



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year No. 55

Monday, February 24, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast
Monday and Tuesday fair. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs both days near 50. Lows Monday night in the lower to mid-20s. Light winds Monday.

Magic Valley

Piano artistry
He doesn't know how to play the piano, but Ken Davis of Twin Falls does know how a piano should feel and sound and how it should look. He's a master in the disappearing art of piano restoration.
Page B1

The big dry

Recent rains have done very little to relieve southern Idaho's bone-dry winter of '92.
Page B1

Sports

The mighty fall
The top team in the nation, the Duke Blue Devils, fell in college basketball action.
Page B4

Canada falls
Just like the United States, the Canadian hockey team fell to the Unified hockey team Sunday closing out the Olympics.
Page B4

Features

Right to die becomes big issue
Who has the right to end life and when? There are many sides to the discussion, including what the law allows and what people believe is morally right.
Page D1-2

Who cares about the deficit?
Dave Barry says the average American doesn't care about the federal deficit. In fact, a \$30 million moving sidewalk in Pennsylvania shouldn't be a cause for worry.
Page D6

Opinion

Missed our chance
Idaho had a chance to show the federal government that we care about protecting salmon, and that we don't need a federal mandate won't be necessary. But we blew it, a guest editorial says.
Page A6

No more delays
Leaving nuclear waste lying around makes no sense, a guest editorial says. Let's put it in the best place available—even if that place isn't perfect.
Page A6

Nation

Good news and bad news
The fiscal crisis eased somewhat for state governments during the last three months of 1991, but states balanced their budgets on the backs of taxpayers, not a healthy economy, a research center reports.
Page A3

Marines in transition
In the face of Bush administration plans to slash their ranks to the lowest level in 42 years, Marine Corps leaders are starting to flinch.
Page A4

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Classified.....1-3
Nation.....3-6	Legal notices..1
Opinion.....6-8	
World.....7-8	
	Section D
Section B	Features.....1-6
Magic Valley..1	Comics.....4
Obituaries...2	Movies.....5
For the record.3	Dear Abby.....5
Sports.....4-6	Dave Barry.....6

Please recycle this newspaper.

Study confirms INEL radiation exposure

WASHINGTON—Workers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and people living nearby have been exposed to excessive doses of radiation, the General Accounting Office said in a report released Sunday.
But an INEL spokesman contended no health threat existed and that the facility has a good record of controlling releases.
GAO said the findings were based on an analysis of 115 known episodic radiation releases to the atmosphere from the Energy Department facility, plus data on annual exposure.
It said two of the INEL's episodic releases would have exceeded present radiation protection standards for the

public, although they did not exceed the standards in effect at the time.
GAO also said 240 workers received annual doses above the current exposure limit, although not above those then in effect from 1951 to 1958. It said this was the most recent data available.
INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said there was nothing in the report.
"Those releases were higher than standards today, but we still don't think they were significant enough to cause any kind of health concern to the public," Bugger said.
He said new federal radiation guidelines "are driven more by our ability to limit releases than they are by any kind of health threat to the public. We've succeeded in meeting those tougher standards."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, requested the report, saying the Energy Department had never conducted a study of all workers at the site to determine the health risks. He said he would discuss the report with Energy Department officials at a hearing Tuesday and ask "why such careless attention has been paid to the people hurt by these government experiments."
Bugger said radioactive exposures to workers have been well-documented in the past and that many contractors at the site maintain stricter exposure guidelines than federal limits.
"Very few of our workers ever approach that more restrictive limit in a given year," Bugger said. "It's nothing we try to hide and it's not new information."



Nels Moller says he wonders if his son's sacrifice in the Persian Gulf war has been noticed by Idaho residents.

Muffled drums

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer
PAUL—One year after the death of his son in the Persian Gulf War, Nels Moller feels alone in the crowd.
"A year ago Wednesday—the day Kuwait was liberated—23-year-old Sgt. Andrew Moller died in the midst of a nameless battle in a featureless desert in southern Iraq.
An enemy anti-tank shell hit the Bradley Fighting Vehicle in which he was riding, ending the life of the only Idahoan killed in battle during the 40-day war.
His death brought an outpouring of grief in this town of 900 and from throughout the Magic Valley. But a year later, the war

—and Andrew Moller—aren't on people's minds anymore.
"I don't expect the world to stop," Nels Moller said. "But I expect them to pause."
Moller attended a convention in California recently at which a moment of silence was observed for everyone who had died in the past year.
No one mentioned the Persian Gulf.
"No thought or comment was said about those who had died in the war," Moller said. "I'm sure it was because no one would have thought that in that group of people somebody might have lost someone in the war."
Please see SOLDIER/A2

Supreme Court rejects Duke's bid at GOP ticket

WASHINGTON—Republican Gov. James Duke's bid to run for the U.S. Senate in Georgia failed in the Supreme Court Sunday.
Duke claimed his blocked access to the Georgia ballot violated his rights under the U.S. Constitution.
The justices rejected his bid, saying it was not a final ruling on Duke's constitutional claims, a combination of circumstances means that time probably would run out before he could get the court to rule on his claims.
Any cases the justices agree to review between now and the end of the primary campaign season in June probably would not come up for a hearing until next fall, after the election, and Sunday's order made it appear that most of the justices see no need to act before then.
The former Ku Klux Klan member and ex-Nazi party supporter still can ask the court to review a Feb. 11 federal appeals court ruling against his Georgia bid, but that remains unpromising as a practical matter.
Duke's plea was rejected over the dissents of only Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens. It would have taken five votes on the court to put him on the Georgia GOP ballot for next week's primary.

speech. Although the court's action dealt only with Georgia, and was not a final ruling on Duke's constitutional claims, a combination of circumstances means that time probably would run out before he could get the court to rule on his claims.
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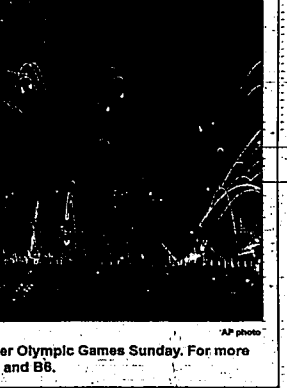
Thus, the justices' order appeared to end the controversial Louisiana state legislator's last hope of getting any help from federal courts when state Republican leaders thwart his bid to run as a GOP candidate in their states.
Duke however is entitled to be on the Republican ballot as a challenger to President Bush in 11 states: Connecticut, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

CFC alternatives draw fire

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—Only a few years ago they were hailed as "environmentally enlightened"—chemicals, capable of performing the many tasks of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) without poking as large a hole in the protective ozone layer.
But now the replacements—known as HCFCs because of hydrogen added to the original compound—are themselves under attack. An environmental think tank released a report last week showing that while the alternative chemicals are much less damaging to ozone, they are three to five times more destructive than previously thought.
The report by the Washington-based Institute for Energy and Environmental Research supports pleas in Congress for a faster phaseout of CFC alternatives than the 2030 deadline set by statute. After NASA earlier this month warned of a potential hole in the ozone layer over North America, President Bush announced plans to halt U.S. production of CFCs four years

earlier than scheduled, but left intact the timetable for eliminating HCFCs.
"It's a mistake to replace one ozone-destroying chemical with another," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., who wants HCFCs gone by 1999. "Any added increments at this point represent true insanity."
For industrial users, however, HCFCs are an invaluable "bridge," allowing production lines to keep going until non-depleting substitutes for the ubiquitous chemicals are perfected.
HCFCs also are needed to service an estimated \$200 billion worth of existing air conditioners and heat pumps that use the chemicals.
"There's nothing else to turn to right now," said Kevin Fry, who heads a trade association of CFC users and producers.
Work on alternatives began in the late 1970s after the first warnings of CFC damage to the veil of ozone molecules 15 miles above ground. The layer screens out much of the ultraviolet radiation that can cause skin cancer, cataracts and other ailments.

Fantastic finale



Fireworks finish off the XVI Winter Olympic Games Sunday. For more Olympic coverage see Pages B4 and B6.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 24.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIP:
H HIGH L LOW S SHOWERS R RAIN T-T STORMS F FLURRIES S SNOW I ICE S SUNNY PT. CLOUDY C CLOUDY

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REGIONAL Weather

Monday, Feb. 24

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Seattle 54°
Portland 52°
San Francisco 68°
Los Angeles 65°
Denver 47°
Salt Lake City 44°
Albuquerque 52°
El Paso 58°

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City	Temp	Max Min	Pop
Albuquerque	58	38	38
Atlanta	74	58	42
Boston	48	38	38
Chicago	42	31	31
Dallas	64	51	51
Denver	48	33	33
Dos Moines	44	30	30
Detroit	43	35	35
Honolulu	83	86	86
Houston	73	53	53
Indianapolis	63	40	40
Kansas City	54	41	41
Las Vegas	69	53	53
Los Angeles	63	56	56
Miami Beach	68	54	54
Milwaukee	40	27	27
Minneapolis	36	30	30
New Orleans	72	57	57
New York	64	43	43
Oklahoma City	68	45	45
Omaha	63	33	33
Phoenix	76	53	53
Pittsburgh	60	35	35
Portland, Me.	40	30	30
Portland, Ore.	55	42	42
Reno	52	24	24
St. Louis	57	47	47
Salt Lake City	48	34	34
San Francisco	74	49	49
Seattle	49	39	39
Spokane	47	27	27
Washington	60	41	41

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a storm off the Washington coast was moving into southwestern Canada Sunday night. The system was close enough to northern Idaho to give that section a slight chance of showers Monday. A building high pressure system off the Oregon coast will protect southern Idaho from any eastern Pacific storms, so the area will have fair weather through Monday. On Tuesday the coastal high pressure cell will become even stronger. Therefore fair weather for all of Idaho is expected for the period Tuesday through Thursday except for some patchy night and morning valley fog. High temperatures Sunday were in the mid-40 to mid-50 degree range in the valleys and near 40 mountain sections. Low temperatures Sunday morning were mostly in the 20s and lower 30s in the valleys and teens in the mountain sections.

Snow, freezing rain in Midwest, Rockies, Northwest

The Associated Press

Snow and freezing rain extended from Michigan to the Dakotas and down into the Rockies on Sunday.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday and Tuesday fair. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs both days near 50. Lows Monday night in the lower to mid-20s. Light winds Monday.

Camas, Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday and Tuesday fair. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs both days near 40. Lows Monday night in the teens.

Extended forecast: Fair Wednesday through Friday. Patches of nighttime valley fog. Highs mostly in the 50s. Lows mostly in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Monday through Tuesday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Highs Monday near 50. Lows Monday night in the 20s. Highs Tuesday lower to mid-50s.

Elko County: Mostly sunny mild days and clear nights through Tuesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday mid-50s west and mid-40s to mid-50s east. Overnight lows 20s west and teens to lower 20s east.

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-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
Ellet-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931.

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 noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
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Thunderstorms and rain showers drenched the lower Appalachians and the central Atlantic Coast. Rain also scattered across the Gulf states and western Washington state.

Snow and freezing rain extended from Michigan to the Dakotas and down into the Rockies on Sunday.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise, 376-8028; Pocatello, 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Maine

Continued from A1

In all, Sunday was a second remarkable night for the nominating fight in less than a week. Tsongas' victory in New Hampshire had been unthinkable until less than a month before the voting. When Clinton was hit with allegations of botchmaning and Vietnam-era draft-dodging that he strenuously denied.

Whatever the final outcome in Maine, the results were a blow to Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator struggling to maintain the momentum he gained with his New Hampshire victory.

His campaign worked to the end in spite of an elusive victory, as his wife Niki attended a caucus in Portland — a town of 12,000 outside Gorham.

It was the first time in 20 years that the winner of the New Hampshire Democratic primary didn't follow up with a clear-cut victory in Maine.

The results were also an embarrassment for Clinton, who was credited with a solid organization and finished a strong second to Tsongas in New Hampshire.

Brown was the big winner. He finished last among the five major contenders in New Hampshire and has been derided as a gadfly making a hopeless quest for the nomination.

Kerrey, running last, said the "larger story is Brown doing extremely well. ... That's a pretty fragile mandate coming out of New Hampshire" for Tsongas.

No 'irregularities' found in F-16 crash that killed 2

The Times-News and The Associated Press

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — Air Force Reserve pilots will be flying fewer low-altitude missions since two airmen were killed last fall in the crash of an F-16 — one of the fighter jets the Air Force says was involved in the Nov. 14 accident in the northern Utah desert showed the F-16 fighter jet was on a 300-foot altitude mission conducting an air-to-air mock attack with other F-16s, when it smashed into the ground.

"One of the changes determined by the investigation is that the unit can maintain acceptable proficiency with fewer high-demanding, low-level flights," said Barbara Ann Vessels, spokeswoman for the Reserve's 419th Fighter Wing stationed at Hill Air Force Base.

The Air Force plans to bring 24 F-16C fighters to Mountain Home Air Force Base as part of a new composite wing, that would include several other types of aircraft. The planes would train over Owyhee County, where they are allowed to fly as low as 100 feet above the ground.

"According to the investigation report," obtained by the Ogden Standard-Examiner through a Freedom of Information Act Request, there were no malfunctions of the aircraft prior to the crash and no attempt by either flyer to eject.

The only irregularity noted by the investigative board was that some of the aircraft's instruments were conducted outside the authorized military operating area.

Killed were Capt. Arnold Clarke, 32, the pilot, and his passenger, Capt. Michael T. Sowell, 28, both of Layton, Utah.

The pilots flying with Clarke, however, said radar altimeters that display altitudes above the ground had been disconnected or shelled because of frequent false readings.

Without the altimeters, the pilots had to rely on their eyes, the report said.

Capt. Douglas Lawton, Clarke's wingman on the fatal mission, said he used the radar altimeter frequently before it was disconnected.

"But we have seen fit to take that out and leave it on the shelf because it would get all kinds of erroneous pull-up cues. It needs to be fixed and nobody seems to want to fix it," he told the board.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy spots on roads in northern and eastern portions of the state Sunday night. State Highway 21 remained CLOSED due to an avalanche.

Road Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED due to avalanche.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Monica line, icy spots.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, icy spots.
- U.S. 91 — Icy spots.
- Idaho 28 — Icy spots.

Soldier

Continued from A1

With Saddam Hussein still comfortable in power in Baghdad and liberated Kuwait far from democracy, Moller is convinced the gulf war was fought mostly for oil.

"If that country had no oil, I really wonder if we would have done it," he said. "But when we decided to do it, it was totally behind them."

It riddles him that the two Republican-Guard divisions that kept Saddam in power in the months that followed the war were allowed by the United States and its allies to escape encirclement and destruction in southern Iraq in May 1991, when President Bush ordered a cease-fire.

"If I had been running the operation, I would have continued the battle and told Iraq that we would give them one Iraqi soldier for each piece of their equipment," he said. "The United States had confiscated all of Iraq's military hardware, he said. "Give us Hussein and we will give you everything back."

"The poor Iraqis are suffering now, not Hussein," Moller said.

Last year he went to Germany to meet with members of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in which Andrew served. Before the collapse of the Warsaw Pact and the dissolution of East Germany and the Soviet Union, the 2nd Armored Cav's job was to guard West Germany's eastern frontier.

Moller said he enjoyed listening to members of Andrew's outfit talk about what they were doing and what Andrew did and being able to stand at what used to be the heavily fortified wall between the Germans and see where it had fallen.

Now even the 2nd Armored Cav is going. It will move back to the United States in April after 43 years in Germany.

Moller would like to have a memorial to Andrew built at Minico High School in Rupert, his son's alma mater. He has already contracted with a painter to do a watercolor depicting the battle.

Moller would like to put the painting in a display case along with an American flag and a banner from the 2nd Armored Cav. Below the picture, Moller wants to place a photograph of his son and a story of the war. Nearby would be a plaque bearing the names of Idahoans who served with him.

All of that would rest on top of an Idaho flag.

Moller said he has all of the money he needs to complete this project, in part with the help of a grant from the United Arab Emirates, a gulf state that was one of America's allies in the war. The man is offering to pay each of the families of those who died in the war \$1,000.

"I wouldn't take it for myself," Moller said. "Because I have mixed feelings about our fighting for the Kuwaitis' freedom."

Local groups have organized different tributes to Andrew.

St. Nicholas-Catholic-Church-in-Rupert is sponsoring a memorial basketball tournament in mid-March that will be named after Andrew. Last summer, Oakley residents raised money for a fireworks display dedicated to him.

And the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post recently approached Moller to help sponsor a scholarship in Andrew's name. The stipend would be awarded to selected students who wrote papers and gave speeches on patriotism in high school.

Still, Moller wonders whether his fellow Idahoans realize what his son sacrificed.

"Do they know? Do they care?" Moller, his wife and their surviving son have been put in the media spotlight often in the last year and that has been hard to manage, he said.

"We want to always honor the thing that Andrew did, but sometimes we really wonder who gives a damn."

WILLIAM LEE GOLDEN & THE GOLDENS

FEBRUARY 18-27

Appearing February 18-27 One of the most recognized faces in the entertainment industry is back at Cactus Pete's! After spending two decades as the baritone singer with the Oak Ridge Boys, William Lee is now doing what he likes best — playing and recording music with his two favorite musicians — sons, Chris and Rusty. Don't miss this high-energy, foot-stompin' country favorite!

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Good news: State revenues are up; bad news: Taxes follow suit

The Associated Press

Nebraska's top rating has down side

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska generated more jobs per capita than any other state last year, but economists said many appeared to be part-time and low paying.

"I definitely think we ought to put more emphasis on creating jobs that pay good wages," said Professor Keith Turner, an economist at the University of Nebraska.

The state Labor Department said Nebraska gained about 30,400 jobs in 1991, a 4.1 percent growth rate that led the country.

Service industries accounted for 11,700 of those jobs, more than any other sector, the Omaha World-Herald reported Sunday. Such jobs include waiting tables and working at telemarketing companies and customer service centers, often at the low end of the pay scale.

The fiscal crisis eased somewhat for state governments in the last three months of 1991, but states balanced their budgets on the backs of taxpayers, not a healthy economy, a research center reported.

State tax revenue rose 6.3 percent between the final quarter of 1990 and the final quarter of 1991, according to a report being issued Monday by the Center for the Study of the States, a research institute at the State University of New York in Albany.

It was the biggest increase since the recession began in mid-1980.

However, the center calculated that 80 percent of the increase was due to tax increases enacted in 1990 and 1991. Without those increases, the rate of growth would have been only 1.2 percent.

"States are still mired in serious economic problems, and they've got their fingers crossed that the economy will rebound and bail them out of it," said Steven D. Gold, the center's director.

He added that the states that raised taxes significantly last year or the year before are in much better shape than those that held off.

"Pennsylvania, for example, took

its medicine" last year and therefore is in much better shape now," Gold said. "But other states that avoided tax increases like Tennessee are probably going to increase taxes this year because they had an extremely unbalanced budget."

Tennessee's revenues actually rose by 1.2 percent in the last quarter, the center said.

But the state remained in dire fiscal straits, with its reserve fund depleted, school buses idled and the welfare system on the verge of bankruptcy.

The Legislature defeated a proposal for an income tax earlier this year, and is expected to consider a proposal this week for a half-cent sales tax increase.

Pennsylvania led the nation with a 34 percent increase in revenues in the final quarter, compared to the same period the year before.

Connecticut, which enacted a new personal income tax in October, had the second biggest jump — 28 percent.

New Hampshire, whose dismal economy was the talk of last year's presidential primary election, had the biggest decrease, 32 percent.

The Center for the Study of the States gets its information from state officials around the nation.

Tapes reveal mob workings

NEW YORK (AP) — The man prosecutors call America's most powerful criminal was complaining about greed, the "green eyes" avarice of his underboss, later a turncoat, the "bulldozer" excess of his predecessor, whose assassination he's accused of orchestrating.

John Gotti's credo dominated the first week of testimony in his federal trial on murder and racketeering charges.



In an FBI surveillance photograph, reputed mob boss John Gotti, right, takes a "talk walk" with alleged associates near the Raveante Social Club in Manhattan.

Conversations recorded by the FBI's electronic eavesdroppers in a Gotti hangout in New York's Little Italy gave a federal jury its most intimate exposure yet to the reputed mob boss' life-and-death philosophy.

"I would be a billionaire if I was looking to be selfish boss," Gotti told Frank Locascio, a top lieutenant, in one exchange. "That's just not me."

Locascio also is on trial in U.S. District Court. Convictions could mean life in prison.

Gotti is accused of planning and supervising the 1985 killing of Paul Castellano to gain control of the Gambino crime family, a syndicate considered the most powerful in the United States.

In an especially revealing tape, Gotti ruminated to Locascio about the myriad problems of running the crime family.

In a conversation with Locascio recorded Dec. 12, 1989, Gotti's big worry was reining in his ambitious friend and heir-apparent, Salvatore Gravano.

Gotti said Gravano, who controlled much of the Gambino interest in the construction business, was getting greedy, or "green eyes" as Gotti phrased it, and putting personal interest ahead of the family. "Every time I turn around,

there's a new company popping up," Gotti complained. "And every time we get a partner that don't agree with us, we kill him."

And it was greed, Gotti said, that he abhorred in Castellano. "I don't believe in that bulldozin'. That's what made me hate, really, Paul. You, ya, you couldn't get a ham sandwich. He sold the borgata out for a construction company."

Borgata is an Italian word Gotti uses to refer to the Gambino family.

Gravano, Gotti's former right-hand man, was a co-defendant with Gotti until he agreed last fall to testify against him and reveal the workings of the Gambino operation.

"I don't like Sammy. I love him," Gotti told Locascio of his ultimate betrayer.

Gotti also spoke of allowing three Gambino associates to be "whacked" because Gravano said they were disloyal and disrespectful.

Defense lawyers attacked the tapes as unfair, claiming Gotti's anti-drug statements were cut out, and accused prosecutors of misinterpreting Gotti's often overblown, tortured and profane speech. "He doesn't always speak in Churchillian phrases, does he?" Albert J. Krieger said in cross-examining FBI agent Lewis Schiavo.

Schiavo acknowledged Gotti's expletives and "whacked" didn't necessarily refer to homicide.

A tape segment deemed inadmissible recorded Gotti conceding cocaine users, Schiavo conceded.

Gotti, always immaculate in double-breasted suits and distinctive bright ties, appeared confident, cocky and defiant early in the trial. Three previous Gotti trials ended in acquittals.

IRS, seeking to boost service, grills employees on ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — This time, the Internal Revenue Service will be answering the questions: "How often do IRS employees lie to taxpayers?"

"Do taxpayers with political clout get preferential treatment?"

"Have you noticed unfair or uncaring treatment of taxpayer grievances?"

Unlike the customary confrontations between IRS and taxpayer, this grilling is taking place on paper. And there are no right or wrong answers.

It's all part of an effort by the IRS to clean up its act, to make its 105,000-plus employees aware of possible ethics problems and to prevent recurrences.

The IRS has hired the Josephson Institute to prepare and analyze a 126-item questionnaire that will be filled out anonymously by 5,600 randomly selected employees doing all types of jobs in the agency. After those responses are created, every IRS employee will be expected to take six to eight hours of classroom instruction.

"This is part of an ethics

awareness program that began more than a year ago," said IRS spokesman Wilson Fadely. In fact, the Josephson Institute already has completed an ethics training program for about 1,500 IRS executives and managers.

The emphasis on ethics grew out of hearings by the House Government Operations consumer subcommittee into allegations of misconduct and resulting coverups by many senior IRS positions.

The alleged wrongdoing included a serious conflict of interest between a top investigator and several IRS informants; a scheme allowing some criminal taxpayers to avoid prosecution, and retaliation against IRS managers who reported misconduct by a superior.

In a final report on the investigation, the subcommittee concluded: "Senior managers, left unchecked, abused their position, and authority. This situation also created morale problems among IRS employees, who believed a double standard existed which permitted senior managers to

behave in a manner not tolerated for lower level employees."

The IRS is paying Josephson about \$24,000 to write and analyze the employees' survey. The agency estimates it will require about 410 full year's work by 410 employees — to complete the survey and training program.

When IRS managers were queried by the Josephson Institute this year, the managers generally concluded the agency is incorruptible, efficient and fair. However, 7 percent said IRS power is used at least occasionally to punish or intimidate. More than half said the agency should relax hard-line enforcement efforts to emphasize customer service.

The new survey will ask similar questions of the IRS rank and file.

Among the questions: How often do you believe government letterhead is used to gain a personal advantage? How often in the last 12 months have you seen IRS inspectors whitewash charges against senior managers? Is the average taxpayer honest?

Rocket carries military satellite aloft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Delta rocket lifted off Sunday with the 12th in a series of advanced military navigation satellites, ending a half-year hiatus in building the orbiting network.

The unmanned rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 5:29 p.m. The 124-story booster climbed through a sky streaked with wispy clouds as it headed out over the Atlantic Ocean.

It was the first time the Air Force sent up a Navstar satellite since July. The \$65 million satellite was

supposed to be launched into a 12,500-mile-high orbit last August, but the flight was put on hold because of flawed positioning mechanisms in other Navstar craft, including one in orbit.

Extra lubricant was added to the mechanism, essentially a spinning wheel, to eliminate the problem, said Ed Parsons, spokesman for the Air Force Space Systems Division. Engineers believe the trouble resulted from the long storage time before launch, he said.

Air Force officials said the flight

appeared to go well. The satellite separated from the booster a half-hour after liftoff as planned. It will take about two days for the satellite to reach its final orbit.

U.S. military forces relied heavily on Navstar Global Positioning System satellites during the Persian Gulf War last year.

Troops tuned in to the network's radio signals with small receivers. The satellites guided operators of jets, ships, submarines and tanks with an accuracy of within 50 feet, and sometimes 10 feet.

Doc facing prison for fraud collects benefits for stress

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A physician facing prison for cheating insurance companies of millions of dollars is getting \$266 a month in state disability benefits because he's stressed out.

The Los Angeles district attorney wants the payments to Dr. Gerston Heper stopped.

State officials say the law ties their hands. And a lawyer for Heper, a Los Angeles internist, call the move an election-year stunt.

"He gets arrested and he's going to go to prison. So he says he's stressed out. I should hope so. Isn't that the idea?" the prosecutor, Ira Reiner, said in a letter sent last week to Thomas Nagle, director of the state Employment Development Department.

Heper pleaded guilty last fall to fraud, theft and tax evasion and could face 12 years in prison. A mental competency hearing, preliminary to sentencing, was set for March 12.

The state agency began paying Heper disability benefits in January six months after a grand jury indicted him and six months after he pleaded guilty to the charges.

The state provides disability benefits for anyone who proves they can't work because of illness or injury "related to employment. All that's needed was a physician certifying he suffers from stress. "The law doesn't give us the authority to arbitrarily make judgments in specific cases," a state official said.

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Will defense cuts steal role, prestige of Marines?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marines think of themselves as heroically stoic. Indifferent to pain, accepting of fate, unflinchingly brave.

But in the face of Bush administration plans to slash their ranks to the lowest level in 42 years, Marine Corps leaders are starting to flinch. Even wince.

The Marines, long the smallest of the armed services, are being told to salute to yearly reductions of 6,000 people through 1997. By then they would number 159,100 men and women, the fewest on active duty since before the Korean War. Just a year ago, during the Persian Gulf crisis, they stood at 229,000.

The Marines aren't the only ones feeling the pinch. The total U.S. military is to shed about 100,000 people a year, reaching 1.6 million men and women by 1997. All four service branches are cutting proportionately, but only the Marines are arguing that they've been asked to go too far.

"It is an uncomfortable posture for the Marines. It is the nature of Marines ... to say 'By God, we can do it,'" Gen. Carl Mundy Jr. says. But Mundy and other leaders of the Corps wonder whether smaller means weaker — and whether losing people means losing their traditional mission, and their prestige as well.

The Marine Corps commandant doesn't hide his feeling that the Marines have little left to cut. On one of his full-color briefing charts depicting potential cutbacks is a picture of a turmp dangling a drop of blood.

From their birth as an armed service in 1775, Marines have been soldiers detailed to sea service — round-the-globe guardians of the sea lanes of commerce. They proudly point to their wartime moments of glory: the bloody South Pacific campaigns of World War II, the successful amphibious landing at Inchon during the Korean War, and the romp through Iraqi defenses during the Gulf War.

Marines don't have the Navy's fleets of warships, the Army's vast columns of tanks or the Air Force's swarms of warplanes. The Corps relies most heavily on its people, young warriors who see their unique role as securing a toehold on hostile

Navy awards Bronze Star to Bataan Death March victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III has recommended that an estimated 4,000 Navy and Marine Corps men who fought to die on Bataan during the outbreak of World War II be awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

The move offers special recognition for those who in the two service branches were forced to take part in the infamous 70-mile Bataan Death March that claimed the lives of 10,000 American and Filipino soldiers through starvation, thirst and maltreatment.

Garrett's decision amounts to a one-time reversal of Navy policy that bars "blunder" awards of medals to entire units, Navy officials said.

The Army took a similar action in 1983 to recognize all its soldiers who participated in the campaign.

The award is one of the military's highest awards for combat distinction.

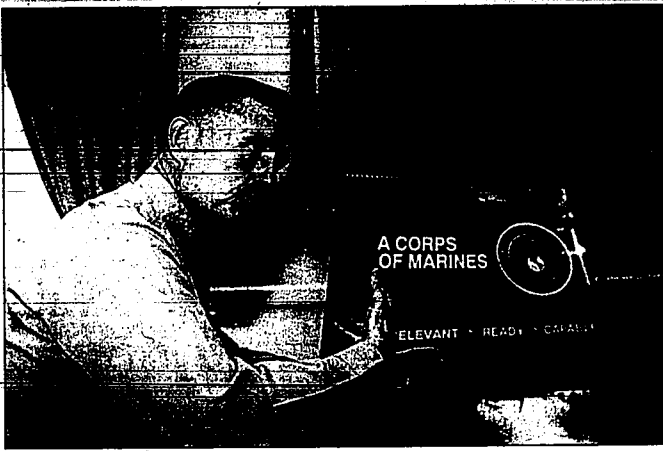
For years, senior Navy and Marine Corps officials balked, saying they believed the award should be granted only for individual acts of heroism.

Also, they argued, the time allotted for documenting the deeds that support the awards had expired in 1952.

Garrett, however, said in a letter sent earlier this month to several congressmen interested in the issue that the men involved deserved it.

"Although the individual heroic and meritorious acts of achievement by those sailors and marines who participated in the Bataan, Luzon and Corregidor campaigns were not documented, I have determined that they did demonstrate individual acts of courage, endurance, and intrepidity in battle, and after capture, suffered the privations of battle and imprisonment," Garrett wrote.

The Navy secretary said he has approved awarding the star to anyone who served under Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright in the defense



Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Carl Mundy Jr. face tough times with impending budget cuts.

New commandant at transition point

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Carl Mundy Jr. took over as commandant of the Marine Corps last July in the aftermath of the Marines' shining triumph in the Persian Gulf War.

The 30th man to head the Marine Corps since its creation in 1775, Mundy has had little time to bask in the glory of the gulf victory. He's too busy building a case for why the Marines should continue to exist in the post-Cold War era.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of the four-star general.

Age: 56.

Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.

Family: Married to the former Linda Sloan. Three children: Elizabeth, Carl III and Timothy. Both sons are Marine officers.

Hobbies: Juggling, golf.

Career highlights: Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1957. Served in Vietnam War in 1966-67. Promoted to lieutenant general in 1988 and served as commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic.

Decorations: Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, two Navy Commendation Medals and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

shores for a rescue or an evacuation or to enable heavier U.S. forces to deliver a knockout punch.

This reliance on people underscores the pain of personnel cuts.

Senior leaders of the Corps said they already are making reductions and can make more if required by

Congress. But they warned of ill consequences if they also must keep the same tempo of operations around the world with a smaller pool of people.

"It's just not going to work," said Lt. Gen. Henry Stackpole III, the deputy chief of staff in charge of planning and operations. "We'll run ourselves into the ground" unless a reduced Corps is given a reduced mission.

The strain on individual Marines would start a "cascade of events" that could weaken the entire force and undermine the new U.S. military strategy, Mundy said. A key tenet of the strategy is to maintain U.S. influence abroad by keeping American forces "forward deployed" or stationed continuously near potential trouble spots, even as the overall size of the armed forces goes down.

Mundy said the Corps will be stretched too thin to keep the continuous presence it has today in the western Pacific, the eastern Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf area. He would like to draw the line at 176,000 Marines.

With the proposed force of 159,000, those in the rotation pool for overseas duty would be forced to spend 54 percent of their time away from home unless the Corps switched from continuous to periodic duty in its three overseas regions, Mundy said.

Mundy has made his case privately to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and to some members of Congress. He appears to have won some sympathy but no promises.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters recently that even at today's level the Marines are "stressing themselves" with foreign duty.

Although Gen. Douglas MacArthur was rescued to fight another day, there was no rescue possible for his troops. In the spring of 1942, the United States had no reinforcements to dispatch to Bataan and could only watch helplessly as the forces were killed or captured.

When Bataan fell on April 9, 1942, some 12,000 Americans and 60,000 Filipinos were forced on a 70-mile march to POW camps, during which thousands died.

After Bataan, the remnant of Wainwright's forces escaped to the island fortress of Corregidor. They

Powell said "the jury is still out" on whether the world will be safe enough by 1997 to "enable us to get by with a reduced... deployment by the Marine Corps."

All four service branches are scrambling to reshape themselves for the new world order in which the "third" framed American military is being for more than 40 years — sudden Soviet-led attack on Western Europe — is gone.

Facts and figures	
Marine Corps	
History:	Founded Nov. 10, 1775.
Role:	Stand ready to operate on land, sea and air.
Motto:	"Semper Fidelis," Latin for "always faithful."
Song:	"The Marine Corps Hymn"
Active Duty:	193,624
Reserves:	44,900
Budget:	\$9.7 billion
Average Age:	32.8 years for officers, 24.6 years for enlisted

The Marines see no need to change their traditional focus. They always have played a "fire brigade" role, poised aboard Navy ships at key points around the globe, prepared and able to respond quickly to a wide variety of military or other crises with air-ground teams specially tailored for the occasion.

"The Marine Corps never was structured to fight the Soviet army," Mundy said.

To be constantly within reach of what are judged the most important trouble spots around the globe, the Marines today keep three teams, known as Marine Expeditionary Units, afloat on three groups of four or five amphibious ships each.

The three teams, with about 2,000 men apiece, rotate from one of three parent organizations every six months.

The three parent groups are based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Butler on the Japanese island of Okinawa.

Mundy said one option in the event Congress orders cuts — to 159,000 — would be to keep Marine units in the Mediterranean, the Persian Gulf and the western Pacific for six months a year instead of 12 months.

He opposes that, however, as contradicting the newly minted U.S. national military strategy. It calls for today's Corps of 192,000 men and women, about 116,000 are warriors assigned to combat units.

Another 50,000 perform various non-combat duties such as projection

of Navy installations or are recruiters or administrators. Another 26,000 on any given day are in training or in transit, or are patients or prisoners.

If required to cut back to 159,000 people, Mundy said, the bulk of the reductions would have to come from combat forces. It would mean eliminating six infantry and four artillery battalions, nine squadrons of tactical aircraft, 40 percent of the combat unit headquarters and 20 percent of combat service support.

That would take 27,000 men out of the Corps' combat force, he said.

Already, young Marines in the field are wondering who among them will get the ax, said Lt. Gen. Matthew Cooper, deputy chief of staff for manpower and reserve affairs.

"The message is out there, and they're nervous," Cooper said.

Navy rids most ships of tactical nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has removed short-range nuclear weapons from all but "a handful of ships" in line with President Bush's sweeping arms control initiative of last fall.

a handful of ships" that still have the weapons, said the four-star admiral.

The Navy's Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Frank Kelso II, confirmed in a recent AP interview that the service has moved more quickly than first-thought-and-pulled the tactical nuclear weapons from its vessels ahead of schedule.

In September, Bush announced a package of sweeping arms control steps that included the elimination of all ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons from posts around the world, amounting to about 2,100 warheads.

"We're moving right along," Kelso said. "We're getting pretty close to having most of them off-loaded now."

The easing of tensions between the United States and the former Soviet Union had removed the reasons to hold onto the short-range weapons, which were first developed in the 1950's to offset a possible invasion by the overwhelming number of Warsaw Pact troops against the West.



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Panel says where to go; FDA decides how to get there

By Paul Reiser
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An advisory panel's recommendation on silicone gel breast implants is only a first step in a process that will determine the true effect of the action will come after the Food and Drug Administration fills in details and defines who can get the devices.

After three days of often heated and tearful testimony, a nine-member committee recommended to the FDA that the implants be made available to women who want them, but only if the women meet criteria for strictly controlled clinical trials. Each of the trials may have its own set of requirements.

It was a Solomon-like decision that completely pleased no one because the panel attempted to serve both the needs of science and the demands of women.

It did, however, provide some reassurance to the one million American women who have received silicone gel implants over the last 30 years.

The committee said, in effect, that the implants are important to the psychological health of many women and that the devices pose no clear and provable disease hazard for most patients.

On the other hand, the panel said there are women who have been harmed by the devices and there should be more research to precisely determine the risks.

Given the options of restricting access for everyone and accommodating the needs of women disfigured by surgery, the committee again chose a middle ground.

Women recovering from breast surgery for cancer, burns or congenital defects were recommended for liberal access to the implants. But for women who want the implants just to make their breasts bigger, the committee said the implants should be more difficult to obtain.

Eighty percent of the devices have been installed to augment breast size.

Sleuth casts doubt on Long death

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A forensic sleuth says a four-month investigation cast doubt over the historic account that Louisiana political boss Huey P. Long was killed by a doctor.

But James E. Starrs, who exhumed the body of Long's purported assassin on Oct. 20, said a new examination of evidence in the case did not prove conclusively whether Long was shot by Dr. Carl A. Weiss or his own bodyguards in 1935.

It is submitted that there is significant scientific evidence to establish grave and persuasive doubts that Carl Austin Weiss was the person who killed Sen. Huey P. Long, Starrs told a meeting of the Academy of Forensic Scientists on Friday.

When he died, Long was a former governor and U.S. senator who still ruled Louisiana with a handpicked governor and a rubber-stamp Legislature.

The leader of the "Great Depression-based share our wealth" movement that proposed limiting individual incomes to \$1 million per year, Long was seen as a major political danger to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Long, who was shot in a state Capitol corridor on Sept. 8, 1935, died 20 hours later and was killed instantly in a volley of shots fired by Long's bodyguards.

Witnesses, including many of the bodyguards, said Weiss was killed after firing once into Long's body with a .32-caliber Berdanian rifle pistol, but some historians contend that Weiss never fired a shot and Long was wounded by his overzealous watchdogs.

The case has been clouded for years by speculation, contradictory witnesses, and the 1940 disappearance of state police records and the weapon found on Weiss. No autopsies were performed on either Weiss or Long.

After a lengthy hunt triggered by Starrs and given the blessing of Weiss' son, the gun and records turned up last year in the possession of a daughter of Louis F. Guerne, the state police commander who headed the Long investigation.

State police have reopened the investigation, while a state court in New Orleans is trying to decide who owns the gun.

Investigators, who are under a gag order by a judge, have refused to comment on their findings.

State police Capt. Ronnie Jones, who has been involved in the renewed investigation, said Starrs' findings cast new light on the case. But he said the mystery may never be solved.

Analysis

The FDA, which put a moratorium on the silicone gel implants Jan. 6, is not required to follow the committee's guidelines, but is expected to — in its fashion. FDA commissioner David A. Kessler said a decision will be made within 60 days. That decision will determine the impact of the committee findings.

If the FDA designs clinical trials

with highly specific criteria, the number of women who qualify for cosmetic breast implants could be severely limited.

"The number of augmentation patients to be studied will be determined by the nature of the scientific questions being asked" in the trials, the FDA said Friday.

Age, shape, size, stature and general health could all be factors that would exclude women from clinical trials. It's also likely that a woman's choice of doctor would be limited.

Rules will be less strict for breast-reconstruction patients. This will assure, as the panel wished, that virtually any woman disfigured by disease or accident will be allowed to get the implants.

Both types of patients probably will be required to undergo close scrutiny and periodic detailed examination for months or even years after surgery. In some trials, researchers may look for changes in the immune system that could require frequent blood and urine tests, and perhaps even biopsies.

Some experiments could possibly require a detailed review of life style, diet, family history and contacts with environmental chemicals.

Because of the demands of scientific precision and patient follow-up, the committee said the implant trials should be controlled by institutional review boards.

These are organizations of supervising scientists that usually are present only in large teaching or research hospitals.

As a result, geography alone may

limit the number of women getting implants.

A woman wanting larger breasts, but who lives 200 miles from the nearest research center, may decide it's not worth the effort.

The committee, however, wanted to make sure that reconstruction patients were not harmed because of limited research centers.

So, for them, neighborhood cosmetic surgery clinics may still be able to perform the implant operations and the detailed follow-up.

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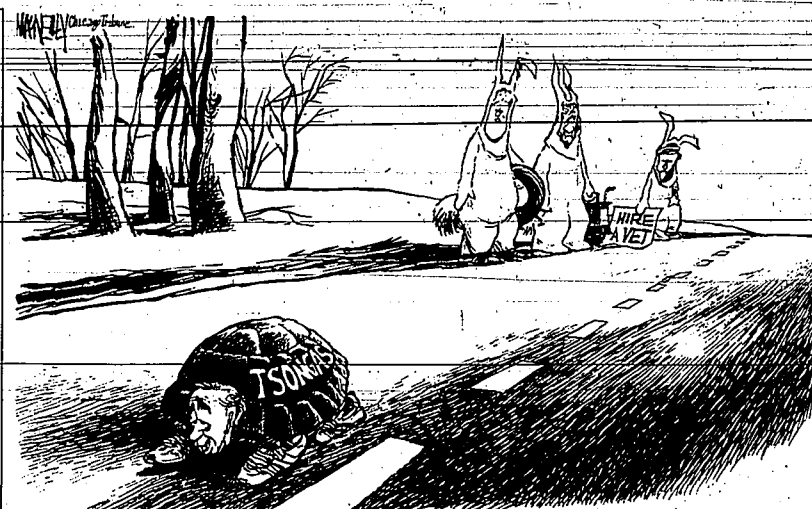
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Opinion



Other views

Idahoans missed the boat on protecting state salmon

Idahoans had an opportunity to show the federal government that this state is committed to protecting salmon, and federal plans imposed by federal courts won't be necessary. But we blew it. Instead, we sent just the opposite message.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee took little time to snub a proposal that would have protected two Salmon River tributaries where 75 percent of the Middle Fork of the river's spring chinook salmon spawn.

After years of study, the state's Health and Welfare Board recommended that Bear Valley and Marsh creeks be declared Outstanding Resource Waters. (The department wanted more tributaries protected, but compromised this year by offering these two, plus the Middle Fork.)

The ORW designation would have set reasonable protection guidelines on the creeks. All current mining, timber, and grazing activity would have been allowed to continue.

But the committee accepted protection only for the Middle Fork and — figure this out — refused protection for the Middle Fork tributaries that provide three-fourths of the spring chinook salmon proposed for federal protection under the Endangered Species Act.

The committee dispensed with the idea on a 12-9 vote. The Health and Welfare Board, after all its work and public hearings, was not even given time to present its proposal.

The dozen ranchers and farmers on the committee who voted against said they'd prefer to make voluntary improvements without restrictions. They obviously didn't consider that if Idaho doesn't begin to take some steps toward protecting salmon that the federal government could intervene with something more strict than that asked by the state. Why let the feds coerce the state with a plan?

And we thought conservatives preferred local management over

federal intervention.

To be sure, ranchers work to protect water quality, but it's naive to assume all property owners will do all that's needed and do it right.

Rep. Lynn Loomis, a Fremont County rancher on the committee, said protecting these tributaries may lead to protection of other streams in eastern Idaho. He prefers to worry about doing something that may never happen and risk more loss of salmon.

Precedent is not a concern here. The same characteristics don't apply to other streams. Streams are individually nominated for protection, and each one considered independently.

But, the real kiss of death to protection was a decision by Senate and House conservation committees to ease workloads by splitting conservation legislation. Normally, that makes good sense.

In Idaho, however, sending conservation proposals to the House committee chaired by Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, is like sending David Duke to ask the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for support.

The Senate committee, chaired by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, has a history of fairness considering environmental legislation. The Senate committee is overloaded with complex bills, but it should not have let private interests hold a national salmon recovery plan hostage.

Noh said there was no point in his committee hearing the legislation since it would never survive Wood's committee in the House.

He has a point. Wood even excused herself as chair of the committee so she could testify against the bill.

Still, a Senate hearing and a favorable vote in the full Senate would have given those who care about salmon, water quality and local control more time to persuade those who don't.

—The Post Register, Idaho Falls

Letters

Need in South Park still exists

Rather than answering the questionnaire from the school board directly, I would like to make it an open letter for everyone to remark on.

I believe that one of the items should have been done years ago. This is an elementary school in the South Park area and had to work to Lincoln School. This was not only fifth graders but first as well. The school buses traveled Washington Street but could not pick up anyone who lived in the city limits.

Many more schools have been built but none to relieve this problem. Now anyone can ride the bus, but for little kids to have to fight for seats is anything but a fair situation. As far as the school in the high school, no way! This sounds like an excuse for non-school connected teams to have a place to play. Thanks, but no thanks. As far as an auditorium, possibly a medium-sized one but not a grandiose Taj Mahal. We already have a large one at the College of Southern Idaho. I would suggest that the Dilettantes build and maintain the own and not look to the school district to build and maintain one for them. I am not anti-arts but think a little common sense would go a long way in this.

By using classrooms as designed and not as little cluster segments as used now, better control and accountability would prevail. Also, I believe the basic idea of school was to teach the area between the ears, not a calculator.

I can just imagine what Mrs. Robinson or Hank Powers would have said if anyone came in with a calculator! It was bad enough when we had multiplication tables on pencil boxes and a few students carried slide rules! "Leave that on my desk till after class!"

I still think that the basics the way they were taught then should be the norm for today. If you passed, then it was pretty sure you had a working knowledge of what you went to school for.

I would also like to suggest that to be sure any part of the election has a chance of passing, you break it into sections and not an all-or-nothing deal. Many people will disagree with parts of my reasoning, which is their right, and I say so be it. Thanks for the opportunity to express my feelings.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT
Twin Falls

Credit to T-N credit reporting

As a follow-up to Julie Fanselow's informative article about "credit reporting" in the Feb. 7 edition of *The Times-News*, I would like to inform readers of an article entitled "A free look at your credit report" on page 6 of the January 1992 issue of "Consumer Reports" magazine. The essence of the article is that TRW Inc. will provide one free copy of a credit report on an annual basis. To request a report, write TRW's National Consumer Relations Center, 12606 Greenville Ave., P.O. Box 749020, Dallas, TX 75374-9029, or call 214-235-1200, Ext. 251.

As a subscriber/reader of *The Times-News* for nearly 20 years, I compliment you on the quality of your product. One of the better

additions to the paper over the years has been the Outdoor/Recreation section in the Thursday editions.
DAVE BRUHN
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Bond election deadlines near

To the patrons of Jerome School District No. 261:

There are some important dates that occur prior to the upcoming bond election that you as voters, need to be aware of. This schedule is given so that if you wish to vote absentee or if you have not registered and wish to do so, you will be aware of time limitations and cut-off dates on those activities.

Feb. 28: Last day to register at the county clerk's office. Office will be open until 8 p.m.

Feb. 29: First day that absentee ballots may be mailed.

March 2 to 9: Absentee ballots may be cast at the school district office during regular business hours. Notary service is available.

March 10: Election day, polls open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

From now until Feb. 29: Absentee ballots may be requested through the school district office.

If absentee ballots are requested, we must follow some pretty stringent guidelines and this schedule. To vote absentee does require a notary so I will take a day to complete the oath and the ballot. We encourage those that may vote absentee to request to do so early. We will mail the ballot as early as we can so that when completed, it will be returned to us in-time to be counted.

If you have any questions about this schedule or want more information about registering to vote or absentee voting, please call us at the district office, 324-2392, and we will be glad to help you.

Please remember to exercise the greatest of American freedoms, the right to vote.

MICHAEL O. GIBSON,
Business Manager and Clerk
School District No. 261
Jerome

Scouts encourage own God

The Girl Scout Promise: "On my honor, I will try to serve God and my country, to help people at all times and to live by the Girl Scout Law."

Girl Scouts USA is not a religious organization. Yet we do have the phrase "to serve God" in our promise. However, Girl Scouts respects the individual views of its members in defining "god." Each girl is encouraged to become a better member of her own religious group and respect the varying religious beliefs and practices of other members at the same time. Within the organization, there is no formal "religious education," even though the motivating force in Girl Scouts is a spiritual one.

In Girl Scouts, we also help girls to develop an awareness of other cultural groups in our society and world. We help them to build pride in their own heritage while appreciating and respecting the heritage of others.

I believe that a desire to serve God is very much a part of our American heritage. It is evident in our Pledge of Allegiance, on our money and even in our Constitution. The

phrase "to serve God" in the Girl Scout Promise reflects this heritage. "To serve God" is only a part of Girl Scouting, but it is an important part.

And finally, if anyone doesn't agree with the program or policies of Girl Scouting, maybe they should reconsider joining. After all, a person becomes a member voluntarily out of her or his free will. If some of the members of the Totem Girl Scout Council don't like what is offered, maybe they should consider forming their own organization: Isn't that what Juliette Lou did in 1912 when she founded Girl Scouts USA?
LOUISE MOSS
Kimberly

Public servants aren't lords

Not much tops the importance of political involvement in a free society such as we Americans enjoy in our representative republic. While election-year "overkill" tends to numb us all, it's our responsibility to protect and preserve the most important freedoms mankind has possibly ever enjoyed on this earth by being involved, knowing the issues and selecting our representative leaders wisely and according to their ability to serve the people (us) honorably and who will heed our will and commands with perseverance and loyalty.

The time is "now" that we realize that our public servants are not lords whose feet we have to kiss after being granted "audience" by his or her grace. Our elected officials work for us... not the other way around. It's our responsibility to insist upon and expect the best performance of those we retain as managers and lawmakers.

That's why it's very important that we all look at each candidate's credentials, references, experience and qualifications with more scrutiny than we would if our task was to hire the president of a Fortune 500 company. And once we hire our leaders, we must insist on quality performance on the job.

Each of our votes counts heavily on our future and the future of unborn generations of Americans. My studies of Native American ways revealed that the original people of this continent wisely based every decision in the course of their lives on how their choice would affect at least several future generations.

If we need that way and expected no less from our leaders, our precious waters would not be polluted, our rangelands would not be in questionable condition, the ozone layer would still be intact and salmon would still be running free in the Pacific Northwest.

How we live and how we use or abuse our environment, our rights, our freedoms and our many other responsibilities affects our quality of life and possibly even our very existence on this fragile blue orb we call earth.

Voting is our way of hiring our representatives. It is a very important responsibility. However, voting is a hell of a lot more than simply going to the polls to mark a ballot. My challenge in 1992 is for all of us to get to know the issues and measure each political job applicant (candidate) by his or her qualifications and desire to meet the challenges of those issues successfully for us.
STEVE THOMPSON
Hayburn

Stop waiting for miracle storage site; choose WIPP

Whatever the drawbacks to storing radioactive waste at a new deep storage site in New Mexico, there is one thing far worse — and that is leaving the waste temporarily stored above ground in Idaho and elsewhere.

It's time to stop waiting for the perfect storage solution and start using the most nearly perfect solution now available, which is the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) in New Mexico and its deep-cave storage.

Critics of WIPP in New Mexico and elsewhere sometimes sound like the choice is between WIPP storage and something better that is now or soon will be available.

What? Where is that site?
There is no such place, nor is there any such place on the horizon. Even

given the drawbacks of the WIPP site — and there are some — those drawbacks are nothing by comparison with continuing to temporarily store this stuff, year after year, on top of the desert in Idaho.

After all, this is not future poison for which the nation must one day find storage. This stuff is already stacked up and waiting.

And waiting.

Those New Mexico caves are better than the way it is being stored now. To argue against the immediate use of WIPP is to argue for indefinite storage of radioactive waste in ways far more dangerous to humanity as a whole.

—The Lewiston Morning Tribune

Who was more insane? Jeffrey Dahmer or the jury

Whatever else you do, never use the word "selfish" in front of a Wisconsin jury. When they get confused, that's all they'll remember.

How else to explain deciding that Jeffrey Dahmer isn't nuts? This guy is so far out there, he lives fulltime on the planet Zongo.

This guy drilled holes in people's heads to make them into zombies. When that didn't work, he had sex with the corpses. Then he stashed away the 12 parts in the fridge for snacking.

Ten out of 12 jurors decided that this was a sane man. By their definition, even Henry Kissinger would qualify as rational.

Five of seven doctors said Dahmer

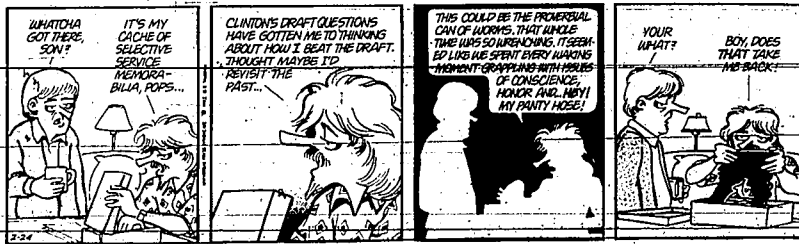
was nuts. The two dissenters said he had a personality disorder, not a mental illness, a subtly lost on most rational people who are not psychiatrists testifying as expert witnesses.

But in a statement, Dahmer referred to "warped, selfish desires for self-gratification," and the jury leaped for it like so many starved muskellunge. He wasn't crazy, they reasoned, he was merely a violator of the Midwestern ethos.

If zombie-making, mass murder, cannibalism and all the rest weren't good enough for a successful insanity plea, let's hope we never see someone who does qualify.

—Philadelphia Daily News

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Times-News

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

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

Briefly

French city bans cars in downtown

STRASBOURG, France — Strasbourg on Monday becomes the first major French city to ban automobiles from its central business district.

City officials hope the measure will reduce congestion and air pollution. But the local merchants' association, which opposed the ban, has predicted a 10 percent drop in sales.

Motorists will be required to park their cars at the edge of the downtown area. Free shuttle-bus service will be provided into the city center, where streets will be open to pedestrians and bicyclists.

Leading Israeli poet Yeshurun dies

JERUSALEM — Avot Yeshurun, a major Israeli poet, who wrote Arabic and Yiddish idiom into a unique and influential form of Hebrew verse, is dead at the age of 83, his family announced Sunday. Yeshurun died Saturday. No cause of death was given.

Born in the Ukraine as Yehiel Perlmutter, he immigrated to Palestine in 1925, worked as a laborer and began publishing poetry. His family perished in the Nazi holocaust.

After Israel won its independence, Yeshurun was one of its first literary figures to acknowledge the plight of the uprooted Palestinians. He saw the Palestinians and the Jews of Europe as having endured a common tragedy, and sought to fuse their experience in the language of his poetry.

Iran, Iraq exchange remaining POWs

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran and Iraq have agreed to exchange more prisoners of war from their 1980-88 war, Telran radio reported.

The accord was mediated by the International Committee of the Red Cross, which has supervised previous POW swaps between the two nations, said the Iranian broadcast, monitored in Nicosia on Saturday. It did not say when the swap would begin.

Iran and Iraq exchanged about 38,000 POWs in August and September 1990. But both sides claim that thousands more are held by both sides.

Minister quits after using official funds

ANKARA, Turkey — An official in charge of women's affairs resigned after a small pipe bomb exploded at a bus stop in a Jewish area, injuring one person.

The bomb exploded in Jerusalem's Gilo neighborhood at mid-morning while seven people waited at the bus stop, city police spokeswoman Anat-Granit said. One person was slightly wounded in the arm, she said.

There were conflicting reports on the two shootings in the occupied territories, one in the West Bank and one in the Gaza Strip, which occurred Saturday.

In one incident, Arab reporters said troops dressed as Palestinians and using a car with West Bank license plates raided the northern village of Deir Ghusun. The army said an army unit encountered suspicious men armed with axes knives and chains in the village.

"The unit fired at them," the statement said, without explaining what prompted the shooting. The army said one man was killed and one wounded.

Compiled from wire reports.

Fighting dies on eve of Mideast talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Arabs and Israelis held their fire in southern Lebanon on Sunday for the first time in a week, and about 200 Shiite guerrillas left the battle zone as many villagers trickled back to wrecked homes.

But on the eve of a new round of Middle-East peace talks in Washington, Shiite Muslim leaders told 20,000 followers rallying in Beirut that attacks on the Jewish nation must continue.

"The only way to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East is the return of all the Jewish occupiers to the lands from which they originally came," said Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, the new leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah movement, which seeks the eradication of Israel and expulsion of Jews.

Nasrallah spoke at a rally called to mourn Sheikh Abbas Musawi, the Hezbollah leader whose assassination by Israel a week ago helped trigger the violence. Children in the crowd held pictures of Musawi and his 3-year-old son, Hassan, who was also killed in the ambush.

Hezbollah fighters sought revenge by firing rockets into northern Israel and the Israeli-occupied "security zone" in southern Lebanon. Israel retaliated with howitzer barrages and a brief foray through U.N. lines to occupy two Shiite villages just north of the zone. Fighting tapered off on Saturday.

Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual mentor for the fundamentalist Hezbollah, told the Beirut crowd that the attacks on Israel "steer the nation in the right direction."

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, a pipe bomb exploded at a bus stop and wounded one person, police reported. Army radio said the blast apparently was a terrorist attack.

Israeli negotiators also left Sunday for Washington for the fourth round of peace talks, accompanied by dozens of security personnel and reporters.

Hezbollah's calls for violence the day before the resumption of peace



Above, Israeli soldiers prepare their tanks before crossing the Israeli-Lebanese border Sunday. Below, children remember slain leader Sheikh Abbas Musawi and his son Hussein during a rally.



talks were at odds with efforts to defuse tensions in southern Lebanon, where the fighting killed six and wounded 37 last week.

Lebanon's Higher Defense Council, made up of senior army and police commanders, said Hezbollah and the other Shiite militia, the Syri-

Israeli delegation departs for U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's delegation to Middle East peace talks left Sunday for Washington, where meetings are scheduled to resume Monday, officials said.

The negotiators left Ben-Gurion International Airport near Tel Aviv on a chartered air force jet, said airport officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The State Department said it expects all parties to attend the talks despite escalating Arab-Israeli violence, including last week's Israeli army raid into southern Lebanon and Muslim rocket attacks on northern Israel.

Other participants in the talks include Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Palestinians.

An-backed Amal, agreed Saturday to stop-rocket attacks against Israel and its security zone.

About 1,000 Hezbollah guerrillas and Amal fighters had entered the villages of Kafra and Yater on Friday after Israeli forces moved back to the security zone.

Lebanese police said about 200 of the guerrillas left the area Sunday but the 800 others appeared to be staying. They had changed to civilian clothes and apparently stashed their weapons, police said.

A convoy of cars carried the Amal fighters to Tyre, 10 miles northwest of Kafra.

The Hezbollah gunmen sped through checkpoints manned by U.N. peacekeepers — and Lebanese troops to their hilltop stronghold 22 miles north of the security zone.

15,000 rally to demand Montenegro independence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — About 15,000 people demonstrated in the capital of Montenegro on Sunday to demand that their tiny Yugoslav republic join four others in seeking independence.

The governments of Montenegro and Serbia are the only two of Yugoslavia's six republics that have agreed to stay in the disintegrating federation.

Meanwhile, three people died in isolated military clashes, two days after the U.N. Security Council agreed to send 14,000 peacekeepers to monitor a shaky cease-fire in Croatia.

Germany's foreign minister, meanwhile, visited Slovenia for the first time since the European Community recognized it and Croatia as independent states Jan. 15. He called for both to be admitted to international organizations and to strengthen ties with the EC.

In Titograd, Montenegrois, who want independence marched a day after the republic's legislature of re-

named Communists approved union with the much larger Serbia.

Growing support for independence in Montenegro apparently spurred the lawmakers to schedule a quick referendum on the plan, for March 1.

Opposition leaders at the rally denounced the plan as "unconstitutional and illegal," Montenegrin TV reported. They also argued the tiny state of 630,000 people would be dominated by Serbia with its 5.8 million population.

A nearby counter-demonstration organized by the ruling Democratic Party of Socialists drew about 300 people, the report said.

Bosnia-Herzegovina, a republic with a tense ethnic mix of Slavic Muslims, Orthodox Serbs and Roman Catholic Croats, is holding a referendum on independence next weekend. The vote is being boycotted by ethnic Serbs.

Serbs in Croatia took up arms to challenge Croatia's move to secede June 25.

Southerners return home

KAFRA, Lebanon (AP) — Hanyia Hamade, 76, came home to devastation — gaping shell holes in her walls, shattered furniture and torn clothing scattered over a carpet of broken glass.

She was one of hundreds of people who fled this south Lebanon village last week after fighting between Israeli troops and Shiite Muslim guerrillas broke out. And when the clashes died down, she was among the first to venture back.

"Everything we saved for has disappeared," Mrs. Hamade wailed Saturday when she saw the holes in her stone house.

After a week of fighting, only about 10 of the 250 homes in this southern Lebanese village were untouched.

Mrs. Hamade's married daughter, who lives with her husband and five children in a nearby village, beat at her face with her hands and pulled her hair. "Where will my parents live? They have no place to go to," she said.

Such destruction is familiar to the residents of Kafra and surrounding villages, but no less painful each time.

They fled Israeli invasions in 1978 and 1982, and are frequently caught in the cross-fire of battles between Arab fighters, and troops Israel has deployed in a "security zone" in southern Lebanon since 1985.



Mariyam Taleb surveys the damage Sunday.

They have also been subject to factional fighting among Shiite groups, and combat between Shiites and Palestinians.

In last week's fighting, Kafra and the nearby village of Yater, both a few miles north of the buffer zone, were shelled and stormed by Israeli troops.

The Israelis said guerrillas of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, used the villages for rocket attacks on the Jewish state and the security zone.

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February 29th • Leap Year Baby Contest

- Prizes to the first baby born in the Magic Valley on February 29th.
- Watch for the feature story on leap year babies coming Saturday, February 29th.
- See the list of participating merchants in February 26, Wednesday's edition of the Times-News.
- The winner will be announced in the Times-News on March 3rd.

The Times-News

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World

Political uncertainty forces Chinese to hedge their bets

BEIJING (AP) — A law student said he has a choice of jobs in government or business when he finishes school this year and leans toward business, because "Who knows what will happen to the government?"

People already in government hedge their bets by setting up a family member in private business or smuggling savings out of the country.

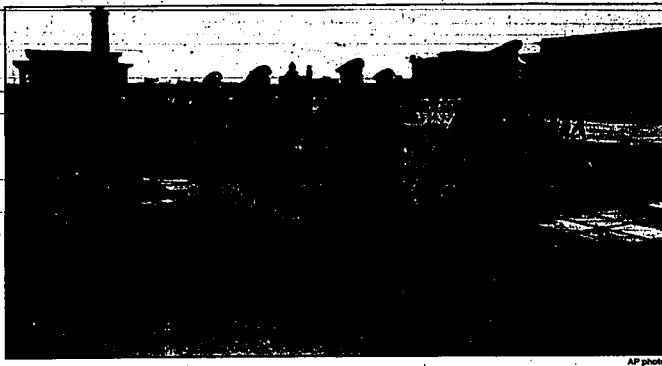
Even Vice President Wang Zhen and Communist Party elder Chen Yun, vitriolic opponents of capitalism, have sons who are "red capitalists," as China's business barons are nicknamed.

"Everyone shouts, 'We will uphold socialism! We won't change!' But in fact, they are making preparations for themselves and for their children," a private businessman said. He spoke on condition of anonymity, as most Chinese do when discussing politics.

Like nervous gamblers, Chinese are trying to cover all the possibilities, including that the Communist Party will stay in power for some time to come. That is why record numbers of college students are seeking party membership.

A 22-year-old senior said it was "entirely for reasons of self-preservation," and that most of her friends had applied.

As long as the party stays in power, membership is essential for promotion to decision-making



Chinese soldiers patrol Tiananmen Square, the symbolic heart of Beijing and where pro-democracy demonstrators gathered in massive numbers in 1989.

positions. If it falls, many party and government employees can expect to lose their jobs.

Is China ready to imitate the Soviet Union and kick the party out?

Not if it takes popular action, Chinese students, businessmen and scholars said in private conversations.

"Most people believe their lives now are better than before," said Lee Yih, publisher of *The Nineties*, a China-watching magazine in Hong Kong. "Their democratic aspirations are still low. I don't think any protests are likely in the near future."

A Chinese political science professor agreed that "Chinese don't want change."

"They don't want to be like the West," the professor said. "They have no sense of risk. The Chinese system doesn't require anyone to work very hard, and it creates a feeling of security."

That sense of security could crumble if the government does not solve pressing economic problems. Nearly half the large state factories are failing and the government is working out an unemployment insurance system so it can allow the worst to collapse.

There is muted discontent in the countryside, where incomes have grown much more slowly than in cities, the professor said.

Despite the problems, most Chinese eat and dress far better than a decade ago. Inflation is creeping up, but remains under control, and markets are full of fresh produce.

"The government and party have few instruments left in their arsenal, but full stomachs and consumer durables — that's probably the best thing they've got," said David Shambaugh, a China expert at the University of London. "That will go over very well with 90 percent of the populace."

Official media have reported extensively on shortages, unemployment and political turmoil in the former Soviet Union and eastern Europe, trying to make the point that leadership changes benefit only the new leaders.

Prosperity, inertia and fear have combined with powerful, paralytic effect.

As the Communist system collapsed in the Soviet Union last

year, many Chinese watched helplessly.

"I've decided to sort my own life out and forget about the rest," said the college senior.

She said her classmates don't talk about politics. The latest fad is studying the Cantonese dialect, which Beijing residents regard as crude, in hopes of finding jobs in the free-wheeling, prosperous southern China.

A senior at Beijing University who took part in the 1989 democracy movement said the army crackdown that killed hundreds of people "left a fear that is too deep to eradicate."

"If anyone puts up a wall poster," he said, "you're not even allowed to look."

Change may come, however, without students and workers filling the streets of Beijing again.

Many people believe nature will take care of it by claiming the small group of octogenarians, led by 87-year-old Deng Xiaoping, who set policy from behind the scenes.

The "Gang of Old" already has beaten China's actuarial odds by more than a decade.

Several members, including the vice president, are hospitalized with what may be their final illnesses. Others are confined to wheelchairs and no longer appear in public.

Pro-communist protesters clash with police in central Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Adding to pressures on Boris Yeltsin's government, about 10,000 pro-communist demonstrators rallied Sunday, some clashing with riot police. It was the most violent unrest in Moscow since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

"Down with the Russian government!" shouted some protesters, carrying red Soviet flags, they tried to break through police lines to march toward the Kremlin in defiance of a ban on such gatherings in the city center.

At one point, angry demonstrators pelted police with thousands of nearly worthless kopeck coins to protest hardship they blamed on Yeltsin's economic reforms. Children scurried to pick up the coins under the feet of police.

Several policemen were knocked to the ground and demonstrators' faces were bloodied as police used truncheons to force them back. One of the heaviest policemen in the head with a flag pole. Another policeman was seen with blood streaming down his face.

The clashes were a sign of the increasing boldness of pro-communist and hard-line groups. Protesters have



Pro-communist demonstrators carried red Soviet flags and tried to break through police lines to march toward the Kremlin Sunday in defiance of a ban on such gatherings.

staged rallies in the city center nearly every weekend since shortly after the August coup, demanding restoration of Soviet power and removal of Yeltsin's government. But no serious clashes were reported before Sunday.

The rally also comes at a time when

Gen. Vyacheslav Ogorodnikov, head of the Interior Ministry department of public order. The city ambulance service said an unspecified number of protesters were injured, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

"They are letting the country fall apart!" said demonstrator Anatoly Pannin, a teacher. "Look where the democrats have led us. We want to demonstrate peacefully and they bring out riot police and trucks!"

Yeltsin, quoted by the Interfax news agency, insisted authorities were not acting undemocratically.

"Neither I nor the government intended to prevent the opposition from holding meetings. But we are not going to put human lives at risk," said Yeltsin, who laid flowers on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Kremlin to observe the former Soviet Army Day.

Reformist Mayor Gavril Popov has banned rallies in the city center, and police also blocked marchers from the center during a largely peaceful protest by tens of thousands of people last month.

At Sunday's rally, several groups gathered spontaneously in opposition to the hard-liners, but no clashes between the groups were reported. Sunday's pro-communist demon-

strators called for restoration of the former union, which was dissolved in December; release of the coup plotters; and the prosecution of Yeltsin and former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on criminal charges.

Interfax said the protest was organized by the Labor Moscow movement, the recently formed Union of Officers and the Socialist Party of Workers, among others.

Hundreds of riot police stood ready in trucks on Red Square and along Tverskaya Street, a main thoroughfare running toward the Kremlin. About 10,000 policemen were deployed, and

the crowd of 7,000 demonstrators later swelled to about 10,000, said Ogorodnikov of the Interior Ministry.

The demonstrators first gathered at Mayakovskiy Square, about 10 blocks north of the Kremlin; then surged toward the Kremlin. They managed to break through some of lines of riot police, but were mostly turned back.

Another pro-communist demonstration was held in St. Petersburg Sunday, where about 2,500 people gathered on the central Palace Square.

Several hundred protesters also criticized Yeltsin's government in the Siberian cities of Irkutsk and Krasnoyarsk, Russian media reported.

Shelling of Azerbaijan region turns deadly

MOSCOW (AP) — The capital of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region in Azerbaijan came under heavy artillery fire Sunday and news reports said at least seven people died in the shelling.

The attack on the capital, Stepanakert, originated from the Azerbaijani city of Shusha, where five multiple-rocket launchers units seized from former Soviet bases are located.

For the past four years, Armenians and Azerbaijanis have been fighting for control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mountainous enclave populated mainly by Armenians but located inside Azerbaijan. Azerbaijan has controlled the region since 1923, and the fight for control of the region is the deadliest dispute in the former-Soviet Union.

In Sunday's attack, more than 100 rounds of artillery were fired at the capital, and targets included the barracks of a commonwealth military regiment, the Interfax news agency said. At least one soldier was killed and 10 wounded in the attack, the agency said.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said six civilians died in the shelling, which it said caused heavy damage. "Many victims are under the rubble

or in burning houses," the agency said.

Azerbaijan claimed Armenians launched retaliatory attacks on Shusha and the Armenian villages of Fizuli, Lachin and Kubatly in retaliation for the attack on Stepanakert.

The regional military leader, Col. Gen. Valery Patrikeyev, said the shelling of the barracks was "blasphemous" because it fell on Feb. 23, Armed Forces Day.

"We understand the problems that are worrying Azerbaijan, and feel deep compassion to the tragedy of Nagorno-Karabakh," Patrikeyev said in a written complaint to Azerbaijani leaders. "But the army has no relation to that."

Both sides have attacked former Soviet military bases to try to get weapons.

The foreign ministers of Armenia and Azerbaijan, meeting in Moscow Thursday, agreed on the need for a cease-fire in the 4-year-old conflict that has claimed more than 1,000 lives.

On Saturday, the Nagorno-Karabakh parliament sent a message to the United Nations asking for help in ending the conflict. ITAR-Tass reported.

VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED

The American Legion Post No. 7

BASEBALL BOOSTERS

will host The Northwest Regional Baseball Tournament August 19-23, 1992 at Frontier Field here in Twin Falls

To meet field requirements for this tournament, lighting at Frontier Field has to be increased from 30-15 candle power to 60-40 candlepower.

The new electrical code requires each pole to be wired separately. Two of the current poles were found to be unsafe and have to be replaced, and the remaining six need to be reinforced. All cross arms must be replaced. A decision was made to replace all lights to insure compatibility plus those new ones needed to bring the field up to standard.

WE NEED HELP (MANPOWER)

On 29 February 1992, starting at 9 a.m., a "Work Party" will be held at Frontier Field, located on the CSI Campus to assemble and install the lighting.

To accomplish this task in one day will require about 50 volunteer workers

To volunteer or for more information, please contact one of the following: Bill Studebaker-733-8584 • Ron Boyd-733-7212 • Alan Homer-733-2554 • Roy Stollen-733-2587

YOUR HELP WILL BE MUCH APPRECIATED

Thank You! Roland Gardner, Adjutant, post 7

The American Legion

- 'Hee-Haw' star Roy Clark: a profile
- Susan Lucci: still with out an Emmy
- What's winter like in S. Dakota?
- Monopoly launches world-wide tournament

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls couple dies in morning accident

HANSEN - Two people were killed Sunday morning when the car they were riding in flipped.

Peter Chittock, 29, and his wife, Kathleen, 25, of Twin Falls were thrown from a 1983 Subaru station wagon when it went off the road about a mile north of town on 3800 North Road just before 8 a.m. Sunday.

The car first went off the left side of the road. The driver overcorrected, and it careened off the right side, going out of control. It rolled over and tipped end-over-end, throwing the two from the car.

Both suffered head and chest injuries. Peter Chittock died in the emergency room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Kathleen Chittock died at the scene.

Peter Chittock was believed to be driving. County Coroner Cal Edwards said. His blood alcohol level was .219, more than twice the legal limit, Edwards said.

A third person in the car, Jerry Cox, 33, of Hansen, was uninjured.

The accident still is under investigation, said Idaho State Police dispatcher Gloria Hackworth.

Sheriff candidates to speak at GOP luncheon set for today

TWIN FALLS - The three Republican candidates for Twin Falls County sheriff will speak to the Twin Falls Republican Women the group's annual monthly luncheon today.

U.S. Border Patrol officer Ted Bader, Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Sheriff Ike Maxton and Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards will speak at noon at the Canyon Springs Inn.

They're vying to succeed Sheriff Jim Munn, who is retiring. The GOP primary election will be held May 26.

Cost of the luncheon is \$6.50. Reservations may be made by phoning Orris Sinclair at 734-2515 or Carol Newcomb at 734-2885.

Lawmakers from Twin Falls, Rupert attain committee seats

BOISE - Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, has been appointed to the Senate Transportation Committee, the only representative from the Magic Valley.

Newcomb, who relinquished a seat on the Senate Human Resources Committee, will be replaced by Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls; also serves on the Senate Health and Welfare and Judiciary and Rules committees.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, replaces Newcomb on the Senate Health Resources Committee.

"I accepted this appointment out of concern that the Magic Valley's road and bridge repair needs receive the appropriate representation and consideration," Newcomb said.

Gooding governments seek easy access for handicapped

GOODING - The city of Gooding and county are joining forces to provide handicap access to public buildings according to federal guidelines.

A committee, made up of residents, will meet monthly to recommend improvements for various facilities. Although businesses do not need inspections, they may request changes through the committee.

Committee members will complete a check list of information and then present it to the City Council and Gooding County commissioners for correction of problems. Inspections will begin this month and be completed by April 1.

Committee members include Gooding mayor David Adair, chairman Gail Cushman, Mary Adams, Emeline Decker, Ken Bauman, George Carrico, Glen Bauman, Don Morrow, and Alberta and Dwain Butler.

Burley road project goes to Pocatello construction firm

SHOSHONE HC & E, Inc. of Pocatello is the low bidder for an intersection safety improvement project at Overland Avenue and 16th Street in Burley.

Crews will install an upgraded traffic signal, widen the corners of the intersection to create additional turning space for trucks and provide a left turn bay for north and south traffic.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley West	B3
Sports	B4-6

Despite drizzle, we're still dry

By N.S. Nokkizmed Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's not the rain in the valley, but the snow in the hills that counts when it comes to the Magic Valley's water supply.

But even the recent wet spell hasn't done much to relieve Idaho's bone-dry winter of '92.

Following two dry months, the one-half inch so far in February - the average for the

month is .69 inch - is not enough to catch up. Precipitation since Oct. 1 has been 2.71 inches - 1.59 inches below average.

The wet weather was not expected to continue this week, Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service office at Kimberly said last week.

The rain is just keeping up, but not catching up, with seasonal averages. It's pretty hard to catch up after two dry months in a desert climate like Southern Idaho, Galkin said.

Precipitation in the Big Wood, Little Wood and Big Lost river basins has been about 71 percent of average and the snowpack is about 70 of the average. The Oakley and Salmon Falls basins have had 69 percent precipitation and a 67 percent snowpack.

In the upper Snake River Basin precipitation has been 62 percent of average and the snowpack is 64 percent of average.

But then Idaho's history is a chronology of flood and drought. The longest dry spell in

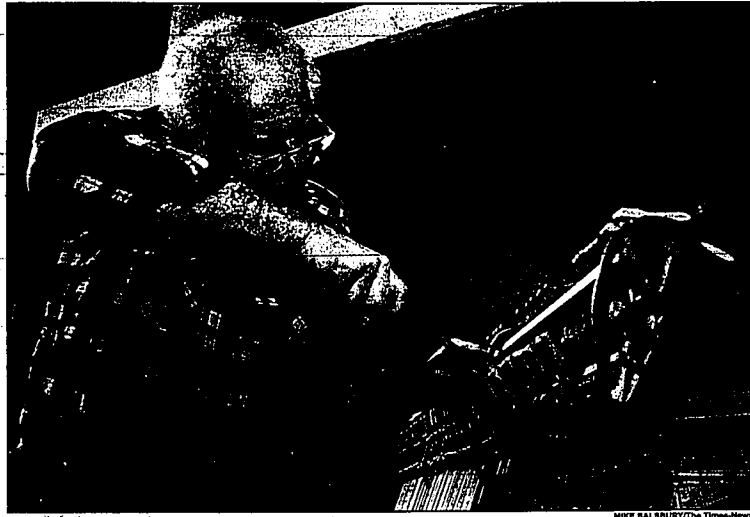
Southern Idaho lasted from 1929 through 1941, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

USGS records from about 1910 to 1990 show that before about 1950 flows in the Big Wood River and Goose Creek near Oakley were less than average more often than they were higher than average.

Since 1950, flows have been higher than the average more often than below average.

Please see DRY/B2

Labor of love



In his crowded Twin Falls garage, Ken Davis has restored dozens of cast-off pianos in what started out as a hobby. Below, Davis' 1890 Chickering and Sons studio grand is among the pianos he has brought back to life.

Neglected, forgotten pianos sing again thanks to Twin Falls man

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - He doesn't know how to play the piano, but Ken Davis does know how a piano should feel and sound and how it should look.

Davis is a master in the disappearing art of piano restoration. In his crowded Twin Falls garage, he lovingly rehabilitates abused pianos from another age, breathing new life and new music into what would otherwise be just another piece of furniture on the scrap heap.

"It started out as a hobby," Davis, who also owns The Fish Bowl pet store in Twin Falls, said. "But I really enjoy doing it. It's something that nobody else does. It's really become a business now."

Davis has restored dozens of cast-off pianos, from players and baby grands to rare pianolas from the early part of this century.

The pianolas are the favorite of this self-confessed plinker; they attach to the front of a regular piano and act like a player piano, complete with music rolls. Davis says he hooks one up to his grand piano every summer afternoon and serenades his neighbors, many of whom come to the shop to watch Davis at work and listen to "his" music.

One of the most interesting eighty-eighties in Davis' garage right now is a large 1890 Chickering and Sons studio grand, a wide, low-profile piano complete with carved, colonial-style legs and a checkered past.

"A military man owned it, but he was transferred to Texas and couldn't take it with him," Davis said. "When I saw it, it



was really beat. They'd allowed a big old tomat to lay inside the piano and he'd done his business in there, so it was in pretty bad shape."

But that didn't daunt Davis, who spent countless hours restringing, repping and returning the old piano to its former elegance. It's for sale now at the equally elegant price of \$7,000.

"It's actually worth a lot more than that," Davis said, "but that's about all this market can bear."

Davis currently has about 14 restored pianos for sale, most of which will sell for between \$500 and \$2,500 - prices that keep Chopin and Beethoven within easy

reach of Magic Valley music buffs.

"When people think of pianos, they think of big, expensive, bulky things," Davis said, adding, with a chuckle, "which, of course, they are. But you can buy a nice restored piano for a lot less money than a new piano."

Davis, who had a popular booth at the Twin Falls Fair last year showcasing his rebuilt masterpieces, says one of the reasons for his attractive prices is that he practices a musical form of recycling. Because ivory is no longer available, Davis saves the old ivory from piano keys

Please see PIANO/B2

Gem Dems side with 'undecided'

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE - If Undecided were running for the Democratic nomination for president, he or she would beat out the announced candidates, at least among Democratic state legislators.

Seven of the 23 Democratic House members and four of the 15 Democratic senators surveyed by The Times-News said none of the five major Democratic candidates - former California Gov. Jerry Brown, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas - particularly appealed to them.

"I'll wait and watch a few more primaries, but I don't think there is a lot of strength in any of them," said Rep. Harold Reid of Craigmont, the dean of Idaho Democrat lawmakers.

When asked his presidential preference, Rep. Ken Robison of Boise replied, "I prefer that the party nominate someone who can get elected."

There are 28 Democrats in the House and 21 in the state Senate.

Besides the 11 undecideds, 10 lawmakers said they favored Kerrey, eight each chose Clinton and Harkin, and one each liked Tsongas, though not enough to support him, and few kind words - from the legislators surveyed.

Of the Magic Valley's three Democratic lawmakers, Reps. Clint Stennett of Ketchum and Pattie Nafziger of Wendell have opted for Kerrey, and Sen. John Peavey of Carey backed Clinton.

The survey results come 10 days before the Idaho Democratic county caucuses, which begin the process that ultimately sends delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York City next August.

Business state legislators are usually prominent Democrats in their counties and districts, and because caucuses - even more than primaries - cater to the involved, activist element in both parties, the legislative survey may serve as a rough prediction of the March 3 caucus results.

If that's true, then the state's 20 or so non-voter Democratic delegates are pretty much up for grabs.

The relatively strong showings of Kerrey, Clinton and Harkin are perhaps to be expected. State Democratic Chairman Mike Wetherell said the three candidates have had active campaign organizations in the state for several weeks.

And although Tsongas began organizing in Idaho just a few days before last week's New Hampshire primary, the momentum from his victory there, combined with his stance as a "pro-business Democrat," could translate into support among Idaho Democrats who tend to be more conservative than their brethren elsewhere.

Stennett, who used to publish the Wood River Journal in Hailey and is now president of a cable television company, said he was impressed by Kerrey's background as a businessman.

"Anyone who can do what he did - start a business from scratch - has got to have a lot of drive, ambition and common sense," Stennett said.

Although Kerrey has been criticized for lacking the political skills to bond with voters, Stennett said that didn't bother him.

"A lot of people don't like him because

Please see PRESIDENT/B2

Fruit, vegetable libel bill ignores nature of science

If last week's 70-13 House vote is any indication, the "agricultural disparagement" bill should sail through the state Senate like an America's Cup yacht through water.

The bill, HB 593, would allow producers of perishable agricultural food products to sue anyone who disparaged their products for damages, including triple damages if the disparager intended to harm that specific producer.

It surely won't hurt the bill's chances that its author, Sen. Herb Carlson of Eagle, also chairs the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee.

Carlson wants to keep anything like the Alar scare of a few years ago from happening again, especially to a major crop



Drew DeSilver On politics

like Idaho potatoes.

So what's the problem?

Why shouldn't people who spread false rumors about the safety of food be held accountable, especially in a state so agriculture-dependent as Idaho?

Bruce Bistline, a lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union, says they should. But 593 goes a lot farther than that, he says.

The main problem, he says, is the definition of "disparagement."

The bill defines it as "dissemination to the public in any manner of any false information which is not based on reliable scientific facts and scientific data, which the disseminator knows to be false, and which casts doubt on the safety of any perishable agricultural food product to the consuming public."

What are "reliable scientific facts and scientific data"? The fact is, what science considers to be true is constantly changing. That's why it's science, not religion.

Remember oat bran? A couple of years ago, a study came out that insisted eating oat bran helped reduce cholesterol. Suddenly oat-bran cereals, oat-bran muffins

- even oat-bran pretzels - were being sold with "Heart Healthy!" labels plastered all over them.

Trouble was, additional studies showed that the cholesterol-reducing effects of oat bran were, at best, overblowing. The craze died as quickly as it had sprung up. At the time, though, you couldn't buy anything that was based on reliable scientific data, or as reliable as one study can be.

The history of science is replete with things that once were accepted as fact but now aren't, as creationists love to point out. For decades, it was accepted orthodoxy that you could not split the atom or build an engine powerful enough to escape Earth's

Please see LIBEL/B2

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
"Shoo the Sun," a Japanese film, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
Pat Surface Family entertainment show will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.
Pep Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Brain Boosters will meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
Re-entry Support group meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor 124.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.
District A-2 Boys High School Basketball tournament continues at 6 p.m. in the gym.
Women's Development series will be held from 9 to 9 p.m. in Desert 113.
Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will meet at 7 p.m. in Canyon 202.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY

Re-Entry Support group meets at noon in Taylor 124.
Private Industry Council meets at 10:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
Japanese film, "The Flight," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
"Dark of the Moon" will be presented by the Drama Department at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY

District A-2 Basketball tournament continues at 6 p.m. in the gym.
Snake River Symposium will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
American Federation of Grain Mills Local 283 meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
"Dark of the Moon" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

FRIDAY

KLIX Home and Garden show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Expo Center.
Small Business Marketing workshop will be held at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
"Dark of the Moon" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY

KLIX Home and Garden show continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Expo Center.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.
Piano Technicians Guild meets at 10 a.m. in Fine Arts 133.
Math Counts competition will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Regional conference on drug abuse will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 102, 113 and 114.
"Dark of the Moon" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

SUNDAY

KLIX Home and Garden show continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Expo Center.

Geothermal Libel ban draws criticism

CORWIN SPRINGS, Mont. (AP)

An official of a "New Age" religious organization says the position taken by an environmental group could strip Yellowstone National Park's geothermal features of protections being sought by Congress.

Ed Francis, vice president of the Church Universal and Triumphant based here, said he planned to testify Tuesday in Washington, D.C., at a hearing sponsored by the Senate's Mineral Resources and Public Lands subcommittees.

The hearing will be on a bill passed last year by the House that would ban geothermal development in the state of area north of Yellowstone where the church is the major landowner.

Francis said the bill would not compensate landowners for any loss of property.

The church has proposed tapping the LaDuke Hot Springs, five miles north of Yellowstone, for a geothermal development. Its hot water now flows unused into the Yellowstone River.

The church purchased the rights to the hot springs water when it bought the town of Corwin Springs in 1981, but the water hasn't been used for decades.

The spring is on public land, but the church owns the right to divert its waters.

The church drilled a well that tapped the thermal aquifer feeding the hot springs in 1986, but it capped the well and has not used the water since.

Last year, Yellowstone scientists said there's a risk that development of geothermal resources eventually could disrupt the park's famous geysers.

But Interior Secretary Manual Lujan said later that a study by the U.S. Geological Survey concluded that the church's proposed geothermal development would not endanger Yellowstone's geysers and thermal pools.

Continued from B1

Or, to bring it a little closer to home: Back in the 1970s it was accepted orthodoxy that food safety laws were made you fat. Current orthodoxy is that fatty foods make you fat. Should a person who relied on what was then current knowledge be sued for remarks he or she made in 1974?

No one knows which of today's critics may be proven wrong by tomorrow's research. If the bill passes and I make a food safety claim based on disputed evidence, I may be sued and ordered to pay damages.

But tomorrow, or next month, or next year, some food chemist at the University of Southern North Dakota might discover that I was right all along. Would I get a refund, or at least the right to sue back?

None of these arguments are likely to sway 593's supporters. But if it becomes law, Bistine says, what's left of my goose should be sauce for the gander.

He says he has half a mind to propose a companion "product puffing" bill. It would allow consumers to sue food producers — say, oat farmers — who make false health claims for their products that aren't based on reliable scientific facts, he says.

The Legislature, of course, would never even introduce such a bill, but that's Bistine's point. "They're willing to infringe the First Amendment to protect farmers," he says, "but trying the shoe on the other foot."

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

Piano

Continued from B1

that are beyond repair and resues them on other pianos.

"I rebuild pianos from scratch, basically," Davis said.

I start from the bottom and go right up through it, enjoy taking it apart and making it look like a beautiful piece of furniture."

And even though Davis can't play a single note on a single instrument he has restored over the past 15 years, he helps make other Twin Falls music-lovers' dreams come true. "People are surprised when they find out I don't play the piano," Davis said. "But I know how a piano is supposed to feel and how it's supposed to sound. I just wish I knew how to play."

President

Continued from B1

he's introspective, but I think that's a great quality," he said. "He thinks things through, and has philosophical ideas, and doesn't have his finger in the air."

Peavey, who backed Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri in 1988, said he favored Harkin this time around because of the Iowa senator's emphasis on preserving American jobs.

"The troubles in this country are really deep-seated," Peavey said. "It's going to be really difficult to high-tech our way out of them, but a lot of the other candidates are leaning real heavily on that."

Peavey also likes Harkin's unequivocal rejection of President Bush's economic policies and his embrace of New Deal-style programs, such as a massive infrastructure repair program funded from cuts in the defense budget.

"The trickle-down economics that many of the Democratic candidates are advocating have failed," he said. "There's no other candidate out there who appreciates that better than Tom Harkin."

Sen. Karl Brooks of Boise said the controversy about Clinton's alleged extramarital affairs and his draft status during the Vietnam War haven't changed his status as the most electable Democrat.

"He's a Southerner, he's done a great deal of organizing in the South and Midwest, he's been a pretty effective legislator and has the respect of his fellow governors, and he's miles ahead of everyone else when it comes to trust-rating," Brooks said.

In addition, Brooks said he was impressed by Clinton's detailed plans for reviving the U.S. economy.

"I don't agree with all his economic proposals, but I appreciate the thought he put into them," he said.

On the agenda

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

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Jerome City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 6:30 p.m., Blaine County Medical Center employee dining room.

WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

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

Dry

Continued from B1

But in that time period, extremes have been greater. The lowest flows on record in some Southern Idaho streams have come since 1987 and some of the most severe flooding here came in 1984.

The string of recent dry years and changes in irrigation on the Snake River Plain have reduced spring flows at Thousand Springs.

"According to USGS figures, the total outflow of the Thousand Springs when flood irrigation began in Southern Idaho early this century, was about 4,000 cubic feet per second. The flow gradually increased until it peaked in the 1950s.

In recent years, groundwater pumping on the plain has increased, and flood irrigation has decreased, and the spring flows have gone back down to about 6,600 to 6,700 cubic feet per second.

Services

Lucella Seamons, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, LDS 15th Ward Chapel, 203 N. 2000 W., Brigham City, Utah, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).
Metta V. Harrison, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, Fifth and 6th W. streets, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).
Vince J. DiMaggio, of Twin Falls, Mass of the Resurrection, 2 p.m. today, St. Edwards Catholic Church.
Loise Elaine Deters, 2 p.m. today.

Southern Presbyterian Church in Boise, (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).
Olga Wegener Hadlock, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).
Linda Gail Mahoney, of Albion, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).
Bettie Jean Strain, of Jerome.

grave service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).
David F. Carter, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary.
Lavinia Ruth Perkins, of Echo, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, 1 p.m. Thursday, Jerome LDS 2nd and 5th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, (Burns Mortuary of Hermiston, Ore., and Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Shelly Buntain and Marianne Kaster of Buhl; and Skyler Thaxton of Rupert.
Released
Debra Gaze and Penny Kincaid of Buhl; Amy Packard of Twin Falls; Angela Booth and daughter of Kimberly; and Joe Schultz of Filer.
Births
Daughters were born to James and Shelly Buntain and Sam and Marianne Kaster, all of Buhl.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Kyle Anton, Max Farwell, Ernestine King, Fae Larson

and Benjamin Smedley all of Burley; Leora Halbert of Paul; and Jennifer Richardson and Andrea Smith of Rupert.
Released
Robert Gill; Alexander Harper; Alejandro Magana; Dennis Ward, all of Burley; Suzette Brice, Corinne Melrose, Lucille Poole, Ashley Kush and Skyler Thaxton, all of Rupert; and Jesusa Ortega of Paul.
Births
A baby was born to Jennifer Richardson.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Patty Bywater of Rupert
Released
Maria Elizondo and son of Burley

Obituaries

Harold L. Anderson
HAGERMAN — Harold L. Anderson, 71, of Hagerman, died Saturday, February 22, 1992 at St. Benedict's Medical Center in Jerome.
Memorial services will be conducted on Thursday, February 27, 1992 at 10:30 a.m. at the Hagerman-Christian Center.
Cremation services are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.
Fred M. McWilliams
TWIN FALLS — Fred M. McWilliams, 80, of Twin Falls died Saturday, February 22, 1992, at his home following a long illness.
He was born October 12, 1911 at Hiawatha, Kanasa, to Fred and Katherine McWilliams. He attended school in Hiawatha and worked as a milk hauler before moving to the Idaho in 1939. At Hiawatha, he married Thelma Humm on June 23, 1935. Here in Idaho he worked as a farm laborer for several area farmers and, in the fall would truck produce to market. He later worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company near Twin Falls, a job he held for thirty years until he retired. He was a member of the Grain Millers Union and a member of the Methodist Church.
Surviving is his wife, Thelma of Twin Falls; a son, Wayne McWilliams of Twin Falls; and a

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.
Survivors include his wife, Peggy Clayville of Burley, two sons, Chris Clayville of Declo and Earl Clayville of Rupert; six grandchildren, Karl Clayville of Rupert, Cathy Leal of Boise, Mike Clayville of Irving, Texas, Dale Clayville and Sara Parkin, both of Declo, and Tawnya Clayville of Declo and Moscow; and four great grandchildren, Tom and Heidi Clayville of Rupert, Jeremy Parkin of Declo, and Zachary Holm of Boise.
Also surviving are two brothers, Clyde Clayville of Burley and Dale Clayville of Bountiful, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Mildred) Oter of Fresno, California, and Edna Roberts of Boise; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Merlene Dawn and by his parents.
A funeral will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 26, 1992, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. with the Reverend David A. Henry, officiating.
Burial will follow in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, from 8 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital and may be left at Payne Mortuary.

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Use any of the following:
Miscellaneous - Tools - Jerrum
Advertisement - Sun. Times, Cassia
KLIX-TV Channel 12

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992
Clifton (CIB) Municipal Equip. - Machinery - Fire
Advertisement - February 22

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992
Red Johnson - Farm Machinery - Household - Dairy Cows
Advertisement - February 22

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1992
Hatch Farms - Large Poles & Grain Equipment -
Advertisement - February 18

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1992
Sawtooth Auction Service -
Advertisement - February 22

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1992
Car-Light Truck Equipment -
Advertisement - February 18

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1992
H. J. Dorrance - Farm Machinery - Household -
Advertisement - February 22

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1992
Sons & Joe Wenzler - Farm Machinery -
Advertisement - February 22

WEEKLY AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1992
Vanco Inc. - Cattle - Auctioneering & Farm Ligation - Dairy
Advertisement - February 22

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1992
Gordon Schroeder - Lumber & Irrigation Equipment -
Advertisement - February 26

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1992
Red Avey Estate - Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous -
Advertisement - February 22

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1992
Sawtooth Auction Service (contingents welcome)
Advertisement - February 18 & 22 Ag Weekly

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1992
Roy Wray - Farm Machinery -
Advertisement - February 22

MISTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1992
Dan McQuinn - Farm Machinery - Household -
Advertisement - February 22

WEEKLY AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1992
Bob & Tieg Schulte - Farm Machinery - Fire
Advertisement - February 22

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1992
Clem Wacker & Hayscocks - Farm Equipment -
Advertisement - March 1

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1992
HALL Farm - Farm Machinery - Equip
Advertisement - March 1

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1992
Randy Phillips - Farm Equipment -
Advertisement - March 1

MISTERS AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992
Anita Lewis - Auctioneering & Farm Ligation -
Advertisement - March 1

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992
Pay & Carl Schulte - Farm Machinery -
Advertisement - March 1

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992
Linda & Paul Durr - Farm Equipment - Dairy
Advertisement - March 1

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1992
Sawtooth Auction Service
Advertisement - March 1

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1992
Sawtooth Auction Service
Advertisement - March 1

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Magic Valley/West

Lotto America ends 3-year run soon; Powerball ready to emerge

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Lotto America — and Idaho Super Lotto along with it — will be replaced in April by a new game called Powerball, lottery officials said Friday.

"It's been over three years since the game has been changed," said Iowa Lottery Commissioner Edward Stanek. "It was time for a switch."

"Powerball" will be played by picking five numbers out of a field of one to 45. The players will pick one more number, called a powerball, from a second group of numbers from one to 45.

Each play will cost \$1. On Wednesdays and Saturdays, five white balls will be drawn from the numbers one to 45. Then one more red ball, the powerball, will be drawn from a different machine loaded with balls numbered one to 45.

Players will win \$100,000 for matching the five white balls in any order, and \$5 for matching just three of the white balls, he said.

that players will like Powerball as much or even better than Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America.

Here are the matches and prizes for the new Powerball game: Five white and red powerball, jackpot.

Two white and red powerball, \$5. One white and red powerball, \$2. Red powerball, \$1.

Three white and red powerball, \$100. Three white, \$5. Two white and red powerball, \$5. One white and red powerball, \$2. Red powerball, \$1.

The game's headquarters will remain in Des Moines. Idaho Lottery Director Wally Hedrick was in Portland, Ore., on Friday, completing amekages for the change, Lottery spokeswoman Stephanie Hawkinson said.

"We believe it's time to breathe some new life into Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America," she said. "We think

Assessing big cuts in Stanley grazing awaits Madigan action

By N.S. Nektentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The environmental impact statement on a proposed two-thirds reduction in grazing in the Stanley Basin is ready, but the Forest Service is waiting for a nod from the secretary of agriculture.

"It's done," said Carl Pence, manager of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. "It's ready to mail."

Because of its controversial nature of the impact statement, Pence notified Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan when it was ready. "It is his prerogative to look into these things," Pence said.

The secretary's office told Pence not to publish the document until he was notified, he said. But he has had no pressure to change any data or the preferred alternative in the document, he said.

The impact statement is still under review by the assistant secretary for natural resources and environment, said Madigan's press secretary, Roger Runnigen. He could not say when it will be released.

A draft statement was published in fall of 1990. The final version was delayed to allow additional socio-economic analysis of the proposed change and to look more



Edward Madigan Wants to review data closely at a no-grazing alternative.

closely at a no-grazing alternative. Once published, Pence said, the document will be subject to 60 days of public comment before he issues his final decision.

A draft of the impact statement calls for a 66 percent reduction in the number of cattle that graze the Stanley Basin Cattle and Horse Allotment. The allotment covers a portion of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, a small part of the Sawtooth Wilderness Area and

Trunks along the Salmon River in the Yankee Fork Ranger District of the Challis National Forest.

Ranchers of the Stanley Basin Cattle Association say the cut could put them out of business. The Forest Service plan, however, offers an option to move some of the cattle to other allotments.

The legislation that created the Sawtooth National Recreation Area specified that wherever grazing conflicts with recreation or fisheries, grazing would be the loser.

Nor does the allotment meet the guidelines set by the 1987 Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan.

The proposed cut was developed by a committee that included ranchers and Forest Service officials to reduce conflicts between grazing and recreation and to reduce the effects of grazing on spawning salmon in area streams.

It's a question of too many cattle in a sensitive area, Pence said.

In spite of attempts to keep cattle out of campgrounds during heavy use time, the conflict persists, especially at campgrounds at Stanley Lake and in the Salmon River Canyon.

Cattle trampling in spawning areas also destroys salmon eggs in the streambed gravel, the draft statement said.

For the record

Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Marvin A. Stevens, 32, 1590 Aspen. Donald G. Moyes, 36, 140 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.

Gary M. Bastian, 44, 3428 North, 3700 East, Hansen.

Jacky E. Simpson, 42, 210 Filer Ave. W.

Jeanette M. Barnes, 24, 439 Oak St. David M. Wed, 27, 527 Main Ave. W.

Verlyn A. Siemer, 37, Wellfower, Nev.

Jay Lazaros, 57, 210 Clinton Dr. James S. Wardrip, 54, 1092 Second Ave. W.

Lia E. Williams, 30, 633 Pierce St. Lavern R. Feltnan, 31, Route 2, box 2042, Burley.

Corian L. Aslett, 20, 387 Carriage Lane.

Ellen K. Bradshaw, 30, Woodstock Circle, No. 5.

Driving under the influence charges:

George S. Miller, 66, Murray, Utah, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$3,000, public defender appointed.

Ricky L. Hall, 31, Vancouver, Wash., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.

Clint D. Heck, 14, 445 Fifth Ave. E., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500 plus \$1,000 for charge of leaving the scene of an accident, set for jury trial.

Richard McLean, 40, 430 Sixth Ave. N., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.

Marvin Cuellar, 25, 1206 Seventh Ave. E., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.

Enoch B. Welch, 28, P.O. box 1994, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Kenneth L. VanBlaricom, 30, 1874 Shoup Ave. E., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$2,000, public defender appointed.

Driving under the influence charges:

Joy Marie Thompson, 27, 2722 Ritchie Road, Hageman, 90 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 120 days; must complete Port of Hope outpatient program.

Michael Ray Holley, 18, X North, 4 East of Asgrove Court, Filer, 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school, ordered to consume no alcohol.

Rudolph J. Severa Jr., 48, 3905 North, 1100 East, Burli, 90 days in jail, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school, ordered to consume no alcohol.

Charles Narcizo Armenta, 39, 3425 A North, 3400 East, 180 days in jail, \$500 fine, \$1,000 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Harlan M. Paffrath, 56, no permanent address, 90 days in jail, credit for time served with the balance suspended, \$500 fine suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

Victor Earl Lee, 28, 102 Brook Lane, 180 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years probation/probation if released early, ordered to consume no alcohol.

Michael T. Cutler, 44, 205 Buena Vista, 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, ordered to consume no alcohol.

Phillip Thead Black, 43, 847 S. Eden Rd., Eden, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, 10 months monitored probation, judgment withheld.

Denise L. Goehart, 23, 315 South, 1500 East, Wendell, 90 days in jail suspended, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation.

Anthony D. Koren, 33, P.O. box 411, Kimberly, 180 days in jail, balance suspended, \$50 fine, one year probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

David L. McMillen, 47, Sacramento, Calif., 90 days in jail suspended, six months probation, judgment withheld six months.

Donald R. Charlson, 40, 320 Broad St., Boise, 10 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Garth Darrell Heath, 33, 104 N. Davis, Jerome, 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended, one year probation, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

Jorge G. Gonzalez, 39, 1521 Aspen, two days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.

John M. Holmes, 55, 604 Center St., Kimberly, 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, \$500 fine, six months probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Brenda Roberts, 34, 601 Sparks St., 30 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Divorce complaints filed:

Barbara J. Hall vs. Ernest Bryce Hall, Charlotte Fay Crawford vs. David Wayne Crawford.

Betty (Dut) Marsh vs. George R. Marsh.

Norma Jean Ferch vs. John William Ferch Jr.

Diana D. Romans vs. Todd O. Romans.

Sandra K. Hamilton vs. Michael A. Hamilton.

Susie L. Mullen vs. Steven G. Mullen, Carol Lorraine Runyan Baker vs. Omar Baker.

Ramiro Martinez vs. Alexandria Martinez.

Sheryl Huston vs. George Thomas Huston, Terri Lee Turner vs. John Clark Turner.

Kay Lynn Noble vs. Deward Ralph Noble II.

and minor vs. The Estate of Peter Ross and Kinis Kay Ross. Asking for unspecified damages, attorneys fees and costs, and other relief.

Benny and Joyce Freeman vs. Jack and Tena Peter. Asking for damages of not more than \$25,000; costs and attorney's fees of at least \$5,000.

Warren G. and Maxine Bowen, husband and wife, vs. Ernest B. and Roxanna D. Bowman, husband and wife. Asking for \$8,500, interest, and attorney's fees and costs of at least \$2,000.

Thomas and Norene Clark, husband and wife, vs. Joseph Heneghan. Asking for unspecified damages, attorney's fees and costs.

Gene Hannaman vs. Steve Hansen. Asking for unspecified damages, future lost wages of \$48,500, and other relief.

Calthy Vigil vs. Jenny Lyn Mickelsen and David Mickelsen. Asking for unspecified damages of at least \$10,000; costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Child support petitions filed:

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of minor children vs. Tod K. Alvey.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. James Lynn Edwards.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement and the State of Nevada vs. Ralph K. Lee.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Wayne S. Elliff.

State of Idaho, Bureau of child Support Enforcement vs. Chad W. Jolley.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Teresa J. Mounce.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Cory W. Allen.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Joseph E. Gwin.

Other civil lawsuits filed:

Norva Anderson vs. Cecil Moore Jr. Asking for unspecified damages and attorney's fees.

Rangen Inc., an Idaho Corporation, vs. Draper Farms, Wayne Dewey Bank, Larry Draper and Idaho State Bank, an Idaho Corporation, David Owens Jr., an individual, Sam John, an individual. Asking for \$23,136, interest, attorney's fees and costs, and other relief.

Lisa Miller, a minor and Greg Miller as guardian and on behalf of Lisa Miller,

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9 p.m. — Channel 9, NBA basketball: Utah Jazz at Portland Trail Blazers
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: New Mexico State at UC-Santa Barbara

Briefly

Griz still leads Big Sky Conference race

In the final friendly game of hoops between Montana State and Montana this season, Grizzly center Daren Engellant made sure the order of the Big Sky Conference remained secure.

The 6-foot-10 senior from Geraldine, Mont., scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in Montana's 77-72 victory over the Bobcats Saturday night.

That not only gave the Griz a fourth straight win over their downstate rivals — and eighth in 10 games since 1988 — but it kept Montana on top of the Big Sky at 11-1, a half-game up on Nevada.

Nevada continued to breathe hard down Montana's neck after thumping Eastern Washington 72-60. And Northern Arizona dropped a non-conference game to Southern Utah 82-63.

USBA featherweight title changes hands Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO — Louie Espinoza's early flurry of punches were too much for defending champion Lupo Gutierrez, who lost his USBA featherweight title when he was knocked out in the third round of a scheduled 12-round bout Sunday night at the San Francisco Civic.

Espinoza (43-5-2), a two-time former world champion from Phoenix, stunned Gutierrez (25-5) with his 37th career knockout. Gutierrez, from Turlock, Calif., was on the defensive from the outset.

He had cuts under both of his eyes and was on the ropes, taking a serious beating, when the bell sounded to end round two.

Italian boat II Moro forges ahead in America's cup

SAN DIEGO — Italy's II Moro di Venezia fought off a tenacious Nippon to take an 11-second victory Sunday over the Japanese boat and moved into second place overall in the America's Cup Challenger Selection Series being sailed on the Pacific Ocean off Point Loma.

A protest has been filed by Nippon skipper Chris Dickson, however, which could change the race outcome.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“I fear we may have to send our professional lugers to the 1994 Games. I can see luge leagues, luge summer camps, luge on ESPN. People all over our great country will be clamoring to get involved in luge rotisserie leagues.”

“Rocky Mountain News reporter Bob Kravitz on the failure of the United States to win an Olympic medal in luge”

The Associated Press.

LAS VEGAS — UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian, claiming a cloud had been placed over his head by recent accusations against his troubled basketball program, said Sunday night he was rescinding the resignation he submitted last June.

The withdrawal, announced at the end of a 2½-hour hand-clapping, hymn-singing rally, came 10 days before Tarkanian was scheduled to step down as coach of the Runnin' Rebels.

Tarkanian, 61, is completing his 19th season with the Rebels, who are ranked 12th nationally with a 24-2 record.

Most of this year's players and assistant

coaches were in the audience at a church on the city's west side when he made the announcement. “We got ~~up~~ up from the inside. It's totally unbelievable.”

A target of the meeting's wrath was UNLV president Robert Maxson, who accepted Tarkanian's resignation in June. Maxson said last week that the resignation was a dead issue and would not be reconsidered.

“For me to coach next year is not the important issue,” Tarkanian said. “The important issue is to find out what happened.”

Tarkanian said he wanted to find out why his program had been targeted by the school administration.

This year's team has been banned from television and postseason play as a final resolution of a 14-year battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA.

The school also faces 29 new NCAA infraction allegations. In addition to the NCAA infractions, the school has been hammered with public relations problems including publication in May of a photograph showing three former Rebels with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry.

Also, last week, the Las Vegas Review-Journal released a story saying the FBI was investigating rumors of possible point-shaving by last year's team. The 1990-91 squad was unbeaten and ranked No. 1 until losing to eventually national champion Duke.



Jerry Tarkanian
Wants to stay at UNLV

Athletes, world bid Albertville au revoir

Knight-Ridder News Service

ALBERTVILLE, France — So who needs an Olympic flame?

The extinguishing of the flame signified the start of an explosion of fireworks, music and dance as the 16th Winter Olympics drew to a rousing close here Sunday night.

The skies above the Savoy were ablaze with color — indeed, the night turned into day — as this mountain region bid au revoir to the world and its athletes, most of whom danced far into the night.

Before the party, there was, of course, some protocol, although it took a mighty effort by the organizers — to clear the stadium floor of parading volunteers in order to get things under way.

Bells pealed to signify the opening of the official program. As ice dancers whirled, the evening's emcee entered on a ski lift rigged above the arena. His first order of business, of course, was to introduce the athletes.

The flag bearers entered, accompanied by the human snow globes featured in the opening ceremonies. Two-time gold-medal-winning speedskater Bonnie Blair carried the U.S. flag.

And then came the rest of the athletes, streaming into the stadium in carefree fashion, in stark contrast to their formal marching in the opening ceremonies. The Italians waved flags. The Dutch formed a conga line and then pretended to be in-line speedskaters. The Canadians tossed frisbees and trinkets to the crowd as they entered and even took over the stage for a short time so three athletes could do back flips. Well, two of three, anyway.

Once the athletes finally — reluctantly — made it to their seats, the business of the closing of the Games was conducted. First, there was the traditional Greek anthem, then the French anthem, then the Norwegian anthem, in honor of the 1994 Games in Lillehammer and finally the Olympic anthem.

The Olympic flag was passed from the mayor of Albertville to the mayor of Lillehammer, followed by an almost operatic scene featuring a Nordic queen on a white bear leading a Viking ship. Music rolled like thunder, and popping flash bulbs provided the lightning.



U.S. gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi, center, rides on the shoulders of pairs figure skater Rocky Marval during closing ceremonies at the XVI Winter Olympics. At left is bronze medal winner Nancy Kerrigan.

As the announcer intoned, “See you in 1994,” a huge, lighted “Lillehammer 1994” sign appeared over the entrance to the stadium.

But the French officials weren't quite finished.

Michel Barrier, president of the French Olympic organizing committee, told the crowd, “The Olympic torch will thus be put out. However, there is no doubt that a little ray resembling it will shine within us for a long time.”

“Lillehammer, Norway, now has the safe-keeping of the Olympic flag. We wholeheartedly hope that they will know the

same pride and the same excitement that we have experienced.”

With that, the Olympic flag was lowered by a silver-suited acrobat, and the flags of the nations marched out of the stadium, led by the French and Norwegian flags together.

More entertainment followed, the same sort of cabaret featured in the opening ceremonies. There were dancers, skaters, cyclists and acrobats with oversized toys that looked like jacks or tinkertoy toys.

The athletes sat politely through the formal presentations, but when an enormous circle of Savoy folk dancers took the stage, the crowd erupted. Spectators stomped and

clapped. Whole sections of athletes were swaying, and dancing broke out in the aisles.

By the time the flame actually was extinguished, there was so much electricity in the air the night was alive. And when fireworks showered the skies with brilliant sparks, there was no darkness, only endless light. “All the Savoy cherished the chance to have held in its heart these Olympic Games,” the announcer exclaimed as the dance of celebration — and parting — began.

Afterward, on the roads out of town, visitors passed under signs that read, “Merci.” But it is we who should say thank you.

Deacons down Duke 72-68

The Associated Press

It was another upsetting weekend for the nation's top-ranked basketball teams.

Duke's Blue Devils continue to stumble through the end of the regular season. Playing again without injured point guard Bobby Hurley, Duke was upset at Wake Forest 72-68, blowing a 10-point second-half lead and getting outscored 15-1 over the final 5:19.

Anthony Tucker led the way for Wake Forest with 24 points and hit the go-ahead basket with 1:25 left to lead the Deacons.

College basketball

“There is no question we are not at the peak of our game right now,” Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. “It's been a long month and without Bobby it's a longer month.”

It's been a long month for a lot of the nation's best.

The loss for Duke (21-2, 11-2 in the ACC) came 24 hours after the defeat of No. 2 UCLA, which lost 84-71 at Notre Dame for its second loss of the season.

No. 4 North Carolina, Duke's only other conqueror, was upset Saturday

by North Carolina State, leaving third-ranked Kansas as the only one of the nation's top four to escape the weekend — and the Jayhawks barely got by Kansas State.

Saturday was marked by Notre Dame's upset of UCLA and North Carolina State's 99-94 win at Chapel Hill that broke a nine-game losing streak for the Wolfpack.

Duke's problem without Hurley was exemplified by its 15 turnovers. “I have no problem with losing,” Krzyzewski said. “I do have a little bit of a problem with these give-

Please see COLLEGE/B5

Pacers best Celts in final minutes

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Williams made six consecutive free throws in the final minute, helping Indiana beat Boston 102-95 Sunday.

Chuck Person led Indiana with 23 points, Reggie Miller scored 18 and Williams finished with 17. Detlef Schrempf had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Reggie Lewis led Boston with 21 points and Kevin McHale had 16. Williams hit two free throws

Pro basketball

with 58 seconds left, giving Indiana a 96-95 lead. He then hit four more and Miller sank two foul shots with three seconds left as the Celtics failed to score in the final minute.

Kings 124, Bullets 117

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Sacramento snapped a five-game losing streak and won on the road for only the fourth time this season,

as Dennis Hopson scored a season-high 26 points for the Kings.

Sacramento came into the game with the NBA's worst road record (3-25), while the Bullets have the league's second-poorest record at home (8-19). The Kings have now won five road games in the past two seasons — two against Washington.

Spud Webb scored 21 points and Mitch Richmond had 20 for Sacramento, which had lost eight

Please see NBA/B5



Duke's Christian Laettner heads for the floor after knocking down Wake Forest's Rodney Rogers Sunday.

Pate birdies for Buick win

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Steve Pate got up and down from a spectator's beer, then converted the gift of a big league 300-300 by Mike Springer into a one-stroke victory in the Buick Invitational at California.

Pate birdied the final hole to complete a 5-under-par 67 in this weather-shortened event Sunday, but it was his recovery from someone else's beverage that brought the loudest cheers.

"A rousing ovation," Pate said after his second shot on 17 came to rest on top of spectator's 12-pack.

He got a drop, chipped close and saved the par, then went on to birdie the final hole from about 16 feet, accounting for the margin of victory.

But the tournament really turned on Mike Springer's self-inflicted damage when he followed Pate to the 17th.

Springer was tied for the lead when he stepped to the tee on the par-4 hole at about the time Pate was walking off No. 18 at Torrey Pines, his day's work finished and a 16-under-par total in the books.

"I was thinking playoff," Pate said, "I was hoping to win, but I thought I'd be in a playoff."

The playoff possibilities were eliminated when the chunky Springer yanked his tee shot far to the left and watched his chances disappear deep into the brush of a barnacle.



Robert Wrenn, left, congratulates Steve Pate after he placed a difficult chip shot on the 17th hole to near the pin.

It was unplayable, and he couldn't find a place to drop it that would not also be unplayable.

So Springer returned to the tee and eventually took a triple-bogey 7 that dropped him out of contention and helped Pate to his second time victory on this oceanside course.

Pate also won this tournament in 1988 when it carried the heavy

handicaps of the Shearson Lehman Hutton Andy Williams Open.

He won this one — shortened to 54 holes after Saturday's play was smothered by fog — with a 200 total.

The fifth victory of his career was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million and pushed his earnings for the year to \$221,182.

Pair of pitchers stirs troubles

The Associated Press

Chuck Finley and Bob Welch already have their teams worried, and spring training isn't even a week old.

Finley's slow recovery from toe surgery has the California Angels concerned, while Welch's left knee is drawing the attention of Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa.

Welch, a 27-game winner when he won the American League Cy Young Award in 1990, felt a pop in the knee while squatting to read his son on Super Bowl Sunday.

It's not sore. It's not painful. It just feels different," the 35-year-old right-hander said Sunday at Oakland's camp in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Welch, 12-13 last season, underwent a magnetic resonance imaging test last month and the results showed no damage. He didn't start pitching the first two days of training camp.

"I'd be a lot more concerned if it never got better," Oakland team physician Dr. Alan Pont said. "But it keeps getting better. If it doesn't get better we'll try something else."

Finley, 18-9 last season, underwent surgery on Dec. 5 for a splintered bone in the big toe on his left foot. He played catch for 15 minutes Sunday but hasn't been allowed to run or pitch off a mound yet.

California manager Buck Rodgers said he is planning to start Finley by the end of the season.

"I'm preparing like he's not going to be there, so that if he is, that's going to be a plus," Rodgers said in

Mesa, Ariz. "But we can't go through spring hoping that Chuck is going to be one of our pitchers. We don't know if he has any idea. We've got to pick and prepare five starters without Chuck Finley."

The injury, of unknown origin, bothered Finley all last season. Doctors hoped it would heal without surgery, but that hope ended in December.

"I'm beginning to think my name is 'Take It Easy,' because that's all I hear from everybody — 'Take it easy,'" Finley said.

California already had two vacancies in the starting rotation, but now the Angels will try to fill three. Only Mark Langston and Jim Abbott are definite.

"Chuck is a tough guy with a high threshold for pain," Rodgers said, "because I know hundreds of pitchers who wouldn't go out there with what he had last year. So we've got to be very careful with him."

Orel Hersher knows about pitchers coming back from injuries. He was 7-2 with a 3.46 ERA in 21 starts last season after Dr. Frank Jobl rebuilt his right shoulder in April 1990.

This year, however, Hersher hopes to be no different than the other Los Angeles starters.

"It's nice, not to have to give a medical update every day; just to be able to pitch," Hersher said.

The Dodgers' camp in Vero Beach, Fla., "I feel like a normal pitcher in camp again."

The 33-year-old right-hander was attended by physicians, therapists,

coaches, club executives and the media through every step of his rehabilitation program. "This year he will work with few limitations."

"I don't think we'll watch Orel the way we did last spring," Jobl said. "He's ready, like a regular person. The situation is pretty much the way it was when we left last season. Enough time has gone by. He's ready. We'll let him tell us if he has a problem."

Meanwhile, San Francisco manager Roger Craig spent Sunday extolling the merits of the split-finger fastball to newcomers and younger pitchers on the Giants staff.

"It was an introduction to the pitch," Craig said in Scottsdale, Ariz. "I told them it was entirely up to them and not to throw the pitch if they didn't want to, but that about 80 percent of the pitchers can throw it."

"I had John Burkett tell them what it meant to his career. He said he wouldn't be in the major leagues if he didn't learn to throw it. If a guy has big hands, throws hard and throws overhand, he has a better chance to learn it."

Craig scoffed at the notion that throwing the split-finger could lead to serious injury, as has been speculated by some critics of the pitch.

"Burkett told them that he once threw it too much and that he felt a tightness in his arm, so he cut back," Craig said.

"Any pitch will hurt you if you throw it too much. You can't throw a pitch 60 or 70 per cent of the time, or it will take it all."

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	32	14	.692
Portland	28	18	.610
Phoenix	27	19	.587
San Antonio	26	20	.565
Los Angeles	25	21	.543
Chicago	24	22	.520
Golden State	23	23	.500
San Diego	22	24	.476
Utah	21	25	.452
Seattle	20	26	.430
Denver	19	27	.408
San Jose	18	28	.385
Memphis	17	29	.363
Charlotte	16	30	.341
Washington	15	31	.319
Indiana	14	32	.297
Atlanta	13	33	.275
Philadelphia	12	34	.253
Orlando	11	35	.231
San Francisco	10	36	.209
Minnesota	9	37	.187
Los Angeles	8	38	.165
Portland	7	39	.143
Phoenix	6	40	.121
San Antonio	5	41	.099
Los Angeles	4	42	.077
Chicago	3	43	.055
Golden State	2	44	.033
San Diego	1	45	.011

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	24	13	.647
San Diego	22	15	.594
San Francisco	21	16	.568
Seattle	20	17	.542
Portland	19	18	.516
San Jose	18	19	.480
San Antonio	17	20	.454
Phoenix	16	21	.428
Los Angeles	15	22	.402
San Diego	14	23	.376
San Francisco	13	24	.350
Seattle	12	25	.324
Portland	11	26	.298
San Jose	10	27	.272
San Antonio	9	28	.246
Phoenix	8	29	.220
Los Angeles	7	30	.194
San Diego	6	31	.168
San Francisco	5	32	.142
Seattle	4	33	.116
Portland	3	34	.090
San Jose	2	35	.064
San Antonio	1	36	.038

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San Antonio	1	36	.038

your Sports

Ski club runs tight races

SUN VALLEY — Less than two seconds separated the top seven finishers in the men's championship flight — the 1992 Sun Valley Ski Club Championship Races on Saturday, Feb. 8.

After the first run for all age classes, the fastest five women and 10 men were placed in the championship flight.

Maureen Murphy won the women's race by almost two seconds ahead Anna Droegge. Lori Satchett was third and Shelley Seibel fourth.

Scott "Curly" Curtis took first with a time of 1:12.87 for two runs. Tom Shankin finished seventh at 1:14.72. Royal McClure finished second in 1:13.43. George Hulbert was third, Mike Gowse fourth, Bob Dreyer fifth and Ken Corcock sixth.

Of the class group races, Ted DeVand won the men's Class II with the narrowest margin in all sections with a .03 second victory over Greg Moss.

Mark Harbaugh, representing Nordica, Marker and Kastie, provided top prizes at the Creekside awards party for the 82 racers.

Other notes:
• Dr. Jan Rosquist worked all night at the hospital and raced to win her class without the benefit of sleep.
• Droegge and Sarchett, who placed second and

third in the championship flight, have a long list of national and international titles they have earned while representing the Sun Valley Ski Club.

Wally Rothgeb, Class V winner, showed he knows how to ski-race as well as manufacture ski clothing.

Former Olympian from Sun Valley Marvin Melville won Class VII handily.

Outgoing ski club president Drury Cooper skied two of the best giant slalom runs of his life to beat Bob Skoch in Class VIII.

On Saturday, James Lewis of Twin Falls won the Gem State Invitational in Boise. He led all-around competitors with a score of 48.60 and finished first in four of the six individual events. His high score was a 9.40 on the vault.

Oveson, Lewis place in big meets
Summer Oveson, a 16-year-old gymnast from Hazelton, finished fifth in the all-around competition at the Bear Country Invitational in Logan, Utah recently.

Oveson scored 35.25 in the pommel that included 65 gymnasts. She also got fifth in the floor exercise with a 9.15 and fourth in the vault at 8.20.

The week before, James Lewis of Twin Falls won the Gem State Invitational in Boise. He led all-around competitors with a score of 48.60 and finished first in four of the six individual events. His high score was a 9.40 on the vault.

Tracking the locals

Kade Wilson
Conference games for Brigham Young this season, Kidd has averaged 13.2 points, 3.8 rebounds, 4.9 assists and 3.2 steals to help the Cougars go 8-1. In BYU's 22 games overall (16-6) Kidd has lifted her average to 10.9 points per game.

Cindy Holcomb
Kimberly
Playing her last two home games for Weber State University, Holcomb scored 29 points in 21 minutes against Northern Arizona and had 20 points and 13 rebounds versus Nevada and was named the Big Sky Athlete of the Week. The 6-0 senior forward leads the Wildcats in scoring average (17.6) and rebounding (9.0). Weber is in fourth place in the Big Sky at 7-5 and is 12-1 overall.

Carlito DaSilva
CSJ
Troubled with the flu, DaSilva scored a total of 16 points in Utah State's last two games. The 6-8 junior still ranks second for the Aggies (13-9) in scoring (14.2

ppg) and rebounding (7.0).
Dunkley
Dunkley is a senior forward for the Aggies. He has scored 14.2 ppg and 7.0 rpg.

Thals Kidd
Declo
Starting all Western Athletic

Yolcya Standings
Magic Valley YFCA
Standings through Feb. 14

Scores and stats

Skiing

Ski club races

Sun Valley Ski Club Championships

Women's results:
Championship Flight I — 1. Anna Droegge, 1:12.87, 2. Anna Droegge, 1:13.43, 3. Anna Droegge, 1:14.72, 4. Anna Droegge, 1:15.43, 5. Anna Droegge, 1:16.14, 6. Anna Droegge, 1:16.85, 7. Anna Droegge, 1:17.56, 8. Anna Droegge, 1:18.27, 9. Anna Droegge, 1:18.98, 10. Anna Droegge, 1:19.69, 11. Anna Droegge, 1:20.40, 12. Anna Droegge, 1:21.11, 13. Anna Droegge, 1:21.82, 14. Anna Droegge, 1:22.53, 15. Anna Droegge, 1:23.24, 16. Anna Droegge, 1:23.95, 17. Anna Droegge, 1:24.66, 18. Anna Droegge, 1:25.37, 19. Anna Droegge, 1:26.08, 20. Anna Droegge, 1:26.79, 21. Anna Droegge, 1:27.50, 22. Anna Droegge, 1:28.21, 23. Anna Droegge, 1:28.92, 24. Anna Droegge, 1:29.63, 25. Anna Droegge, 1:30.34, 26. Anna Droegge, 1:31.05, 27. Anna Droegge, 1:31.76, 28. Anna Droegge, 1:32.47, 29. Anna Droegge, 1:33.18, 30. Anna Droegge, 1:33.89, 31. Anna Droegge, 1:34.60, 32. Anna Droegge, 1:35.31, 33. Anna Droegge, 1:36.02, 34. Anna Droegge, 1:36.73, 35. Anna Droegge, 1:37.44, 36. Anna Droegge, 1:38.15, 37. 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Olympic notebook

The Associated Press

BRIDES-LES-BAINS, France — A memorial service was held in the church at the athletes village Sunday for Nicolas Bochatay, a Swiss speed-skier killed when he crashed into a ski-trail-dominating machine.

Among those attending the service were Swiss athletes, coaches and officials, French figure skater Paul Duchesnay, Brides Les Bains Mayor Jean Francois Chedal and former French ski star Perrine Pelen-Mazzega, manager of the athletes' village.

Jean-Claude Killy, co-president of the organizing committee, also paid tribute to Bochatay during a news conference.

National police are investigating Saturday's accident. Organizing committee officials said they had no details of the probe. Bochatay and other competitors were skiing on an easy trail adjacent to the event track. Bochatay skied over a mogul and crashed into the snowcat.

"The Swiss said the snowcat was parked. The organizers said it was moving with its light flashing and siren blaring."

PIN TRADING-MANIA: More than 350,000 people traded more than one million pins at official pin centers during the Winter Olympics, according to the company that ran the centers.

A release from the Coca-Cola Co. said that the hottest pins included U.S. ice hockey pins and any other sports pin.

Also coveted were pins by the new teams competing in the Winter Games from Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania and Croatia.

WYLIE HONORED: Paul Wylie, the surprise runner-up in men's figure skating, received the U.S. Olympic Spirit Award on Sunday and said the award capped "the most exciting three weeks of my life."

"The power of the Olympics, where people from all countries can stand in the rink and hold hands and bow to the audience, is very special," he said "I could feel the electricity pass through my hands." The award, voted by members of the U.S. media, is given to the athlete who exceeded expectations going into the Games.

"Paul Wylie exemplifies the indomitable spirit of the United States' Olympic athletes," said George Morris, president of Maxwell House Coffee Co., the sponsor of the award.



Bochatay

Olympics leave many impressions

Dallas Morning News

Games ever became a twinkle in Jean-Claude Killy's marvelous blue eyes.

Albertville, for example, is normally little more than a trans-Alpine truck stop. La Lechere sits astride a small, not-unprettily river shrouded by a hot-springs hotel and a steel mill. La Plagne is a nightmare of ego-block buildings, something of a cruel joke played by a naughty child of a real-estate developer. But on a clear morning after a big snow, if you get way up

1992 Winter Olympics MEDALS

Final totals	G	S	B	T
Germany	10	10	6	26
Unified Team	9	6	8	23
Austria	6	7	8	21
Norway	8	6	5	20
Italy	4	6	4	14
United States	5	4	2	11
France	3	5	1	9
Finland	3	1	3	7
Canada	2	3	2	7
Japan	1	2	4	7
South Korea	2	1	1	4
The Netherlands	1	1	2	4
Sweden	1	0	3	4
Switzerland	1	0	2	3
China	0	3	0	3
Czechoslovakia	0	0	3	3
Luxembourg	0	2	0	2
New Zealand	0	1	0	1
North Korea	0	0	1	1
Spain	0	0	1	1

G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze, T-Total
Does not include demonstration sports AP

The French largely deserve the reputation they have for their frosty-Gallie-reserve, but at least their hockey team knew how to chill.

When the Tricolor made the quarterfinals, the players were overcome as much with disbelief as joy. They stayed out all night at a disco and were so hung over the next morning that the coaches cancelled practice.

If the U.S. team had done that — ooh la la — imagine the hand-wringing and finger-pointing. The press would have skewered them for being drunker than cats, irresponsible, incapable of properly representing the country.

No, the French hockey vets were delightful. After one practice session, they grabbed Fabrice Lhenry, their youngest player, then stripped him naked, tied him to a chair and slid him out to center ice. He was sitting there when the American squad came out to practice.

And finally, a bravo for the French coach, Kjell Larsson. His comment after his men were eliminated Saturday night by Finland: "Now we can party!" It wasn't everybody's party, though. Local environmentalists were outraged over the "excessive development" that the Winter Olympics inflicted on their beloved Savoie.

Truth be told, the valleys here were despoiled long before the

Unified Team bests Canada for gold

The Associated Press

MERIBEL, France — The Canadians needed every edge against the powerful Unified Team. Eric Lindros, a do-it-all player who did only some of it at the Olympics, tried juggling with his coach.

"You try to do your best to tattle the bench," he said of Sunday's first-period shouting match with Viktor Tikhonov.

That's hardly enough to rattle a team that has survived more — the breakup of its nation, the departure of potential top Olympians to the NHL and talk that, finally, it might be vulnerable.

After the former Soviet Union won the Olympic hockey gold medal Sunday with a 3-1 win over Canada, there was talk that the dynasty would continue even if the nation didn't.

"There can be no end to the Russian ice hockey era," Tikhonov said. The gold medal "is a step forward for the further development of Russian ice hockey."

The Soviet Union won seven of the last nine Olympic gold medals, including the last two. It won silver and bronze in the other two tournaments.

Canada won the silver, its first medal since winning the bronze in 1968.

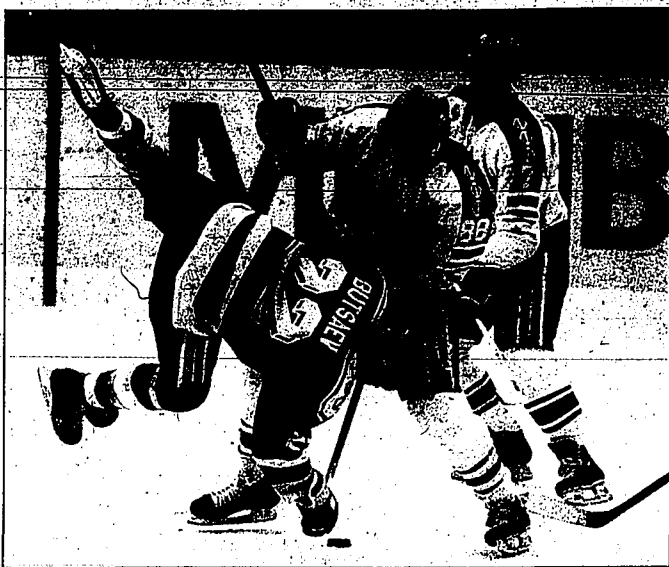
The breakup of the Soviet Union had little effect on the team, since all the players live in Russia, Tikhonov said. The Soviet Union and the Unified Team have combined for a 60-6 record in their 10 Olympics. Five of their losses were by one goal.

The team stayed intact as its country crumbled. It is younger than the last two Soviet Olympic teams but still potent.

"We've never played in the Olympic Games (against) a Soviet team as young as this team, so a lot of players haven't finished their development yet," said Dave King, Canada's coach for the third straight Olympics. "If this team could be kept together, it could be a very dominating team for many years."

That's a big if.

Alexei Kovalev, who turned 19 today, was taken by the New York



Vatcheslav Boutssev of the Unified Team fall as he fights for the puck with Eric Lindros, center, and Adrian Plavsic of the Canadian team.

Rangers in the first round of last year's draft. Defenseman Dmitri Mironov is headed for the Toronto Maple Leafs. Other Olympians are expected to go to the NHL.

But the departure of top Soviet players Sergei Fedorov, Alexander Mogilny and Pavel Bure to the NHL didn't prevent Tikhonov from re-stocking.

The Unified Team (7-1) beat Canada (6-2) twice in the tournament and denied the country that had won six of the first seven hockey gold

medals its first Olympic championship in 40 years.

King finished fourth in his first two tries and found consolation even though his team fell short of its ultimate goal.

"This is a very satisfying moment for all of our staff and all our players and alumni" on the national team, he said. "They will be very satisfied that the program finally has achieved a medal."

King changed his approach from 1988 and went for more offensive

punch. Lindros was the big name up front, and he had five goals and six assists to tie for fourth in tournament scoring.

His winning goal in a quarterfinal shootout with underdog Germany after the score was tied 3-3 following overtime, kept Canada alive. He dished out several crunching hits — one moments before he and Tikhonov had their debate — but wasn't much of a factor Sunday. "Eric gave us 100 percent every game for us," Burke said.

Olympic hockey teams may go to pros

MERIBEL, France (AP) — The U.S. Olympic hockey team did better than expected without its top players, finishing fourth for its best showing since 1980.

How might the Americans have fared with NHL stars like Jeremy Roenick, Pat LaFontaine and Kevin Stevens? "I think they would have done better," said Brian Leach on defense and John Vanbiesbroeck in net?

Probably not as well as the Canadians with Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux, Brett Hull, Ray Bourque, Al MacInnis and Patrick Roy.

Or the Soviets with Sergei Makarov, Igor Larionov, Alexander Mogilny, Pavel Bure, Viacheslav Fetisov and Alexei Kasatonov? Or the Czechoslovaks with Jaromir Jagr, Vladimir Ruzicka, Peter Stastny, Frantisek Musil and Petr Svoboda.

The Americans, Canadians, Swedes and Finns aren't the only teams losing top Olympic prospects to the NHL. In 1992, for the first time, they were joined by the Russians and the Czechs.

Personnel losses, however, didn't translate into on-ice losses.

The Unified Team of former Soviet republics, with one of its youngest squads ever, won the gold medal — for the eighth time in its 10 Olympics. Czechoslovakia took the bronze.

"They're in the same boat as we are and that's becoming worldwide now," U.S. coach Dave Peterson said. "But those countries still have a lot of good hockey players. The Soviets could field two Olympic teams and win."

Canada, which loses more potential Olympians to the NHL than any other country, won the

silver, its first medal since 1968. Gretzky would like to help the Canadians win gold.

"Why not put on the best product possible? And why not try to make it a Canada-U.S. final and have people in Texas and California and Florida watching hockey on CBS?" he said before the Games.

"To shut down the sport maybe for three weeks every four years may only help it."

"We have to find a way to get on U.S. TV and make the sport more popular. That's my opinion, whether I'm right or wrong."

Amid the sterling athletic displays, personal stories remain most lasting

The Washington Post

ALBERTVILLE, France — It's always the people more than the events you leave the Games remembering.

It's the looks on their faces — delight, despair, rage, resignation, hope, hopelessness, urgency, determination. It's the stark realization that these are the moments that define entire lives, for better or for worse. You can't shake these images by boarding a plane and flying home. The Olympics, Summer or Winter, are about people, not split times and judges' scores.

It's a Moroccan skier coming into the cross-country finish, dead-tired by about 40 minutes, but refusing to collapse until he had crossed the finish line, with help. It's the relief on Bonnie Blair's face after winning two gold medals. It's the grace of Kristi Yamaguchi and the magnificent athleticism of Midori Ito. It's the confused look of excitement and uncertainty gripping 16-year-old Finnish ski jumper Niemann as he's surrounded by the French police in an effort to shield him from an adoring mob.

Cathy Turner, the U.S. gold medalist in short-track speed skating, put as well as anyone about winning her 500-meter race Saturday night as the Games wound down: "It's like being in the eye of a hurricane — everything's going on around me, but I can't hear or feel anything."

That's what they search for, the world's best Olympic athletes: the moment when they can neither feel nor hear, when effort has reached its peak. Italy's Alberto Tomba reached it in the second run of Saturday's slalom, making up enough time in his silent rage to go from sixth in first (temporarily) in a single run. Paul Wylie, America's underrated figure skater, reached it even though the judges awarded him silver, rather than the gold some of us think he deserved. Canada's Sean Burke reached it



Cathy Turner of the United States won the short-track speed skating gold medal.

mid-week as a German shootout attempt dribbled beneath his pads but flopped dead, right on the goal line. The difference of that centimeter meant the difference between being eliminated and getting to the gold-medal game.

Turner's story, as it turns out, is a perfect way to end these Games, at least for the Americans. It's doubtful, a nightclub singer, songwriter, computer programmer, bodybuilder, pro water skier, college diver ever won a medal for any other country.

As it is, Turner will hold the Walter Mitty trophy until further notice. "I missed skating so much my heart was aching," she said of her return to the sport in 1988 after an eight-year absence to pursue a singing career.

"For all those years I was singing in clubs, but there was always something missing. I was going through something, but I didn't know what it was. It was an identity crisis. I didn't know who I was."

Turner's quick realization that these Games are about people stories leads her straight to the bank, more power to her.

"One day in 1988," she said, "I had just finished a demo (recording) and I was reading a newspaper story about a good friend of mine, Connie Paraskevina-Young, being both a Summer Olympian and a Winter Olympian. Then it hit me. My mom was cooking me breakfast and I said, 'Mom, what am I doing?' I knew that I was missing out on something. She said, 'Well, if that's what you want to do, let's find out how to do it.' If she hadn't said that, at that moment, I wouldn't be here right now. But I ran right upstairs, called my old skating coach and one week later I was on a plane to Calgary to start training."

Yamaguchi sets sights on triple axel

Knight-Ridder News Service

ALBERTVILLE, France — The next chapter in the Kristi Yamaguchi story may depend on the continuing theme of her book — the triple axel.

"I'd definitely want to have a triple axel if I competed in '94," she said of the next Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

"It's not that I feel I have to have the triple axel to win, it's just something I want to do and achieve."

The real deciding factor in whether to try for a second gold medal, which no other U.S. woman Olympic champion has ever won, could come down to money, however.

When previous U.S. Olympic champions Tenley Albright, Carol Heiss, Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill won their gold medals, the next step for a figure skater was to join an ice show and make up for the financially deprived years of skating as an amateur.

"Now athletes aren't forced to sign a contract with them to have a dance with the Smurfs for 200 nights per year," said her agent, Kevin Albright, of International Management Group.

As with other skaters today, Yamaguchi can endorse products indirectly by allowing her picture to be used in advertising. She makes money touring with ice shows after the competitive season ends.

But she cannot compete for prize money, and her endorsement money is funneled through the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Kimberly licensed daycare, non-smoking, reasonable rates...

203 AGRICULTURAL Farmhand: Must be experienced in gravity irrigation...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL FT Bilingual Clinical Assistant wanted for public Health Dept...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL RN needed part-time. Please call 536-6623.

212 TRADE New heating & AC business looking for individual to install both residential and commercial...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Weekly evening classes, ages 6-18. Machines & no-tions furnished...

502 HOMES FOR SALE New Home: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new location...

516 VACATION PROPERTY Sell-off: 17 acre Sun Valley area for home or condo...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE 675 sq ft office space. Reasonable rates...



201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT THE RUPERT ELKS is now accepting applications for management position...

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD Energetic team or person for live-in job. New apartment and salary benefits...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA needed for day shift. Apply in person...

209 PROFESSIONAL Economist degree required. Economic writer for business project...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES FRONT DESK CLERK needed. Steady, computer knowledge helpful...

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE 5 HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION 5 PLANS

503 BUILDER/HOMES Cozy 2 bdrm in Filer, steel siding, new carpet...

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE PASTURE AVAILABLE 4000 acre +/- 1762 wooded area...

202 ADULT CARE Wanted: LUV in caretaker for 60/70 yr woman...

203 AGRICULTURAL Experienced FARM HAND: Row crop & cattle operation...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA & NA's Skilled long term care facility...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE THE RUPERT ELKS are now accepting applications for Head Cook position...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Babysitter needed, nights; must have own transportation...

502 HOMES FOR SALE ACRES & ACRES Brand new home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths...

503 BUILDER/HOMES 1 bedroom home in Gooding, 2 1/2 baths...

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 513 WANT TO RENT Needed: 2-3 bdrm home in Jerome area...

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SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified 733-0931 Will Fill Every Need

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office...

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space place, including blank spaces.)

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Bill me (Magic Valley area only), My check or money order is enclosed for \$, Bill my VISA or MasterCard Charge, Credit Card Number, Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.95 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.40 per line), 8-15 days (\$7.90 per line), 16-30 days (\$13.50 per line)

lines x \$/line = Subtotal. For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. Total

Maily our order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE, P.O. Box 540 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

212 TRADE \$12-\$30,000 per year, immediate opening, with an automotive service after market...

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO 100% of company's new workers/distributors NOW 738-3460 ext. 4101, 24 hrs.

217 RESUME PREPARATION Professional, confidential. By Joy Storton 733-2009

500 FINANCIAL Beautiful spacious home in NE FT. Collins, 3 beds, 1 1/2 baths...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 506 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES LIVE IN KIMBERLY

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 702 CATTLE 10 head Holstein springers, 4 head of yearling started calves...

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Cactus Pete's RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT/NEVADA SECRETARIES & ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS We don't want to brag or anything, but we are unique in the way we perceive and utilize our secretaries and administrative assistants...

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-343-6685 ext E115 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-343-6685 ext E115

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
We had Menard, Call R & L Green Chop, Bulli, 420-1253 (after 5:00 PM). We do custom irrigation wells on specialty. Repair of old well. KOUTZ DRILLING, 825-3117.

705 FARM MACHINERY
Ikeho Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Bernie Call 733-2629.
IH 1256 tractor, new PTO, 4000 lbs. cap. cost \$20,000. Call 733-2629.
International 800, top, 1000 lbs. cap. Call 733-2629.
2 1/2 ton axle buildings, 25' x 30' and 42' x 44'. Call 1-800-543-1000 ext 899.
Portable 2 1/2 Hanka roller mill on 105 hp. Arts-way vehicle mixer w/ 7 1/2" 18" corn rolls & 8" 18" corn roller. grain rolls, exc. cond. \$5500. Call 438-5118.
120 IH 400 disk, 734-2215.
140 IH 18" plow, 3 bottom, \$1500. Call 733-5089.
1365 Chevy 2 ton with 14' western manure box, \$2400. Call 526-5157.
1977 Case 1870 tractor, good condition, \$12,000. Massey 8 bottom plow, \$3200. 676-5788.
3-4 acre steel Harrow with drawbar. Call 733-5697.
Allia Chalmers Model C. Good all around tractor. Best offer. Call 534-8722.
Burley Tractor Salvage. Burley Salvage Tractors. Paid ID # 438-5420.
Ford 7000, 80 HP, cab, new clutch/pressure plate, \$7400. Health 1062 bean windrower, \$890. pull ditcher, \$99. portable fuel tank with 50 gal. Pull # disk \$600. Call 543-4996.
For sale: 20' all right potato bed. Excellent condition! Make offer. \$204-4176.
FOR SALE: Two 1964 Freeman 3-bearing balers, model 350 with hydraulic drive. Well maintained, field ready, kept in enclosed storage when not in use. Options include auto-lube bearings, extended chambers and hay sear wheels. Call 208-857-2232.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1114 NH swather, swather trailer; NH set of rake; Freeman 200 hydro drive baler; NH 1068 diesel stacker; Fox chopper, hay & corn head; Bearcat bale chopper. ALL EQUIP IN VERY GOOD SHAPE! AM or even. 587-8139.
120 IH 400 disk, 734-2215.
140 IH 18" plow, 3 bottom, \$1500. Call 733-5089.
1365 Chevy 2 ton with 14' western manure box, \$2400. Call 526-5157.
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706 FARM MACHINERY
JD 40, nna, good. \$12500. Call 526-5305.
706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1983 JD 4450 MFD, 15 sp power shift. Hours used 43,267. \$39,500. Call 526-5305.
2 bottom plow, grain drill, 2 row corn planter, side rake, 4 section harrow, 1000 bu. grain bin. Call 534-2436.
60,000 BTU L.B. White propane barn heater, never used, \$11,100. over \$400 new. \$2250. Call 734-8291.
7'x16' goose-neck Circle-A stock trailer. Excellent condition 543-4709. 60.00.
Brillion roller harrow, 12 row feet front & rear. \$2500. JD 4200 3 bottom trip beam plow; excellent condition. \$1900. \$2350.
Heavy duty hot for truck bed, includes pump and valve. \$26-1175.
Oliver 12' Case disk, good shape. \$250. 543-4183.

707 FARM SEED
1/2 alfalfa seed, several varieties, \$1.18 up. Also corn seed, oats, peas & grasses. FREE DELIVERY. BOB HAMIL TOM SEED, 734-5857 or 733-1477.
Germaines WJ #320 alfalfa and corn seed, also have Carl, Agate, Winkler and other varieties also. Call 733-4937 after 5 pm.
Went to buy Warehouse receipt for 185 CWT pink beans. I will pay market price + \$50 per CWT. Call 366-2456.

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL
GRAVEL
We carry good used machinery & trailers. Call Doug & W J. Impletion, 834-9425.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
125 tons 2nd cutting hay, 20% protein. \$55 per ton. Call 524-5710.
16000 bales good, clean straw. \$30.00. 734-4091.
18 ton cut hay, 1000 lbs. call 543-5316.
1st, 2nd & 3rd cut alfalfa hay, 10 tons bales, good protein. \$28.00. 543-4405.
1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, 250 T, by the ton of bales, clean, some good horse hay, 200 ton corn silage. Call 733-2952.
1st & 2nd cutting hay, \$55 to \$60.00. 336-3348.
1 ton bales: 600 ton of 21.3 PRO & 31.5 ADF, \$65 per ton; 530 ton of 22.0 PRO & 31.8 ADF, \$58 per ton. 438-5457.
200+ ton of cut hay, big bales. \$48.00. 438-2803.
25 Tons 1st & 3rd. Will do any 420-1253. 733-5183.
2 1/2 wide barley straw, 3rd cutting. Great mountain horse. \$250. 538-5459. 538-5513.
3 string bales: 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay & cut hay. Any size lots. Call 324-5004.
40 ton 3rd crop hay, \$65 per ton. 326-2550.
40 tons good quality 1st and 2nd cutting hay, 20 tons now seedling. 326-4175.
40 tons good quality 2nd cutting hay. Call 543-7946.
60 tons of 3rd, 16 of 1st at \$65 & 28 tons of 2nd at \$60. Call 524-5440.
900 bales straw. 324-4184.
Clean mat barley straw. Call 733-8456.
Covered daily hay, 2nd crop 24' width, 21.8 ADF, 3rd crop hay, 22 protein 29 ADF. call 324-8127.
Good clean 3rd cutting hay with no rain, by the bale or ton, can deliver. 733-1678. Some material available.
Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-9521.

710 HORSES
3-yr old AQHA colts, 1 yearling, 2 fillies. Athletic, super dispositions; all cowboys. Will be super team partners. \$425-6622.
4 yr old Appaloosa gelding. Great mountain horse. \$250. 538-5459. 538-5513.
4 yr old DR DYCO FILLY. Mother, Mr. Sam Peppy mare. On cattle for 1 yr. Call 432-8622.
Bay stud colt, 7 months. \$175. 324-3940.
Colts started any age, problem horses solved. \$300 mo. quick results. Horses: sell or trade. Frank Twitchell 634-8539.
Got your saddles clean and conditioned for spring riding. come pick-up and delivery. 324-2768 after 4 pm.
Horse Sale or lease, Staff Warm mare open, black TB stud top Capado/Gold Ruler breeding. 324-8931.
Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-8055.
HORSEHOEING
Hot or cold, Bert Wilson 326-5402.
Wall broke 9 yr gelding, 12 yr bay Paint mare, both good w/ job. Call 524-7292.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1974 Cooner 2 Horse trailer, good shape, extra tall, well loaded. \$1200. 733-2993.
50 horse & stock trailer on hand of multiple, financing & delivery. Call anytime. 365-2450. Empson, D.
Call 678-2288 days, or 733-5733 nights.
Farmers Exchange
New Inventing Machine, brake controls & wiring. 733-3931.
Horse saddle, Very good condition \$350. 438-5431.
Call 324-3724.

712 IRRIGATION
36-11x24.5 mounted tires, \$75 ea. 438-5437.
Aluminum Pipe: 3,060' 6" galv. \$1.60 lb. 100' 6" galv. \$1.90. 840' 10" galv. \$2.20. 1 1/2" no pump, 1 yr old, pump 30 gal per min. at 40 lb pressure or 68 per min. open discharge. \$475. 1/2" 60' aluminum siphon tubing set up. 1" Old pipe trim, \$150. 837-4119.
For sale: One small 30-40 sec Herb plot. \$32-4285.
600 gal certified pump, 2000 GPM with 100 HP. Electric motor & panel. Call 734-5280.
USED HANDLINES
15 McDowell, \$1,500
65 AAM, \$1,250. \$1,450
16 Westam, \$1,450
Used gold set available. Call 438-9194.
USED IRIGLINES
5 Thunderbolt, \$4500.
5 AAM w/7 wheels, \$4500.
6 Red Rain, \$1,500.
w/7 new wheels, \$3500.
5 Wade Rain, \$1,450.
Also 6, 520, 6, 250, 10x50, 12x50.
Used aluminum main line, call for best price, 438-8114.
Wanted: 8, 10, or 12" steel pipe, 1/2" or thicker. Call 678-5247.

712 IRRIGATION
Wanted: 2 used 1/2 mi wheel lines w/ 64 or 78 wheels. For sale or trade. 45 jobs, 5 double-gated pipe; 43 points, single-gated & misc. 8" single-gated pipe (all above minimum). Call anytime. 365-2450. Empson, D.

713 POULTRY AND RABBIT
Large white geese. Call 538-5322. 2000.

715 SWINE
2 pure bred spot hogs, ready for market, \$175 each. Call 538-4349.

800 MISCELLANEOUS
800 storage shed, \$175. 445 shed, \$110. 816 storage shed, \$250. Call 432-5374.
CRUSHED GRAVEL/PET. GRAVEL. \$1.75. 850. 20 yard minimum. 734-7039.
Electrical materials, panels, all sizes, switches, outlets, wires, disconnects, lots more, new & used. 226-2340.
801-ANTIQUES
Antique mantel clock, \$175. Minnesota treadle sewing machine, \$100. \$234-3128 between 3-3pm.
802 APPLIANCES
19 cu. ft. Gibson front loader, side by side refrigerator, harvest gold; matching Whirlpool stove, almost new. Together \$500 or best offer. Call 438-3987. even, or 578-7733 days.
Elect range w/ griddle & broiler. \$125. 324-2428.
Electric stove, \$195. Range, \$224. 524-5098. 438-4292.
Estate Sale: Refrigerator, W/D & carpet. Call 438-5698. 226-5598.
QE home stove & vented hood, \$150. Call 734-3491.
Gibson range, \$125. wall stove, \$150. call 524-7156.

803 APPLIANCES
Electric stove (oven doesn't work), \$225. 2000.
Washing machine, Maytag. \$125. 733-3744.
KIRBY HERITAGE. women's clothes. \$1.75. 3474-5177.
Lrg upright freezer, almost new \$400. Rear bumper for Ford Rancher 511, \$50. Call 423-4040.
NEW BISSELL POWER STEAMER DELUXE. \$120. Call 734-5477.
Cater Kitchen Center. \$500. Champion Junior, \$600. umbrella clothes. \$1.75. Call 733-8058.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
800 storage shed, \$175. 445 shed, \$110. 816 storage shed, \$250. Call 432-5374.
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QE home stove & vented hood, \$150. Call 734-3491.
Gibson range, \$125. wall stove, \$150. call 524-7156.

807 CLOTHING
Sewing machine: Viking Huswamy, like new. \$495. 788-0228 after 5pm.
Wedding dress, worn once size 7. Must see! \$300. Call 734-3205.
Women's size 8 down coat, leather jacket. 734-9217.

808 COMPUTERS
IBM X24E printer, like new. Has printed out 14 box of text. \$249. 324-3443.
LIKE NEW. Little used multi-font printer, \$150. computer monitor, \$100. New oak roll top computer desk, for home or office, \$224. 524-5098. 438-4292.
Packard Bell computer with Epson printer, CGA color monitor, 40 meg includes all programs. \$424-6650.

810 FIREWOOD
3/4 cords cured pinewood, you haul, \$200. 734-8650.
New 2000. 733-1477.
Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work. 734-4776.
Firewood; tree topping & pruning with stump grinding & rates, discount or trade for wood. Call 538-2690 or 324-8111.
QE home stove & vented hood, \$150. Call 734-3491.
Gibson range, \$125. wall stove, \$150. call 524-7156.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 recliners, \$50 each; microwave, \$30; dining room table w/ chairs; dark wood dining table w/ chairs. 733-5731. 4 or 5 w/ chairs.
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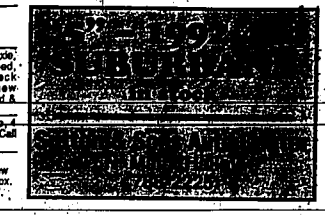
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"In all instances of our friends we first consult our private ends; While Nature, kindly bent to ease us; Points out some circumstance to please us."
— Jonathan Swift.

"He was really unlucky to go down on that game," observed a sympathetic kibitzer. "He got just what he deserved," countered another.

See if you can spot South's mistake. Dummy's diamond ace won and South's two high trumps brought the first bit of bad news. No matter — the game was still the favorite to make.

South started the clubs, hoping to find East with three or more of them, but there was more bad news. When East ruffed the third club and led the heart queen, South went under water a third time. The defense took three hearts and a trump for one down.

"He would have made the game if trumps were 2-2, if West had three or more clubs, or if East had the heart ace," argued kibitzer number one.

"True, much went wrong," said kibitzer number two. "However, a simple safety play would have saved the game."

The answer? At trick two, when the first trump is led from dummy and East plays the nine, South should insert his 10. If it loses, South loses only a possible overtrick. He cannot lose the game. In today's layout, the 10 was and South scores an overtrick instead of going one down.

NORTH 3-2-A
♦ 8 4 3
♥ 9 5 2
♠ A 7 5
♣ K Q 8 3

WEST 9-5
♥ A 10 8 3
♦ K Q 10 8
♠ 10 6 4 2

SOUTH ♦ A K 10 7 6 2
♥ K 7 4
♠ J
♣ A J 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king
LEAD WITH THE ACES 3-2-A

South holds:
♦ A Q J 8 3
♥ 10 9 8
♠ J 7
♣ J 8 2

East South West North
1 ♣ 1 ♣ 2 ♣ 2 ♣
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Heart 10. The king of spades most certainly is with East. Try to get partner on lead for a switch through East's spade king.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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1079 LINCOLN 1979 Lincoln Continental Mark V, \$3000. 324-2267.	1084 FORD 1984 Ford Great Escape, limited warranty, \$4700. Call 678-3668.	1085 MERCURY 1981 Mercury Zephyr 4 door, 1 owner, 23,000 actual miles, AM/FM radio, AC, AM/FM radio, brand new tires. \$3000. 734-7263.	1086 NISSAN 1988 4 dr Sentra, 5 spd, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$4200. Call 733-0678.
1076 LINCOLN 76 Lincoln Town Car, great cond. \$3000. 324-5361.	1087 OLDSMOBILE 1990 Cutlass Ciera S, AC, cruise, cassette, locks, \$2520. Call 324-4552 or 324-3288.	1088 OLDSMOBILE 1984 Horizon, 5 spd, AC, only 4,800 mi. \$2500. See at 434 4th Ave W, TF, 66 am 5pm, 733-8478.	1089 OLDSMOBILE 1985 Plymouth Voyager LE, 65,000 mi, like new, \$6550 incl extended warranty. Consider trade for equity, cables, tire, etc. 326-4165.
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POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TINTED GLASS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, TINTED GLASS.
CUT TO..... \$4890

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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM.
CUT TO..... \$7995

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CUT TO..... \$1988

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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS.
CUT TO..... \$3988

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RED, 5 SPEED, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING.
CUT TO..... \$7995

1987 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR #05206
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
CUT TO..... \$7488

1989 HONDA ACCORD #Z5169
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, TINTED GLASS, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION.
CUT TO..... \$8995

1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI #H5185
FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
CUT TO..... \$11,995

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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, WHITE, SPORT MAG TIRE, POWER MOON ROOF, AIR, STEREO CASSETTE.
SAVE..... \$6000!

IMPORTS



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WHITE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
CUT TO..... \$2490

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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, DELUXE INTERIOR, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION.
CUT TO..... \$7290

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ALL THE POWER OPTIONS.
CUT TO..... \$7995

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #L5086
AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR.
CUT TO..... \$15,995

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AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO..... \$1288

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CUT TO..... \$6995

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CUT TO..... \$995

1980 FORD T-BIRD
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS.
CUT TO..... \$988

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AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.
CUT TO..... \$4690

1987 FORD MUSTANG
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO..... \$3990

1987 FORD T-BIRD #Z5095
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.
CUT TO..... \$6995

1988 FORD CONVERSION VAN #03996
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CUT TO..... \$10,988

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FULLY EQUIPPED, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING.
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CUT TO..... \$1295

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CUT TO..... \$1495

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CUT TO..... \$7490

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AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
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CUT TO..... \$4888

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CUT TO..... \$3688

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 #Z5143
AUTOMATIC, AIR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO..... \$4275

1986 OLDS-98 #L5124
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO..... \$4495

1986 OLDS REGENCY
WHITE, ALL THE POWER OPTIONS.
CUT TO..... \$5866

1989 OLDS CUTLASS #05137
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO..... \$8695

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AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & BRAKES.
CUT TO..... \$8988

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READY TO GO, ALL THE OPTIONS.
CUT TO..... \$11,288

PONTIACS



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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO..... \$1695

1984 PONTIAC PARISIENNE #L5138
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.
CUT TO..... \$4995

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #Z5172
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.
CUT TO..... \$5995

1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE #05142
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
CUT TO..... \$5500

1989 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX #X5049
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.
CUT TO..... \$9995

CHRYSLERS



1983 DODGE DIPLOMAT
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO..... \$977

1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO..... \$288

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RED, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING.
CUT TO..... \$2495

1991 DODGE CARAVAN
ONLY 8600 MILES, AIR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO..... \$12,988

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #T5058
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO..... \$1388

1985 DODGE CARAVAN #T5167
AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO..... \$4690

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CUT TO..... \$2995

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CUT TO..... \$888

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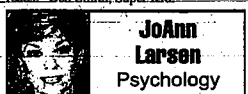
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Features

Loving kids pays big dividends

Consider these love gestures toward children: A grandfather drops his granddaughter off at school. Fifteen minutes later he appears at the classroom door and asks for his granddaughter. "You forgot to give me a kiss goodbye," he says to the surprised, and then pleased, child. Parents are invited to a cub scout activity in which every boy is asked to display his accomplishments. The parents of one boy, who know their child has no certificates, trophies, ribbons or works of art to display, buy him a big trophy to place on the exhibition table. The trophy reads "Ben Smith, Super Kid."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

A single mother is roused from bed at midnight to pick up her daughter from a friend's where the daughter had asked to stay the night. In response to her daughter's explanation that she "just wanted to come home," the mother reluctantly agrees to pick her up. Sleepy and frustrated, she reviews her feelings during the 10-minute drive to the friend's house and, in response to her daughter's worried apology, is able to say with conviction: "Don't worry about it. You're worth it."

These three responses - all affirming a child's worth in adult eyes - elevate self-esteem and enhance the bonding between adult and child. Such moment-by-moment investments of focused love may offer over time, aiding a child to become loving, happy and confident.

To increase your investment in your children's well being, consider these quick little ways you can convey how much you care.

Look for the little things that are going right. A woman tells this story: "One night my son was grudgingly drying a large meat platter when it slipped and crashed to the floor. After a prolonged silence, I remarked: 'You know, Robert, of all the times you've dried dishes for me, this is the first time you dropped one. I think you set some kind of record.'"

Use words of love. "Help your child use love words by setting an example," recommends Caryl Waller Krueger, author of "1001 Things To Do With Your Kids." Say things such as "I love to be helped," "I like it when you drop one. I love being loved by you." "You are so precious to me." "I love you all the time." "I care so much for you." "I loved being with you today." "Make love a common word so that kids aren't startled when you say it. Sometimes, too, you have to say, 'I love you too much to let you do that.'"

Find unexpected ways to say "I love you." "I was surprised to learn recently that saying, 'I love you' to a child isn't always enough," says Vicki Lansky, author of "101 Ways To Tell Your Child 'I Love You'."

"My daughter had been feeling a bit low for a day or two and, while the 'I love you's' and hugs were there for her, they didn't seem to be enough to lift the cloud that hung over her. Then, after one particularly pleasant day, I told her, as I tucked her into bed that night, how much I had enjoyed her that day. It was as if I had flipped a switch inside her. For many days afterward, she would ask, 'Are you enjoying me?' Fortunately, I could answer yes."

In her book, Lansky gives abundant fresh ways of saying "I love you." Mail a **PLEASE SEE LARSEN/D2**

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sad movies may be fine but, in real life, we prefer happy endings. Instead, we are often given choices - tough, agonizing, no-win choices. Death was once the forbidden subject. Now it's the issue of the '90s. Who has the right to end life? How? And when?

Church vs. state - D2

Welcome to the brave new world, with technological advances that permit doctors to keep organs working mechanically. A world where the very mention of the term "right to die" has the same power to polarize Americans as abortion. Here are the facts.

On Nov. 5, voters in Washington state narrowly turned back a referendum on letting doctors provide patients with the means to die, but similar initiatives are coming in Oregon and California.

Suicide machine inventor Dr. Jack Kevorkian has been indicted in Michigan on murder charges for the deaths of two seriously-ill women who used his machine, but another doctor in New York has admitted that he, too, helped a patient die.

"Last Wish," an ABC Television film about an author-broadcaster who helped her mother die, drew 15.3 million viewers on Jan. 12.

The 1.6 million-member United Church of Christ last summer became the first mainline denomination to assert the "right-of-individuals, designees and families to make

decisions on human death and dying."

A new federal law, passed in December, requires hospitals and nursing homes to inform patients of their right to accept or refuse medical treatments.

The Boston Globe and the Harvard School of Public Health in November reported 64 percent of Americans favor "physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia (easy death) for terminally-ill patients who request it."

Last August, Derek Humphry's "Final Exit," a book with recipes for suicide, became a best-seller. This month, two bills forbidding the sale of books advocating suicide or showing how to perform it won preliminary approval from a committee of the Idaho House of Representatives.

In the Netherlands, physician-assisted suicide is allowed under a system by which prosecutors do not indict doctors for giving lethal injections.

After two decades of conflict between the medical establishment and the patient, graphically revealed in the famous cases of Karen Ann Quinlan and Nancy Cruzan, the place of bioethics is official. In January, national guidelines for accreditation began requiring hospitals to form internal systems to resolve ethical conflicts.

Dr. Harry Brumbach serves on the Biomedical Ethics Committee at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The committee, consisting of hospital personnel, social service workers, ministers, attorneys and private citizens, **PLEASE SEE DEATH/D2**



After surviving a heart attack two years ago George Wallace of Twin Falls signed a living will and wants to go naturally - not on any machine.

'It's hard to know for sure whether or not you will come out of something. At some point, ...'

'... You just have to make a decision'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Freda Ward had lived well. She was determined to die the same way.

The 75-year-old woman and her husband, Howard, had both written living wills in 1977. They had talked about their strong feelings - against "machines."

Freda Ward contracted viral pneumonia last fall. She was taken to the hospital and put on a ventilator. After four days, she seemed to be improving, so the machine was removed. But she soon got worse again.

"At least one doctor wanted to put her back on the machine, but she said no," Howard Ward explained.

"Our two daughters were at her bedside, and we all agreed on her decision."

And so, Freda Ward, convinced that she could not be cured, died on Oct. 7, the same day she made the biggest decision of her life. A faithful Episcopalian, she died at peace, with her priest nearby.

The doctors did everything they could, but nothing seemed to work on Freda Ward's pneumonia. Medical science was able to offer her little hope of rallying.

"They gave her enough

medicine to keep a hospital going," Howard Ward said of his wife of 50 years, "but neither of us ever wanted to suffer and be kept alive artificially."

He added, "These machines are not pleasant; they really hurt your windpipe."

Howard Ward says the days since his wife's passing have been rough, but with the support of his children and friends, he is coping with the situation.

"It's hard to know for sure whether or not you will come out of something," he said.

"At some point, you just have to make a decision."

Right, Howard Ward accepted his wife's decision to stay off of a ventilator during her fatal bout with pneumonia.



ANDY ARENZ/THA Times-News

Inside

Comics
Dave Barry

D4
D6

Looking good

Catsuits latest fashion meow

They are the hottest thing on the catwalks for spring.

The bold and the beautiful are already addicted to them. Now, catsuits are every woman's best bet yet.

A catsuit is easily dressed up and down - with jackets, skirts, sweaters or just accessories - to create a multitude of looks.

The economic advantages of basing your wardrobe around one garment are obvious. Finally - but hardly incidentally - a catsuit is as comfortable as your favorite sweatshirt.

Just like three years ago, when women said they could never wear leggings, plenty of women today get the shakes at the thought of slipping into a lycra-based second skin. It's going to cling to all those bumps and bulges, right?

Wrong. Following a few basic rules, and anybody can look good in the one-piece of the moment.

shoulders down to the ankles. Check the fit properly. Jump and wriggle around - rumpled ankles and baggy bottoms don't make for cool cats. Then simply select the clothes you want to team with your catsuit according to your figure type. A longline tailored jacket or the popular midlength-length jacket, a sloppy sweater or bright, lightweight tunic will suit most bodies.

Keeping in style for less

LOS ANGELES - Keeping the economy uppermost in mind, designers, manufacturers and retailers were asked to name a single item to spark a man's spring wardrobe. Here's what they said:

Carol Edwards, spokeswoman for J.C. Penney - "An oversized, abstract or geometric print shirt. You can wear it with shorts, with dress slacks or a blazer. It offers great versatility." Cost - \$25 to \$45 in Penney's stores.

Please see LOOKING/D2

Health notes

BRAIN FOOD? Mothers, take note: Children who were fed breast milk scored significantly higher on IQ tests than children who received only formula, according to a British study of 300 prematurely born children. The study, reported in the British medical journal the Lancet, is not definitive proof, but "very strong evidence" that an as-yet-identified substance in breast milk affects mental development, says researcher Alan Lucas, head of infant and child nutrition at the Medical Research Council's Dunn Nutrition Unit.

INFECTION PROTECTION: Is there an operation in your future? The best time to give antibiotics to prevent a surgery-related infection is an hour or two, but no more, before the procedure begins, researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

SLIM PICKINGS: Parents: School-age children whose diets are low in fat may miss vitamins they need to grow healthy and strong unless you make sure they get high-nutrient foods. "We need to educate the public on ways they can decrease the fat

with healthy substitutions," says the lead author of the study containing that finding, published in the Journal Pediatrics.

BONDING UP: Calcitriol, a chemical cousin of vitamin D that raises calcium levels in the body, can reduce the risk that a woman will develop a broken backbone from osteoporosis, New Zealand researchers report. Calcitriol is sold under the brand name Rocaltrol by Hoffman-La Roche Inc., which helped pay for the study that appeared in New England Journal of Medicine. An accompanying editorial said more tests of calcitriol's safety and effectiveness are needed.

HEARTENING NEWS: The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first laser device to open blocked heart arteries of people in danger of heart attacks. The AHS Excimer Laser Angioplasty System, made by Advanced Interventional Systems Inc., is designed for patients who do not respond well to balloon angioplasty. But it also can be used in conjunction with balloon angioplasty.

Compiled from wire reports

The right to die: Who decides when it's time?

Living wills reflect, protect the peoples' will

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Local Hospice president Gary Thietten never forgets how his great-aunt died. "She was in a nursing home, unable to eat or drink, curled up in a fetal position with bedsores," he said. "She lived four years like that."

Today, the government provides such persons a way out. Idaho law protects the expressed wishes of the patient regarding life-prolonging medical care as stipulated in an advance directive. The patient can also name another person to make medical decisions for him if he is ever unable to do so.

Most people applaud the birth of the living will. Geraldine Parrott is one of those people.

Parrott's 81-year-old mother, Clara Park, had a living will when she died in December at Barroo's Twin Falls home. Park died the way she wanted to, holding her daughter's hand.

"People need to know about Hospice and home health care groups and living wills," Parrott said. "No one will ever know how thankful I am that I was able to have my mother home at the end."

Many people also feel good about the new federal law requiring hospitals to inform entering patients of their rights to refuse medical treatments. Some, however, worry that these are only the first steps.

"The admissions procedure is probably useful, though a mother

Living wills

For information on living wills, contact the Senior Connection office at 737-2065 or the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

coming to the hospital to deliver her third baby may not want to think about death," said local oncologist Dr. Glen Heggie. "But the government is just starting to set up these rules to protect people, and one of my own worst fears is that the government will some day run my life."

The government's bottom line is money, according to local surgeon Dr. Harry Brumbach, and the issue of whether or not it is costing too much to keep people alive. "I wonder if we will get to the point where the government will step in and say get rid of all Alzheimer's patients," Brumbach said.

But is the government simply reflecting the feelings of the people? "Financial pressure does occur to everyone, even if it's not nice to think about," said local United Methodist pastor Rev. Anne Weld-Martin. "The idea of should we use all the money to keep them alive or should we let them go and still have some estate left."

Meanwhile, the ramifications continue to balloon. In the next century, one in five persons will be 65 or older, compared to one in 25 at the start of the century. Brenda

Larsen, who teaches philosophy/ethics at the College of Southern Idaho, is well aware of how complex the right-to-die issue is becoming. "Our decisions are not based just on what we have determined to be right, but also on what safeguards us from lawsuits," she said.

To further compound the issue, the related laws in most states are unclear. Idaho code, for example, determines when the ventilator may be turned off with its legal definition of death in terms of respiration, circulation and brain function. The laws governing assisted suicides are much hazier.

"If we became aware of an assisted suicide, we would have to prepare a report and refer it to the prosecuting attorney," said Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno, who noted that no cases have yet been filed in Twin Falls.

The laws about accessories might come into play at that point, Du Fresno explained. A natural death act is also on the books.

"We would screen a right-to-die related case like any other case," said Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney K. Elle Baxter, "by reviewing the law to see if any crime has been committed."

What happens after that is anybody's guess. But one thing is for sure. We have come a long way from the period of time, just a few decades past, when doctors didn't even tell terminal patients they were going to die.

What God grants, man shouldn't take away

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"Just as there are no abolitionists in the fold, there are no abolitionists at the bedside." That word from Franz Ingelfinger, a pioneer in the new field of bioethics.

Local United Methodist pastor and Hospice chaplain Rev. Anne Weld-Martin agrees. "I counsel with people on a case-by-case basis without laying down rigid rules," she said. "I try to help a person determine Christian duty and teachings and pray for guidance."

Always at the center of the right-to-die dilemma, Weld-Martin noted, is the fact that we live in a consumer-oriented, throw-away "death-denying society." "It is possible to subtly push people in a direction they are not valuable if they are not productive," Weld-Martin said. "Many of my older parishioners keep saying they don't want to be a burden."

Weld-Martin also sees contemporary society in a search for quick and easy solutions. "Easy choices are not always the best choices," she said, "and though people may want to avoid pain or work or expense, I don't think avoidance is the best strategy for getting through life — and I know for sure it's not biblical."

But what about specific moral guidelines? The historic Judeo-Christian

'I don't see myself being smart enough to make a decision like that.'

— Oncologist Dr. Glen Heggie, on helping someone commit suicide

view is that God grants human life and, thus, God alone should determine its end. But most of today's churches are hedging. Roman Catholicism decries euthanasia and suicide but does not require "heroic" or "extraordinary" measures to keep a comatose or terminally ill patient alive, a position many churches, patients and doctors share.

"I can easily live with withholding treatment that a person doesn't want, but I have a very hard time thinking I would ever help someone commit suicide," said local oncologist Dr. Glen Heggie.

"I don't see myself being smart enough to make a decision like that."

In fact, Heggie explained, he spent days trying to talk one healthy woman out of committing suicide when her husband died. Finally, the woman's grandchild said to her, "I'm glad you're not sick like Grandpa," and that was

when she decided to live. "The general issue is clear: the sanctity of life, the quality of life, the dignity of death. The specifics are a study of entanglements." The Bible says thou shalt not kill, with the intent being do-not-murder, "said Weld-Martin said, "but it doesn't say anything about respirators."

In Christian teaching, Weld-Martin noted, physical death is not the end of life. Within this context, she is comfortable with her denomination's assertion of the "right of every person to die in dignity, with loving personal care and without efforts to prolong terminal illnesses."

"But," she pointed out, it's important to remember that people change their minds a lot when they are ill.

"Depression is a very real part of being very sick," she said. "I can return to visit people the next week and they won't feel the same way at all."

Local surgeon Dr. Harry Brumbach spoke of a classic case — a woman who asked the doctor to let her die in the hospital. Today, she is a viable person who doesn't remember ever saying that. "She looked perfectly rational when she said it," Brumbach said, "but when people are ill and on medications, you can't always tell."

Weld-Martin put it this way: "Life is sacred, and when you are dealing with ending it, you have to be very very careful."

Death

Continued from D1

acts as an advisory group to fill in the cracks between medical science and humanity.

"Everybody died at home 50 years ago," Brumbach said. "Now we deal with issues like passive and active euthanasia."

Passive euthanasia: The patient asks the doctor to avoid using extreme measures to prolong life. Active euthanasia: The patient asks the doctor to help him die. Brumbach has no problem with the first request. "He has a big problem with the second. 'Personally, I just can't do that,'" he said.

For Twin Falls resident George Wallace, 83, having the right to make the decision about medical treatment is enough. In January 1990, he suffered a heart attack and was given 15 electrode shocks over a three-week period. In return, he has had two good years of life. Still, he says, he wouldn't make the same trade again.

"I've had a happy life," Wallace said. "I don't believe in hurrying things up, but I want to go naturally — not on any machine." After his

heart attack, Wallace signed a living will outlining his wishes. He told his doctors they may use one or two shocks to revive his heart, but no more. He has set the limits.

The crux of the issue, explained David Thomasma, who heads the medical-humanities department at Loyola University Medical School, is the fact that "people don't die all at once any more. They die in pieces, and you're never sure which piece to stop at."

Local oncologist Dr. Glen Heggie said, "We don't put people on ventilators much. Most older people are not afraid to die, but they are afraid you are going to make them miserable." Heggie firmly believes the patient, whenever possible, should make his own decisions.

Heggie recalled one patient whose daughters had strong opinions about their mother and ventilators. When Heggie asked the patient what he should do, she said, "The first thing you do is don't listen to those damn daughters of mine."

With cancer, a doctor can usually be sure when the end is imminent, Heggie explained. With other diseases, it is not always easy to tell.

"That is when it becomes a matter of someone making a decision about what kind of risks he is willing to take," Heggie said.

Life-sustaining treatments can include feeding tubes, ventilators, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and hydration and nutrition. Even doctors, who are used to dealing with life and death matters, do not always feel comfortable with the alternatives.

"I can clearly remember the first time I had to pull the plug on a patient who was brain dead," Brumbach said. "It was 23 years ago, and it was the toughest thing I have ever had to do."

Today, the situation may not get that far. "If someone has decided against extreme measures, we write DNR," Brumbach said. "That stands for do not resuscitate, and we don't come crashing in with our CODE BLUE team."

But how do you make such a final decision? Cary Thietten, Idaho Home Health and Hospice president, put it this way: "The right to die is a moral and ethical issue but, in the end, it will probably be resolved in the courts."

Looking

Continued from D1

• Thomas Walker, co-designer with Carl Jones of Cross Colours — "Shorts. In cotton because it breathes better and in bright colors. You can make shorts wild or basic and bright colors are going to be a theme."

Stripes are a second choice. On the West Coast you can wear shorts year-round. Cost — \$45 to \$60 in the Cross Colours line.

• Luciano Franzoni, designer of Confezioni Riserva — "A loosely tailored jacket — some call it a Saturday jacket — for flexibility and inventiveness."

You can wear it over a turtleneck, T-shirt or dress shirt. It goes best with a pair of fluid, loose pants, but doesn't require a major investment, and it's more presentable than a sweater.

Cost — less than \$150 in the Confezioni Riserva collection.

• Massimo Giannulli, designer of Mossimo — "A pair of real big-

denim shorts in a decimated blue wash. You get real good feelings out of it and that's important."

You leave yourself open to accessorizing, wear it however you want, don't limit yourself.

Cost — \$45 in the Mossimo collection.

• Nicholas Graham, designer of the Joe Boxer line — "Buy a car. I'm trying to help General Motors out."

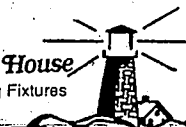
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10 MORE REASONS TO CRUISE...

1. Sleep 'til noon
2. Make a request at the piano bar
3. Have a massage
4. Surrender to the temptations of world famous chefs
5. Ride a roller coaster over the ocean
6. Wander through the ruins of an ancient civilization
7. Rent a moped at the dock for the day
8. Picnic under a palm tree on a secluded beach
9. Charter a sailboat
10. Take your sweetie on a second honeymoon

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Larsen

Continued from D1

letter or card to your child, even if you haven't gone away on a trip, she recommends. Plant a kiss on your child's palm and roll her fingers tightly to "hold" it safely for later use, whenever it's needed. Have a secret "I love you" signal — maybe three squeezes of a hand, a V-sign with your fingers or touching your nose and then your child's nose. Or play a verbal game with your child, such as "I love you more than..."

• Keep touching, even when times are tough. "I used to just pull my young son to me and hug him when we had an emotional collision," says a mother. "There were times when words wouldn't work — when frustrations were so high — that only a hug could bridge the gap. I just kept hugging him until we both felt better and the tension had subsided. Now that he's a teen, it still works!"

Another mother says of touching:

"I tried over the years to take advantage of those brief moments when a child was in my space. When we'd go shopping, I reach for my child's hand. If we sat down in church, I'd put a child on my lap and rub his back. If I passed a child in the hall, I'd reach out and tussle his hair or capture him in a brief shoulder hug on the way by. Over the years I've learned that as long as we have a touching relationship, we can eventually work out anything."

Recognizing her son's uneasiness over any public display of caring, another mother comments on the usefulness of touching: "My 11-year-old doesn't want me to yell 'I love you' across the ballfield, so when he goes to hit, I squeeze his shoulder three times. No one else is the wiser, but he goes out there with a smile."

Remember, if you'll find creative ways to say "I love you," those messages of love will find their way

back home: "I remember a situation with my daughter," says a mother. "I was very tired. I had just gotten home from work and she wanted to go downtown to get some Lewis. From her perspective, she was simply going to die if she didn't get those pants."

"Now how can a mother deny a daughter who's that desperate, even if she's bone tired? So, after dinner we rushed downtown, got to the store about 7 p.m., and found it closed. I quelled my frustration, turned the car toward home, and didn't say a word. It was well worth my measured response when, from the other side of the car came this sweet voice little voice that said, 'Mom...thanks so much for not getting mad.'"

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

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To do for you

Prepared childbirth refresher class tonight

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for people who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Learn how to deal with your anger problems

TWIN FALLS - A class titled "Dealing With Anger Problems," will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning today at the Falls Professional Center, Suite 16, across Falls Avenue from Ernst Home Center.

Instructor will be Howard Carroll, M.Ed., licensed professional counselor. The cost is \$60, payable at the first session. Class size is limited to 10 registered participants and will be cancelled if less than

eight people pre-register. Enrollment will not be accepted after first session of each six-session series. To register or for more information, call Carroll at 734-1330.

8-hour CPR course set for Tuesday, Thursday

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

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

Twin Falls counselors offer women's workshop

KIMBERLY - A women's weekend workshop titled "Creating Our Reality: Weaving Our Destiny" is being offered by Joan Dalton Boyd and Judy McAllister. The counselors in Twin Falls who have facilitated Mother/Daughter workshops, Healing the Child workshops for adult children of alcoholics and other women's workshops for seven years in the

Magic Valley. The workshop will be held Friday, Saturday and March 1 in Kimberly. This workshop is appropriate for women who are in a transition personally, professionally or spiritually. Tuition is \$135 per person, with a \$25 non-refundable deposit to ensure participation. For more information, call 733-2044.

Childbirth course for April babies begins soon

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in April will begin Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

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

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

American Red Cross slates first aid course

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday.

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

Free talk on Japanese natural healing art offered

TWIN FALLS - A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Use the entrance on the west side of the building.

This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. A Reiki class will be offered March 20-22 in Twin Falls. For more information about the upcoming class or treatments, call the Kiwanis Club of Filer, QRU Fund Drive, Box 462, Filer, ID 83316.

Jerome Head Start slates health fair, dinner, sale

JEROME - A health fair,

sponsored by Jerome Head Start, is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jefferson School Auditorium.

A blood profile will be available at a cost of \$8.50, with free vision screening and free hearing testing. Featured will be a bake sale, a spaghetti dinner (free will offering) and an appearance by Smokey the Bear. For more information, call 733-9351 or 324-2385.

Strength in Numbers potluck set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The cancer support group, "Strength in Numbers," will hold a potluck dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Doctor's Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria.

For more information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2447.

Hospital, group sponsor free depression workshop

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital and the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall will sponsor a free workshop on depression, with David Davis as presenter.

The workshop will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Area health facilities to screen for prostate cancer

TWIN FALLS - Area health care facilities are joining in a prostate cancer screening program for men over 40 to be offered between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$15. Screening is by appointment only, and a limited number of appointments are available.

To make an appointment, call the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2852; Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 733-3700, ext. 344; St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome, 324-4301, ext. 283; Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, 436-0481, ext. 135; or the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 934-4433.

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

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- Nut Fudge
- Vanilla Nut
- Black Walnut

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Valley happenings

One by Ones meet for no-host brunch

TWIN FALLS - The One By Ones will meet for a no-host brunch at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sodauster Restaurant, Mary Ann Beikman of The Homestead will speak on crafts. Any single woman is welcome.

Agape Interfaith lunch set for Tuesday

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith Luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Mo Disney will speak, and Kathy Dye will present special music. The theme is "Precious in His Sight." Cost is \$4 for lunch. The free program begins at 12:15 p.m. All are welcome. Baby-sitting is available.

Hospice volunteers to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Volunteers for Friends of Hospice will meet at noon Wednesday at the Wo'N Grill (dutch treat). Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, call 734-0600.

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

Leg jerks during sleep are common

NEW YORK (AP) - It's not going to provide much exercise, but people 65 and older commonly have a periodic jerking of their legs while they sleep, a study says.

Forty-five percent of a randomly selected sample of people in that age range showed five or more leg twitches per hour of sleep, as measured by a monitor as the participants slept at home.

The prevalence of the condition in younger adults is not known, but it is thought to be less than in the elderly, said researchers from the University of California, San Diego, and San Diego State University.

Their study included data on 420 volunteers from the community. Results were presented in the December issue of the Journal Sleep.

The condition they studied is called periodic limb movements in sleep, or nocturnal myoclonus. Typical symptoms also include insomnia, physical restlessness, excessive daytime sleepiness and sometimes "awake" feet. Researchers said the overall degree of the condition they found in the volunteers was moderate, with 34 percent having 10 or more kicks an hour and 20 percent having 20 or more kicks per hour.

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This plaque's not an award

As blood vessels age, they lose some of their natural flexibility. Their inner walls can develop tiny cracks, which set the body's natural healing process to work, drawing substances from the bloodstream to repair them. Cholesterol traveling through the blood vessels can enter these small tears, and over time, forms a hardened area called a plaque. Plaque build-up, often called "hardening of the arteries" thickens blood vessel walls and restricts blood flow.

Plaque that develops within arteries that feed the heart muscle deprives it of oxygen-carrying blood. Without adequate oxygen, the heart must work harder to beat. During periods of extreme stress, the heart can become so overtaxed it produces a chest pain called angina—an early symptom of heart disease. But take heart: plaque build-up can be controlled. In fact, new treatments may even help reverse plaque's effects.

The Medicine Shoppe® We answer all your questions.

©1991 Medicine Shoppe International, Inc. This article is intended to provide information on health-related matters. The ideas expressed in this article cannot be used to diagnose or treat individual health problems and should not be taken as medical advice or insurance. We urge you to consult a health professional before taking any action based upon the information in this article.

Bowling night set

A family bowling night will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at Cedar Lanes in Filer. A minimum donation of \$5 per person is suggested.

People who don't want to bowl, but wish to send contributions, can send them to the Kiwanis Club of Filer, QRU Fund Drive, Box 462, Filer, ID 83316.

Because there isn't enough time to get a cardiac arrest victim to the hospital, this equipment is readily available in Twin Falls, but many towns in the Magic Valley don't have the life-saving equipment. The Filer Kiwanis Club is trying to raise approximately \$6,000 to purchase a defibrillator machine for Filer's QRU.

Flyers have been sent home with children explaining what the equipment is, why it's needed, the cost

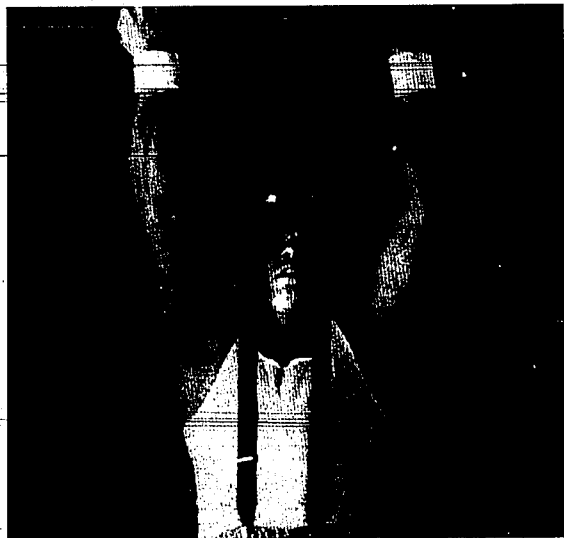
involved and information on making contributions. Similar information was mailed out with Filer's telephone bills in February. Kiwanis members are also speaking to groups and organizations to help raise the funds.

The Kiwanis fund-raising drive is getting close to raising its goal. So far, almost \$4,000 has been raised toward the equipment, and more fund-raising efforts are coming soon.

Since 1987, Buhl's Quick Response Unit has had a defibrillator, and Owens says the unit continues to have more calls for it year after year. Last year, Buhl used the equipment six times, and this year Owens said it has already been used three times. He attributes part of the increased need for this equipment to Buhl's large elderly population.

"Experience has shown that defibrillator-equipped QRUs offer about seven times better chance of keeping a heart attack victim alive to get to a full care medical facility," according to the Filer Kiwanis circular.

Peak Performance.



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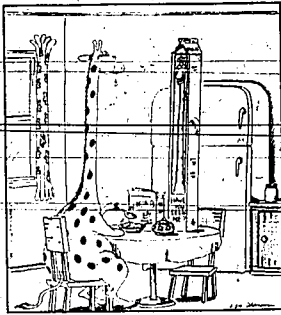
All Work Done By Supervised Students Through February

Juan's College of Hair Design

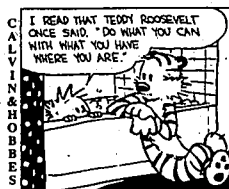
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

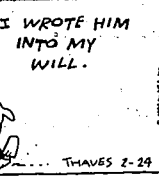
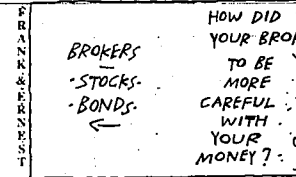
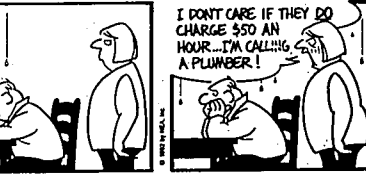
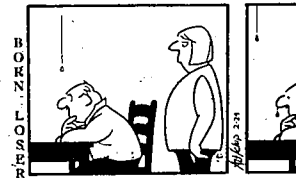
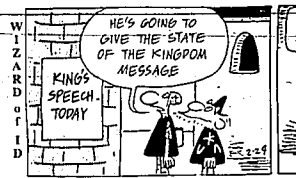
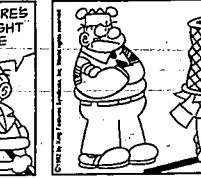
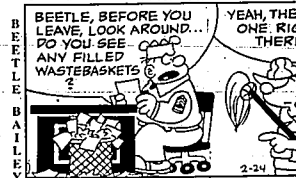
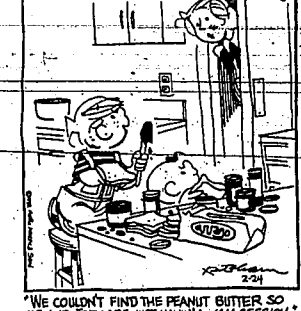


BLONDIE



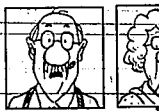
DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: **'PICKLES'** by Brian Crane



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

IF FEBRUARY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess sense of drama, are drawn to theater, the lively arts. You appreciate music, have unusual voice, are romantic - idealistic - and have "taste" for gourmet food.

JARVIS (MICH 21-APRIL 19): Accent on travel, communication, ability to perceive trends, fashions, upcoming cycles. Focus on publishing, writing, search for "ideal mate."

TALUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): Begin "networking" process. Individual who asserts, "I owe you plenty!" will start payoff. You'll meet people, you'll add to bank account, credibility restored.

OSBERT (MAY 21-JUNE 20): Written agreement will hold-up in court. Emphasis on marital status, rights and permissions, gain via ability to articulate feelings.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Love relationship prospers despite temporary separation. Get second emotional-wind. Define objectives. Let go of obligation not your own in first place.

LBO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): You're "gifted" with ability to transform delusions into illusions. Means what was negative becomes positive due to your efforts, talents.

VIBRO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): You'll be saying, "Let's get down to business!" Focus on organization, responsibility, promotion. Transaction completed, involves sale or purchase of property.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): Long-term prospects become crystal clear. Focus on travel, extending influence beyond personal environment.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): Stress in-

S. Omarr Astrological forecasts

dependence, courage of convictions, display of pioneering spirit. You're due for fresh start, romance will not be a stranger, you'll get credit long overdue.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Cycle high - you'll be at right place at crucial moment. Trust your own judgment, intuitive intellect. Circumstances turn dramatically in your favor.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Diversify, display humor, reach beyond previous limitations. Keep options open, agenda subject to sudden revision.

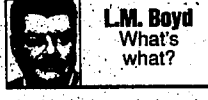
AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): Study Sagittarius message. Test tools, recipes, check guarantees. Read between lines, be aware of "fine print." Many of your desires fulfilled tonight.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): Individual who has your best interests at heart tells about rare opportunity. Listen carefully, evaluate prospects. You'll be in greater charge of your own destiny.

- ACROSS**
- 1 High mountains
 - 5 Hint by legal means
 - 10 Rostering
 - 14 Protective cover
 - 15 Blackbird
 - 16 Center
 - 17 Completed
 - 22 Sorene
 - 24 Oslo natives
 - 26 Under the weather
 - 27 Country home
 - 30 Vaporized
 - 34 Fold over
 - 35 Thin leather belt
 - 37 Venenator
 - 38 Continent
 - 40 Wicked works
 - 42 Lat. abbr.
 - 43 Hackneyed
 - 45 Spews
 - 47 Carbonyl sulfide
 - 48 Foe for wrongdoing
 - 50 Provided party food
 - 52 - Grande
 - 53 Max. litte
 - 54 Like a powerful play
 - 58 Injure
 - 62 Indian princess

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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

- Saturday's Puzzle Solvaid:**
- ACROSS**
- 1 ABAT
 - 2 CHIASM
 - 3 AIGER
 - 4 FOD
 - 5 RASTIE
 - 6 ARES
 - 7 ANDY WARD
 - 8 RELEASES
 - 9 INDENT
 - 10 LET M30 RISE
 - 11 FEARED
 - 12 MODIN
 - 13 OCCUR
 - 14 PERSO
 - 15 FICRE
 - 16 WILLIAMS
 - 17 MIDDLE
 - 18 UDE
 - 19 ORGY
 - 20 THERIA
 - 21 SPOKE
 - 22 WHERE?
 - 23 THE AMV ORE
 - 24 IMPATIE
 - 25 AVERAGES
 - 26 EDGAR
 - 27 BEAS
 - 28 DICKS
 - 29 NILE
 - 30 BAIT
 - 31 DIARED
 - 32 BESS
 - 33 DENT
- DOWN**
- 1 Move to another country
 - 2 Champagne - word
 - 3 Very short time
 - 4 Dairy item
 - 5 Allow
 - 6 Praise
 - 7 Hugging snakes
 - 8 Normal course
 - 9 Eng. essayist
 - 10 Fr. portice
 - 11 Sums up
 - 12 Luxury fur
 - 13 Play section
 - 14 Sketched
 - 15 Avo
 - 16 Spoon
 - 17 Golf club
 - 18 Fruit beverage
 - 19 Struck out
 - 20 Goal
 - 21 Out-causing - fight
 - 22 Librarian
 - 23 Obama
 - 24 Tchra. gp.



L.M. Boyd What's what?

Q. Do penguins have ankles?
A. They do. Up under their feet.

Oil drillers above the Arctic Circle work on ground that's as cold as minus 50 degrees F.

But the mud brought up from the bottom

of the hole is hot. So hot it melts the permafrost. Said drillers, therefore, pack refrigeration machinery. To stabilize the underfooting.

It was Madonna who said, "Listen, everyone is entitled to my opinion."

Dogs in old houses shake their ears sometimes when the wind picks up outside. They hear high-pitched whistles you can't hear. From cracks and crevices. When oldimers, in bygone days saw their dogs shake those ears, they went outdoors, and looked up at their weather vane.

Lot more women are getting their medical degrees. Our Chief Prugnastic forecasts they'll be a third of the nation's doctors within the next 30 years.

Ergonomics: Fitting workplace to worker

NEW YORK (AP) — Make the tool fit the worker. Ergonomics. It hardly sounds revolutionary, but it's revolutionizing the workplace.

Chairs for proper posture, adjustable computer stations, assembly lines at the right height, and tools that don't seem sensible. Yet, 5 million Americans have injuries that stem from improper ergonomics, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health said.

"An ergonomic problem is as likely to get you as everything else put together," said Roger Stephens, head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's ergonomic division.

Ergonomics has become a major workplace concern of the 1990s. Labor is demanding it, companies are implementing it, and governments are regulating it. And some are making a profit from the problem. As in all fields, snake-oil salesmen exist, but work is under way to avert credit cards.

Automation speeds the pace of work, and repetition of an awkward or overextended motion can stress the hands, arms, back or legs. By the next decade, half of all workers will have jobs with the potential for repetitive-motion injury, NIOSH said.

In the past, a person using an old-fashioned typewriter, for instance, stopped typing to make corrections, change paper, and look up the spelling of a word. A person on a word processor has none of those built-in breaks.

The consequences of poor ergonomics can be debilitating.

Sandra Peddie was an assistant editor at New York Newsday in Long Island when a repetitive strain injury in her forearm forced her to take disability leave in 1990, she said.

"At my worst I couldn't lift up a teacup. I couldn't dress myself," said Peddie, 37. She said pain still prevents her from driving or turning doorknobs. She tried to go back to work on a voice-activated computer, but found it too painful.

Her case is extreme, but repetitive injuries in 1982 accounted for 21 percent of occupational illnesses. By 1990, they accounted for 56 percent, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said. As a result, "Ergonomics is becoming an integral part of an overall safety program within a number of large companies," said Marilyn Joyce, president of the Joyce Institute, a Seattle-based ergonomics consultant.

"Just as safety people have to deal with fire hazards or chemical hazards ... they now are having to look at the tools that people are using."

Textron Inc. implemented ergonomic changes in 1989 in hopes of reducing back injuries at plants that built helicopters and fasteners, said company spokesman Raymond W. Caine Jr. Safety and production supervisors also were trained to look for potential ergonomic hazards, he said.

A year into the program, the number of back injuries was down 10 percent and productivity increased in some cases, Caine said.

"Toymaker Milton Bradley Co. started an ergonomics program for its employees in 1990.

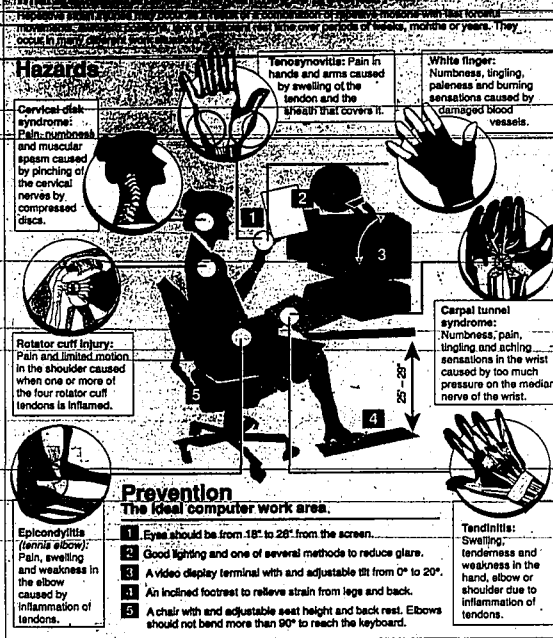
"We want it to be a good environment for our workers and it's not a good environment if you have aches and pains because of what you're doing," said spokesman Mark Morris.

Germany, Sweden and the United Kingdom have ergonomic standards for industry. Some think the United States is moving too slowly in making proper ergonomics a workplace requirement.

Last July, the AFL-CIO and 30 of its largest unions asked the Labor Department to issue emergency standards to protect workers from repetitive motion injuries.

"The solutions to these problems are at hand, but the tools of enforcement are not," William Wynn, president of the United-Food-and-Commercial Workers, said in a letter accompanying

The computer workstation



Source: Kram Communications AP/Wm. J. Casallo

Prevention, training preempt injuries

The Associated Press

Few guidelines have been issued setting ergonomic standards, but those that exist call for prevention of cumulative trauma injuries, training and treatment.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued guidelines for workers in the meat packing industry, where the injury rate runs highest.

Those guidelines call for: Worksite analysis of jobs to determine the posture, force and repetition associated with each. Prevention and control of ergonomic problems through the use of workstations designed to be comfortable for 95 percent of workers. Tools and protective equipment should be selected with ergonomic stressors in mind. Medical management that includes monitoring, evaluation, referral and treatment. Training and education about what causes cumulative trauma disorders, how to recognize symptoms, and prevention.

Also training in the proper use of tools, equipment, protective guards and lifting techniques.

OSHA issued guidelines in 1990 to help protect workers in the meat industry, where cumulative trauma disorders are most frequent. The agency plans to start gathering public comment this spring and hopes to issue an industry standard in three to five years, Stephens said.

Ergonomics is the study of people adapting to their environment — it's nothing new. The concept was used decades ago in the design of such things as airplane cockpits. Several universities, including the University of Michigan, Ohio State and New York University, offer ergonomics programs.

For those who experience the tingling, aching, pain or numbness associated with repetitive motion injuries, scores of wrist splints, back supports, elbow braces and other devices that purport to ease or prevent injuries have flooded the market.

And orthopedists are becoming better able to deal with the problem.

Dr. Edward Bankin, an orthopedic surgeon in Washington, D.C., cautions doctors dealing with cumulative trauma disorders need to do more than ease the pain.

"For example," he said, "while surgery may relieve a problem, a worker who returns to the same conditions that triggered the disorder will find little relief."

Bullet migrates to leg

NEW YORK (AP) — A man shot in the jaw needed heart surgery to remove the bullet, because it had washed through his veins to his heart, doctors report.

The 21-year-old man had been shot on the left side of the face. The bullet, fragment of the small-caliber bullet remained near there.

Apparently, the main part of the bullet came to rest in one of the jugular veins, and then blood flow carried it to the right ventricle of the heart.

The man recovered from heart surgery and was discharged, said

doctors from the Cooper Hospital-University Medical Center and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Camden, N.J.

They reported the case in the February Journal of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

There have been prior reports of bullets traveling through blood vessels, but the phenomenon is rare, they said.

"A traveling bullet can lead to organ failure or loss of a limb by cutting off blood flow, they said."

Excedrin PM makes create legal headache for Tylenol packagers

NEW YORK (AP) — The makers of Excedrin PM said they had obtained a federal court order against a rival they accused of trying to confuse the public by using similar packaging for Tylenol PM.

The makers of Tylenol PM said they would appeal the decision, and denied they were trying to confuse anyone with the packaging.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. filed a suit last May that said packaging for Tylenol PM was likely to be confused with the packaging it has used for years for Excedrin PM. It claimed violation of federal trademark laws.

Bristol-Myers Squibb said Judge Arthur D. Spatt of the U.S. District Court in New York City's Brooklyn borough issued a preliminary injunction last week that prohibits its rival from "using, selling, offering for sale and distributing" Tylenol PM tablets and caplets in current packaging.

Tylenol PM is made by the McNeil-PPC Inc. unit of Johnson & Johnson, which is based in New Brunswick, N.J.

Excedrin PM has long been the market leader in the analgesic-sleep aid category, while Tylenol PM was only introduced nationally last May.

In a statement, Johnson & Johnson said the Tylenol name is featured prominently on its Tylenol PM packages.

"It was never our intention to confuse consumers by making them think that Tylenol was another product, nor do we think this packaging had that effect. We are appealing this decision," the statement said.

Johnson & Johnson Spokesman Bob Kniffen said the order means his company won't ship Tylenol PM to wholesalers or retailers for the time being, but that the product will not be recalled from store shelves.

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2

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Coupon expires March 25, 1992. Not good for Foreign Film Festival Shows.

Breast implants — what should women do?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration will spend the next few months deciding whether and how to follow the advice of a panel of experts who recommend keeping silicone gel breast implants on the market, but under tight controls.

Here are some questions and answers on what these experts are advising women and the government.

Q: Are these implants safe?

A: That's what everybody would like to know. The experts, most of whom are doctors, spent three days last week listening to evidence and debating that very point. In the end they said they don't know. There are a number of isolated cases of women who have had health problems believed to be linked to the implants, but that's not enough to prove a definitive scientific connection. Nearly everyone involved in this issue says more scientific studies are needed.

Q: If no one knows for sure that they're safe, why are they on the market?

A: In the panel's judgment, the benefits of making the devices available to some women, notably those who lose a breast to cancer, are greater than the risks of health problems from the implant. Some former cancer patients who have the implants say they might not have gotten treatment if they could not have

had breast reconstruction surgery after a mastectomy.

Q: What's the problem with the implants?

A: They leak. The quantities can range from a few drops to a complete loss of the gel. The gel is supposed to be contained in a plastic envelope, but that sometimes breaks, or at the very least allows minute quantities of fluid to seep out over a period of years. Scientists aren't sure whether exposure to silicone gel harms the body.

Q: What might this gel do to the body?

A: Some physicians say they've treated patients with symptoms of autoimmune disease. They think the silicone gel may stimulate the body to produce cells that attack its own tissue. The result can be painful, disfiguring or even fatal.

Q: If you have an implant, what symptoms should you look for?

A: Anything unusual about the shape or feel of the breast. If the implant breaks open, the breast may hurt. Some women also have reported feeling like they had the flu. Some women who have had broken implants experienced no symptoms at all.

Q: If you have no symptoms, should you do something, like get a mammogram, to see if the implant is leaking?

A: Not if you're under the age of 35 and aren't getting a mammogram for routine cancer screening. The panel said the risk of exposure to radiation was greater than the benefit of possibly finding a broken implant. Once you're old enough to need cancer screening, the panel said you should get a mammogram only where the technicians are spe-

cially trained to deal with breasts that have implants.

Q: If you have implants without any problems, should you have them removed?

A: Talk to your doctor about it; but the government and many physicians are discouraging that kind of surgery.

Q: If an implant breaks open, should it be removed?

A: Yes. The panel was emphatic about that.

Q: If you have had a mastectomy and want the implant, can you get one?

A: The answer is probably yes, if the FDA follows the panel's advice.

Q: How about for cosmetic surgery?

A: Maybe not. That would be allowed only for a limited number of women. That number has not been set yet.

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<p style="font-size: small;">CINEMA</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">FATHER OF THE BRIDE (PG)</p> <p style="font-size: small;">7:15 - 9:15</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">CINEMA</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">PRINCE OF TIDES (R)</p> <p style="font-size: small;">7:00 - 9:30</p>
<p style="font-size: small;">CINEMA</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">ADDAMS FAMILY</p> <p style="font-size: small;">7:10 - 9:20 ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">CINEMA</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">RADIO FLYER (PG13)</p> <p style="font-size: small;">7:20 - 9:30</p>
<p style="font-size: small;">CINEMA</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">BUGSY (R)</p> <p style="font-size: small;">7:20 - 9:30</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">CINEMA</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT (PG13)</p> <p style="font-size: small;">7:15 - 9:15</p>
<p style="font-size: small;">CINEMA</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">WAYNE'S WORLD (PG13)</p> <p style="font-size: small;">7:15 - 9:15</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">CINEMA</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">GRAND CANYON (R)</p> <p style="font-size: small;">8:30 ONLY</p>
<p style="font-size: small;">CINEMA</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG13)</p> <p style="font-size: small;">7:00 - 9:30</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">CINEMA</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SEE ABOVE FOR TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</p>
<p style="font-size: small;">CINEMA</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (G)</p> <p style="font-size: small;">7:00 ONLY</p>	

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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- Parent Refresher Class * Monday, February 24, 7 p.m.
- Childbirth Class * Thursdays beginning February 27 - 7 p.m.

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

- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, Feb. 25 & 27, 6:30 - 10 p.m.
- CPR Class * Monday & Wednesday, March 2 & 4, 4 - 7 p.m.

To register for any CPR class, call Educational Services at 737-2007.

- Feb. 24 - April 6 "Take Charge of Your Life by Taking Charge of Your Money" For information, call 737-2065.
- Twin Falls Cancer Support Group * February 27, 6 p.m. (Potluck)

For information on cancer support groups, call 737-2441.

Merging metals marks hottest jewelry trend

By Louise Lione
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I became engaged at Christmas. My engagement ring is gold. I've heard that it is tacky to wear gold and silver together. But I have many silver earrings and a silver watch that I love. Do I have to trash all those pieces? Some of them have great sentimental value.

A. Conventional wisdom can cast a pall on life in so many ways. Fortunately, the will of the people often overcomes it.

Mixing gold and silver is a case in point.

Whoever declared combining the two is tacky has been drowned out by popular demand.

The combination of silver and gold, or steel and gold, in a single piece of jewelry is one of the hottest things going.

This is true in both costume and fine jewelry.

Carol Beaver has just returned from a New York buying trip for Montana, an accessories boutique.

Her costume-jewelry customers have been after silver-and-gold for some time; it's hard to keep it in stock. "There was a lot more of it in the market this time," she reports.

"I think the manufacturers are responding to the public's desire to have more. ... People are dying for it."

Beaver herself has worn a fine gold-and-carbide steel Baume & Mercier watch for four years.

"I never worry what jewelry I

have on," she says. "I can wear both."

Much of the motivation, she feels, may be the desire to wear silver with major-investment pieces of gold already in the wardrobe.

Some feel that while the rings and watches may be gold, they themselves look better now in silver.

Or silver looks better with they outfit they're wearing today.

In fine jewelry, Charles Smith says silver-and-gold has been popular at Morrison Smith Inc. for the past six years.

Price is part of the reason the pairing is so popular, Smith says. "You can have a combination of silver and gold in a nice large piece of jewelry that will cost a lot less than all-gold. ... It makes it more affordable. Not everyone has the ability to buy an 18-carat gold piece."

Sometimes the gold-in-a combination is vermeil, gold-plating on silver, a design factor which also helps keep the price down in fine jewelry.

So, there you have it. Silver with gold is not only acceptable, but may even approach being a rage.

My suggestion: Consider buying a piece, possibly a bangle since the major players now are the engagement ring and the watch, that combines the metals and pulls that visual field together.

Be on the lookout, too, for silver-and-gold earrings that will assist the mix.

Who cares about the federal deficit?

It is a proven fact that the average American doesn't care about the federal budget deficit.

Continuing on the "NBC Nightly News" for fun, Tom Brokaw will say, "Next: the federal budget deficit." Then they'll show a 15-minute videotape, without sound, of a dog eating peanut butter.

They never get a single phone call, because the instant Tom says "budget deficit," the viewers grab their remote controls and switch to sleazy tabloid shows full of "news" about Roseanne Barr Arnold's husband's tattoos and the William Kennedy-Smith sex-change operation.

Of course YOU'RE different. YOU'RE not an average American. YOU care about the issue, right?

You liar. You're not even reading this paragraph. You're saying to your spouse: "Hey, it says in the paper that William Kennedy Smith had a sex-change operation!"

Well, he didn't. I just said that to stimulate the sagging libido of any you have.

You idiot. Nobody cares about the deficit. This is good. The deficit doesn't matter.

To understand why, let's compare the U.S. government to a typical American family, headed by "John and Mary Smith," who have a combined annual income of \$22,000.

Let's say unlike any you have drawn up a budget, listing what they want to spend in the coming year for various items such as food, housing, and court costs to have the quotation marks legally removed from their names.

Let's say that this budget totals \$27,000. This means the Smiths have an impending budget deficit of \$5,000.

So what is the only logical thing for them to do? You guessed it: They should spend \$30 million to build a moving sidewalk in Altoona, Pa.

That's how Congress is handling it. With the federal deficit running at several hundred



Dave Barry
Humor

billion dollars per year, Congress passed a transportation bill that, according to a news report by Reed Karam of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, includes \$30 million for a "high-tech" moving sidewalk in Altoona, which happens to be in the district of Rep. "Bud" Shuster, the ranking Republican on the surface transportation subcommittee.

I don't know about you, but as a taxpayer, I am outraged to discover that, in this day and age, Altoona residents are still being forced to walk around on regular low-tech stationary sidewalks. I'm thinking of maybe organizing a group of us to go there and carry Altoona around on our backs until they get their new sidewalks.

I'm also thinking that maybe we should do another \$10 million or so to build them a high-tech computerized Spit Launcher that will fire laser-guided gobs onto the moving sidewalk, so the Altoonaans won't have to do this manually.

What have I done today to help keep "Bud" Shuster in Congress? It is a question we all need to ask ourselves more often.

We also need to think about Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, who inserted a provision into the transportation bill to have taxpayers pay for — get ready for a crying national need — creating signs that will identify part of U.S. 71 in Arkansas as the "John Paul Hammerschmidt Highway."

You're saying to yourself: "What? All he gets named after himself is part of one lousy highway? Can't we do MORE to recognize Rep. Hammerschmidt?"

Yes, we can. We can start a nationwide movement to name things after him.

Fats, for example. "Oh NO!" we could say. "Look what Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt did on the rug! BAD Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt!"

Or "Marge, I think it's high time that we had Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt spayed. I don't mean to single out Bud, and John Paul."

The transportation bill had over \$5 billion worth of special local projects and favors attached to it, lamprey-like, by various congresspersons.

But this is good, because these projects will CREATE JOBS.

See, when the GOVERNMENT spends money, it creates jobs; whereas when the money is left in the hands of TAXPAYERS, God only knows what they do with it. Bake it into pies, probably. Anything to avoid creating jobs.

That's why President George "Samurai" Bush flew all the way to Eulass, Tex., a round trip of 2,600 miles, at taxpayers' expense, so he could be seen on TV signing the transportation bill at a highway construction site.

"Jobs, jobs, jobs," he said, in a quotation that will probably bring the award for Best Articulated Reason For Signing A Big Fat Land-bucket-Of-A-Transportation-Bill, narrowly edging out "Wooga, wooga, wooga."

Of course eventually, down the federally financed road, all this money will have to be repaid, with interest, by somebody.

Our kids, in fact. Should we worry about this?

Are we placing an unfair burden on them? Nah.

Maybe they'll be poor, but any time they want, they'll be able to hitchhike to Altoona and ride the sidewalk.

The lucky little Hammerschmidts.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Warning to teens: Alcohol is a drug that kills

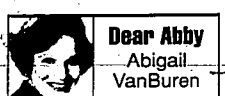
DEAR ABBY: In January you printed a letter from "Arizona Grandmother," who expressed her concern at hearing of the death of a 21-year-old University of Florida junior who died as the result of consuming 23 shots of liquor. You hoped that some reader might tell you the "rest of the story." Well, here it is.

There are between 200 and 400 alcohol-poisoning deaths annually in the United States. Nearly all the victims are children and adolescents. Often these tragedies result from "chug-a-lug" contests, where kids compete to see who can down the most alcohol in the shortest time.

Rapid drinking, particularly in large amounts, is one of the most dangerous ways to consume alcohol. It is almost certain to induce severe illness, coma or death.

Anyone who indulges in this kind of drinking needs immediate medical attention.

Some young people might experiment with other drugs, but it's doubtful that minors would engage in contests to see who could consume the largest quantity of any other drug in the least amount of time. Nor are adults likely to endorse such



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

obviously dangerous and illegal behavior.

Concerned readers like "Arizona Grandmother" can help to prevent future tragedies by telling young people that alcohol is a DRUG. Adults 21 and older who choose to drink should limit their consumption to no more than one drink per day for women, and no more than two drinks per day for men.

This is the "Dietary Guidelines for Americans" published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Underage youth should drink no alcohol.

Thank you, Abby, for your longstanding commitment to discourage drinking by those under 21.

— ELAINE M. JOHNSON, PH.D., DIRECTOR, OFFICE FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION, U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is probably unique to me. I am a 26-year-old woman who is about to be married. I have never had sex, but when I was 24 years old, I agreed to be artificially inseminated and gave birth to a child for a couple who wanted one, but the woman was not able to have a child.

Now here is my question: Am I still a virgin? My husband-to-be is well aware that I want to wait until our wedding night to make love, so he has never pressured me. I need to know if I am still a virgin.

— YES OR NO?

DEAR YES OR NO: Since you have never had sexual intercourse, you are still a virgin.

If your fiancé is not aware that you have given birth to a child, I suggest that you tell him.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been dating for about 2½ years, but we've been living together for eight months. We've decided to get married next year. The problem, he says, is that a bride's parents should pay for the wedding. Abby, I am 32 years old

and have not been living with my parents for 15 years.

I told him that since I do not live with my parents, I do not think they should be expected to pay for my wedding. However, if they offer to help, it would be fine with me. What do you think?

— ATLANTA COUPLE

DEAR COUPLE: Parents are never under any obligation to pay for the wedding of a son or daughter. If they do pay for it, it's a gift.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Do-it-yourself sideburn grooming takes practice

Orange County Register

Want sideburns? You have two options: grow and groom them yourself, or get help at a salon or barber shop.

Grooming sideburns at home takes practice.

Heidi Taylor — national education director for Sebastian International, a manufacturer of hair and skin products — suggested placing an index card over the ear and the area of hair that you don't want shaved, and even cutting the edge of the card to the desired shape of the sideburns. You can shave this way until the sideburns take definite form after two or three weeks.

"The best maintenance tool is an

electric razor with an edger," said Lori Schulte, head stylist at Total Beauty Salon and Supply in Dana Point, Calif.

With an edger, you're less likely to accidentally shave off your sideburns.

A hairstylist or barber who is cutting your sideburns will take into account the shape of the face and natural hair growth.

Some men may not grow enough hair for a well-defined pair of sideburns, Taylor said.

This is where, cosmetic help comes in.

"A good thing to do is to take an eyebrow pencil that matches the color of your hair," Taylor said, "and use it very quick, light strokes on the

bare patches in the sideburn to create the illusion of hair."

OK, this might make you feel goofy.

But many women use this trick every day to enhance scanty eyebrows. And when it's done right, no one can tell it's not real hair — except when it washes off in the pool.

The key is to use a waterproof eyebrow pencil.

A more drastic measure is to use wax placements, Taylor said. Using a special glue, a hair expert can attach short stubs of hair to fill in bare spots in the sideburn area. This is best done by a professional, who must do a patch test on the inner side of the client's forearm to check for allergic reactions.

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Brownfield's Boise store is liquidating \$40,000 of new and used wheelchairs to be sold at or below cost. This inventory will be sold through Brownfield's Twin Falls store from February 17 through March 15, 1992. Terms are cash at time of sale. Dealers are welcome.

Examples of savings are:

	Mfg. sug. list	Liquidation Price
Everest & Jennings EZ Lite (new)	\$ 820.00	\$ 400.00
Everest & Jennings Premier 2 (used)	\$1045.00	\$ 300.00
Everest & Jennings X Caliber Power (new)	\$704.00	\$400.00
Everest & Jennings Sprint Power (used)	\$4115.00	\$ 800.00
Everest & Jennings Profile Lightweight (used)	\$1870.00	\$ 700.00
Kuschall Ultralight (new)	\$1600.00	\$1000.00
Kuschall Ultralight (used)	\$1600.00	\$ 500.00
Fortress Custom Ultralite (new)	\$1730.00	\$1200.00
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