

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 118

Monday, April 27, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Monday mostly cloudy. Winds west 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-70s. Monday night partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-40s.

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Magic Valley

Costly cool

Just about the time when people really start needing their air conditioners this summer, new federal rules will go into effect that could increase the cost of servicing the units.

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Sick dogs

People are buying expensive dogs, finding they can't take care of them and dumping them on the Twin Falls animal shelter.

Page A4

Sports

Lineman tops draft picks

The Indianapolis Colts made former Washington Husky tackle Steve Emtman the No. 1 pick in this year's draft.

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Stars & Stripes narrows gap

Dennis Connor's crew sailed right back out of trouble Sunday, beating America 3 for the second day in a row to move to 3-4 in the best of 13 series.

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Features

Surviving a divorce

A person going through a divorce may feel lonely, a loss of self-esteem and may have financial difficulties. But help is available.

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A guide to your wedding

Getting married? Don't go any further until you've read Dave Barry's advice on planning a big wedding.

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Opinion

Where blame is due

When Sen. Larry Craig complains about House Speaker Tom Foley, he's like a drunk blaming the bartender, a guest editorial says.

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He's not blowing smoke

If Bill Clinton didn't inhale that marijuana cigarette at Oxford, he's not alone, a fellow Oxford alumnus writes.

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Nation

Bumper sticker ban

A mechanic whose anti-Bush bumper stickers were banned by his Air Force bosses heads to court for the right to display the messages on his truck.

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West

New rules

More than 200 new laws ranging from hazardous waste fees to a ban on corporal punishment in schools and health standards for pigs take effect today in Utah.

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World

Looking to place blame

Authorities Sunday blamed city leaders and the Pemex state oil monopoly for sewer blasts that killed at least 190 people last week.

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Please recycle this newspaper

West aids Russia to tune of \$24 billion

Knights-Ridder News Service

Funds hinge on reforms, leaders say

WASHINGTON — The Group of Seven on Sunday endorsed a \$24 billion multilateral aid package to Russia through the International Monetary Fund, as well as additional \$18 billion in aid that the world's seven richest industrial countries would be granting individually.

The G-7 finance ministers and central bank heads also endorsed a \$6 billion stabilization fund for the ruble, to be administered by the Group of 10 industrial countries.

However, the G-7 officials cautioned in their communique that the aid would depend on further progress in Russian economic reforms, including reductions in the domestic budget deficit and curbs on monetary growth.

Worldwide, the finance ministers and central bankers of the G-7 meeting in Washington said signs of economic recovery, fueled by subdued inflation and a drop in interest rates, has emerged in some countries.

However, the officials said they "remain concerned" that growth within the G-7 would be "below potential and growth would be inadequate to achieve a reduction in unemployment."

After a nearly 11-hour meeting, the ministers issued a communique that said they reviewed their economic policies "with a view toward strengthening growth."

and investment confidence and restoring sustained, non-inflationary growth were "essential" to increased employment.

In an apparent reference to Germany, the G-7 said countries with "relatively" high inflation, "large fiscal deficits," excessive wage demands and "tight monetary policy" should "follow a balanced policy approach" to improve growth.

U.S. Treasury Undersecretary David Mulford said earlier this week that tight monetary policy and high interest rates were slowing growth in Europe.



Having devoted more than 50 years of her life to education, Ella Hilverda, 76, still enjoys tossing balloons with a group of children from the pre-school program at Kimberly Elementary.

Hilverda retires

'Era's educator' leaves behind 54-year legacy

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — They'll probably play Auto Lang Syme at Ella Hilverda's going-away party next month. Appropriate song that. After all, it's the end of an era in Kimberly: an era in which one woman taught an entire community how to better teach — and how to better care for its schoolchildren.

"All my life I have asked, whenever I've gotten involved in something, 'Will it benefit children?' Hilverda said. "Will it benefit the students? I have never been hit and miss person. Before I got involved I want to know what the program is and whether it will help the children."

Helping Magic Valley children has been the life work of this dynamic woman and when friends, family and students and colleagues, past and present, gather at her retirement party, they do so in honor of a career that has spanned more than half a century.

There's nothing more wonderful than having a job you enjoy," Hilverda said. "I can honestly say there has never been a day I did not want to go to work."

"And I've destroyed the myth that they should throw you on the refuse pile when Please see HILVERDA/A2

Public disapproval keeps school board hopefuls away

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Only a handful of the more than 50 Magic Valley school board seats-up-for grabs this year are being contested.

"And despite a continuing national debate over the quality of public education, Idaho's candidate shortage is likely to get worse, not better, top education officials say.

"They get hassled and harassed for everything they do or do not do, for everything that happens or doesn't happen in school," said Gus Hain, Deputy State Superintendent for the Idaho Department of Education. "Being a school board member in Idaho is a thankless job."

Hain said all of Idaho, not just the Magic Valley, has experienced a decline in school board candidates over the past decade, and community disapproval is one of the major reasons people won't run.

Write-in candidates now must declare intent

Want to run for your local school board? Rules for write-in candidates have changed in the past few years, said Deputy State Superintendent Gus Hain. Write-in hopefuls must now declare intent, in writing, at least five days before the election is held. If a school board seat is unopposed, an election need not be held, Hain said.

To declare as a write-in candidate, contact the school secretary. To register to vote in the May 19 election, contact your local registrar or county clerk.

Magic Valley school district races - A6

who were unhappy about split sessions. Neff survived the recall and said he holds no bitterness for the people who tried to get him kicked off the board. But he still fields questions from friends and relatives about why he would even want the job.

"People ask me all the time, 'Why are you crazy enough to do this year after year?'" Neff said, chuckling. "Well, then I just like to be involved in helping kids succeed."

"When we have children, we should be interested in what those children are doing in school," Neff said. "I think the reason more people don't run for the school board Please see BOARDS/A2

Powerful aftershocks spark fire, fear along 'Lost Coast'

The Associated Press

SCOTIA, Calif. — A pair of powerful aftershocks Sunday followed a major earthquake along Northern California's remote "Lost Coast," touching off fires and fear of more destructive seismic shaking.

The National Guard trucked in drinking water to four communities hardest hit by the quakes in the rugged, mountainous region of redwood forests and rocky seaside cliffs.

Throughout the area, people boarded up broken windows and hauled belongings out of homes tossed off their foundations. Some slept in emergency shelters, or camped outdoors to avoid more falling debris.

"Obviously, the fear of aftershocks does exist here," Humboldt County Sheriff David Renner said.

More than a dozen people were evacuated in Ferndale after gasoline leaked into sewer lines, said volunteer fire Capt. Mike Manzi. They were allowed to return home after the spill was cleaned up.

About 50 people were injured, none seriously, in the quakes that began Saturday with one that registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, centered about 250 miles north of San Francisco. Major aftershocks measuring 6.5 and 6.0 followed Sunday.



Fire and emergency crews assess the burned remains of the Scotia, Calif., shopping center Sunday. Early morning aftershocks ignited fires throughout Northern California's 'Lost Coast.'

lumber yard, a pharmacy, a coffee shop and a grocery store. Firefighters had to draw water from a nearby pond after the town's water main snapped.

The first major aftershock struck at 12:41 a.m. PDT (1:41 a.m. MDT) and measured 6.0 on the Richter scale. A second, at 4:18 a.m. (5:18 MDT), measured 6.5, and was felt as far away as Fresno, 460 miles south. There were thousands of lesser aftershocks. The North Coast Railroad line through Scotia, a town of 1,200 people, was closed

after Fossil Bluff collapsed, causing a rock slide. It was expected to remain closed for several days.

The state Office of Emergency Services estimated \$18 million damage, including \$10 million to \$15 million to Scotia.

A bridge connecting Scotia with Rio Dell was closed Sunday while officials looked for damage. Another bridge near Rio Dell showed gaps in concrete from the first aftershock, but wasn't closed.

Like many others, John Hatten's redwood-frame house in Rio Dell slipped farther off its foundation with each quake, forcing the family to move belongings out Sunday, leaving the house a tilted, empty shell.

"It done good ... until the last aftershock," Hatten said. "Then it give up."

The epicenters of both major aftershocks were near the first quake, centered just onshore near Rio Dell, a town of about 3,000 people.

"The typical pattern with a big quake is to see a couple of fairly large aftershocks and then smaller ones with decreasing frequency," said John Minsch of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. "So far, it's pretty typical, but these things don't always do what you expect."

The aftershocks prompted David and Joanne Paine, their neighbors and their five children to camp outside in Ferndale. Please see QUAKE/A2

Classified: Where you can 'Meet Your Match'

See SF 22 yrs old tall

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Military man to file suit over bumper sticker ban

ATLANTA (AP) — A military base mechanic whose anti-Bush bumper stickers were banned by his Air Force bosses is going to court for the right to display the messages on the truck he drives to work.

The American Civil Liberties Union planned to file a federal lawsuit Tuesday on behalf of Jesse Ethredge, who was ordered to remove the stickers or keep the truck off Robins Air Force Base in Warner Robins.

"It's a matter of standing up for your rights," said Ethredge, civilian employee at the base for 25 years. "I'm the kind of fella that whenever I know I'm right, I'm going to fight you till I'm shot down."

The ACLU wants base officials to lift the ban on stickers critical of President Bush's administration, said Terry Weber, legal director for the Georgia ACLU, based in Atlanta. Ethredge isn't seeking damages.

"America has never been a place where the government can suppress unfavorable views," Weber said. "The military has robbed Jesse Ethredge of the very freedom it is supposed to protect."

Base officials refused to comment. Spokesman Dale Brinkman refused to say if the base near Macon has a policy against bumper stickers that criticize Bush.

Ron Fry, a spokesman at the Air Force Logistics Command in Ohio, which has authority over the base, said decisions about bumper stickers are left to local commanders.

"He has the authority to rule on such things like this that he may deem in poor taste or inappropriate," Fry said.

Base officials began complaining about Ethredge's stickers in 1984 when former President Reagan visited Macon.

The sticker said, "To Hell With Reagan."

The stickers on Ethredge's truck now read, "Read My Lips: To Hell With Geo Bush" and "Forgive Bush not Egypt. He lied."

In 1990, base security ticketed Ethredge for "provoking speech on a truck." The ticket was thrown out after Ethredge challenged it.

In October, Robert M. Hall, then base deputy commander, told Ethredge the stickers were demeaning to the Bush administration and bad for troops.

Hall ordered the stickers removed, saying a military employee telephoned the base complaint line about them.

USDA set to unveil new food pyramid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has decided to use a pyramid to illustrate what Americans should eat every day. And knowledgeable sources say it's only slightly different from one criticized by dairy and meat groups.

Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan will unveil the new pyramid on Tuesday, according to an industry aid a USDA source who asked that their names not be used.

The pyramid will replace the old food wheel that showed the four equal slices representing the basic food groups: Meats, fish and legumes; fruits and vegetables; grains; and dairy products.

The government recommends that people eat more grains and fruits and vegetables and less meat, fat and sweets. The pyramid's positioning of meats in a narrowing section of the drawing made the point painfully clear.

Meat and dairy groups objected and Madigan withdrew it a year ago and promised further study.

The illustration being released Tuesday is a modified version of the original pyramid. But it wasn't immediately clear if modification meant slight changes in the color or size of the food drawings or flipping the pyramid on its point so the most-recommended foods would be at the top.

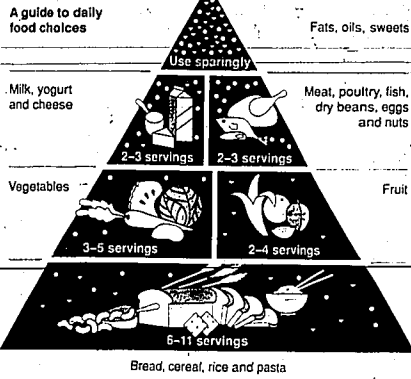
The industry has now withdrawn its objections.

"USDA has really done its homework," said Sara Clarke of the American Meat Institute, adding that they were now ready to support whatever the department chooses.

The original illustration put the greatest emphasis on grains — bread, rice, pasta and cereals — and showed them at the wide pyramid base. It recommends eating six to 11

Original USDA food pyramid

This is a representation of the original Eating Right Pyramid. It was to replace the food wheel, which gave equal importance to all food groups. A revised version is being released Tuesday because of pressure from the meat and dairy industries.



Source: Consumer Reports AP

Eating healthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is what the government believes Americans ought to eat every day to stay healthy. These recommendations, from the Agriculture Department's Food Guide, will be featured on a new pyramid illustration being unveiled on Tuesday.

BREADS, CEREALS, RICE and PASTA — 6 to 11 daily servings. A serving could be one slice of bread, half a bun or bagel, one ounce of dry cereal or a half-cup of cooked cereal, rice or pasta.

VEGETABLES — 3 to 5 daily servings. A serving could be one cup of raw, leafy greens or a half-cup of any other vegetable.

FRUITS — 2 to 4 daily servings. A serving could be one medium apple, banana or orange; a half-cup of fresh, cooked or canned fruit; or 3/4 cup fruit juice.

MILK, YOGURT and CHEESE — 2 to 3 daily servings. A serving could be one cup of milk, 8 ounces of yogurt, 1/2 ounces of natural cheese or 2 ounces of processed cheese.

MEAT, POULTRY, FISH, DRY BEANS AND PEAS, EGGS, NUTS and SEEDS — 2 to 3 daily servings. That totals 5-7 ounces of cooked lean meat, poultry or fish a day. Could be 1/2 cup of cooked beans, one egg or two ounces of peanut butter as one ounce of meat.

pret this as a signal they should be eaten first or were the most important part of the diet.

But Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, said Friday, "my feeling was that it needed some refinements but the basic objective was right."

The department ran 26 focus groups in five cities and interviewed senior citizens from various ethnic groups and income and education levels. They were shown a modified version of the original pyramid and several other images, including a cereal bowl, a shopping cart and a tablecloth with food on it.

The pyramid proved most popular.

Schwarzkopf, 99 others earn Ellis Island medals

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Nobel Prize-winning author Elie Wiesel were among 100 prominent Americans awarded Ellis Island Medals of Honor on Sunday for public achievement.

The ceremonies, attended by about 20 of the winners, took place on New York City's Ellis Island, the gateway to America for millions of immigrants.

During the late 19th and early 20th centuries, about 17 million people from countries around the world were processed through immigration facilities on the island, which is now a tourist attraction.

"How can we not express gratitude to this country that has given us so much — a country that has justified our faith in humankind?" asked Wiesel, one of several honorees chosen to speak.

Another winner, the Rev. William J. Byron, president of



Schwarzkopf

Washington, D.C.'s Catholic University, said the island gave him "a spooky feeling" when he thought of his Irish ancestors.

"Here I am, witnessing what they saw 70 years ago," The honorees included people of 39 ethnic or national origins.

Among those unable to attend were Associated Press newsman Terry Anderson, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volker, violinist Itzhak Perlman, baseball great Mickey Mantle, singer Glen Campbell, Ivana Trump and actress-singer Liza Minelli.

Blame economy, drugs for hike in reported crime rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime reports to police increased 5 percent last year while reported property crimes rose 2 percent, government figures showed Sunday, and experts blamed drugs and the nation's economic troubles.

The total rose 3 percent, continuing a trend of increases dating back to 1985, according to preliminary figures from the FBI's annual crime reports.

The 5 percent increase in violent crime — murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault — is less than half the 10.6 percent hike from 1989 to 1990, but it is in line with

servings a day from that group.

The next level up had vegetables — three to five daily servings — and fruits — two to four servings.

The third level had two groups — meat and dairy — recommending two to three daily servings. At the top were fats, oils and sweets with the suggestion that they be eaten sparingly.

Some health groups criticized the positioning of sweets and fats at the top, saying people might misinter-

creases since the mid-1980s.

The FBI's figures did not include population estimates for 1991 and thus, the rate of crime per capita.

However, calculations by The Associated Press indicate there were about 5,880 crimes reported per 100,000 residents last year. That is the second-highest rate in the past three decades, surpassed only by 1980, when there were 6,000 crimes reported per 100,000 residents. The violent crime rate was about 750 per 100,000 residents, the highest in the past three decades, according to the AP's calculations, and it continues an upward trend that followed a dip in the early 1980s.

Congress must surrender financial records, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders have no constitutional right to deny the special counsel investigating the House bank scandal access to complete records of the now-defunct institution, Attorney General William Barr said Sunday.

When there are widespread abuses in any financial institution the normal course in a criminal investigation is to gain access to that insti-

tion's transactional records," Barr said in an interview on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"When it comes to these kinds of transactions they're no different than anybody else."

Retired Judge Malcolm Wilkey last week subpoenaed not only the records pertaining to the 325 current and former House members who wrote penalty-free overdrafts at their

now-closed bank. He also wants records of checks and bank statements for everybody else too.

Some 170 lawmakers didn't have a single overdraft at the bank. While the subpoenas request all bank records, Wilkey now says he would

eliminate from his review the records of the 170 non-lawmakers.

House Speaker Thomas Foley.

Wilkey is asking Foley to hand over to him copies of every check written by every House member for more than three years.

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ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Developer will discuss Star Falls facility plans

TWIN FALLS - A hydropower developer will discuss changes in his proposal for a hydroelectric facility at Star Falls.

B & C Energy of Twin Falls will sponsor a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho to hear comments on proposed changes to the Star Falls development plans at the historic Caudron Linn near Murtaugh.

A 1990 environmental assessment by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission recommended the project not be built. Since then developer Charles Beymer of B & C Energy of Twin Falls has changed his plans.

The public comments would be part of B & C's amended license application to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which regulates private hydroelectric development.

Poppelwell students win computer for recycling

BUHL - Elementary students in Buhl took first place in their division at a state recycling competition, winning a computer for the school.

A brother-and-sister team, Matt and Ellen Vandewater, tied as top recyclers for the school. They will each receive a \$50 prize.

Students at Poppelwell recycled approximately 42,000 pounds of newspapers, aluminum, cardboard and glass. Part of their profits have gone back into the earth, with some landscaping done in front of the elementary school. Matt and Ellen will be honored at a special awards banquet in Boise on April 30, at the Red Lion Riverside Inn. Governor Cecil Andrus will present the awards.

Paint-Magic organizers seek additional corporate sponsors

TWIN FALLS - Paint-Magic organizers are looking for new corporate sponsors. Through the project, volunteers paint the houses of senior citizens.

If interested in sponsoring the group, contact Karla at 733-4633 or Dick Boyd, 736-2122. The first paint day of the season will be Aug. 8.

Blaine County votes Tuesday on supplemental override

HAILLEY - Blaine County residents will go to the polls on Tuesday to vote on a \$2.6 million supplemental override. If approved the override will become permanent instead of requiring an election every year or two.

Supplemental overrides have been an integral part of the school district's operating funds for the past 13 years. Because of factors in the state's education equalization formula the majority of Blaine County's state sales and income tax paid for school funding is distributed to other districts.

Property tax paid for school funding stays within Blaine County but is still inadequate because of levy restrictions imposed by the state. The override makes up about 23 percent of the operating budget, according to District officials. The requested amount is the same as was approved last year.

The override will cost property taxpayers \$133 per \$100,000 assessed value per year.

If approved as a permanent levy the override amount may be increased only with the approval of a majority of county voters. The Board of Trustees may approve a reduction in the override amount without an election.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hemingway Elementary, Carey School, Bellevue Elementary and Wood River Junior High School.

Transfer station will accept yard debris, household waste

TWIN FALLS - Johnny Horizon Day will be May 2. The city and PSI Waste Systems will have a transfer station for residential customers to deposit yard clean-up debris and household waste.

Customers will be able to drop off items at the transfer site from 8 a.m. till noon at the 100 block of Fifth Ave. W. The items will be taken to the county landfill by PSI.

In honor of Johnny Horizon Day, Twin Falls County has waived all residential landfill charges on May 2.

For more information, call Sherry-Jerr, Sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264.

Compiled from staff reports

Incumbents grab free publicity opportunities

The Associated Press and The Times-News

When thousands of Idahoans receive state income tax refunds this year, the state auditor's name will appear in bold letters on the refund envelope.

When more than 2,000 key Democrats in the state receive invitations to the upcoming governor's ball, the auditor's name will appear on the invitation as an honored guest.

And when television and print media gathered last week in Rupert for the highly publicized send-off of 100 tons of

dehydrated potatoes to Russia, they quoted State Auditor J.D. Williams, who represented Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The free publicity opportunities like Williams receive make life difficult for people who take them on in the political arena.

"It's definitely an advantage. There's just no getting around it," said Jerry Seiffert, the former Ketchum mayor who is challenging Williams in the May 26 primary for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 2nd District.

Williams said he was asked by Andrus to appear at the Rupert function because the

governor was unable to attend. He said Andrus often asks Republican and Democratic officials to represent him at events.

"I think we've all been asked to go to something," Williams said.

Dr. Rick Foster, chairman of the political science department at Idaho State University, said the free publicity is not limited to the auditor.

Incumbent politicians enjoy both symbolic advantages like the potato photo opportunity and practical perks like congressional mailing privileges when running for office.

"That's a tradition for incumbents," Foster said. "Incumbents have all kinds of advantages."

Idaho Tax Commission officials estimated some 300,000 income-tax refunds will be mailed out between January and June. Accounting Supervisor Laurel Williams said the auditor's name appears because his office produces the refund checks.

"It's not a change," she said. "It's the way it's been, and I've been here for 27 years. That's the norm."

But in terms of sheer numbers, name

Please see PUBLICITY/A5

Misconceptions of purebreds lead to increase in costly dogs at pound

By Elodie Maller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two Scottish terriers that a breeder might sell for up to \$500, piece cover in the backs of their cages, their fur matted and filthy.

The female has a festering wound on her head. The male's right ear hids been inexplicably lopped off.

Laure Simonds is getting tired of it all. Last week, a cluster of dogs from different parts of Magic Valley, through the Twin Falls Humane Society - all of them pedigreed, all of them suffering from neglect.

"I call them pathetic purebreds," says Simonds, director of the pound. "And as she walks down the cement walkway between the cages, she points to the fancy pedigree dogs - all of them filthy, some of them maimed, most of them trembling and in pain."

Simonds and other shelter workers' main complaint these days is what they call the "myth of the purebred."

"People pay lots of cash for a pedigree, thinking such a dog is special somehow and deserves to be bred, Simonds says. "But it isn't always so."

"A lot of people think they need a dog, so they go buy one," Simonds says. "They think that since someone will pay money for these dogs, they are going to be good dogs. But that doesn't mean anything."

Simonds says many who buy pure breeds have the false assumption the dogs will be perfect creatures and need less care.

For instance, the owner of the Scotties told animal control officer Debbie Nichols that her dogs - which were nursing wild and whose fur was grimy with dirt - were well cared for.

In fact, both the dogs were suffering so badly from neglect, they were destroyed Thursday by shelter workers.

Also euthanized Thursday was a purebred salt-and-pepper schnauzer. The dog - which would have cost up to \$400 at a pet store - was loaded with problems, including a distended stomach, rotted teeth and an inflamed trachea. The dog was listless, its eyes weak from cataracts, while its fur was matted and crawling with vermin.

At times, people drop off their purebred dogs at the pound, saying that because of their bloodlines they shouldn't be destroyed.

"To Simonds, a dog is a dog. "How can you say that killing one dog makes more sense than another?" Simonds is against breeding dogs at all - whether or not they have pure bloodlines and high prices.

"There's no reason to propagate them," Simonds says. "We're destroying Please see DOGS/A5



Laure Simonds is getting tired of seeing 'pathetic purebreds' at the pound in Twin Falls.

Call Humane Society to adopt an animal

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Humane Society is open weekdays from 1 to 5:30 p.m. It costs \$35 to adopt a dog. The fee includes shots, license and vaccination fees. It also includes an operation at a cooperating veterinarian to spay or neuter the animal. Cats are available for adoption, as well. For more information, contact the shelter at 736-2299.

Lead found in drinking water well

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

TRIUMPH - Lead contamination has been discovered in a community drinking water well near the Triumph Mine site in Blaine County, the Environmental Protection Agency has reported.

In its continuing assessment of possibly hazardous wastes at the abandoned mine, the EPA found lead levels at 6 parts per billion and 83 parts per billion in two consecutive samples taken last month. EPA's recommended standard for drinking water is no more than 15 parts per billion. "EPA has notified a representative of the Tri-State Water Board of its findings and EPA and the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry have recommended that the community well in which the lead has been found not be used until further sampling can be accomplished," EPA stated in a prepared announcement.

According to a member of the Triumph water board, the well in question has been shut off since last fall because of a broken valve.

The same well caused alarm last year when sampling by an EPA contractor found lead levels of 83 ppm. Subsequent testing late last year found no contamination, however, prompting further sampling.

Most residents of Triumph, an unincorporated community six miles east of Highway 75 on East Fork Road, are now receiving their water from a second community well upstream from the mine tailings suspected of causing the contamination.

In addition to the well sampling, the EPA is testing soils and tailings from the mine site to determine whether an immediate cleanup action is warranted. Results of that study is expected in early May.

The Triumph Mine site, which has been inactive since 1957, is a candidate for the EPA's National Priorities List of "Superfund" cleanup sites.

Rules could make keeping cool costly

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Staying cool this summer may cost a little more.

Just about the time when people really start needing their air conditioners, new federal rules will go into effect that could increase the cost of servicing the units.

Please see FREON/A5

Where They Stand

Juvenile detention

Former Jerome Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb and Sheriff Larry Gold are running for the Republican nomination for Jerome County sheriff.



Larry Webb

On what kind of juvenile detention facility the Magic Valley should have: "This has got to be a joint venture in order to afford this juvenile detention center. I haven't been involved with this, but I question putting the detention center in downtown or south part of Twin Falls, since it would be a lot harder access for surrounding communities like Gooding and Jerome.

"Putting it in Twin Falls is accommodating one agency, but not the rest. We

have a closed-down center out here near Jerome that is centrally located. We need to explore upgrading that center."

Do you feel there is a problem with youth gangs in Jerome? "I don't think we have gangs, but I can't stress enough that our young people are overlooked so many times - they are our future - they are our backbone."

"There has to be a good law enforcement image and a friendship between the officers and the young people needs to be built. I'm really concerned about the working sheriff's department being lacking in working with our students. We'll have gangs in Jerome if the law enforcement people don't have a trust from the students and parents."



Larry Gold

On what kind of juvenile detention facility the Magic Valley should have: "We have a very difficult problem facing us in that in order to provide adequate juvenile detention in a cost effective manner, we need to join with other counties in Magic Valley."

"We need to have it under a single roof - sharing counselors, medical staff, cooks and clerks. The county commissioners should have expedited this - they have been working for more than 1 and one-half years to resolve this issue and should work more closely together to achieve a unified solution."

Do you feel there is a problem with youth gangs in Jerome? "I think that gangs, by the traditional definition as in Los Angeles and New York,

do not exist in Jerome County. We do have many young people who have formed a relationship with other young people who, are acting out with a negative behavior, but this acting out would occur whether or not we used the term 'gangs' in describing their relationship."

"We are in daily touch with the high school and junior high students and administration, and through our school resource officer address negative behavior as soon as it occurs. "Our D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) program is working with the youth so they won't develop or use those negative behavioral traits. "I am getting many calls from students, parents and teachers from both Valley and Jerome schools. They are more willing to report such as sexual abuse or other problems because a trust has been built up. "In the incident of the young man who was injured at Jerome High School, we took a high profile approach, addressed the issue straight forward, and they are not going to do that again. "When you speak of gangs - in a big city you can run and hide - in our city you can't hide behind the aura of a gang."

Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest
scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sports on TV
5:30 p.m. - Channel 13. Auto racing, NASCAR Winston Cup, Hanes 500.
5:35 p.m. - Channel 6. Baseball, Chicago at Atlanta.
8:30 p.m. - Channel 13. Baseball, Chicago at Detroit.

Briefly

Buhl women claim inter-city golf opener

BUHL - The first golf match of the season for the Magic Valley Inter-City Ladies was held at Clear Lakes Country Club here on Thursday.

The home-standing Clear Lakes team got off to a great start opening with a whopping 17 points. Blue Lakes and Twin Falls Muñi's teams are tied for second six points back. Gooding stands fourth with 9 1/2. Burley has 8 1/2. Canyon Springs and Jerome are tied with 7 1/2.

Burley's Doris Ellingham, who carded an 84, was the day's medalist. Eddie Whitney of Clear Lakes was second at 87 and Blue Lakes' Jackie Anderson (88) third.

Net honors went to Canyon Springs' Kaylene Stevens with 67. Tied for second in net were Clear Lakes' Donna Michael and Gooding's Ellen-Boyer with 71.

The next match in the series will be held May 14 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Plan in works for 'ultra-marathon' competition

EMMAUS, Pa. - Runner's World magazine has announced plans to sponsor a 3,000-mile, 64-day cross country race for 25 international ultra-marathon runners.

The Runner's World Trans America Footrace, beginning June 22 at Huntington Beach, Calif., will take participants through 14 states, ending in New York's Central Park Aug. 22.

The race will be conducted similar to the Tour de France bicycle race, with competitors awarded a yellow sash for winning a stage of the race.

Among the leading competitors are expected to be Marvin Skagberg, 54, of Hoboken, N.J.; Malcolm Campbell, 57, of England; Al Howie, 46, of Canada; Marshall Ulrich, 41, of Fort Morgan, Colo.; and Marty Sprengelmeyer, 46, of Davenport, Iowa.

Silver squad defeats Gold in annual Vandal scrimmage

MOSCOW - Kicker Ryan Woolworth booted a 41-yard field goal with 3:16 remaining in the game Thursday to lead the University of Idaho's Silver squad to a 10-7 victory over the Gold.

The Silver, winning for the fourth straight year, and sixth time in seven years, marched 66 yards in the final minutes for the win.

Reserve quarterback Shane Heck hit Alan Allen for a 39-yard gain to spark the winning drive after the Gold fans held and forced to punt from their own 39 yard line.

Heck stepped in for freshman Eric Hisaw who went down with an ankle injury on the Gold's first drive of the second half. After shaking off a Darrek Davis interception, Heck settled down and completed 7 of 10 passes on the night.

"We had a few negatives out there tonight, like some penalties," said head coach John L. Smith. "But this is the best spring we've had since I've been here. This is the most competitive group I've been around. They nursed their tails off."

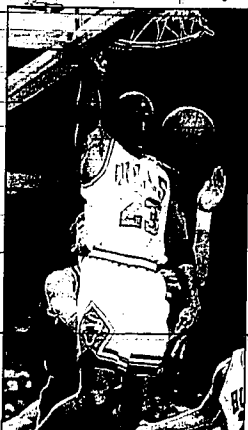
Gold starter Doug Nusmeier completed 15 of 24 passes in the losing effort for 134 yards and one touchdown.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Sportsquote

“He's so hot he must be wearing asbestos shorts.”

— Nick Faldo, on Masters champion Fred Couples.



Chicago's Michael Jordan slams top points home Sunday during the Bulls' 120-90 win over Miami.

Bulls, Jazz mount 2-0 advantage

The Associated Press

The Miami Heat haven't come close to stopping Michael Jordan, let alone the rest of the rampaging Chicago Bulls.

Jordan, who blitzed Miami for 46 points in the first game of the NBA playoffs, added 33 on Sunday as Detroit mauled the Heat 120-90 to move within a game of a first-round sweep. The defending NBA champions sent Miami home for the summer as early as Wednesday, when the third game of the best-of-5 series tips off at Miami.

In other playoff game's Sunday, the Detroit Pistons shook off a 32-point, first-game loss and beat the New York Knicks 89-88. The Pistons squared that series 1-1 and now have the chance to close it out at home Tuesday and Friday. The Utah Jazz took a 2-0 lead in their series with the Los Angeles Clippers with a 103-92 victory.

In late action Sunday, San Antonio was at Phoenix. Phoenix won the opener of that series.

NBA playoffs

They are the best 1-2 combination in the league four years ago.

"They are the best 1-2 combination in the league," Miami coach Kevin Loughery said. "Pippen has taken a better shooter and ballhandler and that takes the pressure off Jordan."

"We pretty much settled down from Friday's game," Jordan said. "This was the kind of effort we needed from everybody. We wanted to dominate that's what you have to do in the playoffs."

Pippen, held to 11 points in the opener, looked more to my offense in this game."

Rony Seikaly led the Heat with 26 points and Glen Rice had 15.

the Clippers since 1976, by winning Game 3 in Los Angeles on Tuesday. Game 4, if needed, will be Thursday, also in Los Angeles. Game 5 would be May 2 back in Salt Lake City.

Malone, who had with 32 points and 13 rebounds, got eight of his 10 fourth-quarter points from the foul line - the result of repeated drives to the basket.

"They played hard and physical the whole game," said Malone, who made 18 of 22 free throws. "We knew it wouldn't be a cakewalk."

Bulls 120, Heat 90

At Chicago, Scottie Pippen added 30 points as the Bulls improved to 16-0 in games against the Heat since Miami joined

Jazz 103, Clippers 92

At Salt Lake City, Utah's Karl Malone knew what he had to do when the Los Angeles Clippers threatened late in their first-round playoff game.

"When it got close, I had to go down to where I make my living, in the paint," he said after the Utah Jazz won 103-92 Sunday night to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 NBA Western Conference series.

Utah can sweep the series, the first for

At 89, Knicks 88

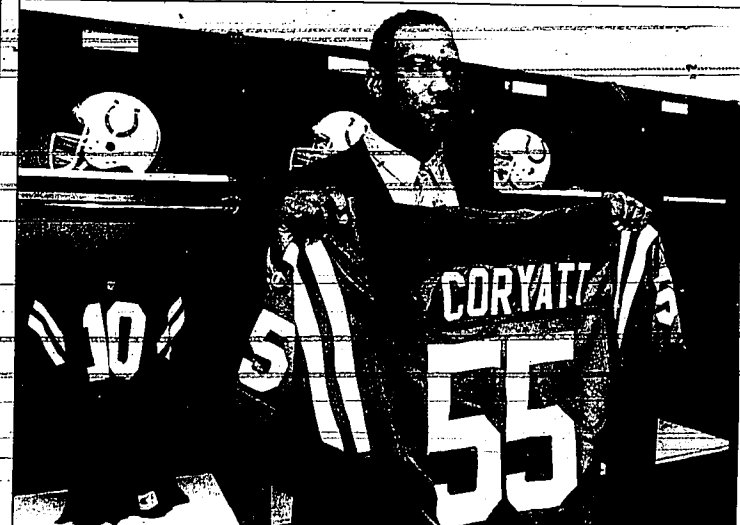
At New York, Thomas hit the game-winning, 16-foot jumper with 7.6 seconds left.

Danbury scored all of his 21 points in the second half.

The lead changed hands nine times in the final seven minutes.

Danbury put the Pistons ahead 87-86 with 1:21 left on a 3-pointer after Charles Oakley had given the Knicks an 86-84 lead with a layup 22 seconds earlier.

Oakley, who finished with 13 points and 18 rebounds, tipped in Mark Jackson's miss for an 88-87 Knicks lead with 23 seconds to go.



Quentin Coryatt of Texas A&M displays a Colts jersey after Indianapolis made him the second pick in the NFL draft.

Colts beef up on defense in draft

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - To stop the run, the floundering Indianapolis Colts took Steve Emtman and Quentin Coryatt with the first selections in Sunday's NFL draft then unloaded disgruntled Eric Dickerson for additional picks.

Indianapolis, last in rushing defense in 1991, selected defensive tackle Emtman with the top pick and linebacker Coryatt with the second. The Colts were confident they would sign both.

As the first round moved on, Indianapolis chose Dickerson, the game's No. 3 all-time rusher, to the Los Angeles Raiders for their fourth- and eighth-round picks.



Emtman (Steve Zucker) were negotiating a contract when the Colts announced the first round selections.

"We drafted what we thought was the two best football players," coach Ted Marchibroda said.

General manager Jim Irsay said Emtman had agreed to terms and was expected at the team's headquarters late Sunday night.

Coryatt and his agent Marchibroda, lined after the Super Bowl to lead the resurrection of a club that finished with a league-worst 1-15 record last year.

up with a good offer which convinced us that in their thinking there isn't a number one and number two."

Colts owner Robert Irsay said both players would receive four-year contracts, but declined to reveal figures.

"I'm confident both can be signed within 24 hours," Jim Irsay said, explaining that the Colts had negotiated with Coryatt as the top pick but felt further negotiations were needed because he was the second selection.

"This is a step in the right direction," said Marchibroda, lined after the Super Bowl to lead the resurrection of a club that finished with a league-worst 1-15 record last year.

Skins steal the show

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It was the Washington Redskins, showed why they are stayed on top for a decade, plucking Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard on Sunday in an NFL draft spiced with swaps, including a deal that sent Eric Dickerson to the Los Angeles Raiders.

After trading Dickerson for two mid-round draft choices, the Indianapolis Colts did the expected on a day of surprises by making defensive tackle Steve Emtman the No. 1 pick and linebacker Quentin Coryatt the No. 2 choice.



Howard.

Bowl champion Redskins, however, who stole the show by dealing with Cincinnati for the Bengals' No. 4 choice to snare Howard. Then, after a Green Bay took defensive back Terrell Buckley at No. 5, the Bengals sprung the surprise by taking Houston quarterback David Klingler.

"We were looking for a player we thought potentially could be a great player," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs, who figured his aging "Posse" of receivers could use some young blood. "Desmond Howard, we couldn't find anything wrong with."

Washington won the 1991 Super Bowl 10 years last January and it is rare for the champion to get a blue-chip pick since teams pick in reverse order of record. But the Redskins, who had had only four first-round picks in the last 21 years, got what turned out to be the sixth overall pick of this draft from San Diego last year and moved up two places this time to get Howard.

"They have great weapons and they just Please see DRAFT/A9

1991 champ opens speedway season with win

By Jeff Hoskinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The roar of engines filled the air Sunday when the Magic Valley Speedway opened the 1992 NASCAR racing season.

The season's first week of racing picked up where last year's left off, with Eddy McKean winning. McKean, the Great Northern Region and Magic Valley Speedway points champions, dominated the Pepsi Pro Stock main event. Likewise, so did Scott Keller in the Budweiser Street Stock division. Jim Colson collected the opening day win in the Quale Pony Stock division.

McKean started the main event in sixth position but wasted no time in moving to the front. On lap five McKean put his 1992 Chevy Lumina into the lead position and was never headed over the remaining 30 laps.

"The motor was not running right but I knew if we got to the front we would be OK," McKean said.

McKean did get a bit of a challenge from Bob Fort in the late going. Fort pulled out McKean's bumper in lap 25 but a wobble coming out of turn two

Love can rest easy after course record



An eagle on the 15th hole helped Dennis Love III come back to win the Greater Greensboro Open.

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. - He could barely sleep a wink before the last round, knowing he needed a good score to win. It's a safe bet Dennis Love III will rest a lot easier now that he's won the Greater Greensboro Open.

Love overcame three rounds that led him back in the pack with a course-record 62 on Sunday to win his second straight tournament. It also earned him a lot of money and guaranteed he would have a peaceful night.

"It's not unusual for me to wake up in the night. But it's unusual for me to wake up and be thinking about playing golf," Love said. "Coming down the stretch yesterday, I made a bogey and dropped back to 6-under."

"I felt like I'm in position, if I can just do something good and get on a roll," Love said. "I carried that with me all last night. Maybe it kept me waking up in the middle of the night. Something in my head was saying this is a great opportunity to win two in a row."

"It was worse middle of the night feeling," Love said. "I was within three shots of leader Rocco Mediate to take the day. By the 12th hole, he'd left the field behind."

Love's final round broke the mark of 63 set by Sandy Lyle in 1988 and tied by Duffy Waldorf last year. It also marked the second time this season that Love has had the low 18. He shot an 8-under-par 63 at the Los Angeles Open, where he lost to Fred Couples in a playoff.

"I've had so many days where I finished and said that could have been 65 or that could have been 63. If, if, if," he said. "Today there weren't hardly any ifs. This is almost the perfect round."

Love brought home the \$225,000 first-prize one-week after he captured the Heritage Golf Classic for the third time in his career.

Please see SPEEDWAY/A9

White Sox extend Tigers' home losing skid

DETROIT (AP) — Robin Ventura had three hits, including his first home run of the season, and the Chicago White Sox dropped Detroit to 0-8 at home.

Detroit, 6-5 on the road this year, has its longest losing streak at Tiger Stadium since a nine-game skid during the 1975 season.

Greg Hibbard (4-0) won despite allowing six runs in 5-2/3 innings. Doug Faller went 2-1, 3 shutout innings and Bobby Thigpen finished for his fifth save. Eric King (1-3) lasted only 2 1/3 innings as Chicago took an early 7-0 lead.

Twins 8, Athletics 4
MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Pat Mahomes struck out 10 in five innings and Pedro Munoz hit a three-run homer, leading the Minnesota Twins over Oakland.

Mahomes (2-0), making his third major league start, gave up three walks. He got the victory when Minnesota scored four times in the bottom of the fifth, helped by shortstop Mike Bordick's error.

Angels 7, Mariners 5
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pinch runner Chad Curtis scored ahead of a hard tag

by catcher Dave Valle, setting off a chain reaction that resulted in Curtis' eighth inning injury as California beat Seattle.

The Angels trailed 5-1 when three Angels hit successive singles for Calvin Johnson's first home run during a two-run triple and Jeff Nelson (0-1) gave up a tying single to Lance Parrish, a walk and pinch hitter John Morris' tie-breaking single.

Royals 9, Blue Jays 0
TORONTO — The Kansas City Royals won for just the second time this season, beating Toronto 9-0 Sunday night as Mark Gubicza sent Jack Morris to his first loss with the Blue Jays.

Atlanta 3, Houston 2
ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Pendleton and Shannon Berryhill hit solo home runs and Orel Hershiser followed with a drug suspension, knocked in the go-ahead run as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 3-2.

Phillies 5, Mets 4
PHILADELPHIA — John Kruk's RBI

single capped a two-run rally in the seventh inning as Philadelphia beat New York 5-4 to take two of three games in the series.

Expos 6, Cardinals 0
ST. LOUIS — Chris Haney pitched a five-hitter for his first major-league shutout and had a two-run single as Montreal defeated St. Louis.

Cubs 5, Pirates 4 (10)
CHICAGO — Joe Girardi's bases-loaded walk with one out in the 11th inning lifted Chicago past Pittsburgh.

Padres 2, Reds 1
SAN DIEGO — Craig Lefferts, hit hard in his first two starts at home, allowed one run and six hits in 6 1/3 innings as San Diego beat Cincinnati to snap the Reds' four-game winning streak.

Giants 5, Dodgers 4
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Bass' run-scoring single with two out in the 11th inning pushed San Francisco over Los Angeles.

Major leagues

Yankees 3, Orioles 1
NEW YORK — Roberto Kelly doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and sent the New York Yankees past the Baltimore Orioles.

Rangers 3, Red Sox 1
Rangers 4, Red Sox 2
BOSTON — Pinch hitter John Cangelosi singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth-inning and the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox for a doubleheader sweep.

Brewers 9, Indians 4
INDIANS 3, Brewers 1
CLEVELAND — Kenny Lofton pulled off Cleveland's first straight steal of home in 11 years and the Milwaukee Brewers for a doubleheader split.

Angels 7, Mariners 5
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pinch runner Chad Curtis scored ahead of a hard tag

Late AL box score

Table with columns for Team, AB, R, H, E, and Score. Includes teams like Seattle, Anaheim, Tampa Bay, and Toronto.

NL box score

Table with columns for Team, AB, R, H, E, and Score. Includes teams like Houston, Atlanta, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Table of baseball scores and statistics for various teams including Detroit, Chicago, Texas, and Oakland.

AL box scores

Table of American League box scores for teams like Detroit, Chicago, Texas, and Oakland.

NL box scores

Table of National League box scores for teams like Houston, Atlanta, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati.

Draft

Continued from A7
The draft went five rounds Sunday and the final seven rounds will be held Monday. There were 15 trades.

Will survive 3-way playoff for PGA Sara Lee Classic

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Maggie Walt shook off a clubhouse charge by Amy Bruner then survived a three-way playoff to finish the first extra hole Sunday to win the Sara Lee Classic.

Will, who branded Burton and Benz — will came from even par to establish a new course record of 9-under 63 over the par-72, 6,242-yard, Hermitage Golf Course — finished 54 holes with 9-under-20 total.

69, earned the \$78,750 winner's check from a \$525,000 purse. Benz and Burton each took home \$12,260.

America's Cup race draws tighter

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Every time Dennis Conner gets into a hole, he sails right back.

Conner steered Stars & Stripes to its third victory in the last four races against Bill Koch's America 3 on Sunday to put 4-3 in the best-of-11 America's Cup tender match.

in his three victories. A prestart penalty against America's helped Stars & Stripes, as did the moderate breeze of 5-9 knots out of the west.

Draft

Continued from A7
The draft went five rounds Sunday and the final seven rounds will be held Monday. There were 15 trades.

After the Los Angeles Rams took another one to the arsenal, said coach Ray Handley of the New York Giants.

The draft went five rounds Sunday and the final seven rounds will be held Monday. There were 15 trades.

Colts

They are the only team in the NFL that has not had a pick during the first round of the draft.

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Legends of Golf

Table listing golf legends and their statistics, including names like Nicklaus, Faldo, and Nickles.

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Speedway

Table of speedway race results, including driver names and race numbers.

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Advertisement for Nelsens Flat Ceiling Paint, featuring a can of paint and promotional text.

Opinion

Other views

Friends don't let friends write 'anemic' checks

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is yelling at another bartender.

"I am mad at Tom Foley for not cleaning up this mess," said Craig.

"This mess" is the House banking scandal in which members of the House bounced checks on their private bank. Craig thinks Foley should have put a stop to that.

The only thing odd about that view is that it comes from a former member of the House who bounced nine checks on that same bank. (House Speaker Foley had just such checks smacked on him.)

But you should expect that attitude from a senator who supports a federal constitutional amendment to require Congress to balance the budget — because members of Congress won't do it themselves. They already have the power to balance the budget. All they have to do

is say no to enough expenditures and yes to enough taxes to bring the budget into balance.

But most Democrats — and most Republicans, including Craig, lack the willpower to do that. He doesn't have the constitution for it. So he wants the federal Constitution to make him a better person. "Stop me before I swill again." It's the bartender's fault if you drink too much.

Similarly, it isn't Larry Craig's fault that he bounced nine checks on the House bank. It's Foley's fault. Foley should have ordered Craig to be more responsible.

Foley is no friend. Friends don't let friends write anemic checks.

— Lewiston Morning Tribune

NASA, defense projects cost taxpayers, tax 'payloads'

Expressed to underwrite development of one nuclear-powered rocket, let alone two.

Yet the U.S. Air Force wants to spend millions, perhaps billions, of dollars to develop a nuclear-powered engine to deliver "payloads" into space. And the National Aeronautics and Space Administration also wants a costly nuclear rocket for manned space missions and trips to Mars.

Like a couple of misguided missiles, these two federal agencies are trying to reach the same destination by going in different directions.

Before anyone lights a fire under either of these projects, Congress and the public should carefully consider whether the nation needs one or both of these L projects.

NASA raises some important points that deserve more study. The space agency seems to understand better than the military that one project may drain research and development funds from the other.

If so, where would the money be best spent, in the military or the space program?

— The Idaho Statesman

Supreme Court has chance to consider women's needs

The Bush administration pressed the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the landmark abortion rights case, in oral argument Wednesday. But the court isn't expected to take that step with the Pennsylvania case, Planned Parenthood vs. Casey. More likely, it will weaken privacy protections outlined in Roe, making it easier for states to discourage abortions.

The Pennsylvania law doesn't outlaw abortion, but restricts it through regulation. It would require married women to inform their husbands, force minors to get consent from a parent or judge, require doctors to counsel women on fetal development, impose a 24-hour waiting period for abortions, and compel clinics to file reports with the state on each abortion and the names of doctors who made the referrals.

If the conservative court upholds this law, other states will be free to impose similar or more stringent measures. The cumulative impact of these regulations would seriously limit women's access to abortion even if Roe is not explicitly overturned this year.

The court probably will postpone a decision on Roe itself until next year, when it deals with the constitutionality of laws passed in Louisiana, Utah, and Guam that ban abortions outright.

In this turmoil, the subtleties of the Roe decision, written by Justice Harry Blackmun, get lost. The 1973 opinion, in fact, is far more cognizant of the

ambiguities of the abortion question than either anti-abortion or pro-choice demonstrators will admit.

Texas, in the Roe case, argued life begins at conception, and therefore the state has a right to ban abortion outright.

Blackmun's sensible response to that question was: "When those trained in medicine, philosophy, and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to the answer... We do not agree that, by adopting one theory of life, Texas may override the rights of the pregnant woman that are at stake.

The Roe opinion, however, never made abortion an absolute right. It created, instead, a continuum of rights — with the woman's privacy right paramount in the first trimester of pregnancy giving way to government's right to protect potential life as the fetus reaches viability in the third trimester.

Blackmun's reasoning is as close to wisdom as Americans will get on this matter. Far from being radical, the opinion weighed competing interests — those of the pregnant woman and those of society — and struck a humane balance. When the Pennsylvania case is decided this summer, we'll see whether the new Reagan-Bush court has the humanity to take women's needs into account.

— Seattle Times



Inhaling or not was choice in the '60s

I entered Oxford University — or "went up," as the British say — in 1962. At that time, I was halfway through his still as a Rhodes scholar. I occasionally smoked marijuana as a student.

It wasn't a matter of "experimenting" with it, as it's become routine to say these days. One simply smoked it. I don't think I knew anyone who didn't, any more than I knew anyone who didn't listen to Bob Dylan records. Personally, I inhaled. But I also had several friends who chose not to.

Clinton's insistence that he didn't inhale seemed such a ludicrous trifle when it first came up. But thanks in large measure to the comedian Billy Crystal, the episode has survived the New York primary and become the capstone of the "sick Willie" myth.

It seems not to have occurred to Crystal, the hortling sophisticates in his audience at the Oscars ceremony or the innumerable reporters picking over Clinton's character flaws that "I don't inhale" may have been but another evasion but a simple statement of fact.

Like all cultural fads, drug use in Britain in the late 1960s had its own elaborate sociology and hierarchy. If one explores this, Clinton's supposed howler takes on a whole new meaning.

— British students probably lagged a year or two behind their American counterparts in widespread drug use. But by 1969 the ancient quadrangles of Oxford were awash with drugs of every kind.

There was a little heroin, but it was feared and ostracized, and widely associated with a spell in "the Wardenoff" — the local psychiatric hospital. Especially among literary types,

psychedelic drugs had a certain following. LSD, mescaline and the like. Then there was a solid cadre of "speed freaks" — those who used amphetamines to prepare for an important exam or an all-night session at their books.

But marijuana was Oxford's humble, almost universal, drug of choice. By 1969 it was barely considered risqué anymore. It involved no bold statement of one's political beliefs or bohemian values. Dinner parties ended routinely with the offer of a joint, as today's would end with the offer of a beer.

It was probably when "Easy Rider" reached the local cinema, in 1969, that we realized that the trappings of the marijuana culture were a little different in the United States. Here was Jack Nicholson doing something that looked distinctly exotic: The stuff he was smoking was called "grass," and it was rolled into a tiny cigarette, gripped in what seemed to us an odd and affected manner between thumb and forefinger, and smoked with much equanimity and sucking-in of the cheeks.

Other than the efforts of a few brave souls who defied the inclement Oxford weather and tried to coax marijuana plants out of their window boxes, "grass" was almost unknown. It is safe to assume that Clinton's exposure to marijuana would have been a *l'anglaise*. This meant hard-packed cakes of brown cannabis resin, which made way to Britain from producers in Asia and North Africa.

It was familiarly known by a four-letter word that accurately described its appearance.

Cannabis was often rough stuff. It was

spoked in a fashion that must seem bizarre to Americans of Clinton's generation who never spent time in Europe — first heated, then ground into a pile of coarse tobacco and rolled in three or four gummed-together cigarette papers.

The whole monstrous apparatus, topped off with a crude cardboard filter torn from a handy cigarette pack, was 5 or 6 inches long.

You also never quite knew what you were getting with your Afghan Black or Moroccan Red. Much of it burned the throat, seared the lungs and brought tears to the eyes. The harshness of the largely unfiltered tobacco didn't help.

When, in short, is the point? Many people who smoked marijuana socially in Oxford in 1969 simply chose not to inhale, especially if they were not normally tobacco smokers. The Clinton campaign informs me that he has never smoked a cigarette in his life.

Not to inhale, in other words, was a perfectly acceptable option, and it included significant numbers of people. If anything, being a non-inhaler like Clinton marked you down as a slightly straight-arrow type, definitely one of the cautious and conservative minority in matters of drug use.

There are innumerable reasons to question Bill Clinton as president and a few other campaign has ignored the 50 percent of Americans who don't vote. He appears to have no clue about foreign policy. Arkansas is an environmental disgrace.

But on the matter of not inhaling, give the man a break.

George Black is a contributing editor to the Nation magazine. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Where water wisdom wanders

Your April 22 editorial concerning Henry's Fork is little more than a regurgitation of Laird Noh's ramblings on the Senate floor in the closing days of the 1992 Legislature.

Your major argument that the Henry's Fork plan would not affect the water rights of Idaho irrigators just isn't accurate. The chair of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, JoAnn Wood, and other committee members met with the Idaho Water Board on at least four separate occasions asking them to change the language in the plan from in-stream uses back to beneficial/traditional uses. The in-stream use language has the potential to take water rights away from Idaho farmers.

This may be contrary to what the senator says, but all water wisdom does not flow from Laird Noh. Thousands of Idaho farmers and ranchers, river specialists and others, including the Idaho Farm Bureau and the Idaho Water Users Association, contacted legislators to inform them of our concerns about the potential loss of water rights. To their credit, the majority of Idaho House members had the courage to stand up to the governor's Water Board and a rabid group of river fanatics.

The editorial board of the Times-News (Clark Walworth, Stephen Hartgen and Steve Crump) should be ashamed for its lack of research on this important issue. The Idaho Farm Bureau doesn't necessarily expect you to be a cheerleader for agriculture, but we do expect your stories and editorials to show balance and common sense.

What has been most revealing about this debate is where Laird Noh stands on agriculture and the environment. His constant thrashing of Farm Bureau on this issue clearly shows that he is willing to sell agricultural interests out at the expense of appeasing preservationist desires.

Farmers and ranchers in the Magic

Valley and every person who derives their income from agriculture (which is practically every person in the valley) needs to understand where the senator is coming from. He may tout himself as a sheep rancher, but he has revealed himself as a preservationist wolf in sheep's clothing.

— MIKE TRACY
Director of Information
Idaho Farm Bureau Federation
Boise

Bevan means good government

Richard Bevan's decision to be a candidate for prosecuting attorney gives the voters a real choice. A vote for Bevan is a vote for good government.

If you want a well-managed office, you'll get it... If you want a man of honesty and dependability, vote for Bevan... If you want a man who has the knowhow to make the system work, vote for Bevan...

I'm going to vote for Richard Bevan for prosecuting attorney because I like his style. This quiet man, though not confrontational, is capable of thoughtful, reasonable decision making.

— CRAIG NELSON
Twin Falls

Community should help youth

To Mr. Joel Brady:
Thank you every so much. It is about time an adult stood up for the youth in Twin Falls. I mean, come on people. When we had the dance club (The Ritz), people got together and shut it down. No one was being harmed. Things like drugs and alcohol were not allowed. I feel it's time for the

community to pitch in and get something to do or somewhere to go for the youth so the gangs won't look so tempting.

— Maybe we could solve all our problems if some of the older people stood up for the younger ones. Maybe it's time for the county commissioners and a few other county officials to step down. Let's get our own willing to work with the youth, not against. Face it, people.

There is a whole new generation of kids out there and yes, there is not one thing you can do about it;

I hear people complain about gangs. We don't have real bad gang problems. Like Mr. Brady said, take a look at gangs in other towns. Take a look and learn to appreciate how good these kids really are. Then let's pull together and help develop something for these kids to vent their energies.

Think, people. When you want to relax and have a good time, you go to the bar. When those kids want to relax and have a good time, they go on the drug. The way I see it, the way the kids do it is a lot safer because, for the most part, they are not drinking — you are!

Mr. Brady, you give me hope that people in this town might actually want to support their youth. We really do need a youth center.

We don't need people who are going to harass the youth. For all you older people out there that sit back and complain, think! What if you were in their shoes? What would you do? How would you react to the situation at hand? Think, people. Let's get cracking. Let's help our youth.

— ELEANOR ADAMS
Filer

The Times-News

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or "bad taste" will be rejected; as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

No majority sends Austria to runoff

Los Angeles Times

VIENNA, Austria — After six years of diplomatic isolation under Kurt Waldheim, Austrians voted Sunday for a new president to usher their neutral alpine country into the European Community.

None of the four candidates won the absolute majority necessary for victory, and a runoff election between the two front-runners was scheduled for May 24.

Social Democrat Rudolf Streicher, 53, the ex-transport minister and an orchestra conductor in his free time, finished first with 40.8 percent of the vote.

Trailing Streicher was Thomas Klestil, a senior Foreign Ministry official and ambassador to the United States during the Waldheim scandal. The 59-year-old representative of the conservative People's Party took 37.1 percent of the vote.

Falling by the wayside were

Green candidate Robert Jungk, who campaigned by joining the European Community, and Helmut Schmidt, a lawyer from the Freedom Party led by controversial right-wing populist Joerg Haider. Schmidt took 16.4 percent of the vote, while Jungk won 5.2 percent.

About 84 percent of the 5.6 million eligible voters cast ballots. Voting for president is considered mandatory in several states, and those who refuse face fines.

Austria is governed by a coalition of the Social Democrats and the People's Party, which backed Waldheim in 1986. The two parties have dominated government since the end of World War II.

Political analysts see Haider as a potential threat to the coalition, particularly in the future when the new fragile, New national elections are scheduled for 1994 but could come earlier if the coalition falters.

Azerbaijan says Armenia used chemical weapons

MOSCOW (AP) — Azerbaijan and Armenian forces in the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh region exchanged artillery fire over the weekend, killing at least 10 people, news agencies and television said Sunday.

Azerbaijan on Sunday accused Armenia of using chemical weapons in the battle for control of the Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan, a charge denied by Armenia. The ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The Azerbaijan Defense Ministry Sunday charged Armenians of using shells containing fragments laced with cyanide in an attack on the city of Shusha, across the Nagorno-Karabakh border, ITAR-Tass reported.

It said four people wounded in the shelling were hospitalized for cyanide poisoning. The Nagorno-Karabakh defense committee denied using chemicals, the news agency said.

The Interfax news agency, quoting Azerbaijani sources, said Armenian forces used chemical weapons Saturday in an attack on villages in the Karabakh district of Azerbaijan near the Armenian border.

Heavy fighting was also reported in the Zangezan district of Azerbaijan, near Nagorno-Karabakh, Interfax said. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Interfax said sporadic fighting in the region continued into Sunday.

Russian television and ITAR-Tass said 16 people were killed Saturday in an Azerbaijani artillery attack on 10 Armenian villages the Katan district of Nagorno-Karabakh. Details of the fighting were not given.

Unrest kills 10 in Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A knife-wielding mob attacked a group of people in the black township of Soweto on Sunday and killed 10, police said.

Five more people died in other incidents of political unrest Saturday and Sunday in Soweto, outside Johannesburg, according to the police unrest report.

In one incident, a man was shot in the head shortly after police left Soweto's Meadowlands hostel, a scene of frequent fighting between the mainly Zulu residents and people living in houses nearby.

The police raided Meadowlands and other workers' hostels Sunday, seizing a variety of weapons, said Capt.

Govindasamy Marimuthoo, a Soweto police officer.

Fighting began shortly after they left the Meadowlands area Saturday afternoon. Shots rang out as about 30 men armed with spears, guns and axes ran across the field from the hostel to nearby houses.

The victim was hit as he stood on a street across the field from the hostel. Police returned and used tear gas to separate fighting groups.

Residents frequently accuse hostel-dwellers of attacking them. Most people living in the all-male hostel are Zulu-speaking, backers of the Inkatha Freedom Party, which is engaged in a bitter power struggle with the African National Congress.



Parishioners hold hands during mass Sunday morning at San Carlos Church, two blocks from the Guadalajara disaster area.

City officials could face charges

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Authorities here could face charges for negligence in the sewer system that killed at least 190 people last week. Charges could include negligence in not evacuating the area after residents reported strong gasoline fumes coming from sewers. He also said they should have acted quickly to repair the problem.

Pemex has denied a broken gasoline pipeline caused Wednesday's explosions, claiming the pipes were ruptured by the blasts. A secretary at Pemex's press office in Guadalajara said no spokesmen were available for comment Sunday.

The attorney general said officials were negligent for not evacuating the area after residents reported strong gasoline fumes coming from sewers. He also said they should have acted quickly to repair the problem.

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The attorney general said officials were negligent for not evacuating the area after residents reported strong gasoline fumes coming from sewers. He also said they should have acted quickly to repair the problem.

Mexicans, who repeatedly have suffered environmental and natural disasters in recent years, have harshly criticized officials for the disaster and blamed both Pemex and tax government negligence.

Morales Lechuga said the leaked gasoline from the sewer system, especially the strong industrial chemical hexane, to produce the disaster. He said three cooking gas cylinders were found in the main factoring process would be investigated.

One resident, Juan Manuel Rodriguez, took exception to the comment about hexane. "They're trying to dilute Pemex's responsibility," he said.

The attorney general said the blasts damaged 1,422 homes, 450 businesses and 600 vehicles and gouged trenches in five miles of streets. State officials said half of those killed were children, many of whom were at home during the two-week Easter school holiday.

Morales Lechuga said unrefined gasoline flowed into the sewer system after a leaky water main corroded a hole in an adjacent underground Pemex pipeline carrying the fuel from a refinery 130 miles away. He displayed pictures of the faulty pipes.

This report said "several weeks may have passed" from the time the leak began until the explosions.

Prior to the explosions, residents had complained of a strong smell of gasoline, which they reported to city officials. The city dispatched officials to investigate. Crews removed covers from some manholes to ventilate the sewer system, but assured residents there was no danger.

Morales Lechuga said Mayor Enrique Du Flores and the state secretary of urban development, Aristeo Moya, did not act on the reports of leaking gasoline. The mayor took a temporary leave from his post after the explosion.

The investigation "established that the loss of life could have been avoided if these public officials had acted ... by evacuating residents from the area of highest risk," Morales Lechuga said.

On Sunday, police prevented residents from entering one evacuated district near the pipeline break, saying the ground was still saturated with gasoline.

The attorney general had been given 72 hours by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to fix blame in the disaster, a deadline that expired Sunday.

By accusing Pemex, one of Mexico's most powerful institutions outside the presidency itself, Salinas may have minimized political damage to his Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Lingering anger over the government's inadequate delivery of disaster relief after the 1985 earthquake that killed more than 10,000 people in Mexico City, led the party to the worst show-

63-year history in the 1988 presidential elections. Morales Lechuga said the president had ordered a speedup of rebuilding in Guadalajara and an increase in support for those who suffered losses.

Manmade disaster provokes wave of anger

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Mexicans outragedly endured the killing 1985 earthquake in their capital. The manmade disaster last week in their second-biggest city, however, has brought a wave of anger.

Residents have disrupted news conferences and screamed at officials touring the ruins left by Wednesday's deadly sewer-line explosions. The government has promised swift action, but to strict-

er families in this devastated Reforma neighborhood, the gestures so far seem meaningless.

"I feel anger, I feel frustration and impotence at not being able to do anything," said Ricardo Segura, 32. He spoke Friday as he helped his wife, Luz Elena, and his mother-in-law, Felicitas Saldana, salvage belongings from their home.

"They are not going to fix anything here by punishing one or two government officials," he said. "What they need to do is help the people."

"An earthquake you can accept. It is God or nature. This was the fault of the government," he added.

Part of the front of their three-bedroom home was gone. The explosions briefly lifted the home's



Jose Antonio Garcia sleeps in front of what is left of his home on Calle Galvan in the Reforma section of Guadalajara.

foundations, collapsing some sections of the walls and cracking others. Outside, a blue Plymouth sat on a porch five feet above the new street level.

As the bulldozers rumbled past her home, a teary-eyed Mrs. Saldana turned to her son-in-law and asked: "They're going to tear our house down, aren't they?"

More than 1,200 homes were destroyed, the government says. Many



Ramon Guerra helps a neighbor remove personal possessions from his destroyed hardware store.

others will have to be demolished. "My late husband built this house 30 years ago," she said, her voice trembling. "He bought the materials, he peddled and he used to sleep here on the floor under the open sky so no one would steal them."

"We knew everyone around here. Then, in one moment everything was destroyed. We can thank God that nothing happened to us, but it happened to our friends, our neigh-

borhood," she said. Anger seethes throughout the ruined neighborhood.

Police recover stolen 39 believed dead after plane crashes in Iran

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard has recovered a portrait by Thomas Gainsborough believed stolen six years ago in Ireland's biggest art robbery.

Detectives found the portrait "Madame Baccelli," valued at up to \$6.2 million, in a van in north-London Thursday. They charged a man, identified as "Terrence" Wally, with handling stolen property. Scotland Yard said.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said Saturday that the portrait was likely part of a \$52 million art theft from the Irish mansion of South African diamond magnate Sir Alfred Beit in May 1986.

In that robbery, thieves stole 48 paintings from Russborough House, near Blessington in County Wicklow, 20 miles from Dublin.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A charged plane crashed south of Tehran on Sunday and all 39 people aboard were believed killed, Iranian news reports said.

The Dutch-made twin turboprop Fokker Friendship crashed just after noon in possibly "unstable" weather, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said. It did not elaborate on the weather conditions.

The plane, operated by the airline Saha, was under charter by Iran's state-run petrochemical company in a flight from Mah Shahr in the southern Khuzestan province to Tehran.

It crashed nine miles east of the town of Savch, which is 80 miles south of the capital, the news agency and state-run Iranian radio said in reports monitored in Cyprus.

Rescue workers and a team of aviation experts went to the crash site, the agency reported.

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• Material Girl strikes million-dollar deal
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Politics



Democratic hopeful Bill Clinton leads the way to Sunday's rally.

Clinton: Ignore negatives; we've a 'long way to go'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Bill Clinton implored a fund-raising audience on Sunday to put aside any worries about the controversies in his campaign, saying "it's hard for things that aren't true to endure."

"It has become almost comical all the lies I've taken in this election," Clinton said at a fund-raiser before he and supporters jogged down Pennsylvania Avenue on a soggy "Run for the White House."

"There's a long way to go... What you've got to believe is we've got to clean up the environment, referring to polls that show many voters with lingering doubts about his character.

"The objective of this campaign should be for the people of the United States to know as much about me as the people of my state," Clinton said.

"I'm going to run no matter what flood comes. I'm going to run if they try to wash me away, burn me out or sting me up," said Clinton.

He asked voters in the District of Columbia, who vote May 5, to help him nail down the nomination so the Democratic Party could unite for the battle with President Bush.

From Washington, Clinton headed back to Pennsylvania for the final push for the Tuesday primary, in which 169 delegates are at stake. Bulls show Clinton with a comfortable lead over his rival, former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Clinton had sharp remarks for Bush throughout the day, saying that although Bush has "used the word change 43 times in the last two days," he has failed to respond to the nation's economic decline and homelessness, violence and other problems.

"There is no cure of conviction in this administration," Clinton said, saying Bush plays politics with issues, such as backing the civil rights bill only after David Duke ran in a run-off gubernatorial election in Louisiana. The president only started talking about college loans when "he realized that I'm going to be the nominee," Clinton said.

"There is no cure of conviction in this administration. It's just whatever today's issue is," Clinton said.

A New York Times-CBS poll out this weekend showed that Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire considering an independent presidential run, has eaten

Perot's lips say no; actions say yes

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Perhaps the only person who doesn't already consider Ross Perot a presidential candidate is Ross Perot himself.

While the Texas billionaire insists he is not yet running, he and staff members have taken several steps that strongly indicate otherwise.

Perot has built the foundation of a campaign organization, hiring close friend and Dallas lawyer Tom Luce as a top adviser and former Chicago Tribune editor James D. Squires to help with media requests; and using a partner in a prominent New York polling firm.

By law, the federal government considers him a candidate, because his effort has spent more than \$5,000. In fact, Perot spent nearly \$400,000 in March. So far, he's put at least \$400,000 of his own money into his fledgling campaign for items ranging from office space to a Dallas-based national phone bank.

He has granted numerous interviews, some on national television, during the past two months and been on the cover of Newsweek. Luce said Perot is only responding to requests, about 1,500 of which are pending.

In those interviews, he also is laying out a possible campaign platform based on the contention that the present political system is incapable of dealing with pressing national problems.

Even as he reaffirms that he will run only at the behest of volunteers trying to place him on presidential ballots across the country, he appears to have dropped his requirement that he make the ballot in all 50 states.

Depending on the circumstances, I would look at the situation at the time and make the decision, even if I was not on the ballot in all 50 states," Perot told Reuters last week.

But the addition of a newsletter that covers state election laws said many people have exaggerated the difficulty of securing ballot spots in all 50 states, especially for someone with Perot's money.

Lenora Fultani of the New Alliance Party got on the ballot in all 50 states in 1988 and she had very low name recognition," noted Richard Winger of "Ballot Access

Perot's only serious problem



Hollywood stunt coordinator 'Wild Bill' tries to attract attention to the 'H.R. Perot for President' campaign. Perot hasn't officially entered the race, but his actions indicate he might. 'Wild Bill' was unharmed in the weekend stunt.

team, only an attempt by Perot to help volunteers unfamiliar with complex election laws.

Somebody has to respond to those people," Luce said.

All of this has convinced most observers that Perot is already off and running.

Luce's response: Perot has to be in a position to quickly put together a campaign if he decides to seek the White House.

"He owes it to the people to have a well-run, well-managed campaign," Luce said.

In the meantime, Perot has used



Perot

his national appearances to stake out what could easily be a political platform for the fall. From the start, Perot's main theme has been that feeding

between the Republican-run White House and the Democrat-dominated Congress has produced political gridlock.

Emphasizing the \$4 trillion national debt, Perot has proposed to restrict Congress' right to raise taxes without voter approval; slash government "waste and abuse"; make Germany and Japan pay for U.S. military assistance; and end Social Security and Medicare benefits for the wealthy.

The potential candidate has railed against government perks, pronounced abortion and homosexuality to be personal choices, and pledged to explore the possibility of stricter gun control.

Perot also has criticized the Republican Party in general for spreading negative stories about his business dealings and President Bush in particular for what he called a lack of leadership.

"Who was in charge of deregulation all through the '80s?" Perot told interviewer David Frost on PBS last week. "Vice President George Bush. Has the press ever said, 'How did you let the banking and savings and loans mess occur?'"

Potential opponents put little stock in Perot's proclamation of non-candidacy.

"I think until he says he's not in the race, he's in the race," said Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, the Texas chairman for likely Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.

Jim Oberweiser, Texas chairman for Bush's reelection team, said he has considered Perot a candidate for at least two months.

"Since the original appearance in February on the 'Larry King Show,' I have considered him a candidate to be president," Oberweiser said.

It was during his Feb. 20 appearance with King that Perot pledged to run if volunteers put him on the ballot. Perot noted last week that he is now officially on the ballot in only one state, Tennessee.

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'Clean up America'
Brown says environment, politics linked

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown linked cleaning up the environment with his campaign theme to clean up national politics on Sunday.

"You cannot have a good environment in an unjust society," he said.

Brown, campaigning for Pennsylvania's primary on Tuesday, visited three churches and addressed an environmental rally held under threatening skies.

"There's no difference between cleaning up the environment, cleaning up the politics and cleaning up the equality" of politics, he said. "They're all tied together," he said.

"Don't live in the rot and ruin of political corruption. Clean up America," he urged the crowd.

The former California governor said he was campaigning to cut the country's energy use in half, stop hazardous waste incinerators, promote high-speed trains, encourage solar and renewable energies, and reduce plastic packaging waste.

"This is a celebration of Earth Day at a time when the Earth is being devastated," assailed, needlessly," Brown said. "Because the truth of the matter is, if we protect the natural systems... we protect ourselves, we protect our future, and we bring prosperity."

Features

Nonspanker discovers error of way

In an article called "Confessions of a Nonspanker," Christie Hyde tells about an incident in her life that changed her views about spanking her 3-year old son.

"One afternoon," she says, "the mail brought two unjust bounce notices from my bank. Justin asked if he could play on the porch, just as I was dialing the checking department to complain. I nodded absently and started my controlled, polite tongue-lashing of the amateur sadist on the other end of the phone."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"Justin pointed to the door and said something I didn't catch because I didn't want to. He was getting on my nerves.

"I turned my back to him and was about to explain my rights under Banking Law 101 when he tapped me on the arm and said, 'I can't reach; will you open the door?'"

"It was just too much."

"When I hung up the phone (after hearing that I would have to make a trip to the bank with practically every check I had ever written), I started yelling. Really frothing at the mouth. Hadn't I told him a thousand, nay, a billion times not to bother me when I'm on the phone? Didn't he realize that the phone represents our livelihood and didn't I have enough money problems and why in the world couldn't he remember a simple thing like when Mommy's on the phone, you keep your mouth shut?"

"He looked at me with hurt in his eyes and his lower lip-trembling and answered, 'You're not mad at me, you're mad at the phone.'"

"That was a moment of truth for Hyde who stopped her hand inches from her son's face, realizing that "the screaming shrew who had almost slapped her tiny son in the face for the crime of speaking the truth was me." It was that day that Hyde decided to "retire" her habit of spanking, a decision that led her to become a "devout nonspanker."

As she searched her soul, inside and out, Hyde comments that she could no longer pass off spanking as something she did for Justin: "Handling my own anger by screaming myself hoarse and slapping the smallest person in reach does not teach my child self-control or discipline. All it teaches is fear, submission, and the idea that if you eat your greens, you'll grow up-to-be-big-enough to slug your own kid someday."

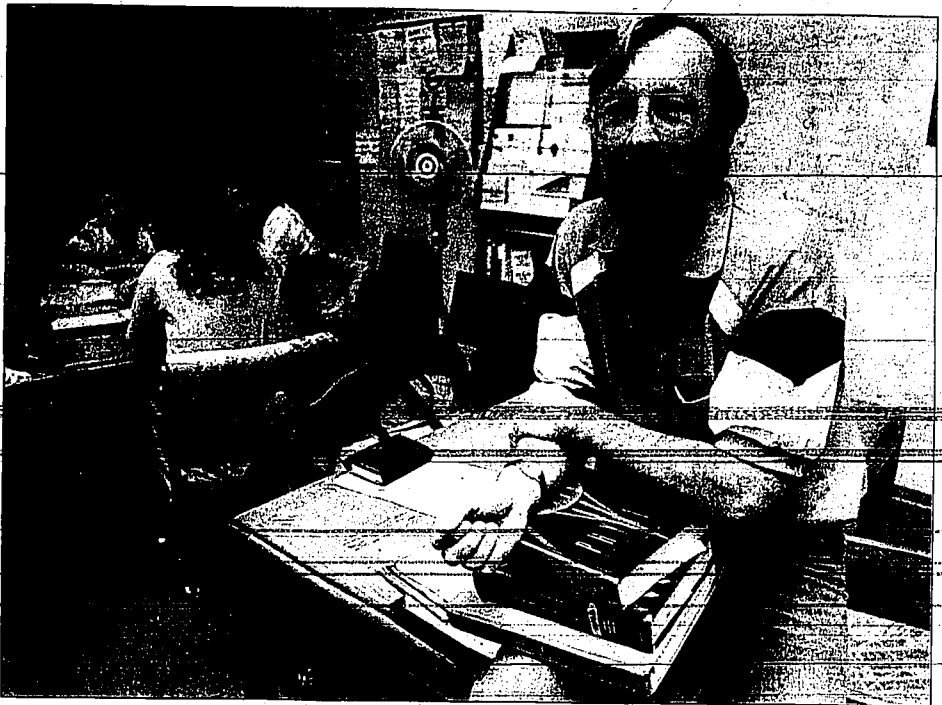
"Though in today's world there are many alternatives to deal with children's negative behaviors, most American parents, according to polls, still spank their kids."

Observes Mary C. Hickey in an article called "To Spank Or Not To Spank: "The idea of "spare the rod, spoil the child" is so deeply rooted in the American consciousness that the vast majority of people today still believe it's

Please see LARSEN/B2

"Certainly divorce is one of those nudges that we can make some positive decisions about if we choose. And that doesn't mean it isn't without pain."

Rita Larom, director of the Center for New Directions



Arnie Wetzstein is attending the College of Southern Idaho where he is working toward a career in civil engineering.

Splitting up

It's painful, but not the end of the world

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Arnie Wetzstein says he crawled into a shell after his divorce two years ago.

"I just kind of did my job, didn't do much visiting," Wetzstein of Castleford, says. "I just licked the wounds for a while. I dropped most everything and stayed pretty close to home."

Wetzstein says his biggest struggle was with his self-worth.

Often, self-esteem is lowered considerably when going through a divorce, says Rita Larom, director of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

She says a person needs to nourish and care for himself, which would include positive self-talk such as "I am a worthwhile person." And he or she can make a list of things like, "What do I have to offer the world?" or "Why would someone hire me?"

"Every loss can open a door to new opportunity, she says. And most of us don't grow unless we are nudged into doing so.

"Certainly divorce is one of those nudges that we

can make some positive decisions about if we choose," she says. "And that doesn't mean it isn't without pain."

For Wetzstein, 42, the turning point came when he attended seminars at the Center for New Directions. Although the center is there to help both women and men, Wetzstein was the only man at most of the seminars he attended. He says it didn't take long to be comfortable with this.

"I think society has told us men are supposed to be tough," he says. "And when women had their women's rights movement, it freed men up to have a chance to have feelings too - which we didn't have that in the past."

Larom says when a person is divorced, he or she needs to know there will be a grieving process to go through. She says this often is not necessarily grieving for the ex-partner, but for the dream he or she had about what life with that person would be like.

Many people would not take the person back without any changes made, she says. "What they want back is the person they visualized this other person

Please see DIVORCE/B2

Re-entry assistance aids transition

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In the wake of divorce can come grief, loneliness, loss of self-esteem and financial difficulties. Help is available through classes, workshops and counseling offered by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rita Larom, the center's director, says the aftermath of a divorce is a time to explore new options and to create new dreams. "It's an opportunity for personal growth, for a reassessment of who you are and what your role is in society," she says.

Through the center's Program for Education/Employment Readiness, P.E.E.R., the divorced person (or anyone going through

Please see HELP/B2

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Looking good

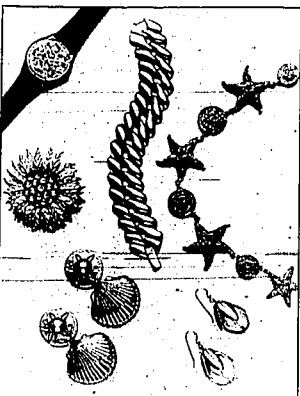
Jewelry adorns spring styles

Accessories have been cutting through conflicting fashion messages.

"This year," explains Steffan Aletti, president of the New York-based Jewelry Industry Council, "jewelry stabilizes shifting lengths, brings the warmth of gold or the coolness of silver to chaotic patterns, adds texture to the drab, mellows lace and fringe overkill, and provides density and weight to see-through gauze. Jewelry will literally fill in the gaps."

Big, solid cuffs or multiple bangles will cover wrists, forearms and ankles, and big rings can be worn on all fingers. Layers of chain belts will break up midriff between hip and halter.

Earrings will dangle, but won't touch shoulders; brooches will anchor gauzy scarves-and-capes. Look for natural themes - shells, starfish, leaves, flowers, and crystals or clear acrylics.



Jewelry will fill gaps this fashion season, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

Container adds to fragrance

Even if you don't like the fragrance, you might end up buying "Womenswear" just for the bottle. Menswear designer Alexander Julian has poured his first women's fragrance into a delicate iridescent bottle that looks like a miniature antique vase.

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

CANCER COSTS: Families surveyed in a new study spent the equivalent of about \$4,700 on average in just three months to care for a member with cancer. Out of pocket costs ranged up to \$3,380 and lost income up to \$13,592, reports Barbara Given of the Michigan State University College of Nursing. Over a longer period, some families borrowed money or sold homes to cope with the expense of cancer care, she says, adding: "This is a whole amount of health care no one is monitoring."

CUT IT OUT: If you've been crushing or cutting pills to make them go down a little easier for young ones or grognaps who gag when it's time to take their medicine, you also might be cutting into the drugs' healing power. Don Davis, the head of Multitek Medicine, a firm specializing in making medicine go down better, tells Working Mother magazine that pills in capsule and tablet forms should never be crushed.

ATHLETIC WARNING: Before you go looking for some exotic competitive edge, consider this: Steroid substitutes that are tempting athletes are warning experts, who say the dietary supplements haven't been shown to build muscle and may make the users sick. Ingredients range from minerals and plant extracts to ground animal testes. "The thought out there is that it's not steroids, so it must be safe," says Charles E. Yesalis, a Penn State researcher.

GOOD MOVIES: Treating critically ill patients with a gentle rocking motion could significantly

reduce the time they spend in intensive care units. So called kinetic therapy helps reduce the risk of infection and complications from pneumonia and other respiratory problems, says Sung C. Choi of the Medical College of Virginia.

NOT TOO HOT: Taking your baby's temperature by putting a thermometer under its arm could be a waste of time. Citing several studies, a report in the British Medical Journal said temperatures taken rectally are much more accurate, adding: "Taking rectal temperatures ... offends Anglo-Saxon sensibility, but it's time for this prejudice to go."

MIMICKING TB: Some Southeast Asian immigrants who seem to suffer tuberculosis actually are infected by worms that burrow through the gut, lay eggs in the lungs and often make patients cough blood. The rare disease, called paragonimiasis, is caused by parasitic flatworms known as lung flukes, doctors report in the Western Journal of Medicine. The non-contagious condition is easily treated.

MENOPAUSE TREATMENT: Good news, women: A University of Southern California study has found that a gel containing estrogen helped relieve hot flashes and other signs of menopause. The gel, used in Europe but not approved for sale in the United States, contains estradiol, a potent type of estrogen. Estradiol is used in this country in pills and patches to ease menopause. But the pills can cause stomach upset; the gel doesn't, a researcher says.

Compiled from wire reports

Divorce

Continued from B1

Laron says she frequently hears the comment, "Well, people just get married and divorced so easily these days." "My experience has been that very few people get divorced so easily," she says. "I think it's still extremely traumatic. It's terribly difficult."

She says people who are widowed usually receive lots of sympathy and support. But if you are divorced, the assumption is that somehow you asked for it or had a choice so you can just put up with it.

"It's very, very subtle," she says. "There isn't the same kind of support from family and friends. There isn't sympathy or a lot of assistance."

A support system is important, says Twin Falls counselor Joan Dalton-Boyd. "It helps to tell our story," she says. "The more we talk, the more we heal. And that doesn't mean blaming - it means accepting responsibility and accountability for our part of that so we can let go."

years to gain control of her emotions and go on with her life.

Money can also be a problem for a divorced woman, Dalton-Boyd says, because her job may not pay enough to support her. Or, if she has been married 20 years and hasn't worked outside the home, after divorce she suddenly finds herself with no skills and the need to go out on the job market.

Ann Wilkes, 29, of Filer, worked through most of her 10-year

your own," she says. "So I had to swallow some pride and get help. I went and got food stamps, and the Community Action Agency has a new program where they pay part of day care."

Finances have been tight for Frazier too. She has been on work study at CSI, receives child support, has had assistance from Community Action for part of her heating bills, and used food stamps for about a year. And because her home was purchased with a low-income loan, she was able to have her monthly payments reduced for a while.

"When finances change, Laron says expectations have to change too. She says it is necessary to take a look at your money management knowledge and your skills, and to reassess career goals."

Rushing into a new relationship will not help you cope with a divorce, Dalton-Boyd says. Instead, it is better to spend time on self-exploration and growth.

"Obviously the divorce happened for several reasons - not just because of one person," she says. "Things were not working the marriage. So if we don't work on the things within ourselves that created that then we will recreate that over and over again."

Dalton-Boyd says she thinks the worst tragedy after a divorce is to not make any changes. "If we allow change to come in, and not try to do things in the same way, there can be tremendous growth."

Help

Continued from B1

(a transition) can begin to take charge of his or her life. The program teaches communication skills, assertiveness, how to conquer self-defeating behavior and how to cope with stress, among other things.

One of the classes particularly helpful in divorce, called "Starting Over," explores issues such as the stages of loss, meeting your own needs and community resources.

The program helps a person analyze skills and offers career choices and labor market information. And it provides information on returning to school. Other programs at the center also address the issue.

Amie Weitzstein, 42, of Castleford says getting back into school after his divorce has been of tremendous help to him, especially since he has become active there. He is secretary-treasurer of the honor society and tutors in the math

department on work study. He plans to become a civil engineer.

"I've been on the president's list since I've been back," he says. "When I got my first A it was kind of like 'I can finally do something right.'"

Bonnie Frazier, 38, of Wendell, says especially helpful for her was getting involved in the re-entry support group called Adult Continuing Education Services.

A.C.E.S. which meets at noon every Wednesday in the Re-Entry Center. Sometimes presentations are made by re-entry specialist/counselor Debi Klimes or para professional assistant Lou Hadam; other times members just share and unload over lunch.

"It's real loose, and people come and go as they can," Frazier says. "It's just to build a sense of belonging. It's been my support on campus."

'The more we talk, the more we heal. And that doesn't mean blaming - it means accepting responsibility and accountability for our part of that so we can let go.'

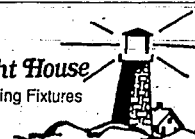
— Joan Dalton-Boyd, counselor

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Center of New Directions offers teen-parenting course at CSI

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For more information or to register, call Midge Crawford at 733-9554, Ext. 468 or 736-0070.

Hospital receives \$27,500 in grants

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has received three grants, totaling \$27,500.

Eighty physicians on staff at the center contributed \$12,000, with 75 percent of the amount to be used to support the MVRMC Medical Library and 25 percent to support nursing continuing education programs.

A grant in the amount of \$15,000, received from the Florence M. Gardner Charitable Trust, will be used to purchase cribs for the MVRMC pediatric unit. The grant will support the Safe Kids Program, including the summer Children's Safety Fair.

Another \$500 was received from Albertson's Inc., in support of the Safe Kids Program.

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Looking

Continued from B1

The "Womenswear" bottle - there are three shapes in teal, orchid and rose - has no paper marbling aesthetics. The label is discreetly - and uniquely - glued to the bottom.

For the environmentally aware, the bottles are painted with lead-free, organic paint and packaged in recyclable paper cartons.

No animal testing was involved in the creation of the scent.

The scent? It's a floral composition that's actually quite soft and powdery. "Womenswear" starts at \$38 for a 4-ounce cologne splash and climbs to \$175 for a 1-ounce perfume.

Cowboy boots among trendiest of footwear

Talk about a marathon window-shopping session: three full days spent prowling the 1,200 showrooms

in the 15-story Atlanta Apparel Mart during the annual fall fashion market in early April. Here are some trends, and neat things spotted on the racks, runways and backs of manufacturers' reps and buyers.

Trendiest footwear to team with your new pantsuit: cowboy boots.

Simplest way to update last year's long jacket: Cinch it with a wide, big-buckle belt.

Cheapest way to look chic next fall: Buy an inexpensive (\$15 or so)

black beret and wear it with everything. (Stick it with pins for evening.)

Most amusing - and comfortable - takeoff of the popular menswear look: a gangster sweater - by Pronto-Modo. Knitted into the front of the oversized sweater is the image of a '40s-style gangster - complete with double-breasted jacket, suspenders and cigar.

Compiled from wire reports

Larsen

Continued from B1

OK for parents to spank their kids. This is so despite an almost uniform consensus among child-development experts that spanking is not only an inappropriate method of discipline, but an ineffective one as well.

Among the reasons that experts list for not spanking is that imposing physical violence on a child teaches a child violence. Says Mary Howell, a psychiatrist: "The child who has learned that it's all right to hit someone if you are big enough and can justify your reasons" will always have hitting in his repertoire of behavior, and will always be inclined to hit when the circumstances seem right."

Further, observes Howell, in a day and age in which we are in the throes of re-considering and re-defining just what constitutes physical abuse, it is vital to consider the impact of spankings on children: "I think the more one ponders the experience - for the child - of physical abuse, the more cautious and uncomfortable one becomes about inflicting violence, for reasons

of discipline or otherwise."

Usually, both a parent's hands and lungs are involved in a spanking, which makes a spanking all the more traumatic to kids. According to Claire Safran, the author of an article called "Spanking Hurts My Feelings," children experience more anxiety, more sorrow, more upset when they talk about being yelled at than they do at being spanked. It is not only the loud sounds that bother kids, it is what parents say. "Like when she says 'I hit dumb,'" says one young girl.

"Because yelling is an explosion of parental frustration and anger, yelling can be disturbing to young children who are so dependent on their parents," Safran adds. "Children get frightened when they see an adult who is out of control."

These observations represent but a sample of expert opinions against spanking and, of course, yelling, as a means of discipline. Although, as Howell indicates, "the frustrations of not spanking can be extraordinarily difficult," it behooves us as parents to review our actions toward our

children: Are we spanking, as Hyde has suggested, for our children or for ourselves?

Only when we as parents aim to influence our children's behavior in a quiet, thoughtful, and disciplined mode can we truly answer that question with a resounding "yes."

One mother, who is reevaluating her habit of spanking, observes: "People quote 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.' But the rod wasn't used for punishment or abuse. It was a staff that the shepherd used to guide the sheep. A rod was an example of influence, deliberate intervention, and kindness, not harshness and punishment."

Perhaps the key to successful, positive influencing of children is in changing our definition of "discipline" from that of "punishment" to that of "training" that molds and shapes a child's attitudes and behaviors." Says Safran: "There is a big difference between saying, 'I'll make you stop' and 'I'll help you stop.'"

The first position, of course, is a demand, the second, an invitation to the child to change.

Next week: Alternatives to spanking.

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

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Case History #7
"The Magical Child"

Given the right opportunity the human body has the ability to heal itself.

CASE HISTORY:


An eighteen month old boy was presented by his parents as a potential patient. The child's history revealed chronic colds, recurring flu symptoms, ear infections, and upper respiratory symptoms. The child had more recently begun to experience digestive problems associated with incessant use of antibiotics. Medicinal therapy had been utilized for the previous six months, and the child's lack of response recreated an escalation in symptoms and use of treatment was not working for their son, and alternatives had to be considered.

Examination identified undue structural abnormalities in his musculoskeletal system. Additional investigation revealed extreme stress during the birth process, as well as one significant fall the child had when he was about six months old.

Specific spinal adjustments and exercises were performed to reduce the stress on his spine, and consequently, improve the function of the nervous system. Educating the parents to understand the significance of the child's own ability to heal itself was essential. The use of long-term antibiotic therapy doesn't allow the body to fight for itself.

Although it was a very arduous process, this young boy responded favorably to chiropractic care. And the simple fact is that this child was not given the opportunity to fight for himself. His own immune system was so weakened that it was unable to respond appropriately. Let me emphasize, however that chiropractic did not cure this child. Chiropractic reduced the stress to his spine and central nervous system allowing the body to heal itself. The child's symptoms gradually lessened as he regained his health.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"That's why I never walk in front."

BLONDIE



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



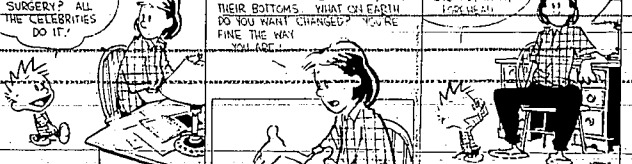
HAGAR



HILARIOUS



CATNIPS



GASBURN



Toon tryout

'SALLY FORTH' scores:
4 callers voted Yes
49 callers voted No

This month's featured comic strip: 'WALNUT COVE' by Mark Cullum



Loves 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.

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

ACROSS

- One who exploits
- Kind of beer
- Worry
- Strong cord
- Up in arms
- Story teller
- Propaganda
- Person of note
- In addition
- Unending
- Scolded snugly
- Dunce
- Illuminated again
- Put off
- Certain button
- Oriental staple
- Knock
- Sp. title of respect
- Max. cheer
- Engaged in formal argument
- Cut off
- Faith
- Electrified particle
- Assistant
- Build
- Made believe
- Some
- Sandwiches
- Bank account
- Intilla
- Houses' helper
- Picture mentally
- Styple

DOWN

- Strong desire
- Collie
- Fencing sword
- Amended
- Long aprons
- Exam style
- Chemist's workshop
- Made amends
- Flight against
- Temp down
- Small stream
- Comport
- Walked upon
- Snooze
- Faltered
- Mends
- Ordinary writing
- Certain vessel

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- Drama setting
- Catch
- Reliable
- Wear away slowly
- Profound
- Salad fish
- Golf club
- Prevent from acting
- Plots
- Word puzzle
- Gate
- Historical period
- Takes a breather
- Falinas
- Lily plant
- Salad fish
- Golf club
- Hebrides island
- Pecans and cashews
- Overhead door sign
- mode

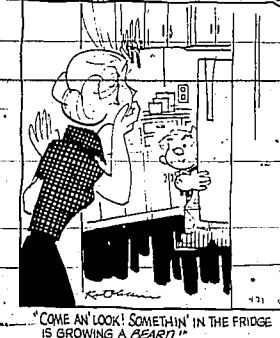
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MAGI	BIARD	CHAT
AMOS	MINOR	ROYE
LIANA	ARENA	OPEN
THE BAND	WAGON	
EWES	SNEER	
SMELLET	PLATE	EGG
CLASH	BALLS	EGG
EMMA	CAMER	OVAL
AMI	LARGE	AVERT
NAR	ASKS	BLENDS
LASTS	ROAR	
THE TROUSERS	SHOT	
BEAR	TROVE	NOPE
ERLE	TATLER	OMAIN
DRAW	ENJOIS	HELLS

04/27/92

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



IF APRIL 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are, generally, independent, creative, may claim you provide inspiration. You refuse to "march lock-step" with any organization, group. Instead you march to your own drumbeat. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles. During May you travel, participate in charitable, political activities. You'll add to wardrobe and could be "fascinated" in serious way by more than one individual simultaneously. You'll travel in July, make major domestic adjustment during August.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work week gets-off to fast start. You've been waiting for an opening wedge - it looms large, you fulfill "starring" role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Escape route is placed directly in front. You see where you can go, should go and will go once you display courage. Love relationship intensifies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights career, business, promotion, added responsibility. Emphasize

Horoscope

independence, originality, willingness to make a fresh start.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Family member requests, "Please share your information, knowledge with me!" Scenario features reunion, gourmet dining, elements of timing, surprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You'll have more "breathing space." Scenario features additions to apparel, improved body image. Individual you helped in recent past returns, favor to you!

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Check details that include past performances, references, basic intentions. Spotlight on public relations, legal rights, marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Focus on adventure, discovery, igniting of creative spark. You'll encounter Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons with these letters, initials in their names. E. N. W. Written material excellent!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar, musical cycles, highlight musical activities, drama, sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. Physical attraction plays major role. Libra is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on real estate, time limitations, ability to "decipher" scribbled note. Information needed is available if you will but seek.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be involved with Cancer native and another Capricorn, both of whom have these letters, initials in their names: H, Q, Z. Short trip involves relative who beseeches, "Help me find it!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Journey's end! Search finished, mission completed. You'll win, compensation involved, financial status improves. Look ahead, refuse to turn back.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be at right place at crucial moment. Trust your own judgment. Cycle excellent for fresh start in new direction. Wear shades of green and mauve.

L.M. Boyd

Q. Where'd you get the idea that "men fall" in love with women more quickly than women fall in love with men?"

A. Our Love and War man merely quoted a romance expert named Jane Barr Stump, Ph.D. She said one out of every four men believes he's in love on the first date with the special woman. But only one out of every six-plus women thinks she's in love even by the fourth date.

Q. Why does silk sting?

A. A silk fiber is triangular. It reflects light much as does a prism.

Put that veterinarian under arrest, the one who said a blind cat can't survive. At hand is a note from the owner of a sightless feline who attests said cat has been most lively around the house for years.

What the typical expectant mother craves is not pickles, evidently. In a recent survey of pregnant women, only 3 percent expressed any unusual interest in pickles.

Most listed ice cream and fruit.

'Begging' causes concern among family

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife are very staunch believers in their religion. Last year their church had their 14-year-old son send out letters to not only friends, neighbors and relatives, but to friends and relatives of his grandparents as well. The letters requested a \$100 donation to help send this boy to a two-month religious camp in Europe to help spread the word.

To say that we were agnostic is to put it mildly. Everyone felt that if his parents wanted him to have this proselytizing experience and training, they should foot the bill themselves. (They can well afford it.)

My parents told my brother that they don't approve of this begging, and it's embarrassing to have their neighbors and relatives approached. Well, my brother ignored their wishes, and this year their son has sent letters again - this time for a two-month religious retreat in Colorado!



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Is there a tactful way to put an end to this begging without causing a serious rift in the family?

—AGHAST

DEAR AGHAST: I know of no "tactful" way to tell anyone that he has a lot of guts hitting on his relatives, friends and neighbors for donations to send his son to a religious retreat - especially when he can foot the bill himself.

And don't worry about causing a "serious rift" in your family. Nasty people need to be told when they have gone too far. To evade in their demands would only invite more of the same. Trust me!

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more limerick? If so, here goes

my all-time favorite:
A wonderful bird is the pelican.
His beak holds more than his belly can.
He takes in his beak
Enough food for a week
But I'm dammed if I know how
the hellican.

—SHUBA KUKILLYA

DEAR ABBY: I recently read a letter in your column about a restaurant regular who gets offended by servers who ask, "Do you want any change back?"

I have been a waitress for 15 years, and I've asked customers that several times if (1) I am extremely busy - asking will save time and steps - or (2) the change is obviously 15 percent.

Now this may sound rude, but it's not meant to upset anyone, just to clear the air. Oftentimes, they don't mind, and actually seem to appreciate it.

I wasn't surprised that the per-

son who wrote that letter was from Ontario. It's a tired old joke that a canoe tips easier than a Canadian.
—SLINGING HASH IN FLORIDA

DEAR SLINGING: Never having slung hash in Florida - or any other place for that matter - I can neither agree nor disagree with your evaluation of Canadian tipping. Perhaps some readers who have traveled or slung hash in Canada will write to let me know.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a 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 Mazis, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Center provides free child screening

JEROME - The Region V Adult and Child Development Center will offer a free screening for children ages birth through 4 years from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the PACS Building, 1100 N. Lincoln.

Screenings will be by appointment only. Interested parents or guardians should call the center in Twin Falls at 736-2182 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for an appointment.

The purpose of the screening is to identify children who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills. Vision and hearing will also be tested where possible. Parents or guardians of children showing delays in any area tested will be referred to appropriate sources for professional help.

Some children may be born with or may develop a hidden condition that may slow or limit their growth and development. Early help may prevent, improve or correct many of these conditions before they become permanent or disabling.

Parents or guardians who suspect their children may be delayed in one or more of the areas to be tested are urged to participate in the special screening, as treatment is far more effective when problems are identified at an early age.

'Baby Your Baby' featured at exhibit

HAYLEY - "Baby Your Baby Salutes Healthy Moms" will exhibit at a health fair, set for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Hayley Elementary School.

Displays will feature healthy food demonstrations and educational activities.

Drawings will be held for mother and baby prizes.

The free event is being sponsored by the Baby Your Baby program, in conjunction with the Wood River Hospital, Public Health District V and the Department of Health and Welfare.

Your guide to a Godfather-style wedding

As wedding season approaches, concerned young brides-to-be are constantly worrying. ... sometimes by leaping in front of my ear, and saying: "Dave, my family does not have a lot of money, but I want to have a nice wedding. What can I do?"

I tell these brides-to-be, even though money is tight, you can still have a wonderful wedding. If you just sit down with your family and have a heart-to-heart about what wedding you really want, you can achieve things like commitment, and caring - and trust - then you should rob a string of convenience stores.

Your goal is to obtain enough money to have a major, Godfather-style wedding, which is necessary to provide you with all the essential things you need for your new household. You'll find all of these items advertised in the 156-pound bridal magazines now collapsing the steel shelves of newsstands everywhere. These magazines contain helpful articles for brides ("Grooms: Should You Have One?") and hundreds of full-page glossy color advertisements. The message is that properly equipping a modern newlywed household is comparable, in terms of total hardware requirements, to outfitting an Escort Storm except of course this Escort Storm



Dave Barry
Humor

did not require both formal and casual tanks.

Consider just your kitchen and dining gift needs. I have been the April/May issue of Bride's magazine, which has a wedding checklist that includes 21 categories of dinnerware, 22 categories of flatware, 17 categories of glassware (not to be confused with the 10 categories of barware), 24 categories of serving pieces/holloware and 34 categories of kitchenware.

MY WIFE: I wish to be a bride, and to have every single one of these wares. My wife and I have been married for 17 years, and hardly a day goes by in our household when we don't have a conversation like this:

ME: Dear, where are the lemon forks?

MY WIFE: Formal or casual?

ME: Casual. I wish to probe a boil while watching "American Gladiators."

MY WIFE: They are with the

demitasse spoons, behind the finger bowls and the compote.

MY WIFE: I have no idea, but I cannot imagine setting up a household without one.

So you must have a large wedding. And you must quit your job immediately so you can plan it. Planning a wedding properly takes longer than medical school, because the stakes are higher. If a doctor is training improperly, it may affect a person's life. If a wedding is improperly planned, it could result in a real disaster, such as the one that occurred at a recent wedding attended by a friend of mine named Cindy Seip, who swears this is true:

Everything went fine until I was time for the cutting of the cake. The problem was, there was no cake. I was catching a train, and I didn't realize that, and in Cindy's words, "it exploded." So the caterer had substituted a fake wedding cake, apparently a display model made out of a hard, plaster-like substance. The caterer's idea was that the bride and groom would just pretend to cut it, for the photos, and then the guests would be served some other cake.

When the groom found out what this, however, he became angry and started arguing with the caterer.

Meanwhile, the master of ceremonies, unaware of what was going on, was announcing that it was time for everybody to watch the Happy Couple cut the cake. So all the guests turned and looked just in time to see the groom-pick-up-the-fake-cake, shout some bad words, and THROW THE CAKE AT THE CATERER.

Wouldn't that be a fun reception ice-breaker? Maybe the Cake Thrower for everybody to watch the Happy Couple cut the cake. Or making the bridesmaids wear pastel, yellow dresses that make them look like giant Easter-candy chickens.

Speaking of traditions: the April/May issue of Modern Bride magazine has an article titled "Wedding Superstitions" which contains the following statement:

"An old Scottish belief for good fortune at a wedding is to meet at the door after the wedding by her mother, who must meet her at a minimum over her daughter's head."

I believe that this tradition sums up the very essence of the modern wedding. I would add only that if the mother has no current bun, she may, according to Miss Manners, use a comb.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Johnson book offers straight talk on AIDS

"I never thought HIV could happen to me. That kind of ignorance is killing us." —Earvin "Magic" Johnson, in "What You Can Do To Avoid AIDS."

Earvin Johnson's book is due in the store today. It is a book about AIDS education, especially for young people, is our best weapon in the battle against AIDS. I think young people are going to listen to what I have to say — in the book, in the media. And I'm going to keep spreading the word until we stop this epidemic.

What You Can Do To Avoid AIDS: 4-Time Books, \$3.99 is nearly 200 pages of plain speaking. Magic's easing the reader into the chilling reality that there is no such thing as safe sex. Safer sex, says Magic Johnson, is as good as it's going to get.

The book is being heralded by the American Medical Association as one that "could help save lives." There's no innovative advice. Magic's message is honest, sometimes even crude — is one of simple definitions, no fluff explanations — and step-by-step pointers.

The AIDS-infected star athlete doesn't risk being misinterpreted. "I'm not trying to offend anyone," Magic explains. "I'm trying to educate everyone in the best and most direct way possible."

His most important message — "You don't get HIV because of who you are, you get it because of what you do" — literally jumps out at the reader in boldface. His advice to parents ("Don't wait for kids to ask about sex") emphasizes that HIV and AIDS are now fundamental components of the birds-and-bees routine.

Coming to grips with condoms is one of the key lessons, starting with buying etiquette ("Being embarrassed



Johnson

is better than being dead") and building up to an eight-step instruction complete with diagrams on how to put, and keep, the condom on. The book advocates practice. Lots of it. Boys on themselves, girls on vegetables.

"He has created a much-needed HIV educational tool to explain practical HIV prevention information to America's young people," says Ernesto Honjos, educational director at the GAY • MEN'S • HEALTH • CRISIS • MAGIC's book is a fantastic resource to help explain what HIV is, how to prevent it and how to help people who have it."

Free cancer lecture set for Thursday

GOODING - A free lecture sponsored by the Gooding County Chapter of the American Cancer Society is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding City Hall.

Drs. Glen Heggie and John Gamba, oncologists at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center in Twin Falls, will be the featured speakers. They will talk on and answer questions about cancer and cancer treatment. The public is invited.

For more information, call Susan Faulkner at 934-5391.

Regional Cancer Treatment Center in Twin Falls, will be the featured speakers. They will talk on and answer questions about cancer and cancer treatment. The public is invited.

For more information, call Susan Faulkner at 934-5391.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. N., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph; black and white preferred.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only.
 - Parent Refresher Class * Monday, April 27, 7 p.m.
 - Big Kids Klub * Saturday, May 2, 10 - 11 a.m.
- For information or to register for any of the programs listed above, call 737-2000.
- CPR Class * Tues. & Thurs., April 28 & 30, 6:30 - 10 p.m.
 - CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, May 5 & 7, 4 - 7 p.m.
- To register for any CPR class, call Educational Services at 737-2007.
- Arthritis Support Group * Tuesday, May 5, 7 p.m.
- For information about this program, call Becky at "The Senior Connection" at 737-2065.
- Twin Falls Cancer Support Group Potluck * Thurs. Ap. 30, 6 p.m.
- For information on cancer support groups, call 737-2441.

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To do for you

Childbirth refresher set for today

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for people who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

Red Cross offers CPR training

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. Another eight-hour course will be taught from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. 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.

Reiki talk takes place Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Vollmer Building, 233 Second St. N. Suite E.

A Reiki class will be offered June 19 and 20 in Twin Falls. For more information about the upcoming class, call LuAnne Epeldt at 733-2044 or 736-0160.

Clinic schedules weight program

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will hold its Slim for Life weight control program at 2 p.m. May 6 in the conference room. The 10-week program taught by dietitian Janet Paul, includes instruction on food choices, behavior modification, exercise and lowering fat intake. For more information, call Paul at 733-3700 on Mondays.

Standard First Aid course planned

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. May 6 and 7. 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.

Jerome rec programs start today

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

A Jukido martial arts class instructed by Shephard Reale will be held at 5 p.m. today and when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$9 per student for a six-week session.

A western swing dance class instructed by Tina and Alan Bondelid will be held at 7:15 p.m. beginning today at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym. The fee is \$10 per person for a four-week session.

A beginning tile painting class instructed by Marsha Dickinson is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session. A drama class for children first through eighth grade is set for 7 p.m. May 5. Instructor will be Marion Van Leishout. The fee is \$7.50 for a six-week session.

A beginning sign language class instructed by Marion Van Leishout will begin at 7:30 p.m. May 6 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$7 for a six-week session.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Experts debate how many people exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Experts who track how often people exercise disagree on whether regular workouts are losing popularity or managing to hold their own.

A report by American Sports Data, a demographics firm in Hartsdale, N.Y., says the number of Americans who took part in a fitness activity 100 times or more in 1991 fell 1.5 percent from 1990.

The number of people who exercised since 1987, said Harvey Lauer, the firm's president. "This year, it's taken a dip."

Lauer isn't sure how to interpret this, but hopes the decrease won't mean "the fitness boom has just stopped to catch its breath."

The drop-off was concentrated in two groups, women and people over 35. Men over 35 and women over 35 exercised 9.8 percent, to 22.3 million. Over-35 exercisers fell 9.7 percent, to 21.6 million.

The survey, which is distributed to sporting goods companies and athletics industry groups, also reports on what's hot - trends based on what people reported trying at least once in a year's time.

Use of stair-climbing machines was the most popular participation, up 39.7 percent, as was in-line skating (6.2 million participants, up 44.2 percent).

Trendy workouts

Percentage change of fitness program participants as reported by American Sports Data

Sport (millions of participants)	Growth
Stair-climbing machine (17.1)	39.7%
In-line roller skates (6.2)	44.2%
Mountain biking (5)	21.7%
Cross-country ski machine (2.5)	43.1%
Treadmill (3.2)	18.3%
Beach volleyball (13.8)	19.6%
Resistance machines (17.0)	10.0%
Free weights (30.4)	4.8%
Running/jogging (32.9)	4.0%

Source: American Sports Data

AP/Jeff Magness

Step aerobics claimed 7.3 million participants in its first measurement. Lauer believes it has potential because 55 percent were new to the activity.

Running was up 4 percent, to 32.9 million, after four steady years, Lauer said.

This shows that running's demise has been prematurely proclaimed by armchair experts, based on the aging of baby boom runners and possible injuries, he said.

The company's American Sports Data survey reported on almost 15,000 Americans who had agreed to answer questions on their fitness habits, Lauer said. Regular exercise may well be down a little, said Thomas B.

Doyle, director of information for the National Sporting Goods Association, a trade group based in Mount Prospect, Ill.

The NSGA had not yet analyzed its data on overall participation, but some broad-based activities had fallen off.

For instance, exercise walking, which the survey counted as the nation's most popular fitness activity (69.6 million participants in 1991) was down by 2.6 percent, the group's survey said.

Lauer's overall drop does not show in other surveys, however. Louis Harris and Associates' polls find frequent exercising fairly stable at about 30 percent of the population, said Scott V. J. President Robert Leitman. The Harris survey asked whether people exercised strenuously three or more days a week.

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World

Rival rebel groups struggle for control

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — Fierce street battles erupted here Sunday as rival mujahideen guerrillas blasted each other with tanks and artillery, skirmished from street to street with small arms and grenades and called in reinforcements for an escalating struggle to win control of the Afghan capital.

Dozens of guerrillas and civilians were killed or wounded as forces loyal to rebel commander Ahmed Shah Masood battled downtown near the presidential palace and in the slum warrens of the city center in an effort to drive forces loyal to radical Muslim leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar out of Kabul.

Simultaneous battles and shifting deployments of ethnically divided guerrillas, militia groups and forces loyal to former government generals fed an air of violent anarchy in the ancient Afghan capital, which fell Saturday to a swarm of divided rebel factions. Masood's forces appeared to have the upper hand, pushing those of Hekmatyar out of the presidential palace, forcing them back from a key downtown fort and battling them to an apparent standstill in the southern suburbs.

Masood's forces controlled Kabul's airport, which allowed them to

Chronology of Afghanistan's 14-year civil war

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Here is a look at major events in the 14-year civil war in Afghanistan, which has killed 2 million people and forced nearly 6 million into exile.

April 27, 1978 — People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, a Marxist movement, seizes power in bloody coup. Within weeks, Soviet Union deploys hundreds of military advisers to its southern neighbor.

Dec. 24, 1979 — Soviets launch massive airlift of men and armor to save tottering Kabul government. Three days later, 40,000 Red Army troops control Afghanistan, and Babrak Karmal, Moscow's man, is installed as president. The United States imposes grain embargo and boycotts 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

June 1982 — The United Nations begins diplomatic mission to bring peace to Afghanistan.

May 1986 — Karmal resigns. Replaced by Najibullah, chief of Afghan secret service.

Jan. 15, 1987 — Najibullah announces program of national reconciliation to draw resistance into power-sharing deal. U.S.-backed rebels refuse it and similar offers.

April 15, 1988 — Afghanistan and Pakistan sign Geneva Accords, clearing way for Red Army's departure. But guerrillas declare any deal struck without their participation is useless and fighting continues.

Feb. 15, 1989 — Last of an estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers departs, leaving Afghan troops alone to defend country for first time in nine years.

June 1990 — Najibullah calls first party congress in 25

years. In a move to distance himself from Marxist past, he makes sweeping constitutional reforms and changes party name to Hezb-e-Watan, or Homeland Party.

May 24, 1991 — U.N. unveils five-point plan to end war. It includes end to weapons shipments to all warring sides, ceasefire, peace conference involving all factions and establishment of interim government to oversee national elections.

Jan. 1, 1992 — Washington and Moscow stop all arms supplies to Kabul and mujahideen, hoping to encourage them clients to negotiate a settlement.

March 18, 1992 — Najibullah offers to transfer all authority to interim government established under the U.N. plan. Within hours, rebels announce a power-sharing deal for control of Mazari-e-Sharif, the country's second-largest city. That sets off a chain reaction that brings the mujahideen to Kabul's doorstep.

April 16, 1992 — Najibullah resigns and tries to flee, but is stopped at Kabul airport by rebellious troops and seeks sanctuary in U.N. offices in Kabul.

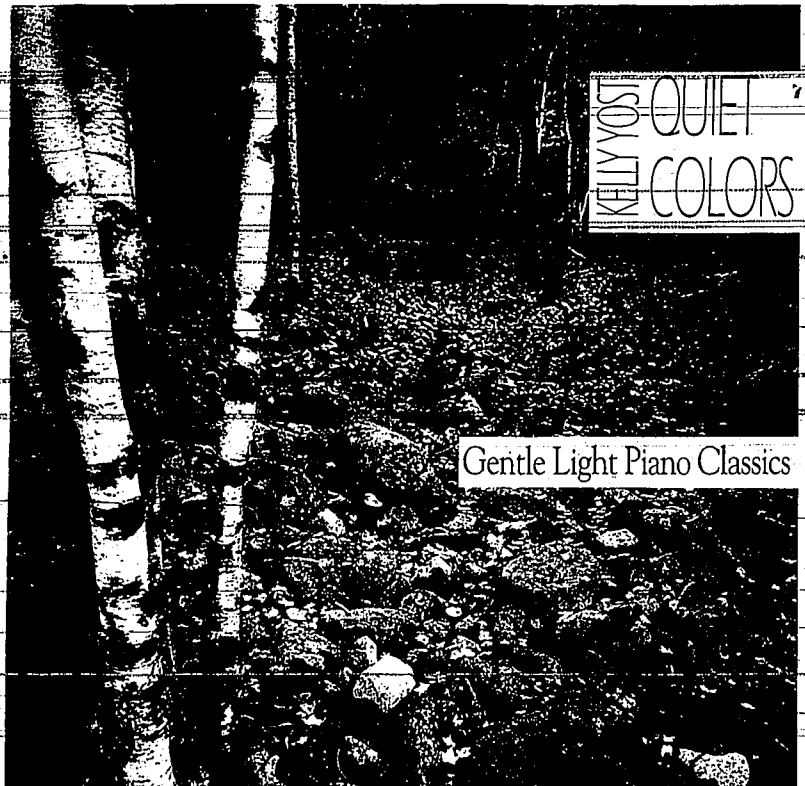
April 25, 1992 — Two days before 14th anniversary of the Communist revolution, the mujahideen sweep the city, seizing all major government buildings and army posts. Kabul surrenders without a fight.

April 26, 1992 — The bloodless takeover of Kabul degenerates into fighting between rival rebel groups. Followers of moderate leader Ahmad Shah Masood gain the upper hand with help from troops of the collapsed communist government.

stage bombing strikes and fly in heavily armed reinforcements throughout the day from areas of northern Afghanistan that they control. The reinforcements form an ethnic Uzbek militia group

renowned for its fierce if unrestrained fighting were deployed by trucks to key city compounds where Masood's men were trying to push out Hekmatyar's forces and secure control, including the Defense Min-

istry on the southern outskirts of the city, the Foreign Ministry, the Telecommunications Ministry and Kabul's historic Bala Hissar fort, site of the day's heaviest fighting inside the capital.



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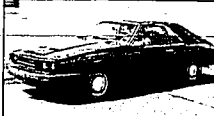
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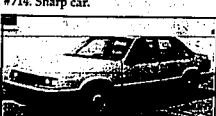
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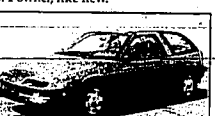
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