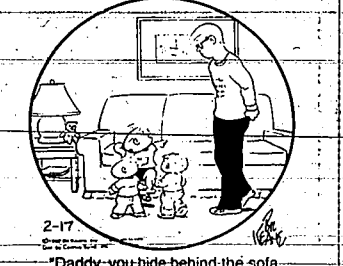
GASOLINE ALLEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



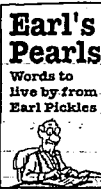
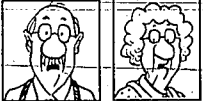
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip:

'PICKLES' by Brian Crane



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ACROSS

- 1 Bolt struck with a mallet
- 5 Gives medicine to
- 10 Pango
- 14 Damo
- 15 Sully
- 16 Border lake
- 17 Optic star
- 18 Within the law
- 19 Not as much
- 20 Grass-covered plain
- 22 Surpasses
- 24 Shade trees
- 25 Semester
- 27 Taken for granted
- 31 In machine
- 35 Feel sick
- 38 Military students
- 39 Floor block
- 40 Sunbath a child
- 41 Collection of anecdotes
- 42 Tivoli
- 43 Pierre's head
- 44 Deer feature
- 46 Asian holiday
- 47 Bulbs
- 48 Institutional meetings
- 51 Token of affection
- 53 Farcical
- 54 Marie's mate

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15						16			
17												
			21			22			23			
27	28	29		30	31				32	33	34	
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43				44					45			
47												
			51			52						
54	55	56				57			58		59	60
62				63					64			
68												

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SAL	BILLS	GODS
PRO	ONION	ABAT
AROS	OBSTIC	ROLE
TYMPAN	SMALL	LOW
IDEAL	PAU	
SCALO	NEGLECTED	
HURLED	BEA	ABE
ATE	REMARKS	USIN
FIN	BOB	ROLE
TRADITION	GENE	
ALL	NORMA	
COMPLETE	BERRINE	
ATOP	UTILE	SITAR
RIPE	TONEO	OPA
YSER	ENTRHY	HAIT

- 11 God of war
- 12 Color to the top
- 13 Unlikely state
- 21 Courage
- 23 Anger
- 25 Car style
- 27 Glue
- 28 More mature
- 29 Make jubilant
- 30 Small
- 31 Depressions
- 32 Columbus ship
- 33 Church official
- 34 Takes a breather
- 37 Narratives
- 40 Piece of Jewelry
- 42 Albar girl
- 44 Gives a hand to
- 45 Noted
- 46 Sesame Plant
- 50 Adjuvant
- 52 Kind of boom
- 54 Ship
- 55 Very dry
- 56 Starchy root
- 57 Short letter
- 58 Faced
- 60 Ripped
- 61 Lively dance
- 64 Tried for office

IF FEBRUARY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During-February-attention-revolves around home security, money, lifestyle, marital status. Toward end of month, decision is reached concerning sale or purchase of automobile, property, home.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been fragmented comes together — you see your way clear, you no longer are confused. Focus on style, creativity, travel; intensified relationship thoughts in couple.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around property, home, ability to security surroundings. Domestic adjusting features could include where you live, marital status. Be diplomatic without adjusting principles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check Aries message. Keep options open. Individual approach clarified — you could have a "tiger by the tail." Don't let go! Emphasis on flirtation with fame and fortune. Status quo is preferred aside — you're re-orientation, make most of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Intuitive intellect dominates. You know without formal study — you know, without knowing why. Many of your aspirations fulfilled, you win friends and influence important people.

S. Omarr
Astrological forecasts

Capricorn, another Cancer native involved. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Long-term prospects clarified — you could have a "tiger by the tail." Don't let go! Emphasis on flirtation with fame and fortune. Status quo is preferred aside — you're re-orientation, make most of it.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Distract the ego. Fall, plus the intellectual curiosity. Straighten an ornament, production, elevation of standing in church, community. It's time to remodel, rebuild.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're out on an oblique no longer remains! Focus on travel, philosophy, publishing, advertising. Individual who challenged could now become vigorous ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around marital status, domestic adjustment, sale or purchase of mystical instrument, an object. Gracious, modest of opposite sex involved. "Dine with me tonight!" Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your kind of day! Focus on hidden clues, select mistakes, access information previously withheld. Individual you admire answers. "You are positively alluring!" Another Pisces plays role.

Two percent of the world's population are Americans — use 60 percent of the world's food! An outdoor cat needs a lot more than an indoor cat.

Newspaper drops offensive nicknames

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Readers of The Oregonian learned Sunday that Deion Sanders was leaning toward a full-time career in baseball. But they didn't learn the nickname of the baseball team he plays for.

Oregon's largest newspaper has stopped using nicknames to refer to sports teams, citing the Braves, Redskins, the Indians and the Redmen. Sanders plays part time for baseball's Atlanta Braves and full time for pro football's Atlanta Falcons. He said recently he was thinking about devoting more time to baseball.

But The Oregonian's story about Sanders did not mention the Braves by name. It referred to the team as "National League champion Atlanta," or "the baseball team."

The newspaper announced the change in a statement from Editor William Hilliard published on the sports page.

Hilliard informed the newspaper's staff of the new policy in a memo Friday. "I have directed this action with the belief that these names tend to perpetuate stereotypes, that they demean dignity and self-respect of many people in our society and that this harm far transcends any innocent entertainment or promotional value these names may have," he wrote.

"America is a multicultural society and all of us have an absolute right to demand respect from our fellow citizens." Managing Editor Peter Thompson said Saturday that staff discussions

Here are some names you won't see in The Oregonian

The Oregonian newspaper has stopped using nicknames to refer to sports teams called Braves; Indians, Redskins and Redmen. Among the sports teams with those nicknames:

INDIANS — Cleveland (major-league baseball), Arkansas State, Northeast Louisiana, Southeast Missouri State, William & Mary, Adams State (Colo.), Bryant College (R.I.), Catawba College (N.C.), Cumberland College (Ky.), Dallas Baptist, Indiana (Pa.), Juniata College (Pa.), McMurry (Texas), Midwestern State

(Texas), Newberry College (S.C.), Southern Colorado.

REDSKINS — Washington (NFL), Miami (Ohio), Southern Nazarene (Ohio).

REDMEN — Garthage College (Wis.), Northeastern — Oklahoma St., Rio Grande (Ohio), Ripon (Wis), St. John's (N.Y.), Simpson College (Iowa).

BRAVES — Atlanta (major-league baseball), Alcorn State, Husson College (Maine), University of Ottawa (Kan.), Pembroke State (N.C.), Quinnipiac (Conn.).

on national television in fake head-dresses and wear paint, chanting and making an arm motion known as the "tomahawk chop."

In the weeks following the Series, The Oregonian listened to the views of many ethnic groups, including American Indians, represented on its staff, Thompson said.

"Among the arguments raised," he said, was one by Tim Giago, publisher of the Lakota Times, a South Dakota-based weekly newspaper with a wide circulation among American Indians. He said sham Indian rituals were "direct attacks upon the spirituality of the Indian people."

Braves general manager John Schuerholz declined to comment on the policy. "What they do in Oregon is their business," he said.

Clyde Bellesour, a founder of the Minneapolis-based American Indian Movement and spokesman for the newly-formed National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media, praised The Oregonian's decision. "It's going to take things like this to keep this rolling," he said Friday night. "I'm really excited about something like this happening."

But a former chairman of the Coeur d'Alene tribe, Dave Matheson, said the newspaper's decision was frivolous and misdirected. "I'm a little perturbed that these people are protesting that when they could be trying to help with the real problems on the reservations," said Matheson, deputy commissioner for Indian affairs for the U.S. Interior Department.

during the World Series led The Oregonian to decide it would stop using team nicknames that offend racial, religious or ethnic groups.

Many at the newspaper considered the behavior of the Atlanta Braves organization and its fans offensive to American Indians, Thompson said.

"We do not expect the rest of the journalistic world to fall into line behind us, nor do we presume that our action will change any team names," Thompson said in a statement.

"But we have concluded that we will not be a passive participant in perpetuating racial or cultural stereotypes in our community — whether by

the use of nicknames, or in any other way," he said.

So far, the policy has been limited to the four nicknames. Sunday's Oregonian included references to the Miami Tribe, a team in the now-defunct Professional Spring Football League, and the Vancouver Canucks, a hockey team whose nickname is considered a derogatory term for French Canadians.

Hilliard's published statement said other nicknames might be dropped "if it becomes evident that they, too, are offensive."

During the baseball playoffs and World Series, Atlanta fans appeared



Lee Janzen sinks a putt on the 18th hole to cap his Northern Telecom Open victory that earned him \$198,000.

Steady play pays off for Janzen with 1st PGA Tour win

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lee Janzen sneaked a peak at the leaderboard Sunday when he stood on the 16th green in the Tucson National Golf Club.

It showed him in a tie with Bill Britton for the lead in the Northern Telecom Open. "I knew what I had to do," Janzen said. "I had to learn to dissociate the money from the shot. You can't think about the money. It will consume you."

"I was so focused on playing one shot at a time I never really thought what was at stake," Janzen said after his bogey-free, 7-under-par 65 provided him with a one-stroke victory.

Janzen, 27, who spent a couple of years on the mini-tours before gaining his playing rights on the PGA Tour in 1990, won with a 270 total, 18 under par.

The victory was worth \$198,000 from the total purse of \$1.1 million and increased his earnings for the season to \$235,578, more than he won in either of his first two full years.

Janzen's 3-iron approach was on the putting surface but far to the right, maybe 60 feet from the cup. He ran a wide-breaking lag putt up about five feet short, then cutled that right-to-left breaker into the cup for the winner.

The victory was worth \$198,000 from the total purse of \$1.1 million and increased his earnings for the season to \$235,578, more than he won in either of his first two full years.

British runner wins Vietnam's 1st marathon

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — A Briton won Vietnam's first major marathon Sunday after American Bill Rodgers buckled under the heat. Some American war veterans ran on behalf of their former comrades-in-arms.

Tim Sautar, 36, a British lawyer living in Hong Kong, was the winner, finishing in 2 hours, 43 minutes, 26 seconds for his first marathon victory. Luu Van Hung of Vietnam finished second in 2:44:52.

Hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese lined the course to cheer some 350 runners from 26 nations, including 70 Americans, competing in the first Ho Chi Minh City International Marathon. Several thousand runners also competed in other events Saturday.

The marathon course took the runners past scenes seared into wartime memories — the old City Hall, the former bar district and the former U.S. Embassy, where frantic Vietnamese clung to American helicopters in a last-ditch attempt to flee as the war came to a close in 1975.

The war cost the lives of an estimated 2 million Vietnamese and 58,000 Americans. The two nations have no diplomatic ties and a U.S.-led trade embargo has remained in force since the war ended.

Rodgers led most of the race, but near the 22-mile mark, he wilted in the 90-degree heat and suffered from severe dehydration.

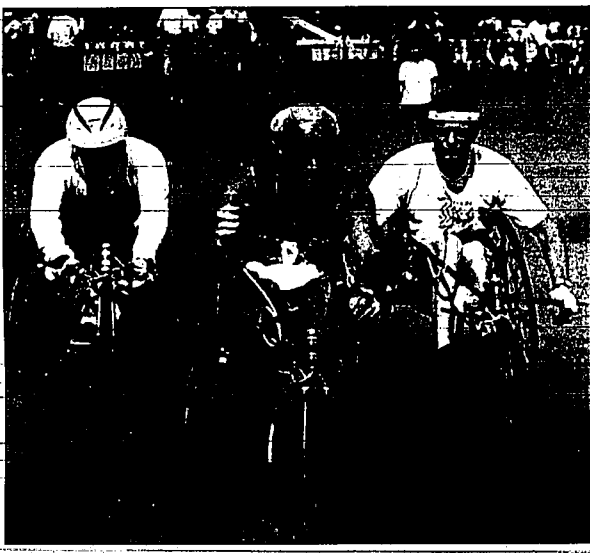
"The ambulances were waiting to pick me up," Rodgers, 44, said after his slowest-ever marathon. "It was the first time I've ever walked across the finish line."

Rodgers said he would now stick to cooler, or shorter races, but still intends to compete in this year's Boston Marathon, which he has won four times.

Rodgers was a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War and did alternative service in a hospital.

Meanwhile, three American veterans in wheelchairs were told at the starting line they could not join the marathon. "I feel extremely bad about it," wheelchair athlete Andy Anderson said after the race. "I'm happy to be able to compete in this on behalf of a generation of Vietnam veterans and for many of those who could never be here to experience and triumph in struggle, and conquer this kind of event."

Vietnamese finished 1-2 in the women's division — Dang Thi To at 3:26:22 and Phi Thi Thim at 3:28:43. California Lesley Brown, now living in Hong Kong, was third.



Three U.S. veterans, from left, George Gentry, Andy Anderson and Bob Farmer, all from Long Beach, Calif., wheel their way through Ho Chi Minh City during Vietnam's first marathon Sunday.

Vietnam 26 miles closer to ending embargo

HONG KONG (AP) — Vietnam's marathon campaign to end a U.S. economic embargo on the communist country switched into high gear Sunday with the real thing: the first Ho Chi Minh City International Marathon. And who was there to help out? Public relations giant Hill and Knowlton.

"Aided also by former American Glens and an American-owned sports company, Vietnamese officials said they hoped the race — through the heart of what was once Saigon — would help catapult the poverty-stricken country out of its international isolation.

"It represents an opportunity to show that we are returning toward an era of increased international cooperation," said Lee Buu, a former soldier who now directs the Ho Chi Minh City's Sport and Gymnastic Service. "We're all part of the same world," said Bob Farmer, a 43-year-old American veteran who was blinded in one eye during the Vietnam War while patrolling the demilitarized zone.

A Hong Kong-based Briton won the men's race while a Vietnamese was the top woman.

The presence of Hill and Knowlton, part of the British-owned WPP conglomerate, highlights Vietnam's commitment to combating the embargo, in force since 1975 when North Vietnam overran South Vietnam.

With strong political connections and a sometimes-controversial list of clients, the firm's American subsidiary has been accused of being an "invisible government" helping to shape U.S. foreign policy.

Past clients include China after its 1989 crackdown in Tiananmen Square and Kuwait following the Iraq invasion in 1990.

"While Hill and Knowlton-Asia executives stressed they were not working for the Vietnamese government (they represent an American-owned sports promotion company), they acknowledged that the end result was the same.

"We're working side by side with the Vietnamese," said Brian Delaporta, an American and an executive with the Hong Kong-based Hill and Knowlton Asia Ltd.

Oldfield took maverick's trail in track and field

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — A lot of him is different. A lot of him is the same. "I've run through death and life and through death again and I'm here again as a grateful survivor," he said. "I'm happy to complete this on behalf of a generation of Vietnam veterans and for many of those who could never be here to experience and triumph in struggle, and conquer this kind of event."

never had to take a real job. It's funny to think about, but it's true. Once you get to be a world-class athlete, you find ways to get by. Even after I was competing any longer, something or other always came my way to keep me from getting a real job.

"And it's been worth something," he added, "to be able to do things pretty much my own way."

Throwing a shot put for the better part of your 46 years on the planet will do that to a body. What it did to his head, said Oldfield, one of track-and-field's original outlaws: is another story altogether. A short-lived flirt with press attention cost him the best years of his athletic life, but Oldfield insists to this day the whole crazy trip was worth it. "I'm happy," he said, "and I've

might compete in the discus or javelin or even the high jump. When he shifted his focus to lit shot and came under the guidance of coach Ted Hayden at the University of Chicago Track Club, he became a force to be reckoned with.

"Then something happened at his first and only Olympics, the 1972 Summer Games in Munich on which no one had reckoned — Palestinian terrorists massacred 11 Israeli athletes.

"The shot put went on the day after things got secured. For days, we were living in a village and guys were walking around everywhere with machine guns. We were told not to go out of our rooms, so we lived on candy bars and sodas. A few of us were so shook up, we were ready to go home.

"And if you look at what happened from then on out — few people from the West competed well after that. The Soviets, the East Germans, the Czechs, the guys who were used to military rule, to repressive regimes, they cleaned up."

—Pole Wladislav Komar threw the shot 69-6 to win the gold. Oldfield threw 68-7 3/4 and finished sixth.

Colbert caps comeback with playoff birdie putt

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert sank a 3-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole to defeat George Archer and win the \$450,000 Suncoast Classic on Sunday.

Colbert, who started the day two strokes behind Archer and three behind Kermit Zarley, shot a 7-under-par 64 Sunday. Colbert and Archer both shot 13-under-par 200s for 54 holes, shattering the tournament record by seven shots.

The victory was Colbert's fourth in 11 months on the Senior PGA Tour and earned him \$67,500.

Archer shot a final-round 66 to earn \$39,000.

Colbert, who finished with 66-70-64, and Archer, who had 66-68-66, each parred the first three playoff holes before Colbert won on the 17th

yard par 3 17th hole at the Tournament Players Club of Tampa Bay.

"I knew I had to play well and think clearly," Colbert said. "I've been playing for so long that sometimes I don't appreciate what a privilege it is to play our here. When you get older, you never know how many more chances you will get to win."

Zarley began Sunday with a 12 stroke lead over playing partners Archer and Bobby Nichols, and the three battled for the lead through the

frontline.

Colbert, playing one group ahead, birdied the 12th, 13th, and 14th holes to lead by one stroke over Nichols.

At the 16th hole, Colbert salvaged a par with a 20-foot putt. He then missed a downhill 12-foot birdie putt at the 18th hole for the outright win.

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Looking ahead

Hockey, ice-dancing top today's events

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — "Tonight, tonight, won't be just any night..."

All week long, the melody of Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" has hung over the Olympic Ice Hall, waiting for Monday night — the "Tonight, tonight," when Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay use that haunting music to reach for an ice-dancing gold medal. It should be some show.

The U.S. hockey team is putting on a pretty good show of its own, riding the sizzling goaltending of Ray LeBlanc to a perfect 4-0 record and a shot at the top seed in its group when medal-round play begins.

To nail down first place, the Americans need a win or tie in Monday night's match against Sweden.

CBS will present tape of those two dramas on ice Monday night as well as the ski jumping portion of the Nordic combined team competition.

Earlier, the network had live coverage of the U.S. hockey game and tape of the women's 45-kilometer cross-country skiing and the women's 5,000-meter speedskating in the afternoon.

On Monday morning, CBS showed the hockey game between Germany and Poland as well as the women's super-giant slalom and a preview of the ice dancing finals. Also on Monday's schedule is Finland vs. Italy in hockey and the beginning of the curling competition, a demonstration sport.

Skating for France, the dancing Duchesnays lit up the rink each time they stepped on the ice for the compulsories. Now they've reached the freestyle portion of



AP photo

Keep your eyes on France's Isabelle Duchesnay-Dean and her partner, brother Paul. The team currently ranks second.

Their program, where their dramatic, sometimes daring interpretation of the music promises a magical evening.

Rene Roca, who coaches the American pair of Rachel Mayer and Peter Breen, said the Duchesnays bring a special quality with them each time they compete.

"I would categorize it as a real charisma," Roca said.

"It's something you can't teach. It's the 'it' quality. They've got it and it makes their skating so exciting."

Roca competed against the Duchesnays when the brother and sister first started skating together. They competed then for Canada, their native land, before moving on to France.

In those days, the reference point of ice dancing was Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Britain, who sailed to Olympic gold on a sea of 12 perfect 6.0 marks — the first ever awarded in the dance — at Sarajevo in 1984. Now Dean is married to Isabelle Duchesnay and choreographs the French skaters' routines.

Hey Herschel, work on your rap

LA-PLAGNE, France (AP) — Herschel Walker might be getting the nuances of bobsledding, but he still needs to work on his Olympic rap.

Give a listen: "We're going to go out and do the things we're doing. I think that's what we got to do," he tells reporters after his first day of competition.

Excuse me?

"It's good to COMPETE," he clarifies later. "I feel good to COMPETE. I love to COMPETE. I've always loved to COMPETE. I love to win. I love to COMPETE."

Actually there's more, including three additional "competes," but you get the idea.

That kind of patter works fine in pro football, where Walker works for the Minnesota Vikings and where seasons stretch for months and you can always talk about next Sunday. But this is the Olympics, not the National Football League, and chances are measured in fractions of seconds and there is no tomorrow.

Walker's talk of "standing up to pressure" and "coming to win"

seemed a bit out of place, as if Monaco's Prince Albert, another bobsled competitor, started talking about putting on his game face or suddenly shouted "Give me the sled, coach!"

Walker performed admirably in his first Olympics. Working as a pusher for veteran driver Brian Shimer, the U.S. pair posted a respectable seventh place, a big improvement over a 15th place showing in the 1988 Calgary Games and nearly equal to a sixth place in 1984.

Walker's job was to push the sled to a quick start and he did admirably, posting times of 6.14 to 6.09 seconds in the first section of the run — just a hair under the winning team from Switzerland and better than the fourth and fifth place winners from Austria and Italy.

The U.S. team's last run on Sunday was the fourth-fastest final of the day.

Not bad for someone who has only competed internationally once before.

"Every time he hits the sled in competition and runs with it, he's

learning. And he's a very fast learner," U.S. coach John Phibbin said. "One or two more competitions and he'll be in the hunt to be the best."

If only he could stop talking like a well, like a ballplayer.

Throughout the week, Walker kept talking about breaking into a 5-second-plus showing in the push of a bobsled competition.

While Walker and Shimer's showing on Saturday made it nearly impossible for them to win a medal, Walker insisted they were just "a field goal" away.

"I told Brian if I didn't think I could win with the two-man I'd be going home," he said.

Walker also prepared for the competition in a decidedly un-Olympic manner. He told reporters he had eaten nothing but bread, french fries and water since Jan. 12. He got an average of four hours sleep a night and spent his days running mountain roads and doing his daily 1,500 pushups and 2,000 situps.

"I love to train," he said.

Europe, Japan vie for TV title

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Just off the Olympic ski slopes and ice rinks, Europe is waging battle with Japan with more than just a little gold at stake.

Both are vying to control the future of television — high-definition TV — and with it the prospect of thousands of jobs and tens of billions of dollars in international trade.

The Alberville Winter Olympics are the first where the competing HDTV systems are being tested side by side.

"The Olympics are our rendezvous with the future," said Igor Barere, head of programming for the European Community's Vision 1250.

Japan ran a similar test four years ago at the Seoul Olympics. The United States has yet to enter the fray.

Spread around the Winter Olympic venues are dozens of HDTV cameras to record the action.

The European Community trade bloc may consider it a vital technological battle, but it's done in the Olympic spirit," insisted Toshiro Sone, the executive producer of Japan's NHK public network, which operates the Japanese system.

For viewers around the world, the test of HDTV may matter little now. But it's a step toward an eventual decision on which system will be adopted to transmit the razor-sharp, movie-screen-wide pictures — and which corporations will manufacture the sets.

In Europe, HDTV sets are primarily on display in department stores and convention halls. In

Japan, the sets are starting to become widely available for households.

In Japan, HDTV sets cost about \$30,000. But new models about to hit the stores will cost only a quarter of that price.

The HDTV battle is somewhat similar to that waged when home-video recorders first hit the shelves, and video owners found they couldn't use Beta tapes in VHS machines. Most of the industry switched to VHS and those who bet on Beta lost out.

Japan and the EC use different technology to produce the HDTV pictures, and the systems are not compatible.

A Japanese HDTV set has 1,125 lines of resolution compared to 1,250 for the European HDTV. The two also have different transmission standards. A normal European set has 625 lines of resolution.



Silver medalist Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, left, watches Norway's Kjetil Andre Aamodt taste sweet victory.

A determined Girardelli breaks jinx, steals silver

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Marc Girardelli broke his Olympic jinx, and he did it without breaking his neck. He might have done that too, if that's what it had taken to win his first Olympic medal.

A four-time World Cup overall winner, Girardelli captured the silver in the men's Olympic super-giant slalom Sunday after falling in both the downhill and the downhill half of the combined.

"I lost everything in the downhill, and after that, I didn't care. If I failed," he said, "I just wanted to be fast, so fast that I could not stand it anymore."

"It was really a victory for me even though I didn't win the race. Now I feel much more comfortable."

A slip at the fifth of 39 gates on the La Plagne course probably cost him the gold, which went to Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway. Aamodt led a 1-3-4 Norwegian super-G finish in 1 minute, 13.04 seconds.

Girardelli, who skis for Luxembourg, had 1:13.77.

"Jan Einar Thorsen, who won the downhill, and the combined, was third, in 1:13.83, followed by countryman Ole Christian Furuseth, a slalom specialist, in 1:13.87.

While the Girardelli jinx was over, Frenchman Franck Piccard extended another one.

The defending Olympic super-G champion, Piccard fell seven gates from the top when he got his skis

stuck in some soft snow. Fifteen seconds into his run, he was out of the race, and still no Alpine skier has won the same event at two Olympics.

"It's a big disappointment," said Piccard, whose run was so short it stunned thousands of French supporters into silence. "But I have no regret. I knew if I wanted to win, I would have to attack."

Attack was exactly what Aamodt did. His training derailed by a bout with mononucleosis in December and unable to start in the combined because of flu, the 20-year-old Norwegian was one of the biggest surprises of an Olympic Alpine competition full of them.

Patrick Ortlieb of Austria won the

men's downhill as an outsider last Sunday, and two days later, unheralded Josef Polig of Italy won the men's combined. The biggest surprise of all might have been Kerrin Lee-Granger's victory for Canada in the women's downhill Sunday.

This one had to be a close second since no Norwegian had won an Olympic medal in Alpine skiing since the legendary Stein Eriksen won the giant slalom in 1952.

"It's unbelievable," said Aamodt, a silver medalist in the super-G at last year's world championships. "I'm really happy, for sure. I know that normally in the super-G, if you hold back, you get behind right away, so I didn't hold back."

Lindh hopes her surprise medal spurs slalom racers

MERIBEL, France (AP) — Hilary Lindh figures her surprising silver did more than just redeem the honor of America's downhillers.

It sent a message — "Your turn" — to their teammates and rivals, the slalom racers.

"It better get those other guys pumped up in the rest of the events," Lindh said. "I'm sure it will. I mean, how can it not?"

She'll see if the message gets through Monday when the women's super-giant slalom is run.

Lindh and her fellow downhillers failed to finish in the top 10 of any World Cup race this season, so they entered the Olympics as the U.S. team's soft spot.

The slalom racers — Diann Roffe, Eva Twardokens and Julie Parisien — have had several top-five finishes this season and were considered the best prospects for an American skiing medal.

"The downhillers always feel like they're second-rate citizens. Diann, Julie and Eva get all the attention," head coach Paul Major said Sunday.

"But now the downhillers have their medals and their chests are pumped up. They're waiting to see if the gate racers do their part."

The overwhelming favorite is Carole Merle of France, who holds a women's record of nine World Cup super-G victories — including a pair in Meribel in 1990.

She was second last year in the World Championships.

If she wins, Merle would become the first woman's Alpine skier to win a gold medal on home slopes since France's Marielle Goitschel won in 1968 at Grenoble.

Her main challengers include Italy's Deborah Compagnoni, Germany's Katja Seizinger and

Austria's Ulrike Maier, whose only two career victories were in the super-G races in the 1989 and 1991 World Championships.

The Americans are longshots in the super-G, but Lindh showed Saturday that outsiders can become Olympic medalists.

"It has to be a huge boost for us, it has to provide all kinds of momentum for us," Major said. "Who knows if that will translate into medals?"

Lindh was her usual laid-back self Sunday, more focused on training for the super-G than on her downhill success.

"Hilary is not going to change. She's not running around the hotel with her medal on or anything like that," Major said. "Her feet are planted firmly on the ground."

Lindh might not be gloating, but some Americans are.

As he watched reporters crowd Lindh Saturday, Dennis Agee, director of the ski team's Alpine program, grinned and said, "I couldn't stand to do this but about four more times."

Swedes have more than revenge on their minds

MERIBEL, France (AP) — The U.S. hockey team has just one chance to dance with France: keep Sweden from avenging the Shame in Chamonix.

"You'd like to have the highest seed you can because, in theory, that gives you an easier game" in the medal-round quarterfinals, U.S. coach Dave Peterson said. "If we finish first, we'd come back against France. But if we finish second..."

"It'd be a whole 'nother hockey game."

The United States (4-0) meets Sweden (3-1) in Monday night's preliminary-round finale. A win or tie would give the United States the top seed in its group, setting up Tuesday's quarterfinal against a spunky but talent-poor French team.

A loss would drop the U.S. team to No. 3. That would mean a two-day round-robin clash with Czechoslovakia, which beat the United Team in preliminary play.

"You don't want to finish second in that pool. You'd much rather play France..." said Canada coach Dave King. "Sweden can't afford to lose."



AP photo

Ice hockey coach Dave Peterson works the bench behind his players. Tonight's game mirrors the Feb. 5 match in Chamonix. Neither can the U.S. It'll be a real tough game.

It's a rematch of their intense and physical pre-Olympic encounter of Feb. 5 in Chamonix, about a 24-hour bus ride from Meribel. The Americans, though outplayed, won 3-2 by outthrottling the world champions.



- Jodie Foster: she's roasted at 'Woman of the Year' party
- Steve Martin: why he's still 'wild 'n' crazy'
- Kids can actually learn from TV
- What makes Buick's LeSabre so popular

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

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

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733-0931

Nation

'92 election nears key primary

Around the nation

Survey: Homeless drug abuse near 80%

NEW YORK — Alcohol and drug abuse is as high as 80 percent among homeless men living in barracks-style shelters, a newspaper reported Sunday.

A mayoral commission's survey of about 1,000 of the city's 15,500 adult shelter residents found most homeless people need more than housing to turn their lives around.

The commission asked homeless people about drug and alcohol abuse and subjected them to voluntary urine testing over three weeks.

The tests of men in huge armory shelters showed 80 percent of them had drugs in their systems, mostly cocaine. Drug use was 26 percent for those people, mostly women, tested in family shelters that offer more services and privacy.

Judge will view videotape of assisted suicide scene

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. — A videotape showing two women who killed themselves using Dr. Jack Kevorkian's suicide device may help a judge decide whether the retired pathologist should face charges for the deaths.

District Judge James P. Sheehy said Saturday he would spend the weekend examining a police video recording of the secluded cabin where Sherry Miller and Marjorie Wanzel died Oct. 23.

Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, called the videotape "a Stephen King movie" and "macabre, to say the least."

Prosecutors said the video shows the bodies of the two women illuminated by candles and still connected to devices invented by Kevorkian that helped them die last Oct. 23.

"The only reason I want to look at the tape is because of your objection," the judge told Fieger Saturday before closing the "second day" of Kevorkian's preliminary hearing.

Hostage freed unharmed after more than 6-hour standoff

AUBURN, N.Y. — Guards on Sunday overpowered an armed inmate who took a guard-hostage for more than six hours at a prison in upstate New York, a prison official said.

The inmate, serving time for robbery and murder, grabbed the guard shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday as the guard made his rounds at Auburn Correctional Facility, said James Flateau, a state corrections department spokesman.

The guard, whose name was not released, was held in a cell by inmate Andrew Tenney, 30.

Guards negotiated with Tenney through the night, Flateau said. Tenney was armed with a six-inch, homemade knife, Flateau said.

Newspaper provides stories for new Moscow publication

NEW YORK — Kiosks in Moscow will hawk something new in the spring — a biweekly compilation of articles from The New York Times translated into Russian.

Beginning in April, stories published in the Times will be sent to the Moscow News, a popular weekly that emerged during the glasnost era of openness in the years before the Soviet Union disintegrated last year, said Nancy Nielsen, a Times spokeswoman.

Selected articles will be translated and printed in the new 24-page newspaper called "The New York Times News in Review."

In exchange, the Times will share in advertising revenue of the new publication, whose circulation was expected to be 100,000.

Chopper pilot still critical as wreckage probe begins

FORT COLLINS — The pilot of a TV station's helicopter that plunged into a reservoir remained in critical condition Sunday as investigators began examining wreckage from the accident, which killed two passengers.

The victims, both free-lance photographers from Denver, were spotted in the icy water shortly after Wednesday's crash but disappeared under the surface before rescuers could reach them.

The pilot, Peter Peelgrane, 46, was on a respirator and unresponsive to stimuli, officials said.

Compiled from wire reports

Tsongas or Clinton? N.H. voters undecided

Los Angeles Times

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Two weeks ago, Scott MacHardy, a 25-year-old small business owner in Dover, wasn't sure whether to support former Massachusetts Sen. Paul E. Tsongas or Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton in Tuesday's Democratic primary. Now, he's decided that all the accusations against Clinton have left him too weak to carry the Democratic banner against President Bush.

Women's Issues - C2

"The whole situation is just getting a little bit out of hand, and I'm not sure if he's elected anymore," said MacHardy. "I don't know if Tsongas can be elected either. But maybe message can win out over charisma."

Until recently, Kathleen Brown, a liberal 39-year-old civil engineer in Manchester, thought Clinton was too moderate for her taste now, after watching him pilloried over unsubstantiated charges of marital infidelity and controversy over his draft status during the Vietnam War, she's reconsidering.

"I'm leaning toward Clinton," she said. "I guess I'm just reaching a disgust threshold with the media."

Lorne Baird of Laconia doesn't use the word disgust to describe her choice in the Republican primary — but she comes close. With great reluctance, she has made up her mind to support President Bush over conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan.

"I'm going to vote for experience in the primary," said Baird, a 44-year-old public relations consultant. "That doesn't mean I won't go with somebody else in the general. I've never been so undecided."

To gauge opinion in this crucial state, Times reporters on Saturday re-interviewed, in an unscientific sample, more than a dozen New Hampshire voters who participated in a Times poll three weeks ago. These conversations suggest that opinions are beginning to harden among Democrats, Republicans and independents, who are eligible to vote in either primary. But many voters, particularly those intending to vote in the



Above, democratic hopeful Paul Tsongas leads the polls as the New Hampshire primary draws near. Can democratic hopeful Bill Clinton overcome all the accusations?

his marriage and his draft status have left more questions than answers for many Democrats.

"You don't know how much of it is just mud-slinging," said Patricia Kinville, an undecided 62-year-old electronics plant employee in Nashua. "But if you can't trust a man on small matters, you can't trust him on big matters."

For Republicans, the decision is not as difficult, in part because there are only two major candidates on the ballot.

"A lot of my friends who are Democrats are undecided, but the friends who are Republicans have made up their minds, pretty much," said Harold Keyes, a 35-year-old utility company employee living in Bow. Within the past few days, Keyes decided to vote for Bush, saying he would see Bush's foreign policy views too isolationist.

But even Bush's staunchest backers concede that the state's economic troubles will take a toll on the president's support. "I see a lot of switching going on," said Rose Daniels, a 52-year-old educator in Concord.

Democratic primary remain undecided just after Clinton is the least like a politician of the candidates," he said.

And yet doubts about Tsongas remain. To Lynn-Montana, a 40-year-old picture framer in Meredith, Tsongas "is just not strong enough" to be president. Gary Howe, a 47-year-old engineer from Merrimack, said Tsongas "doesn't give me the impression that he's ready for something as big as the White House."

Clinton's struggles with allegations about

Bush vows win by wide margin; aides unsure

The Associated Press

NASHUA, N.H. — President Bush concluded a weekend of anxious campaigning Sunday by saluting New Hampshire's track record as an early selector of presidents and predicting "I will carry this state substantially" in Tuesday's leadoff primary.

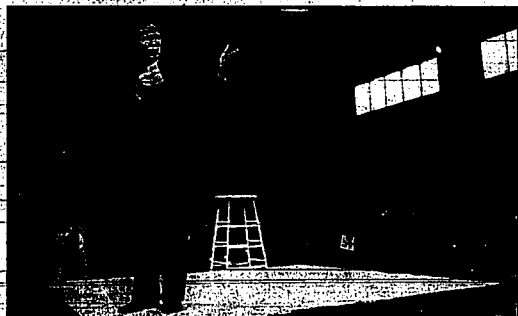
But his top aides suggested his win might not be all that substantial.

And Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan accused Bush of getting "semi-hysterical" during a two-day campaign trip and of needing actor Arnold Schwarzenegger to supply muscle to a limp campaign.

For his part, Bush had some sharp words of his own clearly directed at the TV commentator.

"I understand there are a lot of people out there a lot more charismatic than I am," he said at an "Ask George Bush" forum in Hollis, N.H. "But a lot of them don't have to make the tough decisions, either."

"Heck, if that were the case, Phil Donohue might be president of the United States if you needed someone to be out there on television — or some of the other



President Bush answers questions at Hollis Brookline High School Sunday. Bush spent most the weekend in New Hampshire campaigning. Reporters we've got around here who are very good in their field, but I'm not sure we'd want them as president. As Bush advisers tried to minimize the

importance of Bush's expected margin in the first-in-the-nation primary, the president "himself pumped up the importance of the race."

"I think you take these elections seriously, and New Hampshire on a record of being a pretty good predictor on who should be bearing the responsibilities for president," he told a pancake breakfast at a Penicook Junior High School.

Although few doubt that Bush will win the Republican primary, he has tumbled in the polls in recent weeks while Buchanan has gained support.

A USA Today-CNN-Gallup tracking poll on Sunday showed Bush at 60 percent, Buchanan at 33 percent and undecided at 7 percent. Bush's state chairman, Gov. Judd Gregg, told reporters that Bush "couldn't have picked a poorer state" to begin his campaign because of New Hampshire's three-year-long recession and widespread voter discontent.

Bush's campaign chairman, Robert Teeter, said New Hampshire "always has been a tough state." He declined to predict a margin of victory for Bush, saying only that he expected Bush to win "comfortably."

Nation	C2
Classified	C3-10



Carolyn Smith, sister of victim Eddie Smith, wipes away tears as the verdict is read in the sanity trial of Jeffrey L. Dahmer.

Jurors agree: Dahmer's own confessions sealed his verdict

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — In the end, jurors who decided Jeffrey Dahmer was sane when he killed and dismembered 15 young men and boys cast aside the opinions of medical experts and listened to one person: the serial killer himself.

Dahmer told police he killed "for my own warped, selfish desires for self-gratification," and the jury concurred.

His confession, as recited by two police detectives, came through more clearly during his three-week sanity trial than descriptions like "paraphilic disorder not otherwise specified," some jurors said.

"The professional words were confusing," juror Karl Stabile said after the verdicts were read Saturday.

"That's his whole conduct showed he was a con artist. ... He had just one thing on his

mind — to satisfy his ego and to satisfy himself," Stabile said.

The jury's decision that Dahmer was not insane means he faces mandatory life sentences. A hearing was set for Monday when relatives of his victims planned to speak in court.

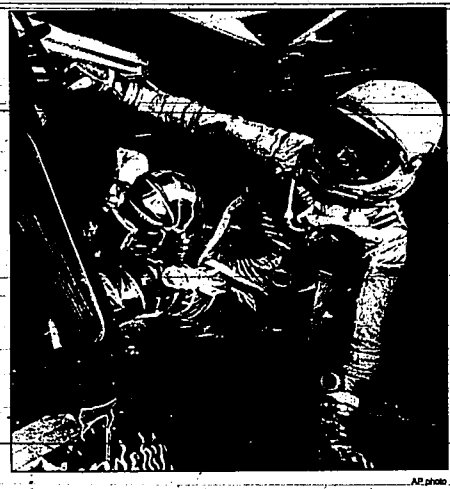
Dahmer didn't take the stand during 12 days of testimony. His lawyer, Gerald Boyle, made good on a promise to have Dahmer speak through his lengthy confession.

Dahmer told police he seduced victims, drugged and strangled them, then hid sex with the corpses. He later mutilated bodies, saved skulls and ate a heart, bicep and thigh.

Wisconsin law required the jury to determine whether the former chocolate factory worker had a mental disease or

Please see DAHMER/C2

Nation



Astronaut John Glenn climbs into the Mercury space capsule 'Friendship 7' shortly before take off on Feb. 20, 1962.

Senator: Orbital flight 'seems like month ago'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — John Glenn's life has been crammed with high points — flying combat, serving in the Senate, marrying his high school sweetheart. Still, he can't stop reliving that February morning 30 years ago when he became the first American to orbit the Earth.

People won't let him.

"It's a rare day that goes by that someone doesn't ask or comment about the space days," the 70-year-old senator said in a recent interview.

"I've recalled it so often, almost daily, that it really seems to be that the whole thing was a month ago."

Glenn was a Marine lieutenant colonel and former test pilot when he circled Earth three times in Friendship 7 on Feb. 20, 1962 — 30 years ago Thursday. He returned to a hero's welcome.

Only two other people had ever orbited Earth — Russians Yuri Gagarin on April 12, 1961, and Gherman Titov on a two-day mission that August. The first two Americans in space, Alan Shepard and "Gus" Grissom, flew suborbital hops.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has sent

astronauts into orbit safely 72 times since Glenn's four-hour, 55-minute, 23-second excursion, his only space flight.

He has been envious each time.

"I'd like to go up again," Glenn said. "I already told them, and I was only half joking, that when they get around to doing a geriatric study, they've already got a baseline on me. I'm available."

Glenn, like the six other original Mercury astronauts, endured rigorous physical and psychological testing.

There was the danger of liftoff. Atlas rockets had blasted off from Cape Canaveral's Complex 14 three times with unmanned Mercury craft, and twice had exploded.

Modifications were made, and a chimpanzee named Enos rode an Atlas into orbit in November 1961. Glenn's flight followed, after 10 launch delays.

There was the uncertainty of space travel. Many doctors questioned whether humans could function in weightlessness.

Glenn proved humans could. Trouble with the automatic system forced Glenn to take manual control of his ship, allowing him to stay up for the intended three orbits.

Americans spend more time at work, less at play

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American worker puts in about 140 more hours on the job every year than he did two decades ago, according to a study that also found paid days off have dwindled.

It all adds up to a major crimp on leisure time, say two economists for the Washington-based Economic Policy Institute, a liberal research group that draws its funding from labor unions, foundations and corporations.

"Americans are starved for time," the study said. "Increasing numbers of people are finding themselves overworked, stressed out, and heavily taxed by the joint demands of work and family life."

The study was written by Juliet Schor, of Harvard University, and Laura Leete-Guy of Case Western Reserve University. Schor wrote "The Overworked American: The Unexpected Decline of Leisure."

The study found that full-time workers put in, on average, 138

hours more a year in 1989 than they did in 1969.

The economists then looked at commuting times and found that people were spending more time getting back and forth to work. Figuring in the rise in work hours, commuting time and the decline in days-off, the economists said Americans are spending 158 hours more each year on work — or an extra month.

"The Japanese statements about Americans being lazy and not wanting to work are not based in fact," Leete-Guy said. "I almost got hysterical when I heard that."

Paid time off — vacations, holidays, sick leave and personal days — fell roughly 15 percent in the 1980s, the study said.

Americans had an average of 16.1 days off a year in 1989, down from 19.8 days in 1981, according to the study. In most European countries, workers get paid vacations of at least five weeks, the study said.

Forensic scientist mum about Huey Long case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A forensic scientist is keeping quiet about what he found in the grave of Huey P. Long's purported killer.

James E. Starrs said he will reveal his findings Feb. 21 at the national meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Scientists in New Orleans.

"I am promising startling revelations," Starrs said, but refused to elaborate.

Starrs, a professor at George Washington University, went to Baton Rouge in October and exhumed the body of Dr. Carl A. Weiss Sr., Long's purported assassin.

Long was a former governor, a U.S. senator and a potential Democratic presidential candidate when he was shot at the state Capitol.

He died 30 hours later. Weiss was

killed by a volley of gunfire from Long's bodyguards.

Witnesses said Weiss, 29, was killed after he fired once into Long's body with a .32-caliber pistol. But members of Weiss's family and others have maintained that Long was shot by his own bodyguards.

Before the exhumation, Starrs said he wanted to examine the trajectory of bullets left in Weiss' body and compare them with witness accounts of where Weiss was shot. Starrs said he wanted tissue samples for toxicological, DNA and other tests.

But the body, taken from a gainwaxed steel burial vault, was in an advanced state of decomposition due to moisture, he said.

The investigation into Long's killing was reopened by state police last year as Starrs investigated. Citing a judge's gag order, state police have refused to talk about the investigation.

What do women want in a candidate?

Knights-Ridder News Service

Does he... or doesn't he? Does a candidate for president really support women's rights? Does he color his views to fit the feminist agenda? Does he highlight his speeches with a conservative sheen? Do his political roots reveal early hostility toward the Equal Rights Amendment?

Women's groups are starting to scrutinize the men who would be president, reviewing the candidates' attitudes toward the ERA, abortion, affirmative action, child care and other matters that commonly fall under the rubric of "women's issues."

Supreme Court. As governor, he says he added \$12 million a year to child care programs and gave state employees a one-year leave for pregnancy, childbirth and recovery. His campaign staff is 70 percent women, including his campaign manager.



Clinton

• Bill Clinton, 46: NWPC named the Arkansas governor one of 10 "good guys" in 1988, an award for men who have helped improve the status of women.



Kerrey

governor. As a U.S. senator, Kerrey reversed himself and now strongly supports a woman's right to choose.

As governor Kerrey tried to defund the Commission on the Status of Women and dismantle a network, but NWPC gives him a 95 percent approval rating in the Senate. Voted to confirm Souter to the Supreme Court but voted against Clarence Thomas. Ms. says Kerrey's positive Civil Rights record was sabotaged by the "crude, offensive, lesbian joke" he told in what he thought was a private moment. Co-sponsored Family and Medical Leave Act and Act for Better Child Care Services. Co-sponsored ERA in the 101st Congress but not in the 102nd. Appointed a record number of women, including three to Cabinet-level offices.



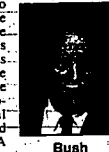
Tsongas

• Paul Tsongas, 51: Former Massachusetts senator endorses Family and Medical Leave Act and designed a public-private partnership on child care. Ms. says. He supports abortion rights and opposed the Thomas nomination. Makes "big effort" to meet with women's groups. Ms. says. Of his 35 campaign staffers, 25 are women. Chief sponsor of the new ERA in 1982. Co-sponsored Economic Equity Act to combat economic discrimination against women. On issues of affirmative action and women's rights, says he's "a liberal as you can get." Tsongas told the NWPC that as senator he "supported flex-time arrangements, tax credits for child care, low-cost day care."



Buchanan

will be abolished and the ideas of excellence and merit will be restored. He opposes the ERA and has said he would "get rid of affirmative action." He has written several columns opposing women's enrollment in an elite military academy. Buchanan's sister is his campaign manager, and his wife is his scheduler.



Bush

• George Bush, 65: Though the once supported Roe vs. Wade, Bush now is opposed to abortion. As president, Bush vetoed every spending bill that included public funding for abortions, along with bills that would fund international family planning. Anti-ERA but supports equal pay. Signed a compromise Civil Rights bill that caps the amount of damages women can receive in discrimination cases. Asked Labor Department to study "Glass Ceiling" barriers that keep women out of top management. The White House told NWPC that the Bush administration has appointed a record number of women. Bush opposed family and medical leave bill. Opposes federal mandate requiring businesses to offer child care.



Duke

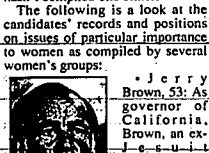
• David Duke, 41: He's opposed abortion. In the Louisiana legislature, Duke introduced a bill that he touts as "the first challenge to affirmative action by a legislative body." In Louisiana, Duke also introduced a bill that would pay \$100 a year to welfare recipients of child-bearing age who use Norplant, a surgically inserted birth control device. He is anti-ERA.

Ms. Magazine published a two-page voter's guide to Democratic candidates, adding in the record of non-contender Mario Cuomo while dismissing all three Republicans with a figurative "No Comment." For them, Ms. tersely advised its readers, "you're on your own."

The nonpartisan National Women's Political Caucus has just completed a dispassionate, page-and-a-half summary of each candidate's record on women's issues, and the National Abortion Rights Action League compiled attitudes on the single issue of reproductive rights.

Neither The Eagle Forum nor Concerned Women for America, both conservative groups, have produced voter's guides, though a CWA project is planned. And the National Organization for Women hasn't compiled one either.

The following is a look at the candidates' records and positions on issues of particular importance to women as compiled by several women's groups:



Brown

• Jerry Brown, 53: As governor of California, Brown, an ex-Jesuit seminarian, supported abortion-rights advocates, but Ms. magazine says he became "weak" on the abortion issue after working alongside Mother Teresa. On the plus side, Ms. says, Brown named women to nearly one-third of California appointive offices.

He named Rose Bird the first woman chief justice of the state



Harkin

up more than half of his Senate staff. NWPC gave him an 86 percent rating. One of his few anti-NWPC actions was voting to confirm David Souter to the Supreme Court. A supporter of abortion rights, Harkin co-sponsored legislation that would have overturned the federal rule that prohibits abortion counseling at government-funded family planning clinics. Restored funding for Women's Bureau in Department of Labor. Harkin is an original co-sponsor of a resolution to enact the ERA and says his administration "would reverse the policies that have hurt women and families for over a decade."

• Bob Kerrey, 48: Elected



Harkin

• Tom Harkin, 52: The Iowa senator is the original co-sponsor of the Family and Medical Leave Act and the Act for Better Child Care. Women make "big effort" to meet with women's groups. Ms. says. Of his 35 campaign staffers, 25 are women. Chief sponsor of the new ERA in 1982. Co-sponsored Economic Equity Act to combat economic discrimination against women. On issues of affirmative action and women's rights, says he's "a liberal as you can get." Tsongas told the NWPC that as senator he "supported flex-time arrangements, tax credits for child care, low-cost day care."

• Pat Buchanan, 53: Strongly anti-abortion. Buchanan is a frequent critic of the Pro-Choice movement. Under a Buchanan administration, he says, "all quotas in federal agencies and programs



Barbara Koster, researcher at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md., looks over a sample of frozen mammal tissue. Future scientists will be able to analyze the tissues to track trends in environmental pollution.

Researchers track pollution through frozen animal tissue

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — A cloud of liquid nitrogen vapor swirled around Barbara Koster's head as she stuck her gloved hand in a freezer and groped for some blubber.

"This one has some of the whole blubber, looks like," she said. Koster, propping up the lid of one of 10 liquid nitrogen freezers at the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

This is what a chunk of frozen blubber looks like, the biologist said as she held up a plastic bag of frozen rock-solid at minus 238 degrees.

The bags-and-tubes-of-frozen-bluhka whale blubber and brown and pinkish-purple livers and kidneys from seals are time capsules for future scientists fighting air and water pollution.

The frozen tissue bank allows researchers to sample the animal parts for pollutants. Data collected today will be measured against the level of environmental pollutants in the future.

"We know that 10 years from now we're going to be able to measure pollutants we can't measure now, and measure them better than we did before," said Stephen A. Wise, project director.

The Interior Department's minerals management service

initiated the project in the late 1980s to determine how offshore oil, gas and mining activities were affecting marine mammals in Alaska. The project was coordinated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Federal officials decided to work toward expanding the project to all U.S. coastal waters. The result was the National Marine Mammal Tissue Bank. Researchers already are monitoring levels of pollutants in marine mammals, but there is no comprehensive program. Wise said.

Officials with the tissue bank are working with the New England Aquarium, which handles strandings of pilot whales on the East Coast and incidental catches of harbor porpoises in Alaska. Wise, Koster and other biologists get specimens from seals and whales from Eskimo hunters, the only ones who can legally hunt the animals.

"Even though (obtaining the samples) is disruptive to the hunt, the natives are willing to do it with us because it's good for the area," Koster said.

"Sometimes it's difficult because the parts that we want are the delicacies.

A lot of the natives like to eat the liver. Some of what we're taking are the more desirable portions — the choice cuts."

Dahmer

Continued from C1

Throughout the testimony, it seemed the factor that would determine whether Dahmer would be sent to prison or to a mental institution was his measure of control, or, legally speaking, his ability to "conform his conduct to the requirements of the law."

Boyle and District Attorney E. Michael McCann assured jurors they would have to wrestle with the issue of control.

The lawyers relied largely on testimony from seven psychiatrists and psychologists, five of whom agreed either willingly or under cross-examination that Dahmer

suffered a mental disease. Most commonly, the mental health professionals classified the disease as necrophilia, a sexual attraction to corpses.

McCann argued — three times outside the presence of the jury that necrophilia is not legally considered a mental illness, but a personality disorder.

Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. rejected the argument each time, leaving McCann with a backup plan — that regardless of whether Dahmer suffered a mental disease, he could have chosen not to kill.

"We had never heard of paraphilia

or necrophilia, let alone trying to spell it," said juror Elba C. Duggins, who voted with the majority that Dahmer had not suffered mental disease.

"When you look at the experts, they can't agree on it... If they had seven doctors up there agreeing, it may have been different," said Pensternaker said Dahmer would have been found sane even if the jury said he was mentally ill.

"He could have conformed his conduct to the law," he said.

"It would not have changed the outcome."

Continued from C1

"We never got past the first question," said Russell Pensternaker, one of two jurors who dissented and said Dahmer was mentally ill. The unusual trial required that 10 of the jurors agree.

"We all agreed there was a problem," Pensternaker said. "Whether we interpreted it as a disorder or a disease is what separated us."

Legals-Legals

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Table listing various classified categories such as ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE/RENT, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE/SALE, and FARMER'S MARKET, each with a corresponding icon and a list of sub-categories.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 92-101 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MARJORIE M. SMITH DECEASED BY REBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be filed with the Clerk of the Court or be presented to the undersigned at the new office of Atty. Gen. Sincilar, 303 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Personal Representative: REBY, Monday, February 17, 24 and March 2, 1992.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be filed with the Clerk of the Court or be presented to the undersigned at the new office of Atty. Gen. Sincilar, 303 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Personal Representative: REBY, Monday, February 17, 24 and March 2, 1992.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Grid of business advertisements including JC Builders & Repair Services, Tree & Shrub Topping & Removal, DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc., D&L TREE SERVICE, 2 Bookkeeping Service, and YOUR AD HERE! \$75 for 30 Days.

Grid of business advertisements including C&A Tax and Bookkeeping Service, A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates, Tree Topping Tree removal, chain saw work, or whatever, Free Estimate!, Roseland's Painting & Paper Hanging, The House Doctor, Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair, and Lean Machines Quality fitness products.

Grid of business advertisements including SWEET'S CONSTRUCTION, John's Sharpening Service, Window Welder, YOUR AD HERE! \$75 for 30 Days, Custom IDIS, Say It In Glass Hand engraving is forever!, and Star Laundry Service, Jeans Laundered & starched.

712 IRRIGATION

1020T, 6" single gate aluminum, \$189.95... 630 H, 6" single gate aluminum, \$175.18... 1110 H, 6" double gate plastic, \$125.18...



811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

100 yards of used variegated nylon carpet, \$3.99/yard... Matching sofa and chair, beige and light blue... USED HANDLINES: 15 McDown, \$1,500...

812 HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

Black carousal stove with pop, good condition, \$100... Huntman Black steel wood burner, \$75-100...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

19 cu. ft. Gibson refrigerator, silver side refrigerator, harvest gold, matching whirlpool stove... 3 old watches, 75 to 100 yrs.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

20 cu. ft. side-by-side, \$250... Heavy duty wheelbarrow, \$150... 2 pair SK boots, \$50... 2 pair 1000's, \$50...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Black and white VCR, \$60... Hunter 3000, \$75... 2" white AC compressor, \$200... 2" white AC compressor, \$200...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Complete Satellite System 1 yr old, \$995.23-992... 16 1/2" Reebok dump truck... 1975 to 1980 Ford extra-cab 4x4, \$4,000...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

3M brand VDC copier, medium duty, \$299.50... 2 3/4" x 3 1/2" copier, \$150...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

12 week old Boogie pup, just shot... 2 male dogs, 20 to 40 lbs... 2 female dogs, 25 to 40 lbs...

821 STEREOS/RADIO/CDS

Concorder stereo with record player, 800 speakers... Realistic 1210 home stereo, 120 watts, 15" w/lfers...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Birdseye satellite system with 1000' disc-scrambler... Birdseye satellite system with 1000' disc-scrambler...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

1980 and newer vehicles, have \$1500 cash... 1984 Chevrolet diesel, 5 speed, for parts... 20" smaller color TV's... 235-75R-15 tire with steel 3/4 tread...

825 WANTED TO BUY

16 1/2" Reebok dump truck, call 734-5520... 1975 to 1980 Ford extra-cab 4x4, \$4,000... 1980 and newer vehicles, have \$1500 cash...

825 WANTED TO BUY

16 1/2" Reebok dump truck, call 734-5520... 1975 to 1980 Ford extra-cab 4x4, \$4,000... 1980 and newer vehicles, have \$1500 cash...

826 GARAGE SALES

1624 Fir, 9 am to 3 pm, Friday double before 3 pm... 1980 and newer vehicles, have \$1500 cash... 1984 Chevrolet diesel, 5 speed, for parts...

827 GARAGE SALES

1624 Fir, 9 am to 3 pm, Friday double before 3 pm... 1980 and newer vehicles, have \$1500 cash... 1984 Chevrolet diesel, 5 speed, for parts...

827 GARAGE SALES

1986 Arctic Cat 550 VHS Cat, 1500 miles, \$1600... 1978 Yamaha Exc, \$2200... 1980 Arctic Cat E-Trip 500, 60 miles, \$1000...

827 GARAGE SALES

1986 Arctic Cat 550 VHS Cat, 1500 miles, \$1600... 1978 Yamaha Exc, \$2200... 1980 Arctic Cat E-Trip 500, 60 miles, \$1000...

828 GARAGE SALES

1986 Arctic Cat 550 VHS Cat, 1500 miles, \$1600... 1978 Yamaha Exc, \$2200... 1980 Arctic Cat E-Trip 500, 60 miles, \$1000...

829 GARAGE SALES

1986 Arctic Cat 550 VHS Cat, 1500 miles, \$1600... 1978 Yamaha Exc, \$2200... 1980 Arctic Cat E-Trip 500, 60 miles, \$1000...

830 GARAGE SALES

1986 Arctic Cat 550 VHS Cat, 1500 miles, \$1600... 1978 Yamaha Exc, \$2200... 1980 Arctic Cat E-Trip 500, 60 miles, \$1000...

831 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1986 GMC motor home, 1000 sq ft... 1984 GMC motor home, 1000 sq ft... 1982 GMC motor home, 1000 sq ft...

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1009 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1928 Conval van, \$400... 1924 Buick Mustang, all original, \$6,000... 1925 Packard, \$2,400...

1009 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1928 Conval van, \$400... 1924 Buick Mustang, all original, \$6,000... 1925 Packard, \$2,400...

1009 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1928 Conval van, \$400... 1924 Buick Mustang, all original, \$6,000... 1925 Packard, \$2,400...

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Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford featuring three vehicles: 1992 Ford Taurus L 4 DR Sedan, 1992 Ford Festiva, and 1992 Ford Escort 2 DR HB. Includes prices like \$18,371 and \$179, and a 'HURRY IN... OFFER ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!' slogan.

Advertisement for 800 MISCELLANEOUS featuring various items for sale including furniture, electronics, and vehicles. Includes contact information for 'I want your business!' and various phone numbers.

FREE CHERRY PIE
With Any Demo Drive

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY!

New Cars & Trucks Priced At Factory Invoice or Lower!*

- CADILLAC
- PONTIAC
- NISSAN
- GMC TRUCK
- HYUNDAI

FINAL 2 DAYS!
End Tomorrow!

BOTH LOCATIONS:

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Gary's

PRESIDENT'S DAY SPECTACULAR

USED CARS ON SALE-EVERY ONE MARKED DOWN!



1986 CHEVY CAVALIER
 #12142-1, 3 Speed, A/C, AM/FM Cassette
\$2295



1989 DODGE COLT
 #00000-0, 3 Speed
\$3995



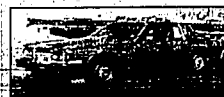
1986 FORD TEMPO 4-DR.
 #24017-1, Automatic, Air Conditioning
\$2995



1987 PONT. GRAND AM
 #22024-1, Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise
\$4995



1985 MERCURY LYNX
 #206324-1, 3 Speed, AM/FM Cassette
\$1795



1984 CAD. ELDRADO BARRITZ
 #11607-2, Very Sharp Car
\$4995



1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
 #23070-1, V-6, 3 Speed, Air Conditioning
\$4795



1984 CHEVY 1/2-TON 4X4
 #06561-4, Automatic, V-8, Nice Truck
\$2995



1986 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER
 #219395-1, 3 Speed, Excellent Condition
\$5995



1987 GMC PICKUP
 #201121-2, Automatic, Air Cond., 64,000 Miles
\$5895



1988 CHEVY 3/4-TON 4X4
 #11810-4, 350 V-8, A/C, Scottsdale, Exc. Cond.
\$11,795



1988 DODGE D-30 4X4
 #23029-1, 3 Speed, Fiberglass Shell
\$6995



1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
 #23093-1, 5.0L, Very Well Equipped
\$19,995



1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
 #06267-1, 3/4-Ton, Looks & Drives Like New, 5LE
\$17,995



1990 FORD CLUB CAB DUALLY
 #06579-1, A/T, A/C, 460 V-8, Tilt, Lariat, W/5 Year Long!
\$16,995

"LOOK FOR THE RED, WHITE & BLUE AT BOTH LOCATIONS"

Gary's

**1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-1823**

WESTLAND

**601 Main Ave. East
 733-1825**

Motors

*Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealer's Actual Cost-Offer Excludes New GMC Suburbans, Crew 6-Extended Cab Pickups

THEISEN MOTORS MONDAY SPECIALS Every Used Car Slashed Today!

Repurchased from Ford Motor Co. Repurchase Plan
SAVE THOUSANDS!!

YES!

WE HAVE HONDAS!



1991 MERCURY SABLE
#O5076, sport model with sport stripes, front wheel drive, tinted glass.
Cut To..... \$10,995



1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
#O4340, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows.
Cut To..... \$7,995



1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Front wheel drive, white, sport mag tires and wheels, power moon roof, stereo/cassette, disk brakes, air conditioning, and much more
Save \$6000



1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#O5073, red finish with soft black leather interior of course equipped with all the power options.
Cut To..... \$18,900



1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
#O5067, beautiful red in color, power steering, & brakes; power seats & windows, all the luxury options
Cut To..... \$18,488

1989 HONDA HATCHBACK
Beautiful tan, exceptionally clean, front wheel drive
\$4495

1989 HONDA ACCORD DX
Gold, front wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning, all the power
\$7995

1985 FORD ESCORT
\$1488

1975 FORD RANCHERO
\$888

1986 CAPRI SPORT COUPE
\$890

1981 FORD GRANADA
\$995

1990 HONDA CIVIC
#O5170; just off lease, floor mounted transmission
\$5555

IF YOU DON'T SEE THE CAR YOU WANT JUST ASK!

1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power windows
\$3988

1984 FORD TEMPO
#T-4397, front wheel drive, many extras
Cut To..... \$1488

1986 OLDS REGENCY
White, all the power options
Cut To..... \$5866

1985 CHEVY BLAZER
Extra nice vehicle
Cut To..... \$1895

1989 MERCURY COUGAR
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes
Cut To..... \$6876

1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
#M-4190, one owner, blue
Cut To..... \$3488

1988 MERCURY SABLE
#O4240, front wheel drive
Cut To..... \$6995

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY
4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes
Cut To..... \$1495

1988 MERCURY COUGAR
#O4437, local one owner, loaded
Cut To..... \$7995

1988 HONDA ACCORD DX
#H5102, red, front wheel drive, and many more extras.
\$6988

1990 HONDA 4 DOOR
#H5154, red, 5 speed, air conditioning, power steering
\$7995

1989 CHEVY GEO
Blue in color
Cut To..... \$3995

1988 GRAND MARQUIS
#M4390, lite blue, white top
Cut To..... \$8995

1989 GEO SPECTRUM
4 door, red, #G4407
Cut To..... \$4888

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ
#Z4408, only 11,000 miles, probably one of our best buys
Cut To..... \$8770

1986 GRAND MARQUIS
#M4328, absolutely loaded
Cut To..... \$4690

1989 GRAND MARQUIS
Tu-tone, power steering & brakes, automatic
Cut To..... \$8888

1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Local one owner, blue, full power
Cut To..... \$4995

1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes
Cut To..... \$8988

1989 BUICK REGAL
#Z3818, silver, power steering & brakes, & more
Cut To..... \$4788

1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
One owner, gold, leather interior, loaded
Cut To..... \$13,995

1991 HONDA ACCORD
#H4416, extremely low miles, front wheel drive.
\$10,900

1987 FORD TAURUS
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
Now... \$4690

1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
#O5136, only 3600 miles, looks just like new, an exceptionally clean car.
Now... \$5995

- Low Local Bank Financing
- Bank Rep On Duty
- Drive Away In Your New Car Today!

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

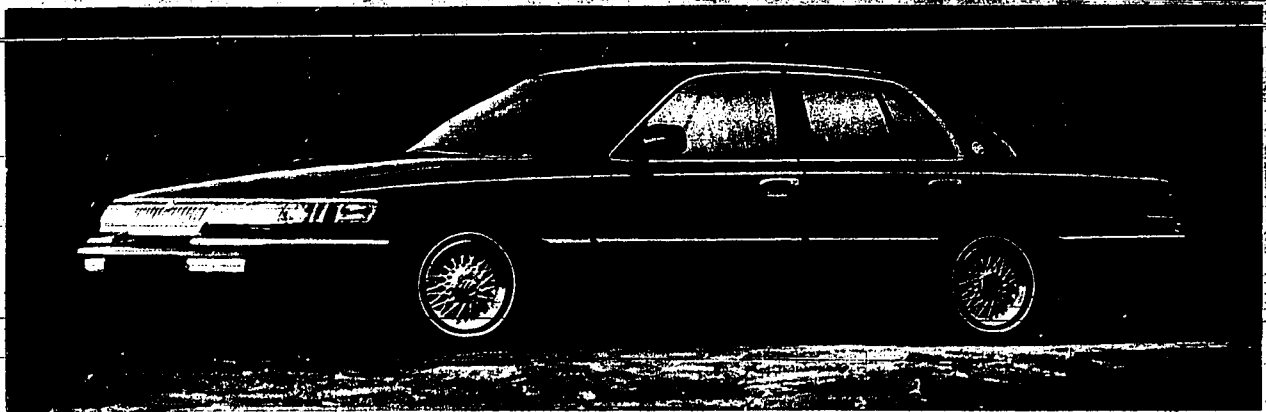
Twin Falls

733-7700

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

PROBABLY AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MOTOR CARS!



1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

Just Arrived

- #M-91 • Titanium White Clearcoat
- Power Steering • Power Brakes
- Illuminated Entry • Air Conditioning • Power Seats • Power Windows • Wheel Covers • Automatic Overdrive Transmission • Power Lock Group • Speed Control • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Tinted Glass • V8 Engine • Luxury Light Group

Barely Unwrapped!

40 Grand Marquis in stock. Just pick the color you want.

As a 1985-1992 Theisen Motors Lincoln-Mercury owner, you are eligible for a \$1000 Owner Loyalty Customer Rebate towards the purchase of a 1992 Grand Marquis. This is the advertised special sale price.

Not only can we offer you a great price, the 1992 Grand Marquis is an outstanding automobile. The 1992 Grand Marquis has a completely redesigned interior and exterior and offers several features and benefits.

Was \$23,469

Ford Motor Co. Cash Back \$1000 • Customer Loyalty Rebate \$1000
Theisen Savings \$3000 • Total Savings \$5000

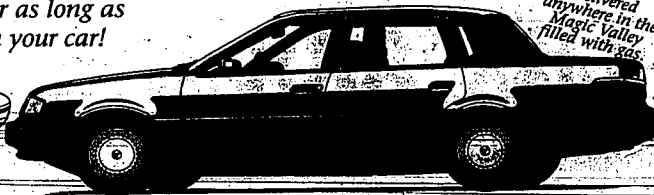
You Pay Only

\$18,649

In a rainbow of colors



Free oil for as long as you own your car!



Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

1992 MERCURY TRACER

#600893 Equipped with front wheel drive, interval wipers, dual power mirrors, tinted glass, power brakes, rear window defroster.

Was \$11,244

Ford Motor Rebate \$500
Theisen Motors Savings \$1756
Est. EPA 36 MPG Highway

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

#614516 Equipped with front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, reclining front seats, interval wipers, wheel covers, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, power windows, power door locks.

Was \$12,036 • Ford Motor Rebate \$500

Theisen Motors Savings \$1048
Est. EPA 32 MPG Highway

Sale Price

\$1399⁹⁷ PER MO.

\$8988.....

With \$500 rebate, \$2100 down, of course your trade-in could be worth more, 72 months, 10.90 apr, interest \$2704.18, tax and license included, delivered \$12,177.84. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



1992 MERCURY SABLE

Greatest selection we've ever had! Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, driver side air bag, intermittent wipers & much more.

Ford Motor Rebate \$1000
Theisen Motors Savings \$3077

\$13,995

You Pay Only.....

\$19900 PER MO.

or.....

With \$500 rebate and \$4247.83 down, of course your trade-in could be worth more, interest \$3844.86, 72 months, 10.90 APR, delivered \$18,575.86, tax and license included. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Emmett Harrison's

Sale Price

\$14000 PER MO.

\$10,988.....

With \$500 rebate and \$3224.49 down, of course your trade-in could be worth more, 10.90 APR, 72 months, interest \$2878.83, delivered \$14,452.49, tax and license included. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Free oil for as long as you own your car!



1991 MERCURY CAPRI

This cute & sporty convertible is charcoal metallic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, 5 speed transmission, tinted glass, power windows.

Come choose from our great selection.

\$11,990

You Pay Only.....

\$19800 PER MO.

or.....

Sale price \$11,900 With \$2150.39 down, 10.90 APR, finance charge \$3876.11, 72 months, delivered \$18,905.37. Tax & license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas!

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THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

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