

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 132

Monday, May 12, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and continued warm. Highs 80 to 85. East morning winds around 10 mph shifting to west in the afternoon. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Saddle shop: A Gooding farmer's creations are stitched and tooled in leather. **Page A5**

EVERYDAY HEROES

Everyday hero: For this woman, helping troubled youths and those in need turned into a long-term project. **Page A5**

SPORTS

Still the best:

Michael Jordan and the Bulls showed Sunday why they are still the favorites for another NBA title. **Page A9**



No rest for the weary: Sleep is at a premium for members of the Washington State University crew team. **Page A9**

Speedway standings: See how the season points standings are shaping up. **Page A10**

HEALTH & FASHION



Hope for osteoporosis: The drug Fosamax is showing promise at holding back the ravages of crippling and brittle bones in older women. **Page B1**

OPINION

Tough job: The Army faces a difficult task in reforming the system that led to sexual misconduct scandals, a guest editorial says. **Page A14**

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Classified

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Blind to get less aid

Commission deals with budget crunch

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're losing your sight and can't pay for corrective surgery, forget it until summer.

If you're blind and need training for a new job, you're out of luck.

That's because the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired is suffering from its own impairment — a tight budget.

As of Feb. 7, the commission is spending money only on those already enrolled in its vocational rehabilitation program, said acting administrator Mike Blackaller.

That affects about 50 Magic Valley residents and 200 statewide.

"That's what we can afford to do right now," Blackaller said.

The vocational program provides training, specialized equipment and placement to the blind or visually impaired can get a job, keep a job or train for a new job. Clients may require schooling, job placement, medical aid or specialized equipment, such as magnifiers.

If it's training that a commission teacher can handle, the state agency still can help, said Phillip Powell, regional supervisor and counselor in Twin Falls.

"Mostly plus, I can do it."

By July 1, the beginning of a new budget year, commission staff members hope more clients can be aided, but the severe-

Want to comment?

The Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will take comment on its proposed 1998 budget and review its 1997 budget from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in room 121 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please see BUDGET, Page A2

DANDY LAWN



Jack Gay of Twin Falls spreads some crabgrass preventer on his lawn on Addison Avenue East, but dandelions gone to seed already have a foothold. He said he is still waiting for the dandelion killer, which he sprayed earlier, to take effect.

Another round in beer issue

2nd fund-raiser on tap before council

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council may feel like it's seeing double today when a local civic group asks to hold a beer-selling fund-raiser in a municipal park.

The council meeting kicks off at 4 p.m. in City Hall. Anyone with an interest is welcome to attend.

The Rotary Club's Twin Falls and Blue Lakes chapters are seeking permission to host a Micro-Brewery Fest at City Park on June 14. The goal is to raise \$5,000 to build a shelter at Centennial Park to honor local philanthropists Roy and Verna Marie Raymond, who died in a June 9 plane crash near Detroit.

A total of 34 micro-breweries from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho have agreed to participate, said Donna Bach, special projects chairman for the Rotary Club.

"We hope to get around 2,000 people to come," Bach said.

Organizers are planning to charge a \$5 admission, and \$1 for tokens that can be exchanged for beer samples.

"It's a very small amount of beer," Bach said. "It's basically a taste that you'll get for that token. It's going to be more or less a taster's kind of thing — like wine tasting."

Micro-brewed beer and soft drinks also will be available, as well as barbecued ribs, chicken and other food; live entertainment also is planned. A similar festival has been held in Idaho Falls for the past several years without any problems, Bach said.

But the issue of beer sales in municipal parks has come to a head lately.

Two weeks ago, the council split 4-3 in approving a beer-based fund-raiser at Harmon Park. Last week, former Mayor Paul Ostyn berated council members for their decision and urged them to rescind their approval.

Ostyn's argument centered on the fact that alcohol sales would be used to fund a youth-related enterprise — namely, a local baseball organization.

Despite Ostyn's invitation, the council declined to reverse its decision. Though it

Please see BEER, Page A2

This time, machine proves superior to man

Deep Blue triumphs over Kasparov in chess match

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a dazzling, hourlong game Sunday, the Deep Blue IBM computer demolished an overwhelmed Garry Kasparov and won the six-game chess match between man and machine.

The final score was 3 1/2 points for the computer and 2 1/2 points for Kasparov. The 24-year-old Russian and the computer split the first two games, then played to draws in Games 3, 4 and 5. Kasparov resigned after the computer's 19th move in Game 6.

Kasparov was visibly upset at the game's end and bolted from the table, shrugging his shoulders.

At a news conference later, he lashed out at IBM for programming the computer specifically to beat him.

"It was nothing to do about science ... It was one zeal to beat Garry Kasparov," he said. "And when a big corporation with unlimited resources would like to do so, there



Garry Kasparov

are many ways to achieve the result. And the result was achieved."

"I feel confident that the machine hasn't proved anything yet," Kasparov added. "It's not yet ready, in my opinion, to win a big contest."

Grandmaster Ilya Gurevich said Game 6 was "a stunner. Kasparov got wiped off the board."

A friend of Kasparov's, Michael Khodarkovski, said this was the first time Kasparov has ever lost a chess match. A 1984-85 championship match between Kasparov and then-champion Anatoly Karpov was suspended without a winner being declared.

Video featuring Heaven's-Gate cult leaders may be for sale soon

Los Angeles Times

For sale: The exclusive ramblings of Bo and Peggy. Coming soon, maybe, to a video store near you.

Filmed in 1976 when he still had a full head of hair and she was very much alive, the tape that the leaders of the Heaven's Gate cult called their "last statement" surfaced recently in an Oklahoma video vault.

It's believed to be the only authorized video featuring Bo and Peggy, the real leader of the messianic cult before she died in the mid-1980s — and it's all there, the genesis of the philosophy that ultimately led to mass suicide: Sex is bad.

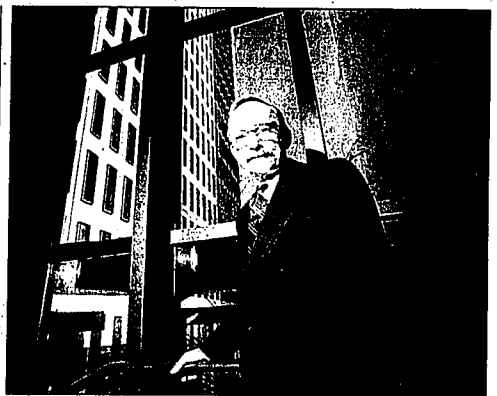


M. Applewhite

Dogs are unworthy of the "literal heavens." UFOs are the way to ascend to the "next kingdom."

So who'll bid what? It was, of course, altogether predictable that the bizarre Heaven's Gate saga would spawn every kind of proposal for movies, documentaries and television series — many of which were breathlessly announced immediately after the bodies of Marshall Herff

Please see VIDEO, Page A2



Presiding over the high-tech Timothy McVeigh bombing trial, federal Judge Richard Matsch hasn't hesitated to show his irritation when the system sometimes doesn't work.

Low-tech judge presides over high-tech McVeigh trial

The Associated Press

DENVER — The case is riddled with dense technical detail. The courtroom bristles with computers. The clerk manages a database of hundreds of exhibits that can instantly glow from oversized display screens.

Presiding over this high-tech world is a decidedly low-tech judge, who hasn't hesitated to show his irritation when the system sometimes doesn't work.

"We're using some technology here that may require a little experimentation before we get the rhythm of it," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch warned

jurors grumpily when a glitch temporarily prevented showing TV footage of the Oklahoma City bombing from a laserdisc.

A longtime observer of Matsch's courtroom often finds Matsch, as well as other judges, skeptical of technological advances.

"This is the leap into hyperspace with computer monitors, touch consoles, laserdiscs, special desks with monitors built in, special databases," said Larry Pozner, a Denver lawyer who has argued many cases before Matsch.

"The technology looks wonderful in the brochure, but it's frighteningly complex in reality," he said. "When it fails,

Please see JUDGE, Page A2

POOR COPY

Burton says he's ready to charge White House with contempt



Bill Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief House investigator of campaign finance abuses promised Sunday to file contempt charges this week if the White House fails to produce certain documents. Democrats accused him of grandstanding and charged Republicans with their own cover-up.

On a second investigative front, President Clinton's former White House partner, Susan McDougal, accused prosecutor Kenneth Starr of demanding that she lie to justify his own lengthy investigation.

In both the campaign finance and Whitewater cases, investigators charge the White House with failing to turn over documents they say are crucial to their probes. The Clinton administration claims executive privilege in some cases and calls Starr's request a "fishing expedition."

"The public has a right to know and the Clinton administration ought to quit playing games with the law," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Rep. Dan Burton, chairman of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee, has requested White House counsel Charles Ruff appear before his committee on Thursday. He said if Ruff does not come with documents about former administration officials and Asian contributions to the Democratic Party, "We will move a contempt citation."

Contempt citations, which must be approved by the full House, would result in a referral to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution.

Burton, R-Ind., said the White House has "stonewalled" by withholding documents based on attorney-client privilege. The White House has denied that and has agreed to provide Burton's committee access to documents, if confidentiality of sensitive material is guaranteed.

Burton, appearing on ABC's "This Week," said no material of a national security nature would be made public. But, he added, "The American people have a right to know whether or not their foreign policy was compromised by illegal foreign contributions, so I'm not going to make a carte blanche commitment" to confidentiality.

A focus of the investigations is whether China, possibly through Asian-American fund-raisers, channeled illegal funds to U.S. politicians.

Newsweek, in its edition released Sunday, quoted U.S. law enforcement officials as saying that the Chinese cabinet approved sending nearly \$1 million to the United States in 1995 with the aim of influencing U.S. policy. That broke down to \$500,000 for the Chinese embassy in Washington and \$500,000 each to consulates in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Houston.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee said it is conducting its own campaign finance

investigation has agreed to the administration request that inspections of documents be done at the White House, but Burton has insisted that they be handed over to him and his committee.

"What he is doing is grandstanding," the ranking Democrat on Burton's committee, Rep. Henry Waxman of California, said on ABC. "He is trying to get some attention to himself as a man who is fighting against the White House. ... He has undercut his own credibility."

Waxman said Democrats had gone to the White House to look at the disputed documents and "there is nothing particular in those documents that is going to inform us in any particular way."

Mexican laundering probe deepens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has stepped up its investigation of top Mexican political and business leaders accused of using U.S. banks in an alleged drug money laundering scheme, a U.S. official confirmed Sunday.

Investigators are looking into whether Raul Salinas, the brother of former Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, and others used a Mexican food subsidy program to launder drug money, a Treasury Department official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The investigation began 18 months ago. In the past three months, the Justice Department, Treasury, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and the FBI have pursued the case more aggressively, the official said.

Mexico has reduced its role as

the investigation delves into the possible use of bank accounts in the United States and Switzerland.

The growing scope of the investigation was first reported in Sunday editions of The Washington Post. Neither officials from the Justice Department nor the White House would confirm the report.

At the center of the probe is a \$1.2 billion food program called Conasupo, which subsidizes corn, rice and beans for Mexico's poor.

Raul Salinas was a top official at the food agency from 1983 to 1989.

Investigators believe Salinas may have allowed drug lords to funnel their money through the agency on its way to other accounts in U.S. and Swiss banks. In return, investigators allege, Salinas received a cut.

Stanley Arkin, a New York lawyer representing Salinas, denied the allegations, saying his client was "a very visible scapegoat."

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Gingrich modifies stance on China trade issue



Newt Gingrich

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acquiescing to the urgings of Hong Kong's democratic leaders, House Speaker Newt Gingrich pulled back Sunday on a proposal to link favored trade status with China to its behavior toward Hong Kong.

Gingrich, who acknowledged he is emerging from a "very painful" period in his political career, also said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he had considered resigning from the speakership when his ethics problems reached a peak last winter. And he defended the balanced budget deal reached with the White House, chiding conservatives who say it compromises their principles.

In about a month, Congress must take up President Clinton's expected decision to extend to China for another year normal trading status that ensures low tariffs on Chinese goods.

Gingrich, reflecting congressional concern about political rights in Hong Kong after the British colony reverts to Chinese control on July 1, has supported two proposals — either to put off a vote until this fall to give China a chance to show its good intentions or extend the trade status for only three or six months until the situation in Hong Kong is clearer.

But Hong Kong leaders, including its British Gov. Chris Patten and pro-democracy politicians such as Martin Lee, have come out strongly against using trade status as a leverage against Beijing.

"All of them favor extension for a full year, and it's a little much for us to say, we're more in favor of Hong Kong than the people of Hong Kong," Gingrich said. "So there's a powerful countervailing argument that the people of Hong Kong themselves value the stability as they go through this transition."

Gingrich, who has supported most favored-nation trade status in the past, said he wants that normal trade relationship to continue with a broader approach to show U.S. concerns about China's human rights record. The State Department says Beijing has stilled all dissent on the mainland.

But Gingrich, R-Ga., said that his concerns over whether China will live up to its promise to maintain Hong Kong's economic system and civil liberties, extending trade status is "certainly a weaker vote today than it was a year ago."

The White House has threatened to veto any effort to extend trade status for less than a year, and U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Bill Richardson stressed Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition" that "the best way to deal with China is to engage it, not to isolate it."

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Strippers Jez Scott, left, and Slobhann Brooks, both 24, are among the 90 employees of San Francisco's Lusty Lady Theater who are now members of the Service Employees International Union, Local 790.

Strippers unionize; club owners wary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Drop a quarter in the slot and a partition rises, revealing a mirrored stage full of playful women, clad only in high heels.

"Naked, Naughty, Nasty" says a sign outside the Lusty Lady Theatre.

Club managers now might grudgingly add one more label to the sign — an union label.

Most of the 90-some employees at the San Francisco peep show are brand-new members of the Service Employees International Union, Local 790. And they have a contract to prove it.

tion) includes ... the employer's opinion regarding employee sexiness while performing, customer interaction and/or customer satisfaction.

• Dancers may return from a leave if "the dancer's appearance has not changed materially since she started her leave — for example ... the employee has no additional tattoo or piercing, the employee has no significant weight gain or loss ..."

• "Talk booth pay will be 50 percent of the gross receipts received by the performer in the talk booth on the first \$50 received per hour and 60 percent of receipts over \$50 per hour."

"It's always something dancers have talked about, like, 'hee-hee-hee, we could start a union.'"

— Jez Scott, nude dancer

"It's always something dancers have talked about, like, 'hee-hee-hee, we could start a union,'" says Jez Scott, a 24-year-old dancer at the Lusty Lady. "Nobody" even thought that they could do it. But we did."

The union contract took effect last month, and Lusty Lady dancers and management alike say their working relationship has become tense, with both sides adhering rigidly to the rules.

"It's almost surreal now," Scott says, starting a tour of the darkened room she calls "the cave," where men mill about before entering private booths.

Once inside, customers start pushing carts. Barriers lift to reveal, through glass, a brightly lit theater-in-the-square, with dancers in the center ringed by the men in booths.

One man presses his face against the glass; a second wags his tongue. Others simply sit and start to dance music pounds in the background.

Before going into one booth, which a latex-gloved worker has just opened, Scott has a warning: "If you drop any quarters, don't pick them up."

Likewise, language in the new contract is worth a warning to those more familiar with the doings of auto workers, miners and long-haul truckers.

Consider these colorful items:

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Boy's description of cousin's death allowed in parents' trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With a first-day-of-school haircut and new sneakers, the 8-year-old boy climbed up onto the large witness chair and described the night his cousin died.

He told the judge how he peered through a first-story window where the doorknob used to be and saw his 3 1/2-year-old cousin with his father's filthy undershirt hanging off her shoulders.

He saw his parents draw her bath. Clouds of vapor rose from the tub.

Then, the boy said softly, he watched his parents submerge her in the scalding water.

"When they — when they — when they would put the hot water, she would scream and cry ... I heard nothing else," he told the court.

Genevieve Monique Rojas died that night from burns covering 50 percent of her body. Cresces of virgin skin amid the child's raw, peeling flesh proved she was conscious as she crouched, trying to protect herself, prosecutors said.

The boy's searing testimony against his parents was videotaped in 1995 at a preliminary hearing.

The February, just before jury selection in the father's trial, Superior Court Judge Michael Wellington issued an extraordinary ruling. Acting on the advice of therapy and without prior requests from attorneys, he admitted the preliminary hearing testimony — normally considered hearsay — as evidence in the murder trial.

Wellington effectively made the boy, now 10, or any of his siblings "legally unavailable" to take the stand.

"Substantial trauma will be vis-

ited on these kids if they were called to testify," the judge said.

"It seems to me that the courts must have and do inherently have the right to make orders protecting children from clear and imminent harm."

Jurors in the father's trial viewed the videotaped testimony two weeks ago and began deliberations Wednesday. They adjourned Friday without reaching a verdict and resume Monday.

4 Marines aboard crashed helicopter

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A helicopter with four Marines aboard crashed into the Pacific during an amphibious nighttime military exercise. The Navy and Coast Guard teamed up Sunday to search by sea and by air.

The CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter, a troop transport based at the Marine Corps' air station in El Toro, crashed in the ocean late Saturday and sank after lifting off at sea from the USS Juneau.

The Juneau, an amphibious landing transport ship, participated in the search-and-rescue effort in waters off the coast of northern San Diego County.

The military refused to confirm reports that at least one body was found shortly after the Saturday night crash. The cause of the crash was being investigated, Navy Lt. Mogan Mason said.

The names of those on board weren't released.

Camp Pendleton extends more than 17 miles along the Southern California coast from Oceanside northward to San Clemente. The twin-engine CH-46 Sea Knight is 84 feet long with a 51-foot rotor diameter.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

County coroner steps into commissioner race

TWIN FALLS - County Coroner Gene Turley has joined the field of candidates hoping to replace departing Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke.

"I'm going to pursue it very aggressively," Turley said Sunday after notifying Twin Falls County Republican Party Chairman Gary Grindstaff of his intent to run.

The county's Republican Central Committee will meet May 19 to choose three nominees in order of preference and send that list to Gov. Phil Batt, who will have 15 days to make the final choice.

Turley points to his service as coroner and his interaction with the current commissioners among the reasons he should be chosen.

Turley clashed with commissioners in September when the three-man panel voted to reduce the coroner position from full to part time.

But Turley said that conflict won't hurt his ability to work with commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Dennis Naughton.

"I have absolutely no ax to grind at all," Turley said. "I've talked to Dennis and Marvin and they've indicated that the water is under the bridge."

Turley, 39, is married with seven children. "I'm third-generation Twin Falls," he said.

"I'm running for four-year terms here," Turley joins Buhl real estate agent John Roberts, Twin Falls County sheriff's staff Sgt. Kody Peterson and Buhl farmer David McLean in seeking Reinke's post.

Reinke is leaving the commission to lead the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Stripes to be repainted on stretch of Interstate

GLENN'S FERRY - The section of Interstate 84 between East Glenn's Ferry and the Utah line will be restriped beginning Wednesday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Restriping is routine highway maintenance to ensure that lane guides and travel markings are highly visible to motorists, an IDOT release said.

Sunrise Highway Painting of Venice, Utah, will repaint skip stripes between lanes, edge lines and on- and off-ramp markings. The work is scheduled to be completed May 22.

Jerome official to present video conference on water

JEROME - Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown will present the "National Satellite Videoconference on Source Protection of Drinking Water Supplies," from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday.

The interactive video conference features practical tools for the protection of ground and surface sources of drinking water. It will include the extensive experience of the sponsoring organizations in developing source water protection programs, a press release said.

The conference is sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency in cooperation with the National Rural Water Association and the American Water Works Association.

To attend, call Brown at 324-8811, Ext. 144, or fax 324-8999.

Halley City Council to meet, discuss appeal of decision

HALEY - The Halley City Council will meet 7 p.m. in the meeting room at Halley Town Center.

Public hearings include an appeal of a planning and zoning decision to deny two changes to the city's Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance in the Woodside Subdivision, finalization and adoption of the Halley Subdivision and adoption of the Keller Associates Wastewater Treatment Plant facilities study addendum.

The council will review the Halley Town Center roof bid and the Main Street lighting bid and the city's new Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance and study, adopt a new fee schedule for city parks use, appoint election judges and clerks for the sewer bond issue and approve the contract for the new restaurant.

The meeting is open to the public.

Valley School Board to get together at 5 p.m. today

HAZELTON - The regular Valley School Board meeting, open to the public, will be held at 5 p.m. today. An executive session to review a possible student expulsion begins at 6:30 p.m.

The time has been changed to allow board members and patrons to attend the Monte Andrus Athletic Banquet at 7 p.m. today.

Ketchum City Council sets special meeting Tuesday

KETCHUM - A special meeting of the Ketchum City Council will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall, 390 East N.

The meeting's purpose is for an executive session to discuss land acquisition, and for the council to vote on the 1997 water system improvements and a change to the Ketchum Street Standards for benches.

Everything but the executive session is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Keeping 'em in stitches

Making saddles supplements Gooding man's income

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Dennis Koyle never planned on having his own saddle store, but his longtime interest in tooling and saddles came in handy when he decided life was getting too hard on the farm.

Now his day starts with early-morning homeschooling for some of the Koyle children. Then Jordan, 15, and Jill, 17, leave for religious instruction while their dad heads for his new store on Gooding's Main Street, Koyle Saddlery.

After seminars, Jill either helps Jordan, who runs the farm, or joins her father at the store.

"She is really my biggest help in the store right now," Dennis Koyle said. Jill, who attended the College of Southern Idaho last semester, has taken this semester off to help her father.

Though the Koyles still farm 385 acres outside of Gooding, they no longer rent additional farmland. Koyle doesn't think anyone is making money farming right now.

"There are so many things that affect farming," Koyle said - the government, the limited number of companies handling many commodities and North American free trade.

"All of my life, I've been hearing that one of these days there's going to be more of a shortage of food and prices are going to get high," Koyle said. "But there are too many industries that benefit if people don't have to pay a lot for food."

Three months ago, Koyle Saddlery opened its doors for business. Most business so far has been repairing and selling used saddles.

"I'm very glad to have him here (in Gooding)," said Rosie Reed, who recently had four saddles cleaned and stirrups turned. "I used to have to take my work to Twin Falls. His work is excellent and he is done very quickly."

Koyle's interest in tooling developed during the '80s when he injured his back. After deciding a saddle shop was in his future, he spent several months last year commuting to Harley for further training with Bob Severe, who's been at it for more than 40 years.

Severe's course, accredited by CSI, involves two months of instruction five days a week. Students receive assistance in creating two saddles, walking through the process a step at a time. Severe requires notes and photos be taken for reference.

Students come out of the course with all the basics. For a dedicated saddle maker, Severe said, "the sky's the limit."



Intent on his work, saddle maker Dennis Koyle wraps the horn of his latest saddle.

Leather tooling is Koyle's favorite part of the process.

The handmade saddles are works of art, each unique. Designs include basket weaves and flowers, all gracefully interacting. One of his favorite creations has designs copied from an aged saddle in his possession.

He spends about a month on a custom creation and will undertake customer requests in design "if we can get it transferred from their imagination into mine."

A saddle usually starts with pine or cottonwood covered with rawhide, stitched and nailed. This form then is covered with rain for moisture protection. The seat is shaped and a decision made on how much rise is desired.

Customers help shape the project as

much as they desire, depending on their knowledge.

Koyle also critiques the tools he uses in his designs. Spikes and large nails cover the table next to the granite block where he places the wet leather when tooling. Each has been filed and worked to give a specific pattern to the leather.

The floral designs would impress a naturalist and - although expensive for a touch of decor - saddles are being displayed in homes with Western decorating themes.

While Koyle stresses that custom saddles and repairs are his main business, there are other items of interest displayed in the store. A pair of chaps from the 1800s, Romal reins, head stails, cruppers and even some Dyck Gobby paintings hang on the walls.

Retired teacher keeps busy helping others

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Not getting involved isn't possible for Marya Duncan.

The entrepreneur, volunteer and former teacher has spent her retirement helping others.

Duncan began volunteering in 1991 when she received a family's name from the Salvation Army at Christmas. What started as a one-time effort grew into much more. She began working constantly to help the family financially and emotionally.

"When I got a name from the Salvation Army it ended up being a 2 1/2-year project," Duncan said. "It was one crisis after another."

Duncan started helping her second family in 1994 and worked just as long

with it as with the first.

"This woman was single and had two children," Duncan said. "I felt sorry for the woman because she didn't know much about everyday things."

In fall 1995 Duncan got involved with a mentoring program through the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, starting off with two children.

"It was really sad for these kids to be in the environment that they were in," Duncan said. "Sometimes I've gotten deeper involved than I intended to but it's very satisfying and pays off, especially if you can help their lives."

Since Duncan began working with those children, they have made a com-

About Marya Duncan

- Age: 68
- Residence: Twin Falls
- Profession: retired home-economics teacher
- Family: husband, Art
- Hobbies: golf, sewing
- Good deeds: Mentors at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, adopts families at Christmas.



For Marya Duncan of Twin Falls, helping troubled youths and those in need turned into a long-term project.

Disorder's sufferers learn to live with pain

By Barbara Nelvert
Times-News correspondent

HALEY - Cheryl Stoops was 34 in 1989 when she first asked a rheumatologist to explain the pains in her neck, lower back and knees, and the headaches that wouldn't go away.

A birthing mother of two, Stoops was stiff every morning getting out of bed. With pain constantly present, she couldn't sleep. She was exhausted by 10 in the morning. She was grouchy with her family.

Over the next seven years, she explained her symptoms to a variety of doctors and underwent expensive tests. But the symptoms persisted.

Her health declined, and the pain would not let her walk as far as a city block. She believed her doctors must have missed some hidden cancer.

through periods where they doubt whether they're really sick or if it's all in their heads," Stoops said.

"When I went to one doctor, he told me he wasn't sure what was wrong with me, but he thought I was just a stressed-out mom," Stoops said.

Once her malady was diagnosed, she began a treatment plan of exercise, rest, relaxation and coping strategies.

Now 42, she exercises daily and can walk three miles. Though the pain has not vanished, she's learning how to live with it.

Please see FMS, Page A7

To learn more

• Call the free booklet at fibromyalgia.org or for more information, call The Utah/Idaho Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 1-800-444-4999.

• To learn how you can start a Self-Help Course in your area, call Barbara Nelvert at the Wood River Medical Center, 622-6900.



Then in January 1996, Dr. Scott McLean of Sun Valley diagnosed her symptoms as fibromyalgia, or FMS, a disorder recognized only in recent years as a form of muscular rheumatism.

An estimated 24,000 people in Idaho have FMS.

"I think anybody who has FMS goes

Halley resident Cheryl Stoops, 42, and her son have stoops, 14, who both have fibromyalgia, walk the Snake County Bible Path. They exercise together to support each other.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

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

TODAY

- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers.
- Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
- Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m.; central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
- Dietrich School Board, 7 p.m., school's business room.
- Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
- Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
- Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Ketchum City Planning and Zoning

- Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
- Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.
- Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Murrough School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
- Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 180 W. Lincoln.
- Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
- Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Waterways Building, 450 Sixth Ave. W.
- Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, 7:30 a.m., City Hall.
- Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY

- Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
- Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district office.
- Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.
- Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
- Murrough City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St., in Rupert.

- Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.
- Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

WEDNESDAY

- Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., Title I/M/II office.
- Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Murrough Highway District, 7 p.m., highway district office.
- Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
- Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school board room.

THURSDAY

- Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

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

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	Chenoweth	Crapo
1) JUVENILE TRIALS The House on Thursday approved, 280-132, a bill authorizing more admissions for teenagers as young as 13 or 14 years old. Supporters said the legislation would help reduce violent juvenile crime and serious drug offenses. Democratic opponents said the bill would place too much emphasis on criminal penalties, and not enough on crime prevention. A "yes" vote favors the bill.	Yes	Yes
2) WELFARE FOR IMMIGRANTS The Senate on Wednesday voted 89-11 to delay a planned cutoff of welfare benefits for legal immigrants until October. The bill would provide \$10 million to continue Supplemental Security Income payments until a new budget is approved. Supporters said the move would avert an economic disaster for a half-million legal immigrants. Opponents said a \$120 million budget cut would state would address the potential problem authoritatively. A "yes" vote favors the delay.	Yes	Yes
3) ROADS ON FEDERAL LANDS The Senate on Wednesday voted 51-49 to allow roads and highways to be built on federal lands, including national parks and wildlands areas. Supporters of the measure said rural cities and towns should have authority over local transportation and infrastructure decisions, and said the environmental impact of these public works would be minimal. Opponents said the bill would render the government powerless to prevent damage to wildlands areas. A "yes" vote favors the measure.	Yes	Yes
4) GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWNS The Senate on Wednesday voted 55-45 to prevent future government shutdowns, such as those that occurred during the 1992-93 budget dispute. Supporters said the measure would assure continued government operations in the event a budget agreement cannot be reached. Opponents said the bill would render the Congress to shut spending commitments. Congress to shut spending commitments. The president said he would veto the larger disapproval bill if it contained this measure. A "yes" vote favors the no-shutdown provision.	Yes	Yes
5) EMERGENCY DISASTER RELIEF The Senate on Thursday voted 78-22 to provide an additional \$5.4 billion for emergency disaster relief and pending efforts overseas for the remainder of fiscal year 1997. Supporters said the bill would provide quick and necessary relief to disaster victims, and satisfy the needs of troops stationed abroad. Opponents said the majority of the provisions contained within the bill — such as one dealing with government shutdowns and the 2000 Census — were unrelated to disaster relief and would cause more harm than good. A "yes" vote favors the spending bill.	Yes	Yes

2 Idaho students named national finalists

BOISE (AP) — Seniors Kalyne Harris of Madison High School in Rexburg and Jennie Henneman of Meridian's Centennial High School have been chosen as finalists for the Presidential Scholarship Program.

"We are very proud to have such bright and gifted students representing Idaho," state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox said. "This prestigious program will help these students accomplish their goals and will

open the door for many more opportunities." One young man and one young woman from each state receive the honor. They will be recognized for their accomplishments during the Presidential Scholars National Recognition Week, June 24-29 in Washington, D.C.

Boise forest accident claims life

BOISE (AP) — A 19-year veteran laborer at the Boise National Forest's Lucky Peak Nursery died after being injured by a device he was using to frighten birds away from tree seed beds. Thomas Lawrence Tucker, 65, was using a "scare cracker" launching device to shoot firecrackers into the air over the seed beds when the accident occurred Saturday, nursery manager Richard Thatcher said.

"We're so sorry we lost our good friend so tragically," Thatcher said. "The people at the nursery were Tom's family. We'll miss him terribly." He said it was unknown exactly how Tucker was injured, but that the device did not malfunction. The two co-workers found him shortly after the accident and administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation while the Life Flight helicopter was called in.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

- William "Boone" Clocca, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
- Jeremy Wade Holthus, of Twin Falls and formerly of Ely, Nev., funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.
- Viewing, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Wilson-Bates Mortuary in Ely. Graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Ely Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).
- Darrel D. Hatch, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Aequia LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
- Harold Molenkamp, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.
- Naomi Wayment Williams, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Paul LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
- Anna Browning Clark, of

- Hailey, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hailey.
- Dean Mays, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
- Margaret A. Bliss, of Gooding, graveside service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery. Gooding Friends may sign the book from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.
- Eli Joseph (Jay) Sides, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Gooding Nazarene Church. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

- Georgia C. Lee** — OAKLEY — Georgia C. Lee, 77, of Oakley, died Sunday, May 11, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A funeral service is pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.
- Albert J. Knefel** — TWIN FALLS — Albert J. "Bert" Knefel, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, May 11, 1997, at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.
- Raymond Gent** — JEROME — Raymond Gent, 74, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 11, 1997, at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Jerome.
- Bertha Franklin** — TWIN FALLS — Bertha Falash Franklin, 85, of Twin Falls died early Sunday morning May 11, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

RUPERT
Rosalie Ann Pickering
Rosalie Ann Pickering, 55-year-old Rupert resident died Saturday, May 10, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. She was born Oct. 24, 1941, at Payette, Idaho, the daughter of Rosie Matthes Pierce. She attended school in Nyssa, Ore., and graduated from high school there. She graduated from banactian college in Payette. She then moved to the Mini-Cassia area where she has been employed at Mary's Hair Korter in Rupert for the past 35 years. She married Jack Pickering, March 10, 1973, at Elko, Nev. Following their marriage she has since resided in Rupert. She enjoyed fishing and collecting salt and pepper shakers, gardening, and canning fish and vegetables. She is survived by her husband, Jack, of Rupert; her step-mother, Elsie May Davenport of McCler, Wash.; three brothers, Jesse Pierce of Georgia, Terry Pierce of Salem,

Ore., and Scott Thompson of Idaho; a sister, Diane Pierce of Salinas, Calif.; cousins Barbara and Gene Allison of Payette; a special aunt, Luella Kibby of Ontario, Ore. She was preceded in death by her mother and a sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Pastor Ray Albrook officiating. Interment will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel Monday, May 12, 1997, from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday. Friends who wish may make memorials to their favorite charity.

JEROME
Maurice Bird
Maurice "Mortie" Bird, 65, of Jerome, died of cancer Saturday, May 10, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Nov. 13, 1931, in Jerome, the son of Arthur R. and Dorothy Thompson Bird. He was preceded in death by a step-son, and two sisters. Graveside services will be conducted 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and gather at the Cemetery shortly before services.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Monday** — The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TUESDAY** — Adult Diabetes class will meet at noon in Aspen 134.
- WEDNESDAY** — Military testing will be held at 5 p.m. Shields 208. Magic Valley Arts Council board will meet at 7 p.m. in Canyon 121. Southern Idaho Fat Tire Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Shields 102.
- THURSDAY** — Region IV Development Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Canyon 121.
- FRIDAY** — Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.
- SATURDAY** — Lions Club training will be held at 8 a.m. in Canyon 121. Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208. Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 201. Mauldin's Dance Academy Dance Capades will be held at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Investigators sort through plane crash debris

WEST POINT, Utah (AP) — An investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board spent four hours Sunday sorting through the charred debris of an airplane that crashed in a corn field after colliding mid-air with another plane. Three Utah men were killed as a Cessna 182 plummeted into the field and exploded into fire Saturday afternoon. Two men in the second plane — including the brother of one of the victims — were uninjured and were able to return safely to the Ogden-Hinckley Airport.

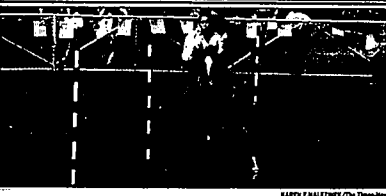
Mike Jenkins of Clinton said he was helping friends move from Sunset to West Point and they had stopped to watch two planes circling over the western Davis County community. The Cessna, carrying the three victims, was flying below and slightly behind the Piper. Jenkins said, when it appeared to climb sharply, striking the underside of the surviving plane.

Egg Salad Croissant
Served with soup or salad and fries.

WHITE
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SPORTS

WSU



LARRY CALLETON/The Times-Hews

Kyise Wornel of Burley leans through the pole bending competition on Saturday after she placed third in the event Friday, just 1.2 seconds behind first-place finisher Kim Wright.

High school rodeo results

The Times-Hews
Magic Valley high school rodeo cowboys and cowgirls finished up their weekly district rodeos Saturday night, with District 5 in Shoshone and District 6 in Burley. Here are the final results:

Table with columns for District, Name, and Score. Includes District 5 and District 6 results for various events like Bareback Bronc, Saddle Bronc, and Steer Headed.

Waters wins Super Stock main after drought

By Lynn Balrd
TWIN FALLS - Jim Waters has been every time the Intermountain Super Stocks have visited Magic Valley Speedway. It finally paid off Saturday with a trip to the winner's circle.

"I race many places, but I really like it here, so I come every time the Super Stocks run. It's been a long time since my last win here," Waters said.

The Salt Lake City resident started from the front row in the 35-lap feature and kept all challengers behind him until the checkered flag.

Finishing behind him were Joe Hood, from Elko, Nev.; Jay Clarkson of Layton, Utah; and Marty Zehr from Nampa. Fifteen of the 18 cars took the green flag to start the event.

he tangled with a lapped car. He was followed to the checkered flag by Rick Corbridge, Dan Fahrson, Scott Lynch and Michael Murphy.

Pherson and Lynch notched their best finishes ever in the NASCAR feature division.

Steve Jones won the A heat, followed by Travis Kidd and Tim Thompson. The B heat went to Newhouse with Bruce Quinlan and Jim Peterson finishing 2-3.

The pony stock division saw a first-time winner in Troy Carothers. He was followed to the checkered flag by Sid Morris, Ken Longwell, Brian Welch and Ryan Stapleman. The heat race was won by Sid Morris, followed by Stapleman and Larry Morris.

Stapleman's fifth-place and second-place finishes vaulted him into the season points lead.

Ken Sturdivant night, Kenny Hamilton of Boise is flying to Twin Falls from Indianapolis, where he is supporting son Davey in qualifying for the Indy 500.

Table with columns for Name, Points, and other statistics. Lists drivers like Steve Jones, Travis Kidd, Tim Thompson, and others.

Continued from A9

Seven years later, the sport is on the up-and-up. Fifty-six NCAA schools are fielding women's varsity teams this season, with 53 in Division I.

This year, women's rowing is in its first as an NCAA-sanctioned sport. Its first champions will be crowned June 2 on Lake Natoma near Sacramento, Calif. The past national titles — and one which the WSU junior varsity eight with coxswain Tom in 1995 — were not funded by the state.

"Crew," Washington State coach Tammy Crawford said, "is becoming women's football."

It's football in the sense of generous financial aid, which is a direct result of Title IX. Women's crew is allotted 20 scholarships, the most among NCAA women's sanctioned sports, Crawford said. 17.8 currently are granted at WSU, with only one athlete receiving full aid.

The standard spring regatta distance is 2,000 meters. It's much like an 800-meter run, something that's farther than a runner can sprint, but a difficult distance to set a pace.

The standard 75 minutes of sheer hell," Crawford said. "You want to puke at the end of it. People do puke at the end of it."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

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ON THE AIR

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Home Depot Senior

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RACING

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WORLD

Iran launches quake relief efforts

QAEN, Iran (AP)— Convoys of buses, trucks and pickups rushed volunteers over narrow dirt roads Sunday to the remote mountains of northeastern Iran, where the death toll from a powerful earthquake reached 2,400 people — and was still climbing.

About 130 aftershocks shook what was left standing, forcing tens of thousands of people to camp amid the rubble in the streets of stricken villages. Forty thousand 40,000 people were left homeless.

Military aircraft flew food, clothes and medicine to the area, and volunteers who arrived in convoys dug through the rubble with bare hands to look for bodies. Others handed out aid.

In most villages, streets had disappeared into rows of rubble. Survivors beat their chests and wailed in anguish. Others washed the bodies of their loved ones and buried them in mass graves.

At least 6,000 people were injured in the magnitude-7.1 earthquake that struck Saturday near the town of Qaen, 70 miles west of the Afghan border.

Most of the damage was in the 60-mile stretch between Birjand and Qaen, a region dotted by poor villages and mud huts. In one of the villages, an elementary school collapsed, killing 110 girls and burying their bodies under jagged slabs of concrete and steel.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said at least 2,000 people died in villages around Qaen, 394 in Birjand and two in Khavut.

IRNA also said there also was considerable damage in neighboring Afghanistan. In the Afghan capital of Kabul, international aid workers said at least four teams had set out to assess the damage in remote western Afghanistan. The workers, who spoke on condition that they not be identified by organization or name, knew of only five fatalities in Afghanistan.

Iranian officials estimated the damage at \$67 million and appealed for international aid. From Tokyo, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan urged other countries "to respond promptly and with generosity."



A woman passes in front of damaged houses in Ardakul, northeastern Iran Sunday, one day after a large earthquake hit the area, killing at least 2,400 people.

the rubble might begin to rot and spread disease.

"Much needs to be done. The priority is to remove the dead bodies and bury them as soon as possible," said Reza Alivi, a civil servant leading relief efforts in one of the villages.

Make-shift hospitals were filled with people wrapped in blood-soaked bandages, many of them with cuts and broken bones. Intravenous sacks were suspended from donated cot hangers.

"I can't deal with this alone," Dr. Mohammad Hossein Mozaffar said, putting a cast on the leg

of a wailing 5-year-old boy in Qaen.

Most of the villagers in the region are subsistence farmers who either tend camels or sheep or grow wheat and saffron. Many of the injured appeared weak and malnourished.

In the town of Hajiabab, the mangled frames of Toyota pickup trucks poked out of the collapsed building of a used car shop.

Tens of thousands of villagers camped in the streets, fearing the effects of the aftershocks. Some had magnitudes as large as 5.5, enough to cause considerable damage.

France sent a cargo plane carrying 39 tons of blankets, tents, clothes and food Sunday. Switzerland sent a rescue team and trained dogs to help search for survivors, although Iran turned down an offer of a larger contingent.

In Washington, presidential spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn said the United States customarily would send any aid through an organization like the Red Cross.

"If it's necessary, we would certainly contribute," she said.

"I believe that despite our differences with Iran — which are considerable and very, very strong — this will be viewed as a humanitarian issue," Bill Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told CNN.

The Iranian Red Crescent sent 9,000 tents, more than 18,000 blankets and canned food, rice and dates.

Iran also rushed at least 80 tons of aid to the region aboard four U.S.-made C-130 planes and six helicopters, presumably to the provincial capital of Mashhad.

From there, it is still a five-hour drive over rough terrain to the stricken villages.

In the villages, temperatures dropped to 41 degrees overnight, but then soared to 84 in the day, raising concern that bodies under-

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Pope pleads for peace in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fréaching to a half-million people in front of Beirut's war-shattered skyline, Pope John Paul II called Sunday on Christians and Muslims to make peace in "marry Lebanon."

The last public event of the pontiff's two-day trip here drew Christians from across this country of 3.2 million, as well as Syria and Jordan, to the largest gathering ever in Lebanon.

The Mass site, a seaside landfill of leveled garbage and rubble from the 1975-90 civil war, overflowed its capacity of 300,000 into surrounding squares and streets. The military put attendance at 500,000, more than half the country's Roman Catholic population.

"People often spoke of the martyr Lebanon" during the war, he said in his homily. "I am certain that the sufferings of the past years will not be in vain. They will strengthen your freedom and unity."

John Paul also was speaking to the tiny and declining number of Christians in the Middle East. Lebanon is the only Mideast country where the Christians have significant power, making the trip highly symbolic for a pope seeking to bolster his flock in an overwhelmingly Muslim region.

Voting under way in Italy's local elections

ROME — The president forgot his ID at the voting booth and a former premier cast his ballot in his hospital room in local elections Sunday.

The vote was seen as a test of the governing center-left coalition's strength as it prepares for the battle over reforming Italy's costly welfare state.

The key contests were in the northern industrial cities of Milan, Turin, and Trieste where candidates of the governing Olive Tree coalition and the opposition Freedom Alliance squared off.

The ANSA news agency said Italian President Luigi Scalfaro was distracted by a chat with polling officials after voting in Novara and left his voter identification behind. The head of the polling station sprinted after the president's car to return them.

In Milan, the leader of the Freedom Alliance, media mogul and ex-premier Silvio Berlusconi, cast his ballot from a hospital, where he was undergoing treatment for a stone in his urinary tract.

Iranian forces test Persian Gulf defense

TEHRAN, Iran — About 4,000 troops staged mock air and naval battles in the Persian Gulf on Sunday to test Iran's defense against a surprise attack.

The war games began a day after the United States warned that it would take action against Iran if it carried out a threat to close the Strait of Hormuz on the southeastern end of the gulf.

Such an action, which Iran said it would take if it felt threatened by the United States, would block the exit for oil tankers that carry one-fifth of the world's oil supply from Saudi Arabia and the Gulf countries.

Helicopter gunships, fighter jets, destroyers and missile-firing vessels participated in the military exercise, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday. The exercise will last until May 17 across a large part of the gulf and Sea of Oman, IRNA said.

Compiled from wire reports

Netanyahu wants 60% of West Bank



Benjamin Netanyahu

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu intends to keep about 60 percent of the West Bank under Israeli control in a permanent settlement with the Palestinians, a senior Israeli official said Sunday.

A Palestinian official rejected the idea outright. The Palestinians have said repeatedly they expect to gain control over at least 90 percent of the West Bank, which Israel captured in 1967.

"There is no Palestinian who will accept Israel's keeping 60 percent of the West Bank," said Anis el-Qaq, deputy Palestinian planning minister.

"If Israel does not want to withdraw from the areas it conquered in 1967, and if the peace talks do not lead to establishment of a Palestinian state, then there is no need for peace-making," he told The Associated Press.

Also Sunday, a spokeswoman

for the Interior Ministry confirmed that Jerusalem city officials and the Interior Ministry are working on a plan to extend the boundaries of the city into the West Bank. The Palestinians currently have full control over 3 percent of the West Bank and partial control over 24 percent.

The Maariv newspaper reported Sunday that Netanyahu wants Israel to keep 45 to 50 percent of the West Bank, but the Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press: "It's about 60 percent, not 45 or 50."

Under Netanyahu's plan, Israel

would keep land in the Jordan Valley along a north-south mountain ridge running through the West Bank; around the Gush Etzion bloc of settlements south of Jerusalem; along the West Bank's western border with Israel; and on both sides of the corridor connecting Jerusalem with the rest of Israel, the official said.

Netanyahu is opposed to the Palestinian entity having a common border with Jordan.

Israeli troops would therefore remain permanently along the Jordan River to ensure that no Arab army ever crossed the river.

In the last stages of the negotiations, Netanyahu will agree to evacuate a few isolated settlements, to avoid leaving them "surrounded by a sea of Arabs," Maariv said. The settlers would be moved to larger settlement blocs.

China floods

kill at least 105

BEIJING (AP) — Floods caused by heavy rain have killed at least 105 people in the southern province of Guangdong and caused damage estimated at \$3.8 million, a state-run newspaper reports.

More than 360,000 people have been affected by floods and landslides also triggered by the heavy rains, with more than 400 left homeless, an official newspaper from the region, Yangcheng Evening News, reported Saturday.

Most of the dead lived on the outskirts of the provincial capital, Guangzhou, where flooding killed 91 people and left 75,000 stranded, the newspaper said.

Almost 16 inches of rain fell on the region in 10 hours Thursday. Nearly three feet hit Qingyuan, a city near Guangzhou.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Researchers tie pre-eclampsia to defect

The Washington Post

A team of researchers has discovered that pre-eclampsia, one of the most serious complications of pregnancy, results from a defect that occurs early in gestation and affects the placenta, the lifeline that links the fetus to the mother.

Researchers at the University of California at San Francisco reported last week in two papers in the Journal of Clinical Investigation that in women who develop pre-eclampsia, the placenta does not attach to the wall of the uterus as it should. This failure limits the amount of blood and nutrients reaching the fetus, raising it to be dangerously underweight and prone to prematurity and other complications.

The disease, one of the leading causes of maternal and fetal death, develops without warning, sometimes within a few hours. Its hallmarks are dangerously high blood pressure and protein in the urine, a sign of

damage to kidney cells. Pre-eclampsia typically develops during the second trimester of pregnancy.

If it is not treated promptly, usually with bed rest and sometimes with drugs, it can progress to convulsions, kidney failure and death. The only effective treatment is to deliver the baby.

In a normal pregnancy, according to lead investigator Susan Fisher, a professor of reproductive health at UCSF, the placenta sends fingerlike projections of cells called cytotrophoblasts into the uterus, much the way that a tumor invades an organ. These cells begin to break down and mimic maternal blood vessels, allowing the placenta to be bathed in blood.

In cases of pre-eclampsia, these special cells do not invade the uterine wall deeply enough and fail to mimic the characteristics of blood-vessel cells. As a result, the fetus never gets enough blood. "The placenta does everything for the baby," Fisher said. "These babies have much less blood than they need."

"The placenta does everything for the baby. These babies have much less blood than they need."

—Susan Fisher, professor of reproductive health

The findings by Fisher and her colleagues at UCSF and the University of Damsky and Yan Zhou represent the first explanation on a cellular level of the reasons pre-eclampsia occurs. Understanding this mechanism could lead to a test for pre-eclampsia and to better treatments of it.

"This is a major advance in understanding this mysterious condition," said Don McNellis, a physician who is a special assis-

tant for obstetrics at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, which funded the studies. "The cellular mechanism has not really been understood before."

Pre-eclampsia is such an important problem that screening for it is one of the major reasons doctors recommend regular prenatal visits, McNellis said.

Scientists had thought that daily doses of aspirin or of calcium supplements might prevent the problem. However, studies have not shown either medication to be effective.

Risk factors for the disease, which appears to have a genetic link, include pregnancy in twins, having had pre-eclampsia during a previous pregnancy, pre-existing high blood pressure and diabetes. It most frequently occurs during first pregnancies, striking about 7 percent of first-time mothers, women under the age of 20 or over 35 are at greater risk.

Dentists aren't flocking to drill replacement

Chicago Tribune

Imagine this. Your dentist is drilling on a cavity. But instead of the high whining sound that causes many of us to involuntarily clench our fists in anticipation of pain, there is only a click, click, click. And no pain. Not even a needle stick, because you don't need anesthesia.

Amy Armitage says it's true. "Armitage," of West Des Moines, Iowa, is a patient of Dr. Alan Sweet, one of five dentists around the country who took part in clinical studies of a new dental laser procedure approved Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

Not only will this procedure replace the traditional drill, say its supporters, it will revolutionize the practice of dentistry. "I must admit I was a little nervous. Putting a laser in my mouth, somehow that just seemed scary."

And? "It was wonderful, it was great," said Armitage, 31. "I would never have a filling done the conventional way again."

"You don't have that horrible drill grinding and you don't have to wait hours to let the Novacaine wear off."

Ah, but as wonderful as it sounds, don't expect your dentist to be "welding the laser" the next time you need to have a

cavity filled. "Dentists are extremely conservative," said Dan Caruso,

senior vice president of Premier Laser Systems Inc. of Irvine, Calif., which developed the procedure. "It takes about 60 years to adapt to the high-speed drill, and it took

30 years to adapt to aesthetic dentistry."

Caruso said the laser technique for treating soft tissue has been around since 1991, but only 4,000 of the nation's more than 160,000 dentists employ it. "They're slow to adapt," he said.

Then there is the question of cost, which may make many dentists laser-shy. Premier's Erbium YAG laser, compared to the \$10,000 to \$15,000 it costs for a drill and all the equipment needed to operate it. "It was wonderful, it was great. I would never have a filling done the conventional way again."

But Dr. Robert Pick, an assistant professor of periodontics at Northwestern University's dental school and spokesman for the American Dental

Association in Chicago, anticipates that the procedure will become "very commonplace" in two to four years.

"It was wonderful, it was great. I would never have a filling done the conventional way again."

—Amy Armitage, patient

"The public's demand will be the thing that drives dentists to get the laser," he said.

Keith Libou, director of dental-care information for Cigna HealthCare of Hartford, Conn., also is upbeat on this advance in dental care and dismisses current cost comparisons as "shortsighted." He predicts that as its use spreads, the technology will drop in cost and more dentists will use it.

Nor does he see any problem with reimbursement. Cigna, he said, simply views this as "a new technique for the same procedure."

Another advantage researchers found is the laser procedure is more sanitary than drilling, which produces a fine spray of blood, reducing the chances of transmitting such diseases as hepatitis and AIDS, said Dr. Leo Misereñdino, an assistant professor at the University of Illinois' school of dentistry in Chicago. Misereñdino monitored the clinical trials for the FDA.

But even all this may not be enough to convince the most hard dental phobics.

PERSONAL TRAINER

to the head

Most athletes know that repeated blows to the head cause accumulating brain damage. What's more dangerous and less obvious is that a series of mild brain injuries over a few hours, days or weeks, can be catastrophic, even fatal.

'Second impact syndrome'

Discovered in 1984, reported more often as information on the syndrome spreads among medical professionals

Takes place when first impact causes concussion; second blow then sets off dangerous brain swelling because brain has not had time to recover from first

Initial Impact "Coup"
 1. Initial impact causes additional injury to the brain.
 2. Impact twists the brain.
 3. Brain stem.

Brain swelling inside of skull ("counter-coup")
 4. The brain swells in the skull.
 5. It puts pressure on the brain stem, which controls breathing and other basic life functions.

Most common in male adolescents and young adults taking part in boxing, football, ice hockey and snow skiing.

Degrees of Injury

Grade 1
 Examined every 15 minutes, allowed to return to activity if symptoms of brief disorientation (15 minutes) and second concussion on same day. Athlete should rest for 1 week after symptoms disappear.

Grade 2
 No loss of consciousness; confusion; lasts more than 15 min.
 Treatment: Stop activity; examine frequently; seek expert diagnosis if symptoms persist 1 week; return to activity only after 1 week with no symptoms.

Grade 1 and Grade 2 concussions on same day: Stop activity for 2 weeks after symptoms disappear.

Grade 3
 Loss of consciousness for seconds or minutes.
 Treatment: If athlete remains unconscious or shows abnormal neurological signs, go by ambulance to nearest hospital; stop activity for 1 to 2 weeks.

After second Grade 3 concussion on same day: Seek immediate treatment; rest for at least 1 month after symptoms disappear; if tests find brain swelling or other damage, sit out for the rest of season; consider danger of returning to contact sports.

©1995 American Academy of Neurology, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Dr. Somnath Nathi, Medical College of Pa. and Hahnemann Univ. RST Improbics/PAUL THAY

For some women, bulimia lasts for many years

The Washington Post

Nearly 20 percent of women diagnosed with bulimia nervosa, a psychiatric disorder characterized by compulsive binge eating followed by purging, still suffered from the disorder a decade after they were diagnosed, according to an article published in a recent issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry. The finding suggests that "this disorder may be chronic for at least a subset of women," wrote researchers Pamela K. Keel and James E. Mitchell of the University of Minnesota.

The researchers also found that treatment for bulimia did not appear to make a difference in long-term outcome. Within the first five years after diagnosis women who were treated for bulimia appeared to have better results. They seemed to recover

faster. But after five years there was no difference between those who received treatment and those who did not.

Keel and Mitchell analyzed 88 studies that report follow-up assessments of patients at least six months after the women were diagnosed as having bulimia.

They found that 50 percent of the women appeared to have fully recovered within five to 10 years after diagnosis, while another 30 percent had a relapse of symptoms, usually within four years of the onset of the disorder.

Bulimia, which was first officially described in the medical literature in 1973, usually begins in late adolescence or early adulthood, often during an episode of dieting. According to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of the American Psychiatric Association, 90 percent of bulimics

are women. The prevalence of bulimia in females of this age is about 1 to 3 percent, and most of those affected are white. Unlike anorexics, who are also pathologically obsessed with their weight and starve themselves, sometimes to death, bulimics are usually of normal weight or slightly overweight.

Unlike those who overeat occasionally, bulimics eat enormous quantities of food in a short period of time several times a week for at least a few months. They are secretive about their eating and follow their binges with self-induced vomiting, abuse of laxatives or diuretics, fasting or compulsive exercise.

Although the mortality rate for bulimics is lower than for anorexics, bulimics can do permanent harm to their bodies. Recurrent vomiting causes permanent loss

of tooth enamel and can lead to esophagitis, gastric rupture and cardiac abnormalities.

Keel and Mitchell found that while doctors have long known of the link between bulimia and bulimia — some patients suffer from both — it is unusual for a woman with bulimia to become anorexic, but not for an anorexic who starts eating again to become bulimic.

The authors also found that bulimics who were also diagnosed as having a borderline personality disorder, a serious condition characterized by unstable and intense relationships, mood swings and self-mutilation, were much less likely to recover from bulimia than those who had not been diagnosed as borderlines.

New drugs may prevent diabetes

Newsday

A few weeks ago a drug called troglitazone (marketed as Rezulin) began to be sold by prescription.

This is the first treatment designed to specifically target insulin resistance, which is a precursor to diabetes. In insulin resistance, the insulin-producing cells of the pancreas are overworked, pumping out abnormally high amounts of insulin. Circulating glucose remains in the blood, leading to a rise in blood sugar.

Doctors are hoping Rezulin will enable patients to lower the dose of insulin, which studies have shown can be a big difference in the management of diabetes," said Dr. Kenneth Hershon, director of clinical research at North Shore Diabetes and Endocrin-

Associates. The New Hyde Park, N.Y., center treats 4,000 diabetic patients and is involved with at least a dozen other experimental drug trials, including Rezulin.

During the clinical drug trials, the drug helped cut the number of insulin injections in

about 40 percent of those in the study. Also, about 15 percent of the patients on 400 milligrams were able to stop insulin injections altogether. Rezulin and another new drug, Glucophage, are being tested as prevention drugs in a national diabetes study now under way.

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Couple loses daughter to firm husband

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, Donna, our youngest daughter, married "Bill." We were not happy with her choice, but she was 23 and it was her decision, so we gave her a beautiful wedding and kept quiet.

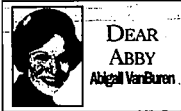
While they were dating, Bill broke dates, was very late and sometimes didn't show up at all. He hated all his friends, so eventually she gave them up — even her longtime girlfriends. Now he wants to have nothing to do with us.

We live 1,000 miles away and feel lucky to get to see her twice a year (Christmas and her birthday).

We had a family reunion — Donna did not attend. Bill's family had a reunion — they attended. I know Donna should be more aggressive, but it is not her nature. Should we stop calling, writing and sending her gifts? If we don't stay in touch, it will be exactly what Bill wants to happen.

We had Donna when we were 40, and I have a terminal illness, which makes matters worse. Abby, what would you do?

CANT
CRY ANYMORE
DEAR CANT: I would do



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

whatever pleases ME.

It is obvious that your daughter is being totally controlled by her husband. You do not say whether she is happy with this arrangement. Coupled with the estrangement from family and friends that you describe, this can be a warning sign of impending mental or physical abuse. If she is happy, don't try to "rescue" her. But if she's not, let her know you're there for her and will help her in any way you can — should she ask.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends of mine were recently married and had a strange request for a gift. The groom is a widower who had a home completely furnished with all the necessities. This was the bride's first marriage.

Our circle of friends all attend the same church, so an announcement was displayed on the bulletin board stating that since they

already had all the things they need to start a home together, they were requesting that any gifts be sent in the form of a cash donation to a travel agency for their honeymoon. A small announcement with the same message was included with each wedding invitation.

Abby, many of us have very simple lifestyles and try not to be condemning, so very little was said. I am also aware that many people care very little about what etiquette dictates. However, it seems to me that if people want to give a gift, it is just that — a gift, of their choosing. Some say this isn't any different from a bride registering at a department store. To me, it was just a little too tacky. Your opinion, please.

— WANTS TO KNOW IN
YORBA LINDA, CALIF.
DEAR WANTS TO KNOW: I agree with you. If someone asks what the couple could use, then the groom and family can offer a suggestion. But to include an announcement requesting a particular gift or a gift of money is, indeed, tacky.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the letter from Jack

R. Robinson from Kennewick, Wash., who wrote because he was concerned that nowhere other than in your column was George Washington's birthday (Feb. 22) mentioned.

He should take heart because every year anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000 come to our south Texas community, which was established in 1775, to celebrate that important occasion. We are Laredo, Texas, just 150 miles south of San Antonio, and we have celebrated George Washington's birthday every year for the last 100 years!

Feel free to visit our Web site at <http://www.ci.slda.com/wbc/index.htm>. I think you will be most surprised. Interested readers can also contact the Washington's Birthday Celebration Association by writing: 1819 E. Hillside Road, Laredo, Texas 78041.

— GLEN S. JACKSON, 99TH
WBCA, PRESIDENT, 1996-97
DEAR FORTY: PRESIDENT JACKSON: I'm certain that many readers will be interested to know that in your city, Washington's birthday is still celebrated in the traditional way. I know I was. Thank you for writing.

Men may need to jog more as they get older

The Washington Post

Men's weight goes up and their waistlines grow as they reach middle age, even if they're dedicated runners, according to a new government study of male joggers.

At any given age between 18 and 49, men who ran more miles per week did tend to be leaner than those who ran fewer. But even among the most active group — men who ran more than 40 miles a week — weight and waist circumference tended to increase steadily throughout the 20s, 30s and 40s.

The message: a man can beat middle-aged spread only if he escalates his exercise regime as he ages, said Paul T. Williams, an epidemiologist at California's Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory who performed the study. And that principle is at odds with current government exercise, diet and weight guidelines, which imply that people can avoid gaining weight simply by keeping their exercise level constant.

"If you look at the dietary guidelines, they talk about 'keeping active,'" said Williams. "Keeping active" is not sufficient. You have to become more active as you get older." He is currently studying women runners to see if the same advice applies to them.

The study suggests that a man would need to increase his weekly running distance by about 14 miles each year to keep his waistline from growing, Williams said. For example, someone who averaged 10 miles per week at age 30 would

have to increase his distance to 24 miles per week by age 40.

The most recent set of government dietary guidelines, issued in 1995, departed from previous versions because instead of allowing for some weight gain with age, it recommended that weight should remain constant. Williams applauds that advice, since weight gain — particularly in the abdominal region — is associated with an increased risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and certain kinds of cancer.

The guidelines advise all Americans to "try to do 30 minutes of more or moderate physical activity on most — preferably all — days of the week." In the National Runners' Health Study, Williams said, out to examine whether maintaining a steady exercise level as a person ages is enough to keep the pounds off. His findings were published in the May issue of the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*.

The study enrolled 4,769 mile runners who were between the ages of 18 and 49 and 2,150 who were 50 or older. Participants (with the help of their doctors) provided information about how far they ran each week, whether they had a family history of obesity, their diet, their alcohol intake, their blood pressure and their lipoprotein levels (blood proteins, such as LDL and HDL, that transport fat or more of cholesterol in the circulation). None of the participants were smokers. Because very few non-white runners signed up for the study, the researchers decided to limit their analysis to white men.

New fitness video emphasizes proper form

Knight-Ridder News Service

Want to feel awkward, graceless and completely out of shape? Pop one of Jennifer Kries' new exercise videos into the VCR and watch her — to make it all the way through.

Want to build abdominal strength, improve flexibility and create long, lean muscles? Pop one of Jennifer Kries' new exercise videos into the VCR and give it your best effort.

Kries, a dancer, choreographer and fitness instructor in New York, is the remarkably flexible and enviably toned leader on "The Method: Precision Sculpting" and "The Method: Precision Toning," two new videos that use the techniques of fitness expert Joseph Pilates, as well as ballet and yoga moves, to build strength, flexibility and balance.

All three disciplines teach that strength comes from the center of the body, meaning perfect posture, good balance and strong

The Method

"Precision Sculpting"
Cost: \$19.95 (to order: 1-800-272-4214 anytime)

Fitness level: All levels, but beginners may find it rough going at first.

Types of moves: Slow, careful movements that build abdominal strength, perfect posture and long, lean muscles in the arms and legs.

Equipment: None required.

Risky moves: None.

"Precision Toning"

Cost: \$19.95 (to order: 1-800-272-4214 anytime)

Fitness level: All levels, with exercises on the abs and lower body.

Types of moves: Toning that concentrates on the abs and lower body.

Equipment: None required.

Risky moves: None.

tor, developed "The Method" workouts with those tenets and techniques in mind.

"That doesn't mean they consist of 30 minutes of sit-ups and crunches, however. And there's not an ab machine in sight."

Instead, each tape provides a series of slow, careful movements done with perfect posture and form. The moves aren't difficult to learn, but they require concentration, strength and flexibility. Imagine balancing on your heels and shoulders, hips firmly pushed toward the ceiling, then extending one leg a mere inch from the floor. Don't forget to hold that stomach in, and breathe naturally.

The tapes are similar in style, but they cover somewhat different territory. "Precision Toning," a total-body program of floor work, teaches the basics in a 15-minute introductory segment, then moves to a rigorous 30-minute floor workout that incorporates strength-building and stretching moves.

"Precision Sculpting" focuses

on muscle definition in two 15-minute segments. The first section, for arms, chest and shoulders, uses light weights. The second section, for legs, buttocks and hips, involves both floor work and ballet steps.

Many of the moves will be familiar to veteran exercisers. The upper-body segment of "Precision Toning" includes biceps curls and triceps kickbacks, while "Precision Sculpting" uses yoga poses.

The moves aren't performed in the traditional ways, however. Instead of isolating just the quads or biceps, for example, "The Method" tapes manage to engage the back and stomach muscles in just about every movement. Instead of dozens of boring repetitions, most movements are performed only five to 10 times. But they can't be done casually: Posture, breathing and total-body muscle control are important in each exercise. That's what makes these workouts efficient, effective and, at first, exhausting.

Drink may provide relief from PMS

New York Daily News

Ever get that cranky, achy, my-boobs-kill-me-and-I-want-a-super-size-McDonald's-French-fries-right-now kind of feeling?

Well then, chile, take a chill pill — or powder, actually.

For the estimated 25 million American women familiar with the pains and pangs of premenstrual syndrome, powder relief is on its way in the form of a new powdered drink called PMS Escape. Developed by Dr. Judith Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, this futuristic cocktail of simple carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals is supposed to help curb the physical symptoms, appetite changes and even mood swings usually associated with that time of the month.

"Products like Midol have helped the physical symptoms of PMS," Wurtman says, "but the only products that have been available for the mood changes

are prescription drugs like antidepressants. We felt that a product that could be used when needed, without side effects, would be extremely useful to women."

For maximum effect, Wurtman recommends drinking the potion on an empty stomach up to twice a day. Because the drink is considered a dietary supplement and not a drug, it does not require

approval from the Food and Drug Administration. And works, Wurtman explains, by helping the body boost its levels of serotonin, a brain chemical that regulates mood and appetite. Scientists have found that women typically have lower-than-usual levels of serotonin during the days leading up to a visit from Aunt Flow.

 **Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.**
Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center

GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY
Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

DYSPEPSIA
Dyspepsia is often called indigestion (painful, difficult or disturbed digestion). Dyspepsia is not a disease in itself but symptomatic of other diseases or disorders.

SYMPTOMS
Symptoms may include stomach discomfort or pain, upper abdominal fullness or bloating for prolonged periods after eating a meal. Nausea, vomiting, regurgitation and heartburn are also symptoms of dyspepsia. However, these may also be associated with other diseases and disorders such as gallbladder disease, stomach cancer, pancreatic disease, peptic ulcer disease, gastritis and irritable bowel syndrome. Pregnancy and advanced diabetes mellitus can also be accompanied by dyspepsia.

CAUSES
The delicate motions of the stomach and small intestine are regulated by the brain and by a network of nerves embedded in the muscle wall of the digestive tract. The coordination between these nerves, hormones and the muscle wall of the digestive tract regulate the movement of the tract and thereby promote the digestion, absorption, and elimination of the food we eat. Any disruption in the normal functioning of the nervous system or the muscular activity of the digestive tract can cause dyspepsia.

TREATMENT
Once your physician has ruled out specific illnesses causing your dyspepsia, your symptoms can probably be controlled by diet, or in some cases, medication may be recommended.

SUMMARY
Dyspepsia can certainly be bothersome, however, by following your physician's recommendations you can enjoy a symptom-free lifestyle.

No referral is necessary • We file Insurance claims • 24 hour phone service

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(208) 734-1266 or Toll free (888) 734-1266

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Are you uninsured? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammogram Grant Program. A limited number of grants are available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- National Hospital Week * May 11-18. MVRMC salutes its dedicated team of care providers and support services.
- Family Bereavement Support Group * Monday, May 12, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For information contact Kristy Burkett at 737-2901 or Wendy Thomas at 737-2463.
- CPR Class * Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Wednesday, May 14, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- 55 Alive Mature Driving Course * Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Education Center. Fee: \$8 per person for materials. Class size: 10. Participants must be able to attend both sessions. To register call 737-2065.
- MVRMC Emergency Medical Services Week Health Fair * Saturday, May 17, 10 - 4 p.m., Center Court of Magic Valley Mall. Learn about your Emergency Medical Response system and what you can do in an emergency. Receive a free blood pressure screening, see an echocardiogram, learn how to keep your heart healthy and what to do if you think you are having a heart attack. Discuss your medications and more. Balloons for the kids, coupons, and raffle prizes. This event kicks off National EMS Week, May 18 - 24.
- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, May 19, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 737-3700.
- Adult Diabetes Class * Tuesday, May 20, 12 - 1 p.m., Aspen Building on CSI Campus. Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.
- Pre-pregnant Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, May 20 - June 17, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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Butter Cremes
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\$6.75/lb. (Bulk Only)

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- Mini-Diplomas
- Motorbombs (Grad. hats)
- Money Boxes

FREDERICKSON'S CRAFT THAU'S
WITH-AT TO GO

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. I NEED HELP WITH MY HOMEWORK...

2. WE ALL NEED HELP WITH OUR HOMEWORK... WE'RE ALL PLEADING FOR SOMEONE TO LISTEN... WE'RE ALL DESPERATE

3. I LIVE IN THE WRONG HOUSE...

Dibbert By Scott Adams

1. IT'S FREEZING IN HERE.

2. I'LL JUST GIVE THE THERMOSTAT A LITTLE BUMP

3. CAN WE AT LEAST AGREE THAT WHEN MY CACTUS SHRIEKES IN AGONY, IT'S TOO WARM? IT WASN'T SHRIEKING BEFORE YOU TOOK YOUR SHIRT OFF.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1. EVER SINCE I BECAME A VEGETARIAN, I FEEL SO NEGATIVE.

2. YOU'RE PROBABLY JUST GOING THROUGH PHOTOSYNTHESIS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. EVER HAVE A DAY WHEN YOU JUST CAN'T WAKE UP?

2. GARFIELD

3. GARFIELD

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1. WE GOT A \$250 TAX REFUND IN THE MAIL TODAY!

2. WE ALSO GOT A \$250 BILL FROM THE ACCOUNT ANT FOR TAX PREPARATION.

3. WE DON'T EVEN HAVE A CHANCE TO SPEND THE MONEY WE NEVER REALLY HAD.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. HEY!... DON'T TOUCH THAT PIE... IT'S FOR THE BAKE SALE!

2. OKAY, OKAY... I'LL BUY IT!

3. ...I BELIEVE IT'S A GOOD WAY TO SUPPLEMENT MY INCOME.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1. MR. HAGAR, I'M LOOKING AT A LIST OF ACCEPTABLE BUSINESSES TO INVEST IN YOUR TAXES ON TIME...

2. AND "I JUST DON'T WANNA" ISN'T ON THE LIST!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. THEY'RE NOT ON SPEAKING TERMS LATELY

2. HUH??

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. D.M.V. DRIVING TESTS

2. I THINK I DID EVERYTHING RIGHT EXCEPT GIVING THE CORRECT HAND SIGNAL WHEN BACKING ONTO A FREeway.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. THORAPPLE, IN THE COLD, HARD WORLD OF BUSINESS, THERE IS ONE CARDINAL RULE THAT YOU HAVE TO LEARN... MONEY TALKS!

2. OH, I CHIEF... THAT'S A LONG TIME AGO, CHIEF...

3. IT JUST DOESN'T HAVE MUCH TO SAY TO ME!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. I THINK WE SHOULD CELEBRATE, MAM! I MEAN, A GUY DOESN'T GET TOP MARKS EVERY DAY!

2. I'LL CALL DEANNA. SHE'S STOVING, BUT I KNOW SHE COULD USE A BREAK!

3. I DUNNO, MIKE. I'D SORTA PEELED OUT OF IT IF YOU'VE GOTTING A DATE. LIKE, WHO AM I GONNA ASK ON THE SPOT OF THE MOMENT?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. WE NEED TO MAKE A DECISION ON THIS TODAY, Y'HEAR OR NO! WHAT DO YOU THINK?!

2. COULD I SLEEP ON IT?

3. I SAID WE DEVOU THE DECISION TODAY!!

Pickles By Brian Crane

1. WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT BLACK CONSTRUCTION PAPER, NELSON?

2. I'M MAKING TRACKS LIKE THAT LITTLE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

1. ARE YOU SURE THE DEER AND ANTELOPE WEREN'T PLAYING IN HERE?

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

1. "In the car we buckle up, but at school I haffa buckle down."

Stress studies drugs' kick

Drinkers know they'll sometimes feel the kick of a stiff drink right away, and other times hardly feel it at all. Researchers now report stress passage of chemicals from blood to brain. Alcohol and other drugs make a quicker trip in times of tension.

Typical shade on a table lamp is said to block 77 percent of the light from the bulb. Must be frustrating for the bulb.

Each human embryo begins with one eye only.

If there's a town around your place with about 80,000 people in it, you can compare it to ancient Kosmos on the Mediterranean island of Crete. Biggest city on earth at its peak.

Six miles an hour is a fairly typical speed for a polar bear out for a 100-mile swim.

The horse collar did for agriculture what the stirrup did for war. In your opinion, which was the more significant invention?

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

14 Family member
15 Disabod
16 Sporting match
17 Sem
18 Photo
19 Sea beast
20 Smaller animal
21 Light metallic
22 Not on time
23 Told on
24 Break letter
25 Manner
26 Shop
27 Hag
28 Tempo
29 Inn
30 Fish word
31 Camp abhor
32 Musical show
33 Howled or Ely
34 Find the size of
35 Madcan cheer
36 Shop
37 Dill, as a car
38 Pieced (out)
39 Royal
40 Oil-processing messenger

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF MAY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your sense of the ridiculous blends with humor to make you a formidable body with outstanding roles in your life. During this year you become enthralled with metaphysical subjects, including astrology. You'll learn that being alone has nothing to do with being lonely - you can be lonely in a crowd. Meditation brings desired results. September and October your most memorable months of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Power play day! People take you seriously and should. Discover hidden places, perceive potential, look beyond the immediate. Focus on career, business transaction, Capricorn favored.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Fiery activity, focus on color coordination, showmanship, ability to transform meek activity into roaring success. Lost article located, you'll inspire relative to locate missing object.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Highlight entertainment, creativity, ability to blend information with what is new. Wear color combinations of white and red - let it be known, "I mean business!"

Cancer (June 21-July 21): You learn more about money and how it gets away. Be other way, new way will be forthcoming. Gemini native provides inside information. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play roles.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Cycle high, social activities abound, get away from city to laugh at your own follies. You'll hear these words, "You are fun to be with!" Gemini, Sagittarius, Leo, Aries in picture.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be thorough, look behind scenes, play waiting games. Change flashlight batteries. Light will be shed on areas of young lives previously dark. Be willing to review, review, rewrite, rebuild on solid structure.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leo Moon relates to showmanship, color coordination, spectacular view from the top. You'll have good fortune in matters of speculation - win friends, influence people. Get it on money. Gemini, Leo, Sagittarius persons play roles.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can do things you want, but they may not be what you want. Keep plans flexible, let people know, "I will not be fooled into making foolish decisions!" Libra involved.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fleet with techniques, play waiting games, catch up on correspondence. You'll be mild, "leaving from you a distance please." Get promises in writing, periodic impression accurate.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be viewing what you do best. Capricorn and Cancer natives play unusual roles - keep cards close to your chest from the moon. Aquarius mystery, intrigue, inheritance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ability to do new resources hidden, use life elements of timing, surprise. Stress universal aspect of soul mate appears out of the blue. Aries, Leo, Sagittarius factors in scenario.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Speak that brought you together with loved relatives. Make fresh start, imprinting. Get promises in writing, periodic impression accurate. What begins as routine task becomes exciting project.

19 Not on time
20 Told on
21 Break letter
22 Manner
23 Shop
24 Hag
25 Tempo
26 Inn
27 Fish word
28 Camp abhor
29 Musical show
30 Howled or Ely
31 Find the size of
32 Madcan cheer
33 Dill, as a car
34 Pieced (out)
35 Royal
36 Oil-processing messenger
37 Rent
38 Food scrap
39 Sporting match
40 Sem

14 Family member
15 Disabod
16 Sporting match
17 Sem
18 Photo
19 Sea beast
20 Smaller animal
21 Light metallic
22 Not on time
23 Told on
24 Break letter
25 Manner
26 Shop
27 Hag
28 Tempo
29 Inn
30 Fish word
31 Camp abhor
32 Musical show
33 Howled or Ely
34 Find the size of
35 Madcan cheer
36 Shop
37 Dill, as a car
38 Pieced (out)
39 Royal
40 Oil-processing messenger

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

12 Libposil
13 Adolescent
14 Applied
23 Trip
25 Condemn
26 Stern
27 Overcast
28 Mexican title
29 Duck
31 Bring out
32 Month
33 Poor
38 Hoax
39 Free-for-all
40 Connected
41 behavior
43 Pop meetings
44 Temped
47 Ballerina, e.g.
49 Special bank
50 Out-of-date
53 Unusually
54 poetically
54 Wain
55 - Major

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can do things you want, but they may not be what you want. Keep plans flexible, let people know, "I will not be fooled into making foolish decisions!" Libra involved.

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Grueling brain surgery offers hope for Parkinson's disease remedy

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Jim Bence has spent countless hours wondering: Was the arduous brain operation he underwent really worth it?

Bence, a 46-year-old Fenton, Mich., man with two young sons, still has doubts three months after the surgery, particularly if he concentrates on what he still can't do because of Parkinson's disease.

He can't return to his sound system business, play softball or dress himself quickly. He still can't be counted on to drive his son to soccer practice.

He and his wife, Ethel, had hoped for more, he acknowledges. In that way, his feelings are no different than those of countless others who undergo medical treatments that produce gains, but not cures or even dramatic improvements.

"No matter how realistic you are, you still can't help but hope for a miracle," Bence says.

Bence knows that he is better because of the surgery. His body doesn't thrash about the way it used to. His right hand doesn't shake as long. His days are more predictable.

"It took me a while to appreciate the benefits, but I now see that there definitely have been some," Bence says.

Two years ago, after national TV programs aired astonishing footage of patients with Parkinson's disease who once used wheelchairs walking out of operating rooms after brain surgery, people around the country clamored for information about pallidotomy, a nearly 60-year-old operation improved with new brain-mapping techniques.

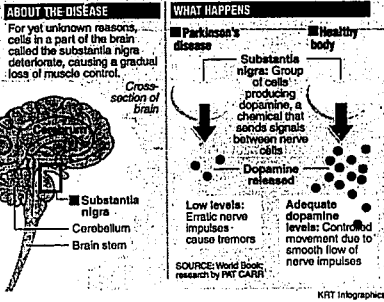
Now, a more-realistic picture of the surgery's benefits and shortcomings is emerging, as patients like Bence tell their stories and specialists reported this month at two medical meetings on the nation's first carefully recorded studies.

Clearly, improvements can be made. But more typically, symptoms are lessened, but not eliminated — usually enough to make the emotionally stressful and possibly risky procedure worthwhile, Bence and other patients say.

Sometimes, gains disappear in two years, or symptoms worsen after surgery. In rare cases, patients have been

Understanding Parkinson's disease

Parkinson's disease — the nervous system disorder from which Attorney General Janet Reno is suffering — affects about half a million Americans.



Signs of Parkinson's disease

Parkinson's disease affects some 1 million Americans, more than 70 percent of them older than 60.

The disease varies greatly, and it may cause dozens of troubling problems. One or more of these four main symptoms usually are present:

□ **Resting tremor**, often the first sign of the disease. A person's hand, feet, head, neck, face, lips, tongue or jaws may move rhythmically when resting.

□ **Rigidity.** A person may walk with stiffened arms, or the arms may move in a series of short, stiff jinks.

□ **Bradycinesia**, or slow movement. This may affect walking, sitting, the ability to get dressed. Handwriting becomes smaller; the voice may trail off; a person may develop a masklike stare.

□ **Postural instability** — difficulty maintaining balance when walking or standing; frequent falls.

The disease destroys certain brain chemicals that help movement, posture and muscle tone.

There currently is no cure for Parkinson's.

Medicines may be only partially successful in controlling symptoms. New drugs, including a patch awaiting federal approval, may allow people to decrease Parkinson medicines by as much as 35 percent, says Richard Bechtel, a pharmacologist who works with Michigan neurologist Dr. Peter LeWitt.

blinded or paralyzed.

"I really can't tell the results. I think they're mixed," says Joseph Grano, a 53-year-old Wayne State University law professor who had the surgery last August.

The right side of his body is a little stronger, he says, but his voice, slowed and made faint by Parkinson's disease, got so much weaker after the surgery that he may have to give up teaching. He's now on a disability leave.

Time to lay a new foundation: Finding the right one for your skin

DEAR PAULA: I'm looking for a new foundation. Any suggestions. I have normal to dry skin but like a matte finish. —SARA, PORTLAND, MAINE

DEAR SARA: Futurist Age-Resisting Makeup SPF 15 (\$32.50) is an excellent option. It blends with ease over the skin and has a velvety, flat finish that doesn't look the least bit dry or stiff. You will be surprised how little you need to cover the face, it spreads that well.

Of course, nothing about this product will improve one line on your face, but if you can get past the marketing mumbo-jumbo you'll find an excellent foundation.

The colors are, for the most part, superior.

The following colors are all beautifully neutral and natural, and cover a wide range of skin tones, from light to dark: Soft Ivory, Bare Beige, Pale Almond, Fawn, Golden Pearl, Cool Sand, Sunlit Tawny, and Mahogany. The following colors could be a problem: Cameo (can be too yellow), Tender Cream and Ginger Snap (can be too peach), and Shell Beige (can be too ash).

The sunscreen in this product does not contain titanium dioxide.

By the way, Lauder's Enlighten Foundation was probably feeling lonely sitting there all by itself on the cosmetic shelf. To keep it company, Lauder launched Enlighten Powder (\$20), packaged with a petite but useful brush for touch-ups. This is a decent, standard talc-based powder with a soft, silky feel and an extremely sheer finish.

DEAR PAULA: I am having a problem finding a good foundation for my skin type. My skin is very oily, and sometimes breaks out. I've tried several foundations for oily skin, and they helped keep a nice matte finish. The problem is this: I am 42 years old and starting to get some fine lines. Foundations and concealers for oily skin tend to accentuate this, especially if they have a matte finish. If I wear a moisturizer around my eyes during the day to soften



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

any lines. I end up looking like a raccoon by the end of the day, with mascara smudges under my eyes. What is the solution? Sometimes I think it looks better just to go without any foundation, at least in my case. I am at a loss. Your help will be appreciated.

—ANGEL, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR ANGEL: Your dilemma is one I can relate to. Yes, foundations accentuate wrinkles, especially foundations that are designed to be matte. I'm not sure what foundations you've tried, but here's what I would suggest. Use a lightweight matte foundation such as those made by Prescriptives, Clinique, Lancome, Bergeshe, or Bobbi Brown. Around the eyes, use Almay's Time Off Concealer in a color that matches your skin tone. Blend out the overlap between the foundation and the concealer with a bit of the foundation. Then, as you get older during the day, powder with Maybelline's Shine Free Powder, which is excellent.

I'm not sure why your mascara is smudging when you wear moisturizer around the eyes. My mascara doesn't smudge a bit, and I follow the exact same routine. My mascara is Lancome's Intencils, and I use Nutraderm moisturizer around my eyes.

DEAR PAULA: What do you think of Cover Girl's new Marathon Lipstick?
—LORRAINE, DALLAS

DEAR LORRAINE: It started with Maybelline's Great Lip, then L'Oréal's Endure, then Lancome Rouge Idle, Shiseido Staying Power Lipstick, Almay's Lasting LipColor, and on and on. Now Cover Girl joins the crowd with their Marathon Lipcolor (\$4.32) to the lineup of ultra-

matte lipsticks as did Lauder with their version, called Indelible Lipstick (\$15). All of these work just about identically. They all go on moist and wet, and dry within a few seconds to form a dry, matte layer over the lips with no movement or creaminess. This texture of lipstick is not for everyone, particularly for those with chapped lips, but it is an option for a contemporary 20-something kind of look. By the way, my preference is Maybelline's Great Lip.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Bantam Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Always Ask Something of Your Skin!
Anti-Stain Ammonium Hydroxide

MALL CINEMA 734-2400
EARTH'S DAY (6/1) 9:30
THE SIMPSONS (6/13) 9:30
WHEELS (6/13) 9:30

JEROME CINEMA 4 324-8875
EARTH'S DAY (6/1) 9:30
THE SIMPSONS (6/13) 9:30
WHEELS (6/13) 9:30
AQUA PLANET (6/13) 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 12 734-2400
EARTH'S DAY (6/1) 9:30
THE SIMPSONS (6/13) 9:30
WHEELS (6/13) 9:30
AQUA PLANET (6/13) 9:30

THE GREAT ESCAPE (6/15) 9:30
MAGNET (1600) (6/15) 9:30
GROSS BEHAVIOR (6/15) 9:30
AQUA PLANET (6/15) 9:30
THE GREAT ESCAPE (6/15) 9:30
VOLTAIRE (6/15) 9:30

Honor Your Loved One

This Memorial Day

with a tribute memorandum in The Times-News

Section runs Memorial Day

Monday, May 26

Deadline is Monday, May 19

Airfare Update
Samples From Boise: Portland \$78, Seattle \$78, San Francisco \$166, Los Angeles \$176.

Samples From Salt Lake City: Denver \$158, Kansas City \$218, Baltimore \$225, Minneapolis \$226, Orlando \$236, Dallas \$278, Atlanta \$278, Boston \$308.

Hawaii
Honolulu from \$682, Kona from \$763, Maui from \$844, Kauai from \$883.

SYDNEY & THE GREAT BARRIER REEF
VALUE PRICED FROM \$1295^{pp} Economy Airfare from San Francisco or LAX 3 nights accommodation. In Sydney 3 nights accommodation In Cairns Transfers & more!

5 NIGHT SYDNEY SPECIAL
VALUE PRICED FROM \$1095^{pp} Economy Airfare from San Francisco or LAX 5 nights hotel accommodations Roundtrip airport transfers In Sydney 3 day Sydney Transit pass

In Memorium
W. C. Winters
September 8, 1930
March 3, 1989
Though out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind.
Helen Winters

In Memorium
O. C. Leiby
June 4, 1914
April 20, 1980
Thank you for the wonderful days we shared together. My prayers will be with you until we meet again.
Your loving daughter, Debra McWorthy

David Engling
December 5, 1942
June 17, 1993
Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter.
Always in our hearts, Wife, Shirley & family

J. W. Waack
September 7, 1962
June 2, 1987
Forever missed, never forgotten. May God hold you in the palm of His hand.
Love you always, Your family

Yes, I want my loved one in the Memorium Section. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below.
OPTIONAL - Photo enclosed (Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope)

Method of payment: Check or money order enclosed VISA MASTERCARD

Act. No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____ Please print clearly

Name of loved one _____
Tribute message (See samples, up to 30 words) _____

My Name _____
Street Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

Focus

Animal supporters at odds over 'no kill' shelters

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) Three times a week, Bob Redding and a colleague walked through the Moore County animal shelter to play Goo.

Who was obedient? Untrained? Over the hill? Too big or just the right size? Cute, so ugly they're cute or just unattractive?

Which animals might find him and such much more?

Redding didn't have to do this nasty work. But when she signed on as a board member of the Humane Society of Moore County she wanted to know exactly what happened there each day.

Every time she hears shelters boast that they do not kill animals "I get a knife in my stomach," Redding says.

"We have the unhappy duty of providing a painless euthanasia and a happy last few days for these animals," she says. "We don't have to bear the burden of guilt that the people who run no-kill shelters would want us to take on."

RIF has grown among animal lovers. On the one side are traditional shelters — those that euthanize to make space for more animals.

On the other are those that call themselves "no kill." They represent a range of shelters: those that won't euthanize any animal on their property; those that will euthanize animals for medical or behavioral reasons; lifetime care facilities; and some disreputable shelters that keep taking animals in long after they no longer have space.

Workers at traditional shelters say someone must do the dirty work of killing unwanted animals. Research and no-kill groups counter that they provide a popular service and that traditional shelters won't work with them.

No-kill shelters are gaining popularity in the United States. Lynda Fora, a spokeswoman for



Nancy Lites cuddles up to a puppy in the kennel area of the Humane Alliance of Western North Carolina in Asheville, N.C., last month. The alliance offers low-cost spaying and neutering for adopted animals from local shelters.

the movement, says she knows of more than 600 "no kill" shelters that's just a fraction of the ones out there.

That popularity has put pressure on other shelters to become no-kill, which isn't realistic, says Brian Kilcommons, director of animal behavior and training for New York City's Center for Animal Care and Control.

"Then the question becomes, who kills? Because somebody has to," says Kilcommons, co-author of the book "Murder America's Dogs" and a faculty member at the veterinary school

at Tufts University.

In 1995, about 5.1 million animals — 1.5 million dogs, 3.5 million cats and some raccoons, skunks, ferrets, gerbils, were euthanized in shelters, says Merritt Clifton, editor of Animal People, a 15,000-circulation, newspaper based in Clinton, Wash. That's down tremendously from the 17.8 million put down in 1987, the peak of recorded shelter euthanasia, he says.

So the prospects for survival in shelters have improved and can be even greater, says Richard Avanzino, president of the SPCA

in San Francisco, which is moving toward becoming a "no-kill" city.

"It depends on whether we have the public will and personal dedication to change a wrong and make a right. To me, that means finding it unacceptable to kill mass numbers of animals who have done no wrong other than to be born into a society which has not correctly prioritized the importance of their chance for life," Avanzino says.

Nonsense, says Roger Caras, president of the ASPCA in New York City. He says shelters that promise to find a home for any

animal, regardless of its condition, are selling a false dream to owners giving up a dog or cat. Some merely send unplaceable pets to shelters that do kill.

"They're not saying the animals are not adoptable, they're just saying 'We're not going to kill it,'" Caras says.

In addition, no-kill shelters or rescue groups have strict rules limiting the animals they will take. Traditional shelters have more open admission policies, which means they are more likely to take in animals that are candidates for euthanasia.

Fora, head of Doing Things for Animals in Sun City, Ariz., defends the screening process at no-kill shelters.

If a no-kill shelter wants to keep 10 animals when 20,000 need help, that's its choice, she says. "I'm just not the 10 more are being helped."

She adds that no-kill shelters should not try to make money at the expense of other shelters by portraying themselves as holding a higher moral ground.

But Bill Smith, who heads a support group for euthanasia technicians in Tuscaloosa, Ala., says too many of them do just that.

"They say, 'we're the good guys. We wear the white hats. If you take them to animal control or a humane shelter that kills, they won't try as hard. We're the true believers.' That's why there's such a rift between no-kill and shelters involved in euthanasia."

That rift can be healed if animal protection groups will work together, says Carl Friedman, director of animal control in San Francisco.

"Everybody is trying to do the right thing but they're not working together in a coordinated way to reach their goal," he says.

Until then, he says, "it's the animals who suffer."

San Francisco close to being a 'no kill' city

The Associated Press

The San Francisco city has made a pact: Within a few months the city will try to live up to its namesake, St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals and nature.

By then, no adoptable animal, healthy or with a treatable disease, will be euthanized, says Richard Avanzino, the SPCA president for the past 20 years.

"What is unconscionable, abominable and outrageous is that animals, healthy and well-behaved, are being killed because somebody says there are too many," Avanzino says.

"That is something we do not accept. That is something we find intolerable."

For 101 of its 123 years, the San Francisco SPCA served as animal control for the city, enforcing the pooper-scooper law and picking up stray animals from the streets.

The SPCA dropped the contract in 1989 to concentrate on saving animals' lives, Avanzino said. In 1994, it signed an agreement pledging to take any adoptable animal that couldn't find a home.

Many believed that San Francisco then became this country's first "no-kill" city, but Avanzino is not willing to claim that title yet.

In fiscal year 1995-96, 6,720 animals were euthanized. With more time and resources, most of the animals labeled "unadoptable" because of medical or behavioral problems might have been good pets, says Carl Friedman, director of San Francisco's animal control department.

Advertisement for The Times-News Marketplace. Includes phone number 733-0931, address 132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548, and a grid of various services and products for sale.

A collection of legal notices and advertisements. Includes sections for 'LEGAL NOTICE', 'SPECIAL NOTICES', 'CASH', 'U GET PAID', 'FAX YOUR AD', 'PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE', and '107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES'.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"The meaning of good and bad of better and worse, is simply helping or hurting."

East did good and bad after he had won the first trick. It was good to recognize South's play as a falsecard. It was bad to fail to count his ace's potential winners. And instead of helping the defense, his impulsive play gave South his game.

West led his singleton heart to East's ace and South dropped his heart, hoping to fool East. East read the falsecard easily - why would West lead the six if he held J-6-7?

So South didn't let East, but East did fool himself. Quickly, he returned a heart for West to lead. But that was the end of the defense. East switched to clubs, South would win the attack in trumps, and lose only three tricks. And if West switched to diamonds, South would win a trick with his diamond queen.

It was bad to beat the game, East should count his defensive winners before leading to trick two. The major-suit aces and a heart ruff put him three winners. Where must he try for the setting trick?

He must switch to diamonds at trick two. This accurate play traps South's queen, and since East's club trick West would lead to the ace. And if he has the ace, it's a trick that cannot disappear. If the diamond switch doesn't work and West has the club ace, he will capture East's queen and give him the delayed heart ruff.

NORTH 4S 12 4 3 2 10 9 8 5 4 3 2 A 8 K 7

EAST 4 6 3 7 3 2 10 9 6 5 4 3 2 A 8 K 7

SOUTH 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 8 K 7

WEST 5 4 3 2 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 8 K 7

Opening lead: Heart six

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: A Q 7 3 2 K 10 8 4 10 9 3

East South West North 2NT Pass 4 NT All pass

ANSWER: Club 10. Against a small slam in trumps, when both opponents appear to be balanced hands, it's best to choose a passive lead.

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CHEVY '91 Silverado, 350 V-8, AT, loaded! \$9495... 825-3232.

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CHEVY '91 Silverado, 1/4 ton, 4x4, V-8, F.I. AT... 825-3232.

CHEVY '91, 2000, 1/4 ton, 4x4, V-8, F.I. AT... 825-3232.

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CHEVY '91 Silverado, 350 V-8, AT, loaded! \$9495... 825-3232.

CHEVY '91 Silverado PU, exc. cab, 4/70n, motor... 825-3232.

CHEVY '91 Suburban, Silverado package... 825-3232.

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JEEP, CJS, 1958, reconditioned, runs good... 825-3232.

JEEP Cherokee, '85, runs good... 825-3232.

NISSAN '91 SE V6, King cab, like new... 825-3232.

NISSAN '91 SE V6, King cab, like new... 825-3232.

OLDS BRAVADA '84, 3.0 Sport utility, 16,000... 825-3232.

SUBURU '84 Station Wagon, AC, excel... 825-3232.

TOYOTA '84 5A, 5.0L, 4x4, 110,000... 825-3232.

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CHEVY '93 Beretta, V6, red, AC, AT, new tires... 825-3232.

CHEVY, Camaro, 1978, 2 door, 4 door, 1980... 825-3232.

CHEVY, Corolla, '94, 4 dr, loaded, low miles... 825-3232.

CRYSLEER '88 5th wheel, 7800 miles... 825-3232.

DODGE '94 Grand Caravan, 1.9L, 1300, even split... 825-3232.

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Brand New 1997 **CONTOUR** \$226/MO*

- Full-length Console • AM/FM Cassette
- Rear Window Defroster • 5-Speed Manual Transaxle
- Front Wheel Drive

*O.A.C. The total purchase price, after rebate, of \$13,781 and 60 monthly payments of \$226 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,000 cash or trade equity down, 3.9% APR. 4 vehicles available at this price.



Brand New 1997 **ESCORT** \$179/MO*

- 4-Door • 5-Speed Manual Transaxle
- Front Wheel Drive • P185/65R14-S BSW Tires

*O.A.C. The total purchase price, after rebate, of \$10,770 and 60 monthly payments of \$179 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,000 cash or trade equity down, 3.9% APR. 4 vehicles available at this price.

YOUR CHOICE! ONLY



Brand New 1997 **EXPEDITION 4X4 XLT**

- 4.6 L-V-8 Engine • XLT Trim
- Speed Control • Air Conditioning • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Fully Loaded • Power Windows • Power Locks • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering

\$399/MO*

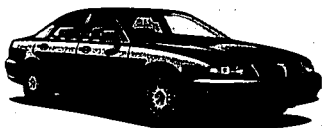
*O.A.C. 24 monthly payments of \$399 after rebate totaling \$9,576 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$2,750 due at lease inception, including \$2,151 cash or trade equity down, 1st month payment of \$399 and \$450 refundable security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$28,385.50 and is responsible for mileage charge of 11¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. 3 vehicles available at this price.



Brand New 1997 **EXPLORER**

- 5.0 L-V-8 Engine • XLT Trim
- Auto Overdrive Transmission • AM/FM Stereo Cassette w/ Clock
- Luxury Group • Electronics Group • Fully Loaded
- Power Windows • Power Locks • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering

*O.A.C. 24 monthly payments of \$399 after rebate totaling \$9,576 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$2,750 due at lease inception, including \$2,151 cash or trade equity down, 1st month payment of \$399 and \$450 refundable security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$20,770 and is responsible for mileage charge of 11¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. 4 vehicles available at this price.



Brand New 1997 **DIAMANTE ES** \$379/MO*

- Loaded with Luxury: Sunroof, Leather Interior

*O.A.C. 48 monthly payments of \$379 after rebate totaling \$18,192 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,747 due at lease inception, including \$721 cash or trade equity down, 1st month payment of \$379 and \$400 refundable security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$19,616.64 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 10,000 miles per year. Stock #100004.



Brand New 1997 **ECLIPSE SPYDER** \$399/MO*

- Turbo Convertible

*O.A.C. 48 monthly payments of \$399 after rebate totaling \$19,152 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$2,750 due at lease inception, including \$1,718.57 cash or trade equity down, 1st month payment of \$399 and \$400 refundable security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$13,588.99 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 10,000 miles per year. Stock #E12322.

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84 MERCURY LYNX	RED TAG	\$788
# P10242	RED TAG	
65 CHEVROLET PICKUP	RED TAG	\$588
# W180885C	RED TAG	
77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	RED TAG	\$588
# LB280109	RED TAG	
84 MERCURY LYNX	RED TAG	\$788
# G15248R	RED TAG	
84 BUICK LESABRE	RED TAG	\$788
# P10248	RED TAG	
76 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO	RED TAG	\$988
# F12855	RED TAG	
75 CHEVROLET 1500 PU	RED TAG	\$1,288
# ZAB3401N	RED TAG	
76 FORD MUSTANG	RED TAG	\$1,588
# P1039	RED TAG	
92 DODGE DYNASTY	RED TAG	\$5,988
# P1048	RED TAG	
91 GEO PRIZM	RED TAG	\$5,988
# P1040	RED TAG	
90 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS	RED TAG	\$5,988
# P1015	RED TAG	
91 INFINITI M30	RED TAG	\$7,888
# P1018	RED TAG	
94 NISSAN SENTRA	RED TAG	\$8,788
# P1031	RED TAG	
92 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	RED TAG	\$8,988
# P1021A	RED TAG	
92 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT	RED TAG	\$9,988

NEW TO YOU!

93 Ford F-150	RED TAG	\$9,888
# P971B	RED TAG	
92 Ford Aerostar	RED TAG	\$10,988
# B242891P	RED TAG	
95 TOYOTA COROLLA	RED TAG	\$11,888
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94 TOYOTA TRUCK	RED TAG	\$11,988
# R008634A	RED TAG	
91 DODGE GRAND CAVAN	RED TAG	\$11,988
# P1047A	RED TAG	
91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	RED TAG	\$11,988
# T008534A	RED TAG	
90 GMC SIERRA	RED TAG	\$12,988
# P1039	RED TAG	
92 Ford Explorer	RED TAG	\$13,888
# ZB28901A	RED TAG	
94 Ford F-150	RED TAG	\$13,988
# R1017A	RED TAG	
94 FORD ECONOLINE	RED TAG	\$15,988
# EA86892A	RED TAG	
94 Ford F-250	RED TAG	\$16,888
# P996	RED TAG	
93 GMC JIMMY	RED TAG	\$16,988
# P1037	RED TAG	
95 MAZDA MPV	RED TAG	\$18,988
# LA92431B	RED TAG	
96 Ford F-350	RED TAG	\$20,988
# MA24365A	RED TAG	
96 Lincoln Continental	RED TAG	\$24,988
# P1019	RED TAG	



Brand New 1997 **MONTERO SPORT** \$324/MO*

- 4x4 • 5-speed • Power Locks/Windows • Cruise

*O.A.C. 48 monthly payments of \$324 after rebate totaling \$15,557.76 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$750 due at lease inception, including \$150 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$324 and \$400 refundable security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$18,114.42 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 10,000 miles per year. Stock #P000152.



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