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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Monday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers. Light winds. Highs in the lower 60s. Monday night and Tuesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Lows in the upper 30s. Highs near 60.

## Magic Valley

**Going up**  
The walls are going up on the \$34 million Jerome Cheese Co. plant, though officials ran into a recent hitch.  
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Losing money these days can be as easy as this. Pick up your phone and say yes.  
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## Our to break the mold

Many of the soldiers in the 8th Infantry Division and the 3rd Armored Division were part of the largest armored battle in history against Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard in a historic moment, two U.S. Army divisions that stood Cold War guard against the Warsaw Pact were dissolving.  
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About 1,000 people, many chanting anti-Semitic slogans, gathered at Moscow's television center demanding the establishment of all-Russian programming.  
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# GOP hangs in Bush, Buchanan balance

The Associated Press

## Democratic debate - A3

WASHINGTON — The sizzling battle within the Republican party heated up Sunday with one of President Bush's prominent supporters accusing challenger Patrick Buchanan of flirting with fascism.

The charge by former Education Secretary William J. Bennett came as Bush and Buchanan campaigned in Georgia for that state's critical primary on Tuesday.

The campaign became more vitriolic during the past week as Buchanan accused the administration of investing in pornography and Bush called his challenger "a disappointment to all Americans" for opposing the Persian Gulf war.

Bush supporters insist the president will be the party's nominee and many of

Buchanan's conservative backers have conceded he has little chance of wresting the nomination from the incumbent.

But these conservatives see the race as a battle for the future of the Republican Party, with Buchanan forcing Bush to move to the right and then emerging as leader of a resurgence of conservative movement.

Bennett, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," was asked whether he agreed with commentators who

have suggested that Buchanan's restrictive immigration views are a kind of fascism.

"I think that Pat certainly fits with it. It being fascism," Bennett replied.

"Pat has a mighty heart — but I am very disappointed with the character and quality of the approach" he is making," said Bennett, who served with Buchanan in the Reagan administration and went to the same high school in Washington, D.C.

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Enjoying one of his daily rounds, Rick D. Anderson stops for a cup of coffee at the Jerome Cafe. Below, having worn out six wheelchairs, Anderson recently bought a new one which he compares to buying a new car.

# Miles to go

## No legs, no handicap for Jerome man

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Rick D. Anderson took the first step in his long journey the day doctors amputated his legs.

He was 20 at the time, his body shattered by an accident that left him paralyzed from the chest down the year before.

"It's kind of better to have my legs off," said Anderson, now 50 and a resident of Jerome. "I can move easier now. My legs were like a dead weight. If I wanted to get into bed I would have to throw one leg at a time onto the bed and then move my body out of my wheelchair — those legs were so heavy."

Anderson's is a familiar face on the streets of Jerome nowadays. He makes his rounds daily, visiting folks in town, stopping by businesses and dropping into the Senior Citizens' Center to play

pinocle twice a week.

He says his trips down Main Street — which he calls just "rolling along" — are just to spread cheer in his ever-widening circle of friends.

One is Thomas Allen Prook, age 9.

"He's my friend, and he even lets me push his wheelchair sometimes," Prook said. "I don't even notice he doesn't have any legs."

Anderson lives on \$442 a month in Social Security benefits, but he's not the complaining kind.

An experienced mechanic, he mows lawns and does his own cooking and housekeeping.

He has a bowling average of 101, fishing and hunting with rickets are his hobbies. He also sings in the men's choir at his church.

"I'm satisfied with the way things are," Anderson said as he rolled his chair down Main Street.



He's had to come to terms with challenges bigger than most people would have to confront since the day in 1961 when he landed in a Pocatello hospital.  
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# Hispanics will block remap plan

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Hispanics plan to ask a district judge today to rule that the Legislature's new apportionment plan is a politically based document that violates both the state and federal constitutions.

Attorneys for the Hispanics, Sunday they will file an amended complaint with District Judge Robert Bewhause this morning. It will seek a ruling that a plan given hurried approval by the Legislature Friday is not constitutional because it was drawn up mainly to protect incumbents and does little for the voting rights of minorities.

The Legislature rushed through a 35-district reapportionment plan on Friday, winning a 62-21 vote in the House and a 21-18 decision in the Senate. It received a majority of the votes of each party in each chamber, and legislative leaders plan to meet with the governor Monday to urge him to sign it.

However, the Idaho Hispanic Caucus Saturday afternoon hand-delivered a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus urging him not to sign the plan. It was signed by nine Hispanics and was delivered by Humberto Fuentes.

"You now have a unique opportunity to use your good offices to assure participation by Idaho's minorities in the process of government," the letter said. It called the reapportionment plan "unconscionable and unconstitutional in its gross dilution of Hispanic influence in Canyon County."

The letter said the Legislature's plan allows a Hispanic influence of 8.7, 10.6 and 20 percent in three Canyon County legislative districts. "A properly crafted plan will generally result in Senate districts approximately 27 percent and House districts (actually subdistricts) at approximately 33 percent and 21 percent respectively."

# Bosnia secedes; violence expected

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO — Yugoslav Armed Serbian and Muslim vigilantes set up barricades early Monday in the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, hours after voters in the ethnically volatile republic reportedly rejected a referendum to join Yugoslavia.

Western observers have speculated that Bosnia independence drive could touch off violence far worse than what erupted in Croatia, where thousands of people died in six months of fighting over independence.

Gunfire echoed throughout Sarajevo late Sunday after the end of two days of voting

on the independence referendum. The Bosnian foreign minister said independence was approved, but ethnic results were not expected until Monday.

The gunfire appeared to be celebratory. But Muslims later claimed that ethnic Serbs killed three Muslims in retaliation for an attack that killed two people in a Serbian Orthodox wedding procession through the heart of the city's Muslim district.

Muslims make up about half of Bosnia's population and Croats about one-fifth. Both groups favor independence, but ethnic Serbs — about one-third of the population

generally oppose independence.

Serbian vigilantes were blocking roads with anti-aircraft guns and snipers, building early Monday. They said they were both protecting themselves against Muslims and protesting the referendum, which Serbs mostly boycotted.

Both Serbian and Muslim vigilantes were brandishing automatic weapons at their barricades and one Muslim shouted "it's a war!"

On Sunday, voters in the republic of Montenegro cast ballots on whether to

# Senator ends career amid alleged sexual accusations

Los Angeles Times

Seven of the eight accusers signed statements for the newspaper and the reported to go to court this year, the Seattle Times said.

Appearing Sunday afternoon at a news conference here, Adams said, without expression, that "this is the saddest day of my life. I have never harmed anyone."

A Democrat, Adams is a former U.S. Secretary of Transportation elected to the U.S. Senate in 1986. He was already facing a difficult reelection in 1990. He was the result of previously aired allegations he had had a sexual affair with a young female aide in 1987, a highly publicized matter in which no criminal charges were brought.

Although he had not in his campaign's largest fund-raiser Friday, Adams' political support seemed to melt away Sunday within hours of the appearance of the newspaper account.

The 65-year-old senator called the current

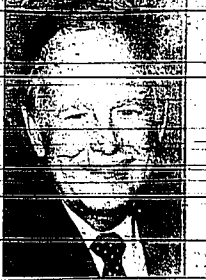
allegations "politically inspired" and said that he could not remember them because his accusers remained anonymous. He said he was not the story Adams said, "I was horrified. That was not me. That was created out of whole cloth by people who hated me."

Adams said that he would not resign his seat, but instead serve out the remainder of his term and then landing to a conclusion his long career in public life.

The Seattle Times said the accusations it published in a long front-page account — and in accompanying detailed testimonials — were the result of women coming forth to tell their stories to the paper and others being tracked down by reporters. The paper said that none of the eight accusers would allow their names to be disclosed.

The accusations occurred from the 1970s through 1987.

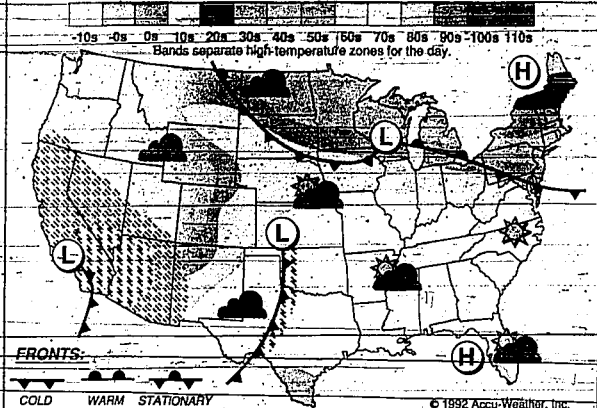
Sen. Brock Adams' "Saddest day of my life"



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# Weather

### The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon - Monday, March 2



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY  
 PRESSURE: HIGH LOW  
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| Monday, March 2 | Accu-Weather® forecast for noon | High | Low |
|-----------------|---------------------------------|------|-----|
| COEUR D'ALENE   | 58                              | 64   | 48  |
| LEWISLAND       | 59                              | 65   | 49  |
| BOISE           | 58                              | 64   | 48  |
| IDAHO FALLS     | 53                              | 59   | 43  |
| POCAHELLO       | 54                              | 60   | 44  |
| TWIN FALLS      | 54                              | 60   | 44  |

| Temperatures   | Max | Min | Pcp  |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque    | 63  | 37  | 0.00 |
| Atlanta        | 71  | 39  | 0.00 |
| Boston         | 40  | 28  | 0.00 |
| CHICAGO        | 71  | 38  | 0.00 |
| Dallas         | 61  | 49  | 0.00 |
| Denver         | 65  | 36  | 0.00 |
| Des Moines     | 77  | 48  | 0.00 |
| DETROIT        | 64  | 29  | 0.00 |
| HOUSTON        | 74  | 53  | 0.00 |
| Indianapolis   | 68  | 29  | 0.00 |
| Kansas City    | 79  | 47  | 0.00 |
| Las Vegas      | 71  | 52  | 0.00 |
| Los Angeles    | 71  | 56  | 0.00 |
| Memphis        | 72  | 37  | 0.00 |
| Miami Beach    | 74  | 59  | 0.00 |
| Milwaukee      | 64  | 38  | 0.00 |
| Minneapolis    | 53  | 35  | 0.00 |
| New Orleans    | 79  | 45  | 0.00 |
| New York       | 56  | 20  | 0.00 |
| Oklahoma City  | 77  | 48  | 0.00 |
| Omaha          | 74  | 38  | 0.00 |
| PHOENIX        | 74  | 53  | 0.00 |
| Pittsburgh     | 56  | 19  | 0.00 |
| Portland, Me.  | 31  | 01  | 0.00 |
| Portland, Ore. | 54  | 40  | 0.02 |
| Reno           | 59  | 44  | 0.00 |

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
 Mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of afternoon showers. High 54, low 44.  
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 Mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of afternoon showers. High 64, low 48.  
**LEWISLAND:**  
 Mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of afternoon showers. High 65, low 49.  
**BOISE:**  
 Mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of afternoon showers. High 64, low 48.  
**IDAHO FALLS:**  
 Mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of afternoon showers. High 59, low 43.  
**POCAHELLO:**  
 Mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of afternoon showers. High 60, low 44.  
**TWIN FALLS:**  
 Mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of afternoon showers. High 60, low 44.

## Weather summary

Low pressure from the northern California coast spread clouds across the Gem State Sunday. The National Weather Service said.  
 The low is expected to move southward off the southern California coast today, making most of the rain shift to Idaho. Idaho will see similar changes of rain in the next couple days.  
 The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 73 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 16 degrees.  
 Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Manhattan, Kan. The lowest was 21 degrees at Caribou, Maine.

## Unseasonably warm weather throughout Midwest, Plains

The Associated Press  
 Unseasonably warm weather prevailed throughout much of the Midwest and the Plains on Sunday, breaking high temperatures in at least 21 states. It snowed over parts of New England and New York state.  
 Temperatures in the upper Great Lakes region, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Plains were from 10 to 25 degrees warmer than seasonal for the first day of March.  
 High temperature records include 60 degrees in Milwaukee, breaking the 59-degree record set in 1882. It was 61 degrees in Chicago, breaking the 1962 record of 60 degrees. Des Moines, Iowa registered 73 degrees, higher than the 72-degree record of 1923. It was 64 degrees in Dickinson, N.D., breaking the 1905 record of 64 degrees.

## Directors Guild announces nominations

LOROS ANGELES (AP) — The Directors Guild of America announced their nominees Sunday for the 44th DGA Awards banquet in Los Angeles and New York.  
**Nominations announced Sunday were:**  
**Comedy Series:** Peter, Bogerz, Murphy Brown, CBS; The Burrows, CBS; NBC; Documentary Actuality: Fax Bahr, Eleanor Coppola, George Hickelopter, "Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's";  
**SHOWTIME:** Peter Gelb, "Soldiers of Music: Christopher Returns to Russia," PBS; Barbara Kopple, "American Dream," PBS; "Doing Time: Life Inside the Big House," HBO; "Serials (Day House)," HBO; "Dramatic Series (Restless)," CBS; "The Young and the Restless," CBS; Michael Stelich, "The Bold and the Beautiful," CBS; David Steinberg, "The Tape," NBC; "Dramatic Series (Night): James Hayman," Northern Exposure, CBS; Eric Lauenhive, "I'll Fly Away," NBC; Stuart Margolin, "Northern Exposure," CBS; "Dramatic Series (Daytime): Campanella II," "Brother Future," PBS; Camuelo Gonzalez, "The Shadow of Love," CBS; Barra Grant, "Lies of the Heart," CBS; "Dramatic Specials: Joshua Brian," "I'll Fly Away," NBC; Brian J. Olson, "The Josephine Baker Story," HBO; Stephen Gyllenhaal, "Paris Trout," SHOWTIME.

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# Libya will hand over suspects

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libya is willing to hand over two suspects accused by the United States and Britain in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 to a neutral country for trial, Libya's foreign minister said Sunday.  
 Ibrahim Bishari made the announcement on the same day he met with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. The Russian official suggested that the two suspects be handed over to the United Nations.  
 "Libya is ready to hand over the two suspects for trial in front of a neutral court in any neutral country and hopes that any U.S. Security Council will not make any resolutions against Libya," Bishari said after a meeting with Arab League Secretary General Amr Abdel-Meguid.  
 He did not specify what countries would meet Tripoli's criteria.  
 It was not immediately clear if the Libyan offer would be acceptable to the United States and Britain, which have demanded that Libya extradite the two alleged intelligence agents for trial. The Libyans were charged in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988, which killed 270 people.

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After the morning meeting between Bishari and Kozyrev, the Russian said he had urged Libya to comply with U.N. resolutions and hand over the two suspects.  
 "The best way, in my view, would be to turn the suspects over to the United Nations' Secretary-General (Boutros Boutros-Ghali) without any conditions," Kozyrev said after meeting separately with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. His comments were carried by Egyptian television.  
 "We for our part are prepared to play any mediatory role within the framework of the solution envisaged by the U.N. Security Council," he added.  
 At a press conference at the end of his brief visit, Kozyrev said he was satisfied with the "fruitful" results of his talks, but did not give any details.  
 Last month, the U.N. Security Council approved the resolution ordering Libya to comply with Western demands and turn over the two alleged Libyan agents or face possible economic and aviation sanctions.

# Briefly

**Reservoir drops as drawdown begins**  
 CLARKSTON, Wash. — An unprecedented month-long test to save declining Salmon River salmon runs began Sunday as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers opened the reservoir behind the Lower Granite Dam two feet.  
 None of the potential problems of the drawdown emerged on the test's first day, said Wayne John, the corps' coordinator of the project.  
 The drawdown could result in collapsing river banks, loss of power production and damage to salmon egg nesting sites, but such problems would not show up until the reservoir drops substantially. The water will be dropped two feet a day over the next two weeks.  
 The first-day drop also was too small to create any problems for irrigators and shippers who fear the project's economic costs, John said Sunday.

**Demos blast Bush for skimpy Soviet aid**  
 WASHINGTON — A pair of top Democrats on Sunday criticized President Bush for doing too little to aid the former Soviet Union on its uncertain path to democracy and economic reform.  
 "The president has done a little bit better lately," House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., said on NBC's "Meet the Press." But Bush has failed to make the case to the American people why adding the former U.S.S.R. is in our deep self-interest, he said.  
 "This issue is of fundamental importance to all of us and our future," Gephardt said. Bush should have gone before the people two long time ago to explain why it is vital for the United States to assist the former Soviet Union, Gephardt said.  
 The Bush administration has approved \$3.75 billion in credit guarantees to help the former Soviet Union buy U.S. farm goods.

**Report: Probe hits AIDS co-discoverer**  
 NEW YORK — The American co-discoverer of the AIDS virus is being investigated anew, this time on perjury and patent fraud allegations, The New York Times reported today.  
 The newspaper said investigators are looking into whether Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Institutes of Health made false statements in his patent application for the test for detecting the AIDS virus. Of particular interest was his assertion that a French research team contributed little, The Times said.  
 Citing unnamed federal officials, the Times said the inspector general of the Health and Human Services Department, the General Accounting Office and the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation are investigating.  
 The three groups also are investigating whether senior HHS officials might have thought at the time of Gallo's application that his statements were false, the newspaper said.

**Wynette remains in good condition**  
 MACKAY, Australia — Tammy Wynette collapsed from a digestive ailment just 10 minutes before she would have performed Saturday, said Wal Bishop, a spokesman.  
 "I called the doctor but when I got to the dressing room she was just in incredible pain so we phoned an ambulance," Bishop said. "I wasn't there when the doctor examined her but they wheeled her out with a drip in her arm and an oxygen mask on her way to hospital."  
 Bishop said Wynette's husband and manager, George Ritchie, told him Wynette had been diagnosed with a liver-duct blockage and was resting comfortably in Mater Hospital. She was expected to be released from the hospital today.  
 Compiled from wire reports

# GOP

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 But he added Bush has to stand up and fight for conservatives and that some of the president's advisers have unwittingly conceded conservative votes to Buchanan.  
 White House Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said he believed many Republican voters were "expressing some kind of frustration" and were "not really sure" Buchanan would win.  
 "When conservatives look at the record of George Bush, they will see a very conservative record," Skinner

said. "It might not be quite as conservative as they would like — some areas but it is a very conservative record."  
 South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell Jr. in Atlanta to campaign for Bush, appeared on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" and said "Buchanan in his appeal for votes was more accurate, more realistic than Bush's record in office."  
 "We are not talking about building a wall around America," Campbell said. "We are talking about taking our place in the world."  
 Buchanan has assailed Bush as an internationalist and has waged an "America First" campaign. Georgia's Democratic Gov. Zell Miller took a similar view of Buchanan on the same program, saying, "I know the Georgia that Pat Buchanan thinks about is evidently the Georgia that he read about in 'Tobacco Road'."

# Wheelchair

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 following a one-car accident.  
 Only 19 at the time, Anderson was thrown from his vehicle into a pile of lava rocks about a broken away. He suffered a broken back, a concussion and a cracked left wrist and his spinal cord was severed.  
 "I'm what is called a T-6 paraplegic — essentially I'm dead from the breast line down," he said.  
 While he was recuperating in the hospital, Anderson developed pressure sores on his legs.  
 Doctors finally removed one in December 1962 and the other one a month later. They amputated his hips also.  
 "but he never let his handicap keep him from working."  
 He has been employed by the Forest Service in Pocatello and worked as a tax dispatcher and receptionist. He has received awards from the Idaho Department of Health of Welfare for his achievements.  
 "He moved to Jerome to be near his sister, and won't aggressively look for a job until he gets settled."  
 In the meantime, his biggest impediment is getting into buildings that have no wheelchair access.  
 Anderson rented a house that did not have a ramp.  
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# Vote

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 remain in Yugoslavia with Serbia, but two possibilities were expected to approve union with Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic.  
 Bosnian Foreign Minister Haris Silajdzic made his announcement about the possible late Sunday after 51.1 percent of the 3.1 million eligible voters cast their ballots.  
 "The referendum is positive. So there is no single obstacle for international recognition of Bosnia-Herzegovina," Silajdzic told The Associated Press.  
 In the attack on the wedding procession, the assailants were angered by Serbian Orthodox Church symbols on flags carried by the marchers and tried to take the flags by force, witnesses said.  
 Members of the procession resisted, the gunman opened fire, according to the Tanjug news agency. The bride's father and a Serbian priest were killed.  
 "After the second day of violence in the republic, three people were killed in a clash at a Serb-manned road barrier on Saturday, the first day of battling."

Silajdzic said, the European Community had promised it would recognize Bosnia-Herzegovina if its population voted for independence.  
 "We expect automatic recognition because the referendum was the only precondition set by the EC," Silajdzic said.  
 The EC should recognize Bosnia at once because of dangers "from neighboring Serbia and its claims of forming some greater state," he said.  
 "From now on, we are an independent and free country."  
 In Montenegro, Yugoslavia's smallest republic, about 30 percent of the voters had cast their ballot by early afternoon, but Muslims and ethnic Albanians appeared to resist to vote for independence.  
 Montenegro's President Momir Bulatovic said before the vote he would urge voters to reject unification.  
 Serbia and Montenegro are the only members of the six that made up Yugoslavia not to have sought international recognition.  
 Road Conditions:  
 U.S. 95 — Dry.  
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; Canyon, dry; fog Lookout Pass, dry.  
 U.S. 12 — Dry.  
 Interstate 84 — Dry.  
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, dry; Summit.  
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; Lowman-Banker Summit, dry.  
 U.S. 20 — Dry.  
 Idaho 51 — Dry.  
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; Canyon, dry; fog Lookout Pass, wet; some icy spots.  
 Idaho 75 — Losthore-Ketchum, dry.  
 Interstate 84 — Dry.  
 Interstate 15 — Dry.  
 U.S. 91 — Dry.  
 U.S. 91 — Dry.  
 Idaho 28 — Dry.  
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# NASA pioneered Jupiter mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Pioneer 10 set out for Jupiter 20 years ago today, carrying a message from Earthlings, just in case.

The nuclear-powered spacecraft is now 5.6 billion miles away — farther from Earth than any other human-made object — and still beaming back precious scientific data as it hurtles deeper and deeper into space.

The great technical miracle of the whole thing is that we can receive intelligible data from 5.6 billion miles away using only 8 watts of radio power. That's a great human achievement, said a University of Iowa physicist James Van Allen, principal investigator of one of Pioneer 10's telescopes.

"It's mind-boggling and awe-inspiring," said B.J. O'Brien, a retired engineer who managed the program for satellite maker TRW Inc.

The faint radio pulses eventually will disappear and power to the scientific instruments will cease probably around the year 2030.

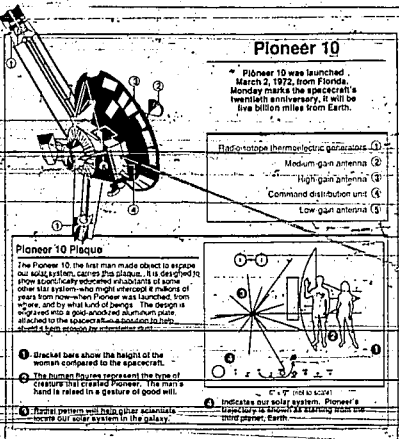
But Pioneer 10's odyssey will go on and on, leaving millions of capture by space beings.

"No one knew what to expect when Pioneer 10 was hoisted into space by an Atlas-Centaur rocket on March 2, 1972. The 570-pound craft was designed to operate for a minimum 21 months, just long enough to fly by Jupiter and take pictures of the mysterious, giant planet."

NASA worried whether the aluminum and magnesium probe would make it through the asteroid belt, a massive band of rock and dust orbiting between Mars and Jupiter.

A spacecraft had never passed this way before.

Pioneer 10 entered the asteroid belt in July 1972 and emerged unscathed seven months later. The spacecraft survived another trial in December 1973, in Jupiter's intense radiation belts.



This artist's drawing shows the spacecraft's view of the Milky Way Galaxy.

Signals are received once, sometimes twice a day. They show up as numbers on computer screens in the small Pioneer mission control room at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

At least once a day, the staff sends up commands, messages that take 7 1/2 hours to reach the craft. For anyone or anything that might be out there, Pioneer 10 bears a plaque.

"It struck me that man and woman, which caused a frown at the frowning of hands, standing side by side. The man's right hand is raised in greeting."

The nine planets also are depicted, as well as the spacecraft's path. A burst of radiating lines indicate the distance and direction from the sun to 14 pulsars, or pulsating stars, and the frequency of those pulsars at the time of launch.

NASA spends about \$1 million a month managing Pioneer 10 and five other spacecraft: Pioneer 6, 7, and 8 orbiting the sun; Pioneer 11 speeding beyond solar system after sweeping Saturn; and Pioneer 12 orbiting Venus. Pioneer 6, launched in 1969, is the world's oldest operating spacecraft.

At the time they were built, Pioneers 10 and 11 together cost \$100 million.

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The probe swept safely within 81,000 miles of Jupiter and provided the first close-up views of the cloud-covered planet. The planet's gravity propelled the craft toward the outer reaches of the solar system.

When Pioneer 10 crossed Neptune's orbit in 1983 it became the first human-made object to leave the solar system.

If it continued on its path, barreling along at 28,900 mph, it would pass within three light years of a star called Ross 248 in 32,610 years.

Seven of the probe's 11 scientific instruments still work, including Van Allen's telescope.

They monitor solar wind, cosmic particles and ultraviolet glow. Scientists scrutinize the data for evidence of a 10th planet and signs

of the heliopause, the outer limits of the sun's influence.

"We're still seeing the influence of the sun," said Van Allen, discoverer of Earth's radiation belts. In a gross sense, that's the major finding since we left Jupiter. The sun's influence extends to distances far beyond what were previously anticipated.

Millions and millions of pages of data have been received over the years, said Richard O. Fimmel, NASA's Pioneer project manager.

Pioneer 10's radio signals take 7 1/2 hours to reach Earth. The 8-watt signal reaches Earth in the equivalent of a night light. By the time the signal reaches Earth and the huge antennas of NASA's Deep Space Network, the power measures 4.2 billionth of a trillionth of a watt.

# Rural poor likely to remain in poverty

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Americans living in poverty in rural areas are more likely than their urban counterparts to be long-term poor, a Washington research organization reported Monday.

And in rural areas more than half of those who make up the so-called underclass are white, compared with just 17 percent in central cities.

The authors of the study argue that rural America contains a substantial underclass — from Appalachia to the Mississippi Delta to farming communities in the northern Plains — although there is a common belief that the nation's underclass is almost exclusively in the central city.

The rural underclass, which is under 10 percent of the total underclass, goes largely ignored by researchers and policy-makers, the authors contend.

The report said members of the underclass — those in poverty for long periods of time — are adults who did not complete high school, receive public assistance, are females, are never-married mothers or, for males, are long-term unemployed.

Neither inner-city minorities are not unique and by some measures the black underclass is more highly concentrated in the rural South than in the urban North, wrote William P. O'Hare and John C. Witte.

searchers at the University of Louisville and authors of the report, issued by the Population Reference Bureau.

"In some cases, the problems of the poor are more acute in rural areas. Blacks living in the rural South are more likely than blacks in the urban North to be members of the underclass," O'Hare said.

And other researchers have argued that, because they do not have easy access to social services, health care or quality education, the rural poor are at a greater disadvantage than their counterparts in cities.

The research pointed to several other distinctions between the rural and urban underclass.

Females comprise a smaller portion of the rural underclass — 47 percent compared with 60 percent in cities.

Young adults comprise a smaller portion of the rural underclass as a result of the exodus of these people from rural areas to the city.

While the rural underclass is highly concentrated in the South, the urban underclass is spread more evenly across the country. The South's concentration is explained both by the lack of jobs in those rural areas and the history of racism there, O'Hare said.

# Cheney ordered to probe mismanagement in SDI

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney has been ordered to investigate a Pentagon secret's charges that officials of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization engaged in violations of law and regulation, gross mismanagement, gross waste of funds and abuse of authority.

The directive was issued Friday by the government's Office of Special Counsel, an autonomous agency that found a "substantial likelihood" that the scientist's actions concerning the space-based anti-missile program were well-founded.

The special counsel also conferred official "whistleblower" status on the scientist, Aldrich Saucier, who was fired last month from his post as chief of the Army Strategic Defense Command, the Army's component of the multibillion-dollar SDI program, popularly known as "Star Wars."

"We accomplished our mission," Saucier said Sunday of the firing by Robert P. Helmreich, associate special counsel for investigations.

Saucier said he was told that most of the allegations he made in a complaint to that office last November were endorsed for further investigation. Congress established the U.S. Office of Special Counsel to protect the merit system generally and whistleblowers in particular.

A civilian scientist since more than 25 years of government service, Saucier, who also worked at SDI on defense organization offices in 1986-87 in detail from the Army, charged that the program was riddled with:

— False or misleading statements to Congress about the potential effectiveness and necessary development time and costs for Brilliant Pebbles, a proposed constellation of space-based interceptors that would circle Earth waiting to swoop in on and destroy enemy missiles.

— Off-the-books expenditures and diversions of appropriated funds, including false statements to Congress to conceal these expenditures.

— "Excessive reliance" on defense contractors to prepare duplicative research and studies that were not needed.

False statements about SDI cost estimates, with underestimates ranging from \$300 billion to more than \$1 trillion.

Wasteful research and development spending on SDI lasers, instead of subjecting them to timely tests against actual, ballistic missile targets.

# Tsongas' pro-business stance draws fire

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)

Paul Tsongas came under attack for his pro-business economic proposals Sunday as Democratic presidential rivals clashed in the third debate of a weekend that served as a prelude to eight primaries and caucuses next Tuesday.

It was not until the best-positioned candidate that Wall Street ever had, that's what Mr. Tsongas said. He said he was "Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said in comments that were echoed by Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former California Gov. Jerry Brown."

Tsongas rejoined that his proposals can attract moderate Republicans and independent voters in the fall. "There are more of us than you think there who will come to us if we give them a home," he said.

Clinton drew fire from Harkin and

Brown over his environmental record, and struggled off as a predictable reaction from candidates trailing in the polls.

But in between the cross-fire agreement that on a range of issues — from the environment to health care — many of the Democrats are in better agreement than

the debate on the University of Maryland campus, coming after face-offs Saturday night in Denver and earlier Sunday in Atlanta, marked the end of a triple-header weekend in the wide open Democratic presidential campaign.

The stakes are extraordinarily high on Tuesday. Tsongas is trying to win the Republican nomination and thus establish his national candidacy, and Clinton wants to score his first primary victory in

Georgia, while looking for another success elsewhere.

In all, 383 delegates will be selected on Tuesday in primaries in Georgia, Colorado, Maryland and Utah, and in caucuses in Washington, Minnesota, Idaho and American Samoa.

As he has his pro-business leader in the Colorado polls, Tsongas was attacked by his rivals in the Denver debate over his support for nuclear power.

Clinton is perceived as the leader in Georgia, and the confrontation there was more polite, although Tsongas' economic views were targeted by his rivals.

Tsongas is also the leader in the polls in the Maryland race, and his rivals went after him beginning shortly after the opening minutes. The line-up for the debates re-

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# Ukrainians see red over Russia's embassy claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute over prime Washington real estate is proving as nettlesome for Russia and Ukraine as resolutions as command of the Black Sea fleet.

An issue is who controls at least \$20 million worth of diplomatic properties once held by the Soviet Union, including the ornate Edwardian embassy that's within walking distance of the White House.

"The Russian position is, 'It's all ours,'" said embassy spokesman George Oganyan.

The Ukrainian position might best be described as, "The hell it is!" The Russians are offering the Ukrainians office space, but the Kiev government insists on a vast swatch of real estate over diplomatic shop.

The dispute could wind as other former Soviet republics decide it's time to underline their independence with separate embassies.

The impressive property list includes the red brick mansion, five blocks north of the White House, that cost \$2 million to build in an exclusive residential neighborhood, an apartment building, two condominiums and a parking lot.

The embassy building alone is valued by the District of Columbia at \$7.2 million. It was designed in 1910 by Norman Cousins and

While the embassy, is one of the capital's classic buildings, the most valuable property isn't yet fully controlled by the Russians.

Not included on the list obtained from District of Columbia real estate records was the \$70 million Hilton complex built to provide offices and housing for the sprawling Soviet diplomatic bureaucracy.

That complex is tied up by the dispute over the KGB building of the new U.S. embassy in Moscow.

Russia quickly received recognition from the Soviet Union. The Russians took over

the Soviet seat on the U.N. Security Council and have Western backing to take control of the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

But on more down-to-earth matters, the other former Soviet republics insist on displays of their independence.

Recently, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Slovenia and Moldova paid an official visit to Washington. Rather than spend scarce resources on a hotel, he arranged for embassy accommodations — not with the Russians, but with the Romanians.

The dispute with Ukraine over the diplomatic property portfolio of the

minut.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Jerome drug dog heads to classrooms in Bliss

JEROME - Sonny, the Jerome drug dog, is taking a trip to Bliss.

Sonny and his trainer, Jerome police officer Jim Baker, will be teaching in the Bliss High School at the request of Glenda Breslin, school counselor. Sonny and Baker will be assisted by the Gooding County sheriff's office in their presentation.

Sonny takes her scent box along and demonstrates how drugs are detected and located. "Students are very responsive with questions and we give straight forward answers," Jerome Chief of Police George Silver said. "Sonny is available for teaching in any Magic Valley schools," he said.

Jerome City police officer is also conducting drug awareness classes in the Bliss elementary school. Patrolman Jim Jones will be the instructor, assisted by the Gooding County sheriff's office.

### BLM wants comment on how to control wilderness weeds

SHOSHONE - An environmental assessment on noxious weed control in wilderness areas has been released by the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management.

The document outlines a proposed plan to use an integrated pest management approach in controlling noxious weeds invading the district's 17 wilderness study areas. The plan includes biological, manual and chemical control methods.

The noxious weeds targeted for control efforts include leafy spurge, dryers wood, rush skeleton, musk thistle, diffuse knapweed, Canada thistle and yellow star thistle.

Copies of the environmental assessment are available from the Shoshone District BLM, 409 West F. Street, Shoshone, ID 83352.

### Jerome kindergarten is doing OK, education officials say

JEROME - The Idaho Department of Education has notified the Jerome School District that the kindergarten center should not have been put on an advisory status.

A chronological review of the approval report from the state office was the cause of the erroneous designation. The report had stated the school's educational program was inadequate.

According to a letter mailed to the district by the department, the educational program at the center met all state educational requirements.

### Support group for anyone seeking work sets 1st meeting

TWIN FALLS - A Hispanic woman is organizing a support group for the unemployed and has scheduled a meeting for 2 p.m. March 9 at the Coliseum of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions.

Sandra Petronek, who was unemployed from Dec. 3 until Friday, says the group will bring in speakers, talk about the problems unemployed workers face and how to find jobs. If there is enough interest, more meetings will be scheduled, she said.

Labor market analyst Lon McDonald of the Idaho Department of Employment will speak at the first meeting.

Petronek calls the group "Hope for the Unemployed." For more information, call Petronek at 837-6294.

### Jerome Fair Board seeks theme for this year's event

JEROME - Dates for the Jerome County Fair have been set, but help is needed to give the 1992 event a theme.

The Jerome County Fair-Board set July 28 through Aug. 1 as the dates for the fair. A contest is being held to find a suitable theme. Anyone can enter the contest. School children are invited to select themes among their classes and enter the contest.

All entries should be mailed to Emily Stevens, secretary/manager of the board, P.O. Box 112, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Deadlines for theme entries is Mar. 20. Additional information can be obtained by calling Stevens at 324-5051 or 324-7209.

### Author's talk on Romania set Wednesday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Author, professor and reporter Nicholas Dima will speak on the unrest in Romania at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Weston Plaza Convention Center.

Dima will talk about the appointment of Ion Iliescu to replace Nicolai Ceausescu, who was executed in 1989.

Dima recently returned from Romania where he observed that repressive powers still exist. "The situation in Eastern Europe today is more dangerous than at any time in history," he said.

For more information, call 733-1147. Cost is \$4.

Compiled from staff reports.

# Fraud bilks Idahoans of millions

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

## How to guard against phone fraud

TWIN FALLS - Losing money these days can be as easy as this: Pick up your phone and say yes.

The days of snake-oil salesmen passing through town and selling worthless tonics are gone. Telephone lines and boiler rooms have replaced dirt roads and horse-drawn carts and telemarketing fraud is mistletoeing.

"A bill now before the Idaho legislature may help solve the problem."

The Idaho Telephone Solicitation Act would limit what telemarketers can do. The legislation would make it easier for the state to stop telemarketing fraud.

And the bill should cut into the \$10 million or more that Idaho consumers lose each year to telemarketing fraud, Brett DeLange said.

The Times-News

Here are eight tips on telephone solicitations from the Better Business Bureau:

- Never give your credit card number over the phone unless you make the call.
- Be cautious if the caller says an investment, purchase or charitable donation must be made immediately.
- Never contribute or buy anything under pressure.
- Ask who is in charge of the company or organization.

- Get specific names and titles of representatives.
- Be wary of offers of free merchandise or prizes. You may end up paying handling fees greater than the value of the gifts.
- Understand exactly what is being offered and ask for a written confirmation of all orders.
- Check firm's reliability. Call the Better Business Bureau at 1-800-339-8737, the attorney general's consumer protection unit at 1-800-432-3535 or the Idaho Department of Finance at 334-3684.

cities," Clow said. "Even if you win one, it takes hundreds and thousands and millions of dollars to take advantage of the fleece."

The Idaho Department of Finance has identified wireless cable lotteries as one of the top five telephone scams now under way.

Clow's client managed to stop payment on the check he mailed to the company.

DeLange gave these examples of telephone solicitation problems in Idaho:

- A 9-year-old boy allegedly purchased light bulbs from a company, which proceeded to tell the parents they had to pay for the bulbs.
- A telephone salesman called a southeast Idaho couple and told them they had won some luggage, but the salesman needed their credit card number to verify their identity. They got a \$350 bill and a vinyl handbag.

It's the biggest problem we have," DeLange said.

The Solicitation Act has passed the House and is up for vote on the Senate floor, where it passed last year.

Lance Clow, a financial planner with IDS Financial Services Inc., knows second-hand how easy it is to lose money to a telephone salesman. One of his clients almost lost \$7,000 to a salesman offering a stake in a "wireless cable lottery."

The Federal Communications Commission is licensing local wireless cable franchises, intended to be an alternative to "hard-wire" cable television.

The FCC charges a \$310 application fee. The salesman who called Clow's client added on thousands of dollars of services, saying he was pooling the money for an application, Clow said.

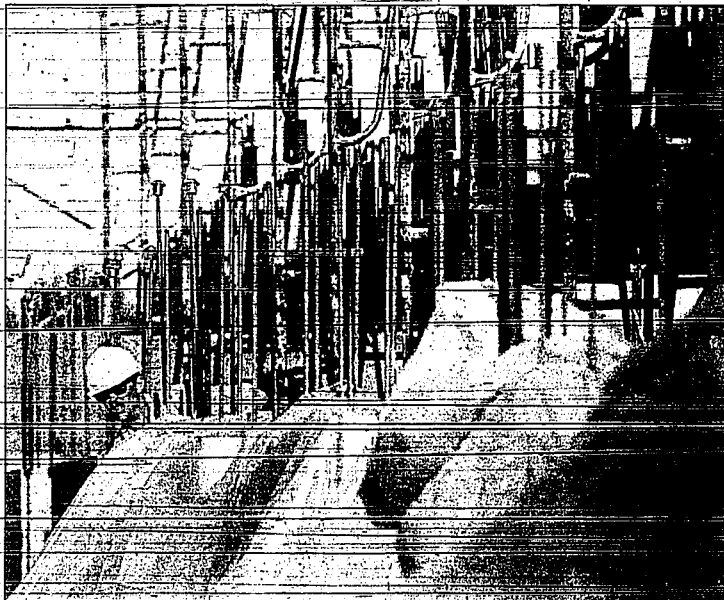
"They were talking about all the success stories, but they didn't say those were big

A senior citizen recently released from the hospital was called 14 times in one day by a salesman trying to sell \$600 worth of vitamins.

The Telephone Solicitation Act would require telemarketers to hang up when asked, prohibit intimidation and misrepresentation of products, and services can't require telemarketers to register with the attorney-

Please see FRAUD/AS

## Going up



Tom Welch covers newly constructed walls for the \$34 million Jerome Cheese Co. plant on Friday.

# Jerome officials meet this week to consider cheese plant request

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The walls are going up for the \$34 million Jerome Cheese Co. plant, though officials ran into a recent hitch.

A variance will be required before the plant can be completed because the building was designed too high.

According to city regulations, a structure cannot exceed a 35-foot height

limit. Plans for the cheese structure exceed that limit.

A meeting of the city and county Planning and Zoning Commissions is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome City Hall to make a decision on a request from the company for a variance to the regulation.

The main building is designed to reach a 40-foot height. A mechanical tower and milk storage tanks will be 95 feet in height.

When completed, the tower and tanks will be the highest buildings in the city, said Clay Davis, city building inspector.

The plant will be located in the county, but within the city impact zone, requiring approval by city and county officials.

When in full production, the plant will employ a minimum of 65 people and as many as 90 employees.

The parent company, LeSueur Cheese Co., has been in business for 108 years.

# Meningitis outbreak not likely here

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents probably need not fear an outbreak of a bacteria-caused spinal meningitis like the one just week in Boise.

State Epidemiologist Dr. Fritz Dixon of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said Saturday that, while there's no way to predict if any Magic Valley residents will come down with meningitis, nothing indicates the Boise problem would affect the Twin Falls area.

"I would think not," Dixon said. "We don't have any data to show that."

Meningitis is a sometimes-fatal infection or inflammation of the membranes that cover the brain and spinal cord and is caused by a variety of causes, bacteria or other microscopic organisms. The start of the disease is characterized by rising fever, headache, stiff neck, and sometimes vomiting if it causes pressure in the brain.

The disease worsens rapidly and needs to be treated quickly, Dixon said.

In Boise, a toddler and a teen-ager died of meningitis last week, the 17-year-old just a little more than 48 hours after coming down with the symptoms. A third victim is in a stable condition at a Boise hospital.

An average of eight Idahoans annually contract that type of meningitis, called pneumococcal meningitis. The disease's germs are present in the air, but most people don't become ill from the disease and some who do only develop a sore throat. Testing healthy people is unnecessary.

# Hospital places offices on agenda

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board members tonight will discuss whether to hire a consulting company to examine the feasibility of a new doctor's office complex.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the physicians' conference room at the hospital. The public is welcome to attend.

Please see HOSPITAL/AS

# The candidates who didn't come to dinner

If you were an Idaho Democrat, Boise was the place to be this past weekend.

Saturday night's annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, which turns out just about everybody who's anybody in the state's Democratic parties, would be an unusually high-profile event.

But this is a Presidential election year, so Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and Niki Tsongas, wife of former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, visited earlier in the day. (Mrs. Tsongas stayed for the dinner; Harkin took off for Colorado.)

And the weekend isn't over yet, at least politically: Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey makes a stop at Boise's airport this afternoon, and the Democratic county caucuses are Tuesday night.

But as of this writing, that's all in the future. Here are some not-quite-random thoughts and observations about this extended weekend's events:

- The weekend's politics actually began Thursday night, when former California Gov. Jerry Brown the last of the five major Democratic contenders, made a brief visit to Boise. Two bad his campaign didn't bother to tell anyone.

**Drew DeSilver**  
On politics

With less than three months before the May 26 primary, Schaffer has a long row to hoe to a) make himself known to the state's Democrats, and b) persuade them that U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, who has been all but appointed as the party's candidate, is "in the words of a Schaffer newspaper ad, 'a political hemophiliac.'"

Schaffer is confident he can do that. He refers often to Stallings and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, the Republican front-runner, as "Dink and Dick," saying they share the same "false conservative" views on abortion and other issues, and claiming that "Stallings can't win given the electorate's anti-incumbent mood."

Stallings' aides, to put it mildly, aren't worried.

The best lines of the weekend were delivered by Harkin, who is famous for the bling will he direct at Republicans.

In his stump speech Saturday at Boise State University, Harkin placed the blame for the current recession squarely on the president, referring to him repeatedly as "George Herbert Hoover Bush."

Harkin, an unapologetic New-Deal-type

liberal, then told the crowd that "if you want a Tweedled Dumper to run against Tweedled Bush, do yourselves a favor and don't vote for me Tuesday night. But if you want a Democrat who won't beat around the bush but will beat up on Bush... if you want a Democrat who'll hunk Bush apologize for what he's done to America, then I'm your man."

By far the tastiest campaign ad were the fortune cookies being distributed at the J-J dinner by workers for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. Inside each cookie was a "little pink slip" reading: "Caucuses for Clinton and Will."

And finally, the most unappetizing political beverage offered for sale at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner had to be the White T-shirt emblazoned with a big green-and-yellow splotch and the caption: "I sat next to George Bush in Tokyo."

Man, guys, getting vomit 100% before a rubber-chicken dinner?

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

# On the agenda

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

**TODAY**  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Mégic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.  
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Erickson Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Gloss Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

# Child death case draws lower plea

**ST. MARIES (AP)** — A murder charge against a Fernwood man accused in the death of a 2-year-old girl has been reduced in a plea bargain. "We're sort of in shock," said Benewah County Under Sheriff Alan Riggs of the Friday decision. "John Wood, 30, was set to be tried for second-degree murder in the death of Tasha Almendinger of Fernwood. But Wood pleaded guilty to felony injury to a child in 1st District Court in St. Maries. Benewah County Prosecutor Jack Britton refused to comment on his decision to accept Wood's plea to the lesser charge. Riggs, who investigated the case, said the prosecutor did not indicate to accept the plea bargain. "The last thing I knew, we were going to court. The next thing I knew, we weren't," Riggs said. "Nobody was aware."

Tasha died Nov. 17, 1990, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane of brain herniation and a blood clot caused by a blunt-impact injury, an autopsy showed. The child was airlifted to the hospital on Nov. 16 for serious injuries. Police allege Pam Almendinger, Tasha's mother, left her daughter in Wood's care while she went to the store to buy a birthday cake and party favors. Wood told police he answered the telephone and returned to find Tasha unconscious. While trying to revive the child, Spokane doctors dislodged grape skins in her throat and assumed she might have choked to death. Benewah County coroner Ron Hodge requested the autopsy that led to the murder charge.

Benewah authorities issued a warrant charging Wood with second-degree murder on Nov. 29, 1990. He was arrested the following day in Whatcom County, Wash., where he had traveled with Tasha's mother.

# This week at CSI

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

**TODAY**  
CSI Student Senate meets at 2:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building student conference room.  
Overcasters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Japanese film, "The Ghost of April," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**TUESDAY**  
Bruh Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
Students on Recovery meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Re-entry support group meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor 224.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.  
Women's Development series will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Army Skov exhibition opening reception at 7 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
Select Sites telecast will be at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Re-Entry Support group meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor 124.  
University of Idaho Agriculture teachers workshop will be held at 4 p.m. in Canyon 119.  
Japanese film "Pony Dance" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 421.  
CSI Talent show will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

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

**FRIDAY**  
Dean Oliver Roping school will be held all day in the Expo Center.  
Small Business Marketing workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Desert 113.  
CSI baseball vs. Snow College at 2 p.m. at Frontier Field.  
Magic Valley Symphony concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.  
Dean Oliver Roping school continues all day in the Expo Center.  
INEL Scholastic League Play will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Shields Building.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.  
CSI baseball vs. Snow College at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

**SUNDAY**  
Dean Oliver Roping school continues all day at the Expo Center.  
CSI baseball vs. Treasure Valley at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

# Officials advise watch for gangs

**BOISE (AP)** — Students in the Boise School District have demonstrated against dress codes but officials in town and Portland say it is good to watch for gangs which wear their allegiances. Detective Garry Davis of the Boise Police Department on Friday said being in the normally violence-free environment in the city's schools are signs of trouble. "They follow a pattern that has occurred in other cities where gangs have become a serious problem, he said. "Most of the people in the community don't realize what a threat it is," he said. "I was born and raised in Idaho and we like to think it won't touch us, like we're immune to something."

# Son arrested in Panhandle ax attack

**CAREYWOOD (AP)** — A 35-year-old Careywood woman was killed and her live-in boyfriend seriously injured in an ax attack early Saturday morning, the Benner County Sheriff's Department said. The woman's 17-year-old son was arrested Sunday on suspicion of murder, but no charges have been filed, a sheriff's office dispatcher said. Killed at her rural home about 20 miles south of Sadpoint was Judy Lynn Cooper, Robert Crockett, 41, was in serious condition with a head wound at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., a nursing supervisor said late Sunday. Sheriff Chip Roos said Cooper was struck in the head with an ax blow above her brow line and her hands were nearly severed. He said some other wounds may have been inflicted with a knife. The sheriff's department said Crockett and the woman's 8-year-old son called for help from neighbors' homes after the 2:30 a.m. attack. Roos said nothing indicated the attack was provoked. Duponts searched the wooded area around the home Saturday for the murder weapon, but none was found. The victim's 17-year-old son was taken into custody as he walked on a rural road near the house shortly after crews were called to the scene.

# Services

Theresa Klemish, of Rupert, no service, friends may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary.  
Ina M. Blaser, of Twin Falls; Vigil Service 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Mass of Christian Burial 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Edward's Catholic Church.  
Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., (Hansen Mortuary)  
Rosemary Elizabeth Haley, of Ketchum, Rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday

# Death notices

Read Chapman Johnson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Hills (LDS) Mortuary Chapel, 667 Harrison, White County.  
Mary M. Poulton, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Burley LDS Stake Center, (Triple Burial of Burley)  
Mildred Pettigrove, of Hansen, graveside service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls)  
Amanda Mae Moller, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Rupert LDS West

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted: Darva Anderson and Irene Mendoza, both of Gooding; Sherog-Beth of Jackpot; Judy Mendoza of Eden and Lillie Herret of Twin Falls.  
Released: Charlotte Baker and daughter, and Sandra Knigge, all of Filer; Stacie Baker of Jerome; Kandra Colter of Hansen; Obedy girl of Twin Falls; Jeannine Gard and son, Michael Obedy, all of Twin Falls; Jeannine Gard and son, Michael Obedy, all of Jackpot; and Marlene-Richards and daughter of Rupert.  
Birth: A daughter to Shelley and Grant Phillips of Shoshone; and a daughter to Judy Mendoza of Eden.

# Obituary

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.  
He was born July 13, 1907 in Goshute, Colo., the son of Peter and Ingrid Catharina Johannsson. He married Elvira H. Nielsen, Meroh 26, 1932, in Rupert. He farmed for 65 years on an acreage located in the Unity area of Cassia county and during that time was also employed as a maintenance man for 23 years at Eastern Idaho Pack the Wolverton's Golden Valley Land and the Cattle Company.  
He loved the drums was his favorite activity and for 62 years from 1928-1990, he played with local dance bands and orchestras. He loved his home and family. He loved to travel and the beauty in nature. His wife preceded him and will be remembered for his consideration of his family and his sense of humor.  
He is survived by his wife and six children: Robert L. Mellin and wife Catherine, Robert L. Mellin and wife Catherine, Robert L. Mellin and wife Catherine, Robert L. Mellin and wife Catherine, Robert L. Mellin and wife Catherine, Robert L. Mellin and wife Catherine.  
Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, 1992, at the Unity 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Church, 275 South 25th East, Burley, 221 West Main, Burley, Tuesday evening from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. and at the Hansen Mortuary, 100 W. 36 S., Tuesday, March 3, 1992, at 7 p.m. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

# State clears hospice of allegations

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Accused of mishandling drugs and fraudulent billing, Hospice of North Idaho has been cleared of charges of wrongdoing. A state Department of Health and Welfare investigation revealed no evidence of illegal billing practices, spokeswoman Ann Kirkwood said on Friday. Earlier this month, State Board of Pharmacy investigator Gary Dumney found no proof that Hospice mishandled drugs. "Great. I'm very pleased with that report," director John Nugent said. Hospice is a Hayden-based, non-profit organization that provides care to the terminally ill in their homes. Former health aide Stacie Wright-accused of stockpiling the drugs of patients who died. The law prohibits Hospice workers from removing prescription drugs from a patient's home. Also, Health and Welfare was told Hospice employees altered data and then billed Medicaid for the visits.

# Colorado could link to Discovery Trail

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's new hiking, biking and skiing trails could be linked to a trail system organizers say is designed to be as accessible as one's own backyard. The 5,000-mile American Discovery Trail traverses a dozen states from Point Reyes national Seashore in California to Cape Henlopen State Park in Delaware, in Colorado it includes about 800 miles snaking through the high country and plains. The only thing that stands between the concept and the reality is the approval of Congress, according to Colorado ADT coordinator William Stecher. Bills sponsored by Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., and Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Mid., with Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell as a cosponsor call for the Department of the Interior to study the ADT for designation as a national scenic trail. "If the bill passes, it will take the department about two years to conduct a study of the route before the official designation is made," Stecher said. "ADT is the brainchild of the American Hiking Society, an advocacy and lobbying group with 100 affiliates throughout the U.S. Stecher says the ADT is nothing like the Appalachian Trail, the Continental Divide Trail, or even the Colorado Trail. "Rather, it's a designation to be given to already established routes, many of which intentionally run through towns and cities so people virtually can walk out their back doors and be on the trail," he said. The ADT combines existing trails on federal and state lands as well as walking, horseback riding, bicycle or other similar trails on the county and even municipal levels. Stecher says the ADT idea has corporate sponsorship and support from local outdoor business. But if the system is to be designated, he says a strong grassroots support network is required. Dave Starks, a recreation planner with the U.S. Forest Service in Denver said, "The concept is mostly philosophical and consciousness-raising, and incorporates everything from hiking trails in the Colorado mountains to country roads in Kansas and four-wheel drive roads through BLM property in Utah." Starks said if the ADT catches on, it may help alleviate a \$27 million backlog in trail maintenance in national forests in Colorado alone. "We have 8,700 miles of trails in this state and almost 700,000 in need of work," he said.

# Hospital

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Board members met in special meeting last month to hear a proposal by Simmonds Healthcare of Washington. The company's fees would be \$10,000 a month. Don Simmonds, president of Simmonds Healthcare, suggested that doctors should consider putting the convenience of patients ahead of the convenience of doctors in considering a location for the building. "That may mean the doctor's office building should be located away from the hospital, he said.

The hospital would be interested in leasing space for laboratories and x-ray rooms from the doctors who owned the building, Administrator John Bingham said. The doctors could also contract with the hospital or another management company to provide a variable umbrella management service to doctors depending on their needs. But the key reason for having the new building would be to help recruit doctors to come to town. "The city lacks the kind of town space in a group practice setting that young doctors are interested in," hospital spokeswoman Sue Summers said. "If Twin Falls does not provide group practice settings, where doctors can participate in a 'cafeteria' management program in which they contract out clerical or office management chores as needed, the doctors will simply go elsewhere," Bingham said.

# Fraud

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The attorney general's office has issued a warning to consumers to be on guard for a period to change their minds and prohibit telemarketers from suing parents for something the telemarketer says their children bought. "Telemarketing fraud is the attorney general's top source of complaints," Delonge said, with hundreds of cases a year crossing his desk. At the Department of Finance, which handles investment-related complaints between 50 and 75 cases top up each year. Those sorts of problems may be more prevalent in Idaho than other states. "The reason for that is the majority of lawsuits have put forth some sort of legislative proposal to restrict telemarketing," says Don Butcher, executive director of the Better Business Bureau of Southern Idaho. The Telephone Solicitation Act exempts certain industries, and doesn't restrict legitimate telemarketing, Rich said. Delonge says, "We're not saying it will eliminate the problem, but it certainly will help us fight it."

But Dr. A.C. Emery, a Twin Falls internist, has said office space is not a problem in his field and said it is a misconception to think a new office building will help recruit new doctors. "Really, that is the best advice. It gets harder and harder to say the longer you stay on the phone with them."

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Reapportionment's done, but big problems remain

BOISE (AP) — It took the Idaho Legislature eight weeks to get over its reapportionment hurdle, but the ninth week of the 1992 session opens today with more big problems to be resolved.

The House GOP rejected the first school funding bill because of concerns that the state economy might not generate as much revenue as expected, leading to a possible deficit.

It cleared the Senate last week with just two dissenting votes. There have been 15 proposals introduced so far for this session to amend the Idaho Constitution. Some of them will be up for discussion this week.

tion, which is expected to come before the State Affairs Committee during the week. The House is ready for a final vote on the latest version of bills attempting to consolidate Idaho's elections. State Affairs Chairman Pam Altrens, R-Boise, is sponsoring a bill calling for no more than four election dates per year and requiring uniform registration.

Up for final action in the House today is an attempt to repeal the state's 90-percent attendance rule for public schools. It requires high school students to attend at least 90 percent of their classes to get credit.

Pace pays back taxes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former state senator Lorin N. Pace has agreed to pay the federal government \$22,675 in back taxes. In exchange, the government will withdraw a lawsuit demanding \$104,623 in taxes, fines and interest.

The government's suit against Pace was dismissed in federal court last week in the wake of the agreement. Pace was a Salt Lake Republican senator when the government sued him in May 1988, claiming he owed unpaid taxes, penalties and interest dating back to 1980.

'The other red meat'



Dave Inverso of Kirkland, Wash., carves a ferry boat out of Spam meat product during the third annual Spam carving contest in Seattle on Saturday. Contestants worked 15 minutes to transform their Spam into a work of art.

Grangeville Demo leaves seat

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville, has called it quits, but may look at other political careers after a two-year reprieve.

wanted to know his efforts to keep Idaho County within a northern Idaho legislative district were not self-motivated.

has warned he would veto any reapportionment plan if it was not passed in a bipartisan fashion. That plan splits Idaho County, placing the Cottonwood and the northern part of the county within a district that reaches all the way to Benewah County.

Lewiston ponders 15% tuition hike

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewis-Clark State College officials are proposing a 15 percent tuition hike for non-resident students in each of the next three years.

would earn an additional \$87,000 to be used for the physical plant, students services and institutional support. By Idaho law, student fees can only be used for those purposes, not to pay for teachers.

Idaho backtracks on license plate decision

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Court of Appeals panel may be able to tell the world he is a Northwest redneck after all.

him to intercede in his behalf. "I told him the state was being hypersensitive," Michels said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Table listing various auctions from Tuesday through Friday, including items like farm machinery, real estate, and vehicles. Includes dates and locations for various auction services.

Firm donates equipment to Boise State

BOISE (AP) — AT&T has donated more than \$300,000 in equipment for a new computer classroom at Boise State University, the school announced.

Wedding on the run



Lorin Johnson and Peter Eikin kiss following their marriage ceremony at the halfway point of the Los Angeles Marathon Sunday. The pair met at the finish line of the 1990 Los Angeles Marathon.

Newspaper says parents of starved child were reported

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Child welfare workers in the state were alerted as early as 1982 to possible abuse of a boy who eventually died after being chained and starved in his family's home, a newspaper reported in a copyrighted story.

The newspaper said it was unable to determine whether any legal action was taken against the Hills by child authorities.

Senators reject additions to China trade status

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

China would have to demonstrate improvements in human rights, open markets to American exporters and stop adding to the proliferation of nuclear weapons. The House overwhelmingly approved the measure last November, 409-21. (H.R.2212)

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# Sports

## Golden Eagles hit Region 18 tourneys

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN-FALLS.** College of Southern Idaho has two teams poised for a final challenge for national competition when the Region 18 men and women's basketball regionals open at Utah Valley College in Orem Thursday and Friday.

Although everything isn't settled for certain as yet, it is largely apparent that the CSI men, carrying the No. 4 seed rating due to their conference championship, will be playing Thursday afternoon.

The women, riding a remarkable 24-3 year, will not play Thursday and probably will taste their first action at 11 a.m. Friday in the championship semifinals.

The reason all the starting times cannot be verified until probably later today is the expectation that Utah Valley will exercise its option as host and play in the 8 p.m. feature spot for as long as the Wolverines remain eligible.

That would require the No. 1 Eagles to move to the early evening or late afternoon game, depending on whether the tournament committee shifts games or brackets.

Both CSI teams seem content with their bracketing, Coach Ben Stroud noting "to get regionals you have to beat the team that's playing best regardless of the first, second or third round."

On that point, the women's play begins at 9 a.m. Thursday with Ricks meeting Salt

Lake Community College, The 11 a.m. game will have North Idaho meeting Snow.

CSI will draw the winner of North Idaho-Snow while topped Utah Valley takes on the Salt Lake-Ricks winner. Those two survivors will play for the regional title and chance to advance to the national playoffs in Tyler, Tex., at 5 p.m. Saturday.

In the men's division, Eastern Utah plays Ricks and Utah Valley is pitted against Snow in one bracket while North Idaho-

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## Morning line

### Sports on TV

4:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Georgetown vs. Iowa

7:30 p.m. — Channel 10, College basketball, Oklahoma State at Kansas

9:30 p.m. — Channel 14, College basketball, Fresno State at New Mexico State

### Briefly

#### Rumor places Ripken at \$7 million a year

It's the No. 1 talk show topic in Baltimore: How much will shortstop Cal Ripken get when he re-signs with the Orioles? How about \$7 million per year?

It's only a guessing game, because neither Ripken nor the Orioles are talking.

"I've resigned through the end of the year," Ripken said. "It's baseball time now. I'm focusing on baseball. I'd rather not talk about it now."

But talk show speculation has it that if Bobby Bonilla got \$29 million for five years from the New York Mets with lesser numbers, and if the Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandberg gets, as rumored, a \$31 million, five-year deal, Ripken should at least become baseball's first \$2 million-per-year player next season.

Ripken hit 32.3 last year, with 34 home runs and 114 RBI. He also extended his consecutive-games played streak to 1,573 games. And he was voted the American League's most valuable player.

#### Cancer claims college Hall of Famer Heinrich at age 62

**SAN FRANCISCO.** Don Heinrich, a member of the College Football Hall of Fame, has died of cancer at his home in Saratoga. He was 62.

Heinrich, an All-American twice at the University of Washington, also coached professional football and later became a broadcaster.

He died Saturday afternoon after a long battle with cancer of the liver and pancreas.

Heinrich quarterbacked the Huskies from 1949 to 1952, leading the nation in passing in 1950 and 1952. With him in the backfield were All-America halfback Hugh McElhenny.

"We became very, very good friends, and over the 40-some years we've gone through some pain and tribulations, and no matter what, both of us were there for each other," McElhenny told KIRO radio in Seattle.

After playing five seasons with the New York Giants, where he participated in three NFL championship games, Heinrich began a 15-year coaching career with professional teams.

In 1976, he began his broadcasting career, working first with the Huskies. He joined Don Klein as a color analyst with the San Francisco 49ers in 1982 and worked there for four years.

#### Martinez comes close but not enough to beat Monica Seles

**INDIAN WELLS, CALIF.** — For a while, it looked like Conchita Martinez of Spain had a chance to beat top-ranked Monica Seles at Sunday's event.

The third-seeded Martinez served three aces in the first set and nearly tied the score at 4-3. But that's as close as it got.

The top-seeded Seles angled her powerful shots from the baseline and elsewhere on the court to defeat Martinez 6-1, 6-1 after 72 minutes. Seles won \$70,000, and Martinez got \$28,000 as runner-up.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

66 **I'm being honest. Green Bay is not a metropolis. It's not Los Angeles or New York. It's not even Buffalo.**

99 **Green Bay Panther tackle Tony Mandarich on Green Bay, Wis.**

## Duke hands UCLA 3rd straight loss

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES.** For 37 minutes, Duke-UCLA was as close as expected although certainly not as pretty. The top-ranked Blue Devils then lived up to their billing, outscoring fourth-ranked UCLA 14-4 over the final three minutes Sunday for a 75-65 victory, the Bruins' third straight loss.

The game was tough, based on defense and well below the anticipated level of a matchup between two of the country's best teams.

"We struggled offensively for the first 30 minutes, but the defense was good throughout," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "It was a dogfight throughout."

It was an even dogfight with the game tied 61-61 with 3:06 to play on two free throws by Christian Laettner. Duke (23-2), which is playing without injured swingman Grant Hill and with point guard Bobby Hurley just back from a broken foot, then took over and it was Laettner who started things off.

He hit a 3-pointer with 2:32 left to break the final tie and the lead was five 23 seconds later when Antonio Lang converted a steal into a layup.

Don MacLean got UCLA (21-4) back within three with a driving jumper with 1:56 left, but the Blue Devils then scored six straight points to wrap things up as UCLA made one of six shots and committed another turnover.

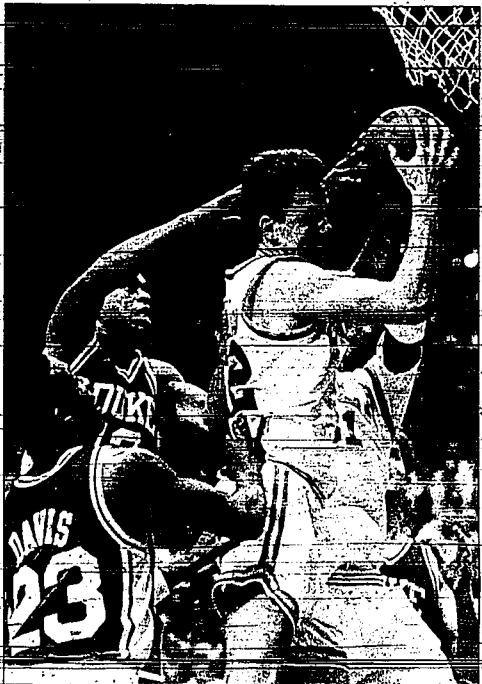
"I didn't think my 3-pointer sunk the Bruins as much as Lang's steal did," said Laettner, who had 29 points and 13 rebounds.

What really did them in was Hurley, returning to the role he handles best for the Blue Devils, transition playmaker.

The first half saw Duke shoot 33 percent (7-for-21) and that was much better than UCLA's 11-for-41 effort (26.8 percent). The Blue Devils converted 14 turnovers in the first half, one less than their game average for the season. Those are not usual Duke numbers when Hurley is running the show.

"Our big question is how we handle Hurley's reentry," Krzyzewski said of his junior floor leader who broke his foot Feb. 5 and made his return last Wednesday against Virginia. "In the first half he didn't hit him on the break and I said to the guys 'He's back. Let's hit him and run our offense.'"

A 29-24 halftime deficit turned into the 40-point win when the Blue Devils did just that.



**UCLA's Don MacLean pulls down a rebound away from Duke defenders Thomas Hill, left, and Bryan Davis Sunday in Los Angeles.**

UCLA's way of thinking until the final three minutes.

"You have to hand it to Duke," UCLA coach Jim Harick said. "They stepped up and hit the big shots in the stretch. Laettner's 3-pointer took the stretch out of us. Duke played well in the second half and they played a great game in the last three minutes."

"I was wondering if we were going to score a lot of points the way we were playing in the first half," said Hurley, who finished with 11 points and four assists. "Our defense kept us in the game and then we started working the break like we can."

## Tigers chase 12th straight district title

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**BUHL.** If strength in numbers is a correct premise, Jerome High School should win its 12th consecutive District 4, Class A-2, wrestling tournament championship here Tuesday.

With a total of 16 seeded individuals, including a district best, five favorites, the Tigers' contingent is four larger than Buxley, Wood River and Buhls.

Once beaten 153-pound senior Guy Bullock, John Weston (112), Chad Vargas (140) and Tim Matthews, a 145-pound freshman, all won Cross State titles on

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Friday. Philip Buckingham, 171, sat that one out, but is ranked No. 1 as well. Jerome has seven other grapplers expected to qualify for state competition plus four other No. 4 seeds not far enough off the pace to prohibit some upsets.

Burley, with a quartet of No. 1s in Nathan Nelson (125), Ruben Van Tassel (130), Nigel Holland (139) and heavy-weight John Butz, three each No. 2 and 3 seeds and a pair at No. 4, poses an obvious threat to the Jerome string.

In the Cross State event, the Bobcats demonstrated both championship power and the ability to rebound through the loser's bracket. The latter, with four more squads including the first and third place teams in the field, nearly earned them the team title.

Wood River rings in with top picks at 103 (John Dennis), 119 (Jason Bizzotto) and 146 (Jay Turner).

Three seeded individuals at each of the next three places lends strength to the Wolverines' chances.

Junior Brian Chivers, at 152; is Buhl's sole pre-tourney choice. The Indians.

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**Madina Biktigirova of the Commonwealth of Independent States and John Treacy of Ireland celebrate their 1st-place finish at the Los Angeles Marathon Sunday.**

## Marathon victors decide they 'Love L.A.' especially the wins

Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES.** On the first Sunday of March every year, the streets around Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum fill with the staid "I Love L.A." signature song of the L.A. Marathon.

"I Love L.A." Played in a conclave bright at the start, the song remained for most of the 20,000 runners more a suggestion than a declaration.

For John Treacy, of Ireland and Madina Biktigirova of Belarus — the male and female winners of Sunday's seventh annual race — the song became an ode to their new favorite town. Each said they had enjoyed everything about Los Angeles especially the winning.

**"I've had such great memories of L.A. Things go well for me here. Now, it's my town."**

— John Treacy

and a \$10,000 bonus for running faster than 2:13.

"I've had such great memories of L.A. Things go well for me here. Now, it's my town."

It is also Biktigirova's town. She shattered the course record with a fast 2:26:33, the former record of 2:29:38 was set last year by Cathy O'Brien.

one day since she had earned in her athletic running career \$20,000 and a car for the win, \$10,000 for breaking the course record and \$35,000 for breaking 2:27.

On the subject of money, Biktigirova broke with big-time running decorum, which calls for winners to feign nonchalance at earning thousands of dollars at one go. "I don't do it for the money," is the standard reply, under the circumstances.

The newly-minted capitalist fairly shrieked when handed the keys to her new automobile; undaunted by the fact that she has no license and does not know how to drive.

For the money, Biktigirova said, through an interpreter, "It's fantastic. I'm unbelievable to me. It's a dream." For Biktigirova, the best bonus is the money. Please see MARATHON/A8





# Big names still stay away from training camps

**The Associated Press**

Kirk Gibson came back on Sunday. Roger Clemens stayed away, and Rober Sierra raised his price to stay in Texas another \$2.5 million.

All-Star second baseman Ryno Sandberg, meanwhile, gave the Chicago Cubs a deadline of 12:01 a.m. today to reach a deal or end negotiations on a long-term deal. Sandberg is available for "free agency" at the end of the season.

With the deadline approaching, general manager Larry Himes was reportedly in negotiations with Sandberg's agent, Jim Turner.

Gibson failed to show up for Saturday's workout at Haines City, Fla., but returned to Kansas City's spring-training camp after the one-day absence.

"It doesn't matter," said Gibson, "I'm happy with the role as a backup. It's not a big deal really. There's nothing to say about it."

Gibson was told Friday that he wouldn't join the then-asked general manager Herk Robinson to trade him or release him.

"I think he did a super-wise thing if he wasn't ready to work. Maybe that's the best thing to do, not show up," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "I try to give him room and space, let him work things out and hopefully he will in a short span of time."

Gibson signed last winter to a two-year, \$3.65 million contract with 16 home runs and 55 RBIs in 1991. It was intended that he would be the designated hitter, but he was moved to left field when George Brett hurt his knee and returned as the DH.

Meanwhile, Clemens' teammates were still awaiting his arrival in Winter Haven, Fla. The three-time Cy Young Award winner has said he prefers to practice at home until Wednesday, the mandatory reporting date under the collective bargaining agreement.

On Saturday, teammates rolled out



Ryno Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs makes his way through a sea of fans at the team's Mesa, Ariz., practice center Sunday. He gave the Cubs until today to sign him to a long-term deal.

...a clubhouse and camp looking to...  
...clubhouse staff. On Sunday players...  
...added a milk carton with a baseball...  
...card of Clemens attached, and the...  
...caption: "Have you seen this...  
...pitcher?"

At Fort Charlotte, Fla., Sierra...  
...increased his price for a five-year...  
...contract from \$27.5 million to \$30...  
...million. Texas rejected his \$27.5...  
...million proposal last month and went...  
...to arbitration, where Sierra was...  
...awarded a \$5 million, one-year...  
...contract, the highest ever in...  
...arbitration.

The deal gave Sierra the third-...  
...highest salary in baseball this season...  
...but he was disappointed the Rangers

wouldn't agree to his multi-year...  
...proposal. It grew up with this team...  
...from the minor leagues," he said...  
...Saturday. "I don't want to play for...  
...another team. But they only want to...  
...guarantee two years."

The Rangers' final offer was worth...  
...\$14 million and \$16 million...  
...for three years in present-day dollars...  
...but included money deferred over...  
...more than 40 years. Texas wouldn't...  
...guarantee a five-year deal because...  
...the team is concerned that television...  
...revenue may decrease after 1993.

"They need to worry about...  
...that," Sierra said. "They need to...  
...worry about winning the pennant and...  
...the World Series."

On the injury front, Giants...  
...manager Roger Craig said at...  
...Scottsdale, Ariz., that left-hander...  
...Bud Black will be held out of...  
...intrasquad games Monday and...  
...Tuesday because of tightness in his...  
...groin. Right-hander Rod Beck also is...  
...out after having a cyst in his lower...  
...back drained last week.

Oakland's Bob Welch, bothered by...  
...a tender left knee, threw off a mound...  
...for the third time, and may throw live...  
...batting practice for the first time...  
...Tuesday.

New York Mets manager Jeff...  
...Torborg, meanwhile, will miss...  
...Monday's workout because of...  
...antirostic surgery on his left knee.

## Cincinnati looks to recapture old form

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — While Atlanta and Minnesota were climbing from "worst-to-first" in 1991, the Cincinnati Reds were going in the opposite direction, and Scott Scudder knows why.

The Reds swept the heavily favored Oakland Athletics in the 1990 World Series, then stumbled to a next-to-last finish in the NL West last year — 20 games behind the Braves.

"Coming off the World Series, they were a little complacent," said Scudder, now one of the building blocks of the Cleveland Indians' youth movement. "I remember from my team we won the World Series in 1990, and last year we flopped. That shows you that team always came ready to play us."

The Indians, who lost a team-record 105 games last year, have no such problem. But they can use their sorry reputation to their advantage.

"This team is building from the bottom. The best pitchers are never going to emigrate," Scudder said. "I mean, teams can overlook us. We can use that to our advantage."

Scudder says he has no regrets about the trade that brought him and Jack Armstrong to Cleveland for Greg Swindell in November. Although the Indians seem like a franchise in disarray, Scudder found a young general manager (John Hart) and a young manager (Mike Hargrove) committed to winning.

The 24-year-old Scudder and

26-year-old Armstrong immediately became important pieces of the puzzle. They will start today with 24-year-old Charles Nagy and 27-year-old Dave Otto.

The ages actually are a little high compared with the rest of the team; there may not be a player over 26 in the starting lineup on opening day.

"After last year, I was looking at my situation going back to Cincinnati. The Reds, I think, felt like they had to make changes," Scudder said. "I was surprised going to the Indians, but after the trade, I started to think about what my situation would be. I saw the Indians had moved some guys. From what they tell me, I'm going to be right in the rotation."

That's a big change from last year, when Scudder started in the bullpen and moved to the rotation two months into the season. He went 6-9 with a 4.35 ERA in 27 games, including 11 starts.

"It's a really good opportunity for me because I was never with the Reds, able to stay in one role," he said. "You don't know how big a change that is, going from a place where you have no idea what your role is to a place where they say, 'This is it.'"

Scudder's strength is a fastball that averages in the low 90s. His weakness, as with many young pitchers, is control: he walked 56 while striking out 51 in 101 innings last year.

## After 61 years, U.S. swimmer holds record

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Jenny Thompson did what no American had done for 61 years — set the world record in the women's 100-meter freestyle.

Then she worried about getting what she really wanted — a spot on the U.S. Olympic swimming team.

She got it Sunday night after a restless afternoon following her record race in the morning preliminaries of the Olympic trials.

My heart rate was 200 the whole day. I had a little trouble sleeping," Thompson said. "The thought of gaining a record but not an Olympic berth "no through my mind a couple of million times."

The Stanford freshman set the mark with a time of 54:38 seconds. She came back to win the finals in 54:63, also faster than the previous record of 54:73 set by Kristin Otto while swimming for East Germany in 1988.

Thompson, of Dover, N.H., was fourth after 50 meters in the finals in 26.79, three-hundredths of a second faster than her preliminary time. She rallied in the final 50 meters and edged runnerup Nicole Haisler, who finished in 55:15.

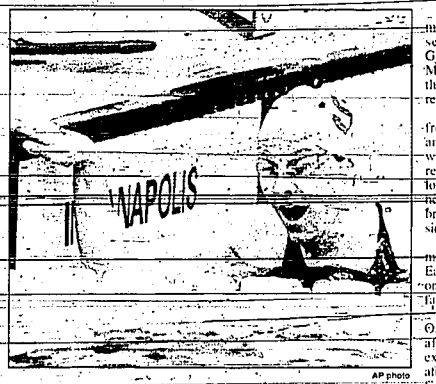
The top two in each event make the Olympic team.

In the last 20 meters of the finals, Thompson said, "I felt really strong. I was saying to myself, 'This is your make or break.'"

"I thought I was going faster (in the finals than the preliminaries) but I guess that day was me out."

Thompson said, "It doesn't bother me that I was a little slower."

The first four finishers among the eight finalists — Thompson, Haisler, Ashley Tappin and two



Jenny Thompson of Dover, N.H., and Stanford University swim the women's 100-meter freestyle Sunday in 54:48 seconds, beating the old record of 54:73 seconds.

time Olympian Dara Torres made in the 400-meter freestyle relay team for the Summer Games in Barcelona.

The last American to hold the record was Helene Madison with a time of 1:06:6 in Boston on April 20, 1931. That stood until Willy den Ouden of The Netherlands swam 1:06:0 on July 9, 1933 in Amsterdam.

In Sunday night's three other finals:

- Three-time Olympic gold medalist Janet Evans finished fourth in the 400-meter individual medley, finishing third behind

Summer Sanders and Erika Hansen. Evans also is entered in the 200-, 400- and 800-freestyles. She was the 1988 gold medalist in the 400 and 800 freestyles and 400 individual medley and holds the world record in the 400 and 800 freestyles.

Nelson Diebel, a Princeton sophomore, set an American record of 1:01:40 in the 100-meter breaststroke finals, bettering the mark of 1:01:49 he set in the preliminaries. Hans Derschw second. Steve Lundquist set the old mark of 1:01:65 at the 1984 Olympics.

Joe Hudspeth won the 200-meter freestyle in 1:57.23. The second qualifier was Doug Gerslert. The next two finishers — Mel Stewart and Scott Jaffe — join the top five on the 400 freestyle relay team.

Since 1933, only swimmers from The Netherlands, Australia and East Germany had held the women's 100-meter freestyle record. The East Germans had a lock on it since Konkelia Ender set her mark in 1972. Barbara Krause broke it in 1978, and Otto had it since Aug. 19, 1986.

Thompson, 19, was just five months old when Ender began the East German stranglehold in Berlin on July 13, 1973. Breaking it was far down on her list of priorities.

"My biggest goal is to make the Olympic team," Thompson said after the preliminaries. "I felt extreme joy. I just started hawling after I touched the wall. It was the first time I've ever cried in happiness."

Thompson, whose best time in the event had been 55:84, said she was shooting for 54.27.

In the third preliminary heat, Angel Marino, who was removed from the 1988 Olympic team after testing positive for a banned substance one week after the trials, broke her American record of 55:14 with a time of 55:00.

Thompson shattered that. Martino was sixth in the finals.

Thompson finished third in the 50-meter freestyle in the 1988 Olympic trials in the 400-meter freestyle, she was ranked fourth in the world in 1990 and seventh last year. But she has posted outstanding times in meets this year.

## Couples sinks birdie putt for L.A. title

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Fred Couples was the darling of the gallery at the Los Angeles Open Sunday, with Davis Love III seemingly cast as the villain.

The two matched stroke for stroke for the final five holes of regulation and one playoff hole, before Couples rolled in a 10-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole to win his second L.A. Open title in three years.

The mystery in the crowd of 52,240 at Kristin Country Club seemed to be pulling for Couples.

"I don't think anyone out there ever roots against somebody," Couples said. "I think the fans were for me, but I don't think they were against Davis at all."

The last two or three years, I've always felt like I've gotten a good following here and I've been a good player."

Love, who just missed a 35-foot birdie try on the second playoff hole that would have kept the playoff going, said he didn't like some of the comments from the crowd.

"The noise didn't bother me. The only thing that did were the people who were verbally putting against me," Love said. "It didn't make me play bad, but it is upsetting to have people come to a golf tournament and outwardly put against somebody, especially in a playoff."

"There were at least five or six times that I heard someone putting against me when I'd miss a putt. It was like when somebody would miss a putt against Jack Nicklaus."

Some in the gallery made snide remarks as well, about the 24-year-old's previous day, when he took a triple-bogey 7.

"There were guys yelling, 'Nice 12th hole' to me," Davis retorted. "I was obvious even before I got here (Sunday) that they would be putting



Fred Couples celebrates his L.A. Open victory Sunday.

for Freddie. He's like 'Wayne Gretzky; the fans don't know a lot about golf, but they know who he is.'"

"Freddie's a good friend of mine and it's great that people like him that much. I can't be mad at Freddie because the people love him and I got out of control."

Couples' winning putt, coming after he hit a 6-iron on the par-3 hole 12th hole, to me," Davis retorted. "I was obvious even before I got here (Sunday) that they would be putting

## U.S. blows lead but wins anyway

**SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)** — The United States won only two of eight matches in the final round of the Chrysler Cup Senior World-Team Championship, but that was enough for a 54-46 victory Sunday over the international team, produced several U.S. stars.

The U.S. started the day with a 39-13 lead, but the international team made an early run, winning the first four matches, worth six points each, and trimmed the deficit to 39-37. In those early matches, Tommy Horton defeated Jim Dent 69-72, Gary Charles beat Lee Trevino 69-71, Bob

Player took Dale Douglas 68-69 and Harold Henning topped Chi Restigoule 71-78.

But the Americans reached the 51-point winning total when Mike Hill defeated Bruce Cramton 70-73 and Jim Colbert beat Billy Dank 71-76.

"I'm really proud of our guys — they bucked up their belts and really played some good golf coming in. American team captain Miller Barber said, "I went right down to the wire and both teams gave it their best."

International team captain Player's final round over the 6,763-yard, par-

72 Tournament Players Club at Puntrenia was the low round of the day, and earned him a 1992 Chrysler from the tournament sponsor. He edged three other players by one stroke. "We really did make it exciting for the spectators," Player said of his team's final-round charge.

We knew we had a shot.

Bruce Devlin dropped a 15-foot putt out on the 18th hole to defeat Barber 70-71 and give the international team its last victory of the final round. In the final match of the day, George Archer and Simon Hobday tied at 70.

## Amateur boxers eye chance at Olympics

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)** — The U.S. amateur boxing championship produced several Olympic prospects, but most of them could be in Atlanta in 1996 instead of Barcelona this summer.

One who should be in Barcelona, though, is 21-year-old Chris Byrd of Pitt, Mich., who won the 100-pound title with a brilliant exhibition that made him the tournament's outstanding boxer. "The Olympics is my lifetime dream," said Byrd, who

figures to join his father at Barcelona. Joe Byrd is the Olympian. "I can't box much."

Byrd was the only defending champion in the tournament. In the final, he outpointed Ed Wright of the Army at Ft. Hood, Texas, 76-13.

The computerized scoring system was used at the U.S. championships for the first time.

Not competing were Eric Griffin, the world champion at 106 pounds and a finalist for the Sullivan Award; Jim

Austin, 112; Ivan Robinson, 125; Oscar de la Hoya, 132; Raul Marquez, 156; and Larry Donald, super-heavyweight. They are among the 27 boxers who did not have their bouts in the Olympic trials June 10-14, Worcester, Mass. They are expected to be in Barcelona, although Donald could be given a spot by Samson Poulas of Kearns, Utah, who won the super-heavyweight title Saturday night with a 24-10 decision over Edward Probst of McKinney, Texas.

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# Army out to 'break the mold' of reduction, failure

BAUMHÖLDER, Germany (AP) — Ramrod straight and saluting, the soldiers inched forward, celebrating a victory but moist eyes and froggy voices hinted otherwise.

In a historic moment, two U.S. Army divisions that stood Cold War guard against the Warsaw Pact were dissolving, part of the Army's worldwide overhaul.

"This ceremony marks a significant effort to reshape our Army," the service's top general, Gordon Sullivan, told hundreds of soldiers, families and German friends and officials who gathered for a wintry farewell recently.

Just one year ago, many of these soldiers were part of the largest armored battle in history against Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard. Now, the 8th Infantry Division and the 3rd Armored Division were to be no more.



Soldiers of the color guard of the Army's 3rd Armored Division participate in deactivation ceremonies at Drake Edwards Kaserne near Frankfurt, Germany, in January.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has ordered the military to reduce 25 percent by 1996, and in the Army that means:

- Troop cutbacks of more than 250,000. That's three times as many "pivots" as at General Motors.
- Active duty divisions will shrink from 18 to 12. Reserve forces will be slimmed down to divisions to six, with two skeletal "cadre" divisions that would maintain to-full strength in the event of war.

— Deferring production of the chopper, and making do for now with improvements on the existing Apaches, the Army hopes to save \$3.4 billion. Putting off the tank is supposed to mean \$400 million in savings, while terminating an air defense anti-tank system known as ADATS will save \$1.7 billion over the next five years.

The Gulf War also taught the Army that it must upgrade its family of support vehicles — since its trucks and transports couldn't keep up with the faster-moving armor during the war, which could have been a critical supply problem had the war dragged on. Adequate transport by air and sea are other worries addressed in the new budget with orders for new ships and money for the C-17 transport aircraft.

The Army is also intent on cutting its force of 1.2 million reservists by 300,000, something Congress has little stomach for doing, since that will hit hometown jobs during recessionary times.

"We have to do this, we have to bring the reserves down," said Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In order to bring down the active duty rosters, the Army is taking fewer men and women into the military, raising standards to make it harder to stay in, and offering a wide range of incentives — primarily financial — to encourage younger and midcareer officers to leave. They have also set up boards to select certain types of officers for early retirement.

Even though the service is attempting to avoid ordering people

## Top general likes history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Gordon Russell Sullivan was chosen as the Army's top general after serving in the No. 2 Army post for less than a year.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of Sullivan:

- Age: Born Sept. 25, 1937.
- Hometown: Boston, Mass.
- Family: Wife, Gay Sullivan; Children, John, a Signalman 2nd Class in the Navy, Mark and Elizabeth.
- Hobby: Reading books on history.
- Hero: Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.
- Career — Highlights: Com-

manded soldiers at every level, from platoon to division during his 30-plus years in uniform.

He is one of the few Army generals who received his commission from ROTC, not West Point. Specialized as an armor officer, saw duty in Vietnam and commanded the famed "Big Red One," the 1st Infantry Division Mechanized in Fort Riley, Kan.

Education: Degree in history from Norwich College and a master's in political science from the University of New Hampshire.

varieties of flash-points around the globe.

That means a combination of

heavily armored units for major land combat; lighter airborne, assault or infantry troops that can be deployed quickly in a crisis, as well as the "special operations" forces popularly known as the Green Berets to deal with specific threats.

While some say this shift may put the Army at odds with the Marine Corps, "charter to maintain a versatile, expeditionary force, Sullivan and the Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. Carl Mundy Jr., have quietly worked behind the scenes to keep their roles distinct.

The force of the future must also recruit and keep top-quality soldiers, give them realistic battle training and, despite the weapons cuts, keep the technological edge over potential enemies.

But that all costs money, and the fat Reagan-era budgets are long gone. The Army's slice of the Pentagon's budget pie is expected to drop from \$73 billion annually to the \$50

billion-range before the end of the decade.

In a recent study, the Congressional Budget Office said the Army has two choices: given its budget pressures: even steeper reductions in personnel, or delays in expensive modernization programs.

The Pentagon has chosen the latter course.

Put on ice are two items that had been at the top of the Army's wish list — the Comanche scout-attack helicopter and a next-generation tank known as the "Block 3."

By deferring production of the chopper, and making do for now with improvements on the existing Apaches, the Army hopes to save \$3.4 billion. Putting off the tank is supposed to mean \$400 million in savings, while terminating an air defense anti-tank system known as ADATS will save \$1.7 billion over the next five years.

### Army facts and figures

- History: Founded June 14, 1775.
- Role: The Army is responsible for "combat operations on land."
- Motto: This We'll Defend.
- Song: "The Army Keeps Rolling Along"
- Active Duty: 763,114.
- Guard and Reserve: 755,800.
- Budget: \$63.3 billion.
- Average Age: 34 years for officers, 27 for enlisted.

Still, some Capitol Hill say the Pentagon isn't doing enough to pay the size of the military, given the current international situation.

Some countries or contingencies are going to demand forces three times the size we need in order to defeat Iraq," Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., complained to Powell as he argued for a 1.6 million-strong military.

Sullivan says he has no quarrel with a smaller Army, but he argues vehemently against forcing the military to become too small, too quickly.

The general is a history buff who plies his visitors with books. One details the outbreak of the Korean War when ill-equipped and ill-trained U.S. soldiers suffered 6,000 casualties in the first month of hostilities and were nearly pushed into the sea by invading North Koreans.

"History tells us that every war since the Revolution, the U.S. Army has diminished in effectiveness — and paid for it in blood years later," he warns. "My challenge is to break the mold."

# Year after Rodney King beating, 4 L.A. officers go to trial

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A year after the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King, four white police officers will arrive in court on the night that altered their lives and turned the spotlight of police brutality.

If a jury has been seated by today, as expected, opening statements in the officers' trial were scheduled for Wednesday.

On March 3, 1991, King was clubbed, kicked, beaten and struck with a sun gun in front of a crowd of officers who converged after chasing his car several miles. An amateur cameraman, peering out his apartment window, saw flashing lights and flailing arms and turned on his new camcorder.

The tapes played repeatedly on national television, electrifying the nation. The Los Angeles Police Department was condemned as racist and its 65-year-old chief, Daryl Gates, was pressured to resign. He said he would leave in June.

In an interview broadcast Sunday on KTTV-TV, Gates said he underestimated the impact of the beating on the police department. "I think initially I could have indicated it was a little more shocked at what I'd seen. I was shocked. I was very shocked but I did not want to indict the officers until we knew what the facts were. I did not want to color it any greater than it already was."

The four officers were charged with using excessive force. Their trial was moved from Los Angeles to Simi Valley in nearby Ventura County because of the political fallout.

Warren Christopher, chairman of a citizens committee formed to review the police department, said there have been changes for the better.

The commission recommended, among other things, a change in police leadership, ending major problems of mismanagement, excessive force and mass against women and minorities in the removed from civil service protection

department. "We've traveled a substantial distance down the road to reform in the year since the Rodney King incident," Christopher said in a recent interview.

"I think the next 12 months will be decisive."

He said officers have become sensitized to the problem of excessive force, but he sees the need for continuing reform. Los Angeles will decide June 2 on a wide-ranging package of police reforms.

that provides a virtual lifetime guarantee of tenure.

Bringing about reform will be a two-pronged effort of a new chief, a

civilian panel on Friday announced six finalists for the job — two blacks and four whites. Only one is from outside the department.

White L. Williams, Philadelphia's first black police commissioner, was ranked highest by the panel, which ranked finalists from first to sixth.

## College paper staff fired over condom parody

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — A Roman Catholic college fired the 33-member staff of its student newspaper after the biweekly ran parodies about using condoms.

Vincennes College President William Medland said the Lumen newspaper "shocked the sensibilities of many students, faculty, staff and administrators."

"Such journalism will not be tolerated," Medland said in a statement. "It holds up to ridicule the Catholic, Franciscan liberal arts nature of this institution," he said of the 102-year-old school, whose enrollment is about 1,200.

Medland said he objected to the content of parodies about condoms. "I had had an abortion, people wear them on their heads to ward off the flu."

"I am really disappointed," said the newspaper's editor, Stephanie Kitchin, who is a student. "When I first came to school here, I was concerned about not being Catholic, but I was told that beliefs were not imposed."

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Mudslide topples cafe; 23 killed, 22 injured

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arab and Jewish crews on Sunday dug bodies from the ruins of a popular Arab coffee-house that collapsed after being hit by a mudslide, killing 23 people and injuring 22 others.

Under pressure from the mudslide, the retaining wall of a Muslim cemetery adjoining the cafe caved in Saturday evening, unleashing a cascade of debris including skeletons and gravestones, said city police spokesman Anat Granit. Jerusalem has been hit by unusually heavy rain and snow during much of the winter.

Some managed to flee the building either uninjured or with minor injuries, but many were trapped in the rubble.

"It was like a nightmare. We were all seated and playing poker," said Farhat Abu Madi, 45, who estimated he was among 20 people seated near the cafe's entrance who escaped.

"In less than one second the wall suddenly collapsed and the entire

place filled with dust. We couldn't even hear a single scream. We ran out," Abu Madi said.

Mayor Teddy Koltiek called the incident in Arab east Jerusalem the worst building disaster in the city's modern history.

Police earlier had said 24 people were dead but said an error had been made in the count. The final toll of 23 dead was issued by police spokesmen after all believed trapped in the damaged building were accounted for, police said.

On Sunday, weeping relatives lined the street as victims' bodies were carried to ambulances on stretchers. The rescue effort, by Jewish and Arab crews, was a rare show of Jewish-Arab cooperation in this city torn by looting and conflict.

The cafe, across the street from the old walled city, opened 40 years ago when east Jerusalem was under Jordanian rule, was a popular entertainment spot for Palestinians. Among those killed was the cafe's owner, Israeli radio said.

Saudi king edges toward pluralism with council

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia's absolute ruler, King Fahd, took a tentative first step toward sharing power Sunday by announcing the long-promised creation of an advisory body and spelling out a constitution based on Islamic law.

The 61-member Majlis al-Shura, or Consultative Council, was set up to make recommendations to the king and the prime minister, although it would have no ability to make laws on its own.

In addition by royal decree was seen as a step toward political pluralism in the Islamic kingdom ruled by the Al-Saud family since 1932. Fahd said in

a statement that council members would be Saudi nationals aged 30 or older, apparently to be drawn from the kingdom's oil, religious and academic communities. If so, this would be the first time non-royals were allowed to participate in the kingdom's decision-making.

The country's monarchs have been promising political reforms for three decades. Pressure for change accelerated after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, leading to the deployment of hundreds of thousands of non-Muslim troops into this traditionally closed society. Sunday's reforms, conjoined in

three decrees, were the most profound in Saudi history.

Decisions of the council go to the prime minister who must refer them over to the Cabinet to consider. If the two bodies concur, the king approves them. If they differ, then the king has the right to decide what he sees fit, an decree said.

The second decree reorganized provincial administrations and the other an 83-point document formalized the existing system of government, including that the throne will remain in the Al-Saud family.

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Shells, rockets rain down on 3 Azerbaijani towns

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenian militants fired artillery, shells and rockets on three mainly Azerbaijani towns early Sunday, killing at least six people and destroying more than two dozen houses, an Azerbaijani spokesman said.

Rasim Agayev, press secretary to Azerbaijan President Ayaz Mutalibov, said the city of Shusha came under a "massive" three-hour artillery Sunday morning. He said four people died and 12 were injured in the attack, which also destroyed 30 houses.

Two other people were killed in rocket and artillery attacks on the Azerbaijani villages of Kubatly and Nevelay, Agayev said. All three villages are inside Nagorno-Karabakh.

The Armenian villages of Martuni and Chitar in Nagorno-Karabakh came under artillery fire Saturday night from the Azerbaijan side, a spokesman for the National Security Service said. Arutyun Khachatryan said there were no immediate casualty reports.

The attacks came on the second day of an official three-day mourning period in Azerbaijan over the



deal in Nagorno-Karabakh, a primarily Christian Armenian region located within Muslim Azerbaijan. The two southern former Soviet republics have been locked in a 9-year battle for control of Nagorno-Karabakh. The conflict flared in 1988 after ethnic Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh began demanding unification with Armenia. More than 1,000 people have died.

IRA lays claim on 3rd-bomb

LONDON (AP) — Police on Sunday denounced a third bomb attack on a station, the third disrupted in the capital in 48 hours. Two other devices planted by the outlawed group exploded on Friday and Saturday, injuring 29 people.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Sunday for planting all the bombs, as it continued its campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

In a statement from Belfast, the IRA said it wanted to force the issue on the political agenda ahead of the election, which will be held by July, and vowed to continue the campaign of violence on the British mainland before the election.

But Home Secretary Kenneth Baker, the Cabinet minister responsible for law and order, maintained that the IRA would not disrupt the electoral process. "There will be a clash of ideas, of policies and of arguments. It has nothing to do with

bombs and bullets," Baker told London's BBC television station Sunday. Earlier Sunday, a bomb found in a north London train station was defused hours before thousands of fans were expected to arrive for a soccer match, a Scotland-Yard spokesman said.

The bomb was spotted by a British citizen at 9:20 a.m. at British Rail's White Hart Lane station. A telephone warning was received about an hour and a half later.

The station is near the Tottenham Hotspur soccer ground, where 30,000 spectators were expected to attend a semifinal match at 3:30 p.m.

The bomb was defused within an hour, the spokesman said. The televised soccer game was delayed an hour after police received the telephone warning.

Fans waited outside the stadium as officers and dogs searched the area. Nothing was found.

Protesters call for all-Russian TV

MOSCOW (AP) — About 1,000 people, many chanting anti-Semitic slogans, gathered at Moscow's television center demanding the establishment of all-Russian television programming. Other hard-liners and nationalists also demonstrated against the government in St. Petersburg.

The protesters at the television center, on the outskirts of the city, claimed that Jews had permeated both the government and television. "Take the Jews from television and return it to the Russians," said a demonstrator.

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"Television" said another.

It was not clear what programming and practices the demonstrators were referring to, but some said they wanted the television to concentrate on ethnic Russians, not other groups.

"We want Russian television to show Russian dances," said one demonstrator, interviewed by the television news program Vesti.

"We want to hear Russian songs, not the problems of the Russian people," Vesti said the rally was organized by a nationalist group calling itself

Businessmen arrested in golf scam

TOKYO (AP) — Two businessmen have been arrested in connection with a scam in which 52,000 memberships were sold to a golf club that promised no more than about 2,800 members, investigators said.

Authorities on Saturday arrested Ken Mizuno, 58, on charges of evading \$44.4 million in income taxes. Tax officials said the previous record in Japan for alleged tax fraud was \$28.6 million.

Chikahiko Furuya, 49, was arrested for allegedly evading \$603,300 in taxes on \$1.2 million worth of kickbacks from an advertising agent, prosecutors said.

Officials claim Sanki Co., of Akihabara, says its former vice president, made \$819 million since 1987 by selling memberships at the Ibaraki Country Club, northeast of Tokyo. Membership in the club ranged from \$13,950 to \$54,260, news reports say.



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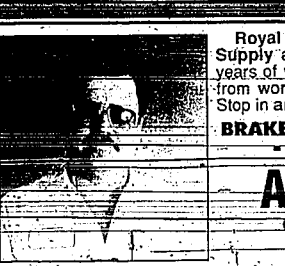
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# Features

## Couples can create own magic

Suppose that one night, while you were asleep, there was a miracle, and your marriage became perfect - just the way you wanted. When you woke up in the morning, how would the marriage be different?

Most troubled couples, when asked this question, describe a "new" miracle relationship as being one in which positive conditions such as peace, respect, appreciation and communicating effectively would exist.



**JoAnn Larson**  
Psychology

What stands between couples and their desire to have a condition such as "peace" residing in their relationship? One major obstacle is couples' habit of fussing and suffering over what they don't have rather than focusing on what they would like in a future relationship.

A key concept for couples in creating their own "miracle relationship" is that of "opting for the future." For example:

A discussion of any argument can usefully lead quickly to consideration of what each person is willing to do to prevent a recurrence of that argument in the future.

Any complaint or criticism can be translated by a disgruntled spouse into information about what changes in the other person might help in the future. And any recipient of a complaint or criticism can ask the spouse, "What changes would you like in the future?"

The recipient can also give information. "This is what you could do in the future that would aid me in giving you the changes you want."

Any breakdown in communication can be analyzed from this vantage point: "What can we learn from what just happened that we can apply in the future?"

Any problem that comes up can alert both spouses to the need to apply "win-win" problem-solving: "How can we solve this problem right now - and both feel good about it - so it doesn't keep hanging over our heads?"

In a mode of "opting for the future," discussing negative past events is only justifiable if the discussion is used to brainstorm ways of relating more effectively in the future.

"Opting for the future," adopted as a philosophy and decision-rule by spouses to guide them in how they do business together, takes the blame out of relating: It is the future, not the past, that is relevant and the future is fresh and hopeful and unclouded by "past crimes." Anything is possible if couples want to commit time and energy to achieve it.

Opting for the future, of course, requires that each spouse commit to paying attention only to what he or she is going to do in the future, rather than monitoring the activities of our heads.

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# ANGER



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Counselor Howard Carroll says even waiting for doctor appointments does not have to be an aggravating experience, if one has the right attitude.

## An emotion experts say 'we can learn to deal with'

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Anger - whether it's our own or coming at us from another person - is an emotion experts say we can learn to deal with.

"We need to begin by learning to handle our own anger," says Boise psychologist Dr. Martin Seidenfeld. "Until we do, he says, we can't deal with it in others."

"We humans have some screwy reactions," he says. "If someone gets angry at us - we immediately get angry back. Either that or we get very scared and back off."

Seidenfeld says neither of these are useful reactions. Instead, one needs to learn how to not get upset when dealing with anger.

It is a natural mechanism - a built-in part of our fight-or-flight reaction. But if somebody does something nasty we're not going to attack them or run away from them, he says.

Anger, he says, is a normal result of frustration of not being able to get what one wants, or from being threatened in some manner. But most of us have not learned how to express it in constructive ways.

He says it's better to tell the other person we are angry - that we don't like what he is doing, that we'd like him to do something different - than to call him a no-good something or other. This, he says, just prolongs the cycle of anger.

Although anger is very natural and almost inevitable, Seidenfeld says we can learn to modify our reactions. We can learn to express them correctly in ways that are less harmful. He suggests telling the other person how we are feeling, walking away from him, or letting off steam in some harmless way.

Seidenfeld says it doesn't do any good to get angry back when another person is venting his anger. It wouldn't further the relationship, nor would it protect you, because nothing bad has happened - only some words have been said.

### Tips to help you cope

The Times-News

It's happened again. Someone has made you angry - or vice versa. A shouting match is never productive, but you don't want to just suffer in silence either.

What should you do?

Boise psychologist Dr. Martin Seidenfeld says it is better to assertively tell the other person what you don't like and ask for a change. This is effective, because it tends to not make people defensive, and it enables you to say what's on your mind without being offensive, or bottling it up.

The first step is to objectively describe the behavior.

Next, describe your own feelings, without blaming.

Show empathy and understanding of the other person.

Describe what specific change you would like.

Thank if that would be agreeable.

If the other person's criticisms are valid, you might agree and decide to apologize or perhaps rectify something. Or you might not agree with him, in which case it was that other person's mistake, not yours.

For a person with low self-esteem or who is unsure of himself, Seidenfeld says criticism becomes devastating and confirms his worst fears.

"You have to confront your irrational thinking that causes you to get angry," Seidenfeld says. "We have some really irrational ideas, like it's terrible if somebody thinks poorly of me. Where if you have a lot of self-confidence you accept and think, yes, somebody thinks poorly of you and it's not the end of the world."

We need to take a look at the irrational beliefs that trigger our anger, says Twin Falls professional counselor Howard Carroll. He gives the example of how he

used to feel when he was kept waiting in a doctor's office.

"I was just irritated, because my belief was that this was a very important guy, and I've got an appointment at 2 p.m. and not 2:45 p.m.," he says. "And that was probably irrational for me to believe that."

But he says in thinking about it, he came to the conclusion that if he was to go to a different doctor the same problem might exist. So he says he changed his belief that the doctor had to see him at appointed time, or it would be unbearable.

And so usually, he says, "I'm probably going to have to wait, and I can take a book along," Carroll says. "And my anger isn't there anymore because I changed my attitude."

He says we are all going to get angry. But if we can look at it as an annoyance and not the way we'd like things to be, that it's not terrible and we can live with

### Workshop takes place Thursday

BURLEY - An intensive workshop on "Dealing With Angry People" will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in Burley and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Room 113 of the Dascet Building on the Twin Falls campus.

Boise psychologist Dr. Martin Seidenfeld says the session will help those who must deal with angry people and want to avoid becoming angry themselves. He said it will benefit those who want to improve mastery over their emotions. Simple behavior formulas will be taught to control emotions and anger.

Seidenfeld has consulted with many of America's largest corporations, as well as numerous small companies. He is president of Human Resources Corp. and serves on the faculties of Boise State University and Albertson College of Idaho.

Fee for the workshop is \$75, which includes lunch. To register for the Burley session, call the Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400, and for the Twin Falls session, register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9534, Ext. 270.

Twin Falls counselor Howard Carroll also holds classes on dealing with anger. For more information on his next series of classes, call 734-1330.

it, it's not nearly as toxic. He says it is irrational to believe other people should most - either in a specific way and if they don't it is awful and unacceptable and we can't stand it - and then to lash out in anger.

"If you can challenge that belief and see where the evidence, they have to go to relate to me that way?" he says. "There isn't any, usually."

Carroll offers classes on dealing with anger - in which participants share examples of anger in their lives. The workshop usually says the anger could have been handled and what the belief system was that led to how they reacted.

Patti Parrish of Twin Falls says she attended Carroll's last series of classes because she was having some problems getting along with significant people in her life.

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## Looking good

### Children sport bright colors

Kids' clothes often are like grownups' - only more so.

Miniature versions of suits, dresses and workout wear, adapted to the pint-sized fashion plate, show up in far bolder colors, prints and cuts than the originals they emulate.

You think your baby needs athletic training shoes for workouts in the crib? You've got them, with Weebok, the new children's wear division of Reebok. Baby versions of running and running shoes come in basic whites and stripes but also in brilliant color combinations, like hot pink-hot orange-teal.

Perhaps more to the point is a new line of shoes the company says is the first one designed for children learning to walk. Aquity First Walkers have soft pods to improve balance and traction and friction feet.

Consider how much technology has been poured into adult walking shoes in the past few years," says company spokeswoman Nancy Babine-Kucinski. "But adults already know how to walk. A child's first steps have been an afterthought of shoe design."

### Mademoiselle undergoes revamping

Mademoiselle magazine took on a new look in its February issue and by April will go through a complete revamping, which includes a greater emphasis on fashion.

Its new logo - Mademoiselle in white letters against a rectangle of light red - and a clean, simple, graphic summer fashions include, for the boys, striped jersey set coordinates, and for the girls, a print top with bike shorts.



AP Photo

## Health notes

### CHOLESTEROL DRUGS: Drugs that lower

your cholesterol could lower your life expectancy. That's according to a study in the British Medical Journal that found that such drugs reduced heart disease deaths but could increase the risk of death from non-coronary causes. "If anything, overall death rates have been increased among those taking the drugs," researchers say. They warn of lower cholesterol by diet, exercise and not giving drugs to patients without a markedly elevated risk of coronary disease until major clinical trials show they "they produce an overall benefit."

**SOME LIKE IT HOT:** Just finished a killer morning workout? Have a nice "hot" drink. A study by Scottish researchers showed that hot liquids get into your bloodstream quicker than cold ones, Men's Health magazine reports.

**SIGN-ON THE LINE:** People who commit themselves to exercise by signing a contract are more likely to meet their goals. According to a study that appeared in the American Journal of Health Promotion, a group that committed to 20-minute exercise sessions over a three-month period of time were more likely to succeed than those who didn't put it in writing.

**DENTISTS AND AIDS:** In an effort to combat AIDS, Delta Dental, a dental-insurance company based in the Harrisburg, Pa., area, is providing a dental care program to low-income patients. The best way to increase HDL cholesterol is to lose weight, quit smoking and most importantly, exercise vigorously on a regular basis.

**SLIM AND SMOKELESS:** Many smokers

avoid quitting because they fear weight gain. A small amount of weight gain, however, is not a problem since most smokers weigh less than average to begin with. Any gain will probably only bring them to a weight that is similar to those who never smoked.

**UNMASKING EMOTIONS:** The mere act of smiling or facial expression is enough to cause your body to react to the emotion conveyed even if you're not aware of it. "There is some sort of pattern detector (in the brain) that says this is a fear face and it activates a fear physiology," University of California at Berkeley psychologist Robert W. Levenson said at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He said the same was true of other emotions, and that the physiological changes include changing heart rates.

**BE ON THE WISE:** Blacks have the highest rate of tuberculosis, followed by Hispanic Americans, federal researchers said in announcing that the national rate was the highest in a decade. Hispanic Americans have five times the rate of tuberculosis that non-Hispanic whites do, and one in 10 Cuban-born Americans carries the germ that causes TB, the Centers for Disease Control reports.

**UP WITH HDLS:** High density lipoproteins (HDLs) is a type of cholesterol that is associated with lowering heart disease. For every ten milligrams increase of your HDL level, your heart disease risk decreases by at least 2% per point. The best way to increase HDL cholesterol is to lose weight, quit smoking and most importantly, exercise vigorously on a regular basis.

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# To do for you

## Bodies in Motion continues

TWIN FALLS - Bodies in Motion, a comprehensive exercise program for men and women of all ages and fitness levels, continues the spring session at the Oddfellows Fraternity Hall on Third Avenue East. (Turn east off Shoshone Street between the phone company and Magic Carpet Towers. The hall is a large white building, two blocks down on the left.)

The cost of the class is \$2 on a pay-as-you-go basis. Classes are held 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Instructor is Jacqui Schneiderman who is A.C.E. certified. For more information, call Schneiderman at 733-4796.

## Lifeguard course to be offered

HAGERMAN - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a lifeguarding course March 6, 9, 11, 16 and 20 at Sligars Thousand Springs Resort in Hagerman. A screening session for all interested people will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The lifeguarding program is designed to equip people with lifesaving skills and to train them in provide the safest possible conditions for patrons where they are on duty.

Participants in this course must be at least

15 years old, must show proof of age at the time of registration and must also complete a Standard First Aid and Adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class within 30 days of completion of the lifeguarding course.

The cost of the course is \$50 and prepayment is required for registration. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 918 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

## 'Safe Kids' program scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A Safe Kids injury prevention and first aid program will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria.

The facilitator for the free program is Dr. Paul Miles. To register or for more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

## Prepared childbirth class set

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in May will begin March 11 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The course consists of six classes which will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in

the second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

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

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

## La Leche League gets together

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet 10 a.m. March 11 at the home of Becky Hizen. The topic will be "Research Proves the Superiority of Mother's Milk." All interested women and their children are invited.

La Leche League is a support group for breastfeeding women. For more information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639 or Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731.

## Workshop covers grief, fear

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital and the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall will

sponsor a free workshop on "Grief and Fear" with Diana Abshire as presenter. The workshop will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

## Jerome sets rec programs

JEROME - The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register or for more information, call the recreation district office at 324-3389.

A 4 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Julie Homan will begin March 9. Class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

An intermediate role painting class instructed by Marsha Dickinson will be held at 6:30 p.m. beginning March 9 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

A beginning sign language class instructed by Marion Van Leishout will begin March 11 at the Jerome Recreation Center. Instruction will include basic communication skills, vocabulary and expressions used by the hearing impaired. Class is open to adults and youth 8 years old and older. The fee is \$7 or

\$10 for out-of-district participants for a six-week class.

## 'Big Kids Klub' set to meet

TWIN FALLS - "The Big Kids Klub," a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister, is set for 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held in the second floor conference room of the medical center.

The class is taught by Kristy Burket, R.N., who recommends that the "big kids" attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Futures section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 432 Third St. W.

# Anger

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her life. "I thought maybe the problem is, I'm not dealing with my anger well, she says.

"And I'm taking it out on everyone.

She says it is difficult to identify the irrational beliefs that make her

angry, but that she is able to most of the time.

"There are lots of little sub-issues. It isn't one little thing that ticks me off," she says. "It's like when I get angry, I could sit down and write a list of things, and then I have to deal with them all individually."

Parish says gaining control over anger is not something that comes overnight. It takes practice.

"Sometimes a little humor can help defuse an angry person. Seidenfeld says, "And a sense of humor can also stop you from boiling over when someone is mad at you."

# Larsen

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of the other person in that respect. The question each spouse must answer moment-by-moment is, "How can I improve my performance in the future?"

Planning for the future also requires that couples count their victories; "What did we do well that gave us the peace, or the respect or the closeness we just enjoyed?" And, "How can we repeat that in the future?"

experiment for one day and see what happened?

"One day," her husband replied, "I don't know about that. It sounds a little contrived." Then he thought about how nice it was when Lori was sweet. "Let's do it," he said.

The couple agreed that for one day, neither could say anything negative. If one of them violated the rule, that person had to give the other a 20-minute massage. Observes Pransky, "The couple realized how tortuous it would be to massage someone you feel like six hours."

were annoyed at each other and how petty most of the annoyances were. Because they did not immediately express their resentment, there was a cooling-off period, and the problems seemed to rise their punch."

The next morning, they reflected on the previous day's experiment. To their surprise, they agreed it was the nicest day they had had together in recent memory - more laughter, more intimacy, more relaxation. They noticed they felt safe around each other knowing they wouldn't be attacked.

Couples essentially become the monitoring agents of their own progress, rather than of their failures. Each spouse acknowledges positive changes he or she sees in the other. And each focuses on what is possible and changeable, rather than on what is unprovable and intractable. Spouses are on the same team - advocates rather than adversaries - as they move in concert to create and savor conditions they opt for in their relationship.

George S. Pransky, author of "Divorce Is Not The Answer," describes an experience of a couple that leads itself to a discussion of "contingent for the future." As they lay in bed reading after a marital seminar that day, Lori had an idea. "Greg," she said, "what if we tried to be positive and nice to each other? We could

"The next day it took about 10 minutes for Greg to resent Lori. She woke him up early after he told her he wanted to sleep in. He kept still, but was grimly determined to mention it the next morning when the experiment was over. By noon, they had countless resentments on their minds. Greg regretted doing the experiment on Sunday. On a weekday, they wouldn't have had so many hours together. Lori contemplated airing her list of accumulated resentments at 12:30 a.m.

However, "as the day wore on, each found it easier to endure resentment. They were surprised at how often they

Like this couple, of course, becoming positive - and online for the future - can become a way of life for you too.

As a result of their experiment, the couple adopted a course of being positive together. And it wasn't long, Pransky reports, that they didn't have to work at being positive. It became a way of life.

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

# WICS woman seeks to lend hand to widows, widowers

The Times-News

Wasko's office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays. Call her at 736-2422 for more information or to sign up for a group.

TWIN FALLS - A local woman will soon be reaching out to widows and widowers in the Magic Valley with her Widowed Information and Consultation Service (WICS).

Shawna Wasko, a Twin Falls native, was widowed 11 years ago, at age 23. Then living in Washington state and left with a baby daughter, Wasko had nowhere to turn for help.

She decided to organize a branch of WICS, working closely with its Seattle-based national office.

Now back in Twin Falls, Wasko senses a need for a similar group in this area. She will open her WICS office Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Agate, 908 Washington N.

When enough interest is generated, she will begin a series of eight- to 12-session groups, where people can talk about feelings and work through their grief processes at their own rates.

The groups are open to men and women of all ages. "When I was first widowed, I thought I would have nothing in common with a widowed senior citizen, but I was wrong," Wasko said. "We all go through the same thing."

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# Looking

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image cover give the magazine sort of a French feeling, further emphasized by the sophisticated-touted models used on both the February and March covers. The newest issue is very strong on fashion and beauty; "87 perfect picks," different looks for spring.

Rena's cruffed short madras dress at \$3.30B to cowboy boots by Marc Jacobs for Perry Ellis at \$60B and Brooks Brothers boxer shorts - no price; features on European ready-to-wear and accessories; lots of beauty, including "the elegant eye" plus fitness and muscle tone; and "the art of faking it" from false nails to padded bra and such.

Miss Teenage America contestants vie for prizes

Teen magazine is looking for two outstanding girls to receive \$25,000 in college scholarships. The magazine's Miss Teenage America contest is an achievement program designed to recognize outstanding young women between 13 and 18.

The emphasis is on scholastic achievement, general awareness, individual accomplishment, community service, poise and personality. The winner will receive \$15,000 in college scholarships, a complete wardrobe, a column in the magazine and a year of travel. Teen also sponsors a Sportsgirl of the Year

contest, an athletic achievement program designed to recognize outstanding young athletes between 12 and 18. It rewards athletes who excel in sports, demonstrate good leadership

skills and maintain above average grades. The winner will receive a \$10,000 scholarship. Semifinalists will be featured in the magazine.

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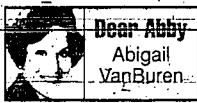
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# Sitting at bar fends off unwanted visitors

DEAR ABBY: Your reasons why a woman would sit at a bar stool instead of a table show that you have not gone out much as a single woman or you would know why without "preferring" the bar stool over a table.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

As a professional career woman, I can tell you that most women prefer to sit at the bar because it's easier to control "unwanted advances."

A table affords too much opportunity for someone to wander over and sit down (uninvited), making it difficult to extricate yourself from what could be the embarrassment of asking him to leave.

The bartender is a single woman's best protector. If she gives a few eye signals to the bartender, he will politely tell the offending person, "Please don't bother the lady."

DEAR VIEWPOINT: Read on for another point of view.

DEAR ABBY: I like issue with your response to the Chicago man whose wife preferred sitting at the bar alone - or with her lady friends - rather than at a table.

A lady sitting at a bar projects a different image than one sitting at a table. It is understood that no invitation is offered for any individual to occupy the adjacent seat at a bar.

Abby, tell that man his original "vibes" were correct. If his wife goes to bars alone and does not want to be bothered, she should sit at a table.

MRS. R.S. LICHTENBERG

POUL SHRO WASH  
DEAR ABBY: I like to sit at the bar because I love to dance. If I were to come into a bar and sit at a table, people may think I am waiting for someone and nobody will ask me to dance.

As for a married woman sitting with her girlfriend at a bar - that is something else. Why would a happily married woman want to go to a bar without her husband? Either she wants to make him jealous, she's looking for someone else, or she already has someone.

I know, I was a bartender for 15 years.

LOTS OF HANKY-PANKY  
IN TEXAS  
DEAR LOTS: Let's hear from a woman bartender from Bellevue, Wash.

DEAR ABBY: Having been a happily married woman bartender

with two children, I beg to differ with you. I usually look for company. When I go out without my husband, I always sit at the bar because I know I'll be bothered less by unwelcome company because of the bartender's presence. A bartender serves as a buffer or protector for women who have stopped at a bar for nothing more than a quiet place to "people watch" or who just want to relax and visit with a friend.

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# Dinah won't you ask Mr. Language Person?

A significant reason why the United States is having trouble competing in the modern industrialized world is that most Americans, through no fault of their own, lack the words of the U.S. Department of Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, "as dumb as fungus."

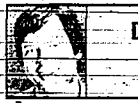
That is why this newspaper, at great expense and physical risk, is once again presenting "Ask Mr. Language Person," the educational feature that answers common questions about grammar, spelling and punctuation.

Today's first common question was mailed in by an actual reader, James F. Wood of Denver, Colo., who asks:

"In the song, 'Someone's in the Kitchen with Dinah,' when it says 'Someone's in the kitchen with Dinah, I know, oh, oh,' does it mean that the singer knows that someone is in the kitchen with Dinah, or that the singer knows WHO is in the kitchen with Dinah?"

A leading grammar expert has wrestled with this question for years. So far, no clear answer may be found in the song's lyrics, which refer to "strummin' on the old banjo," and the lines:

"Dinah won't you blow  
Dinah won't you blow your horn"  
These lines strongly suggest, as was noted in a groundbreaking 1987 study by Dr. A. Howard Logansette of Yale University, "that Dinah has a horn." But why would people be playing a horn AND an old banjo in THE KITCHEN? And what about the song that goes, "There was a farmer had a dog, and Bingo was his name, oh?"



Dave Barry  
Humor

swinged without massive federal funding.

Q: Who would name a Education Secretary "Lamar"?

Q: In the song about the bunny rabbit that attacks mice, what is the rabbit's correct name?

A: Mr. Language Person thought it was "Little Rabbit Foo Foo." However, Mrs. Language Person contends - and the prestigious "We Sing Song Booklet" backs her up on this - that it is "Little Bunny Foo Foo." But consider the following:

Mr. Language Person is certain that, in the correct version, the rabbit is PICKING UP THE HEAD, Whereas, the "We Sing Song Booklet" contends that it is SCOOBING UP THE MEECY MICE AND BOPPIN' 'EM ON THE HEAD.

Q: MEECY Mice? How does William Safire feel about that?  
A: He feels very strongly that "Foo-Foo" should be hyphenated.  
Q: Speaking of lyrics, what is the most romantic song ever written?  
A: That would be "Boon Boon," by John Lee Hooker, which is copyrighted by Conrad Music, a division of Arz Music Corp., which includes the following verse, reprinted by permission:  
"I like the way you walk,  
I like the way you talk,  
And you talk that talk,  
You knock me out,  
Right off my feet."

Q: You had to rephrase to rephrase a verse that rhymes "out" with "feet"?

A: Yes.  
Q: What does it mean to "put the onus" on somebody?

A: This is an ancient legal expression referring to the "onus," which was a large rock that was used in ancient court proceedings.

DEFENDANT, I AM INNOCENT, GUILTY, GUILTY.

Q: What is the difference between a "consensus" and a "general consensus of opinion"?

A: "Consensus" is used when selecting toppings, as in "The consensus between Phil, Norm and myself is garlic and pepperoni." Whereas "general consensus of opinion" is used when discussing somebody who is not in the room at the time, as in: "The general consensus of opinion is that those pants make Cindy look like a Chicago Bear."

Q: Speaking of football, have you heard any good questions from professional football analysts and former Kansas City Chiefs coach Hank Stram recently?

A: Yes, Hank emitted an excellent one Dec. 4 in a Miami sports-talk radio show, when he was asked what the New Orleans Saints needed to do to get ready for their game against the Los Angeles Raiders.  
Q: What did he say?  
A: He said, quote: "I think they have to desperately come into this game with an urgent feeling."  
Q: Whatever happened to Hank Stram's neck, anyway?  
A: Apparently it was stolen.  
Got a Question for Mr. Language Person? Write it down and hide it in a safe place.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

# Study: Moms identify newborns by touch

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mothers are attuned to their babies that most blindfolded moms in a new study could identify their newborns by just feeling the backs of the infants' heads, researchers say.

Nearly 70 percent of mothers who had spent at least an hour with their newborns since birth could accurately choose their own child out of three sleeping babies to mothers who had spent less than 30 minutes.

The women apparently had learned identifying features of their babies' skin during the contact, because they were not allowed to study their babies specifically to prepare for the experiment, said study co-author Marsha Kaitz.

Kaitz, a psychology professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, presented the work in January's issue of the journal Developmental Psychology with co-authors at the university and the Shireh Zarek Medical Center in Jerusalem.

"It's a pretty amazing, it's pretty exciting," said Tiffany Engle, director of the Touch Research Institute at the University of Miami School of Medicine.  
Dr. Michael Yogman, an assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, called the study "a pretty impressive piece of work."

He said he suspected the mothers were using other sensory cues, such as hearing the babies' breathing patterns, because he doubted touch alone would produce enough information to identify the infants.

Kaitz said the mothers could not have heard the breathing, because they were at arm's length from the babies in a noisy nursery. She also said a separate experiment found that mothers could not identify their babies if the infants' heads were covered with cloth, which shows that any non-touch cues were insufficient.

Alan Fogel, a University of Utah psychologist who studies mother-infant communication, said he considered it quite plausible that a mother could get enough information from the touching to choose correctly at least most of the time.

Most participating mothers said they used the texture of temperature of the infant's hand.

"We were very surprised," Kaitz said in a telephone interview. "The women themselves are surprised."

It is not clear exactly what skin characteristics are responsible, she said, and mothers may learn their infants' consistency.

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# Hispanics have higher rates of breast cancer

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - It's unclear why this is, but breast cancer rates are rising among Hispanic women in New Mexico, and the disease is causing more deaths among Hispanic women than among other groups, according to a new study.

The study found the incidence of breast cancer among Hispanic women rose 50 percent between 1969 and 1987, while the incidence fell among white women 15 percent.

It also found the breast cancer death rate for Hispanic women rose 100 percent between 1968 and 1987, while it went up 30 percent for Anglos.

The study was prompted by the Cancer Institute to give a grant for about \$1 million to the University of New Mexico Cancer Center to do a five-year investigation into the reasons for the figures, Saverio said. Eidson added there are several "theories" about why Hispanics have higher breast cancer rates, including:

• Hispanics are eating more of a high-fat Anglo diet. Eating fatty foods appears to increase the risk of breast cancer.  
• Hispanic women are putting off having children or are having fewer children, which are risk factors for breast cancer and could be contributing to the increases.  
• The research also found American Indians have lower rates of breast cancer and death related to breast cancer than Hispanics or Anglos, Eidson said.

Last year, another study found Hispanic women were less likely than other groups to get mammograms.

# 'Sew with a Pro' this spring

TWIN FALLS - Elva educator Brenda Manderfeld will share her expertise with the Magic Valley on Tuesday when she conducts a series of sewing classes at Sewing Shoppe.

"Sew with a Pro" is designed to increase participants' skills and demonstrate to them the latest in techniques and equipment. Manderfeld is an expert on new sewing possibilities made easy on Elna sewing machines. She has a background in fashion design and retail merchandising and has been a fashion coordinator in New York City, where she was responsible for fashion accessory shows, seminars and product development.

Manderfeld will offer four sessions at Skinner's Summer Fashion Fun is set for 2 to 3 p.m. Participants will learn to sew a durable summer tote and also work with various summer fabrics. Home Decorating How-to, set for 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., will focus on sewing shortcuts and design decor. Sewing for Special Occasions will run from 6 to 7 p.m. and will feature sophisticated techniques that add a distinctive look to a wardrobe. The final class, Sewer Smarts, will last from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will teach participants what they need to know about sergers. Refreshments will be served during breaks, and mini-seminars on everything from window treatments to notions to knitting machines will fill in the gaps. Cost is \$4 a class or \$12 for four classes. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 733-3542.

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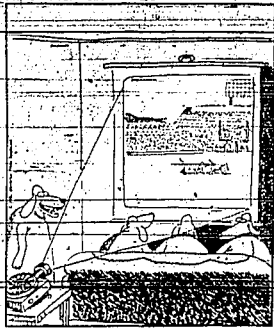
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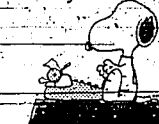
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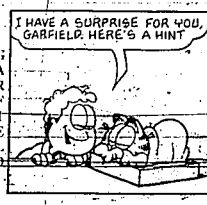
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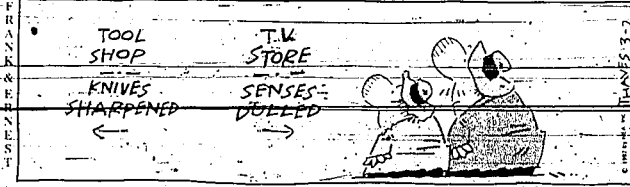
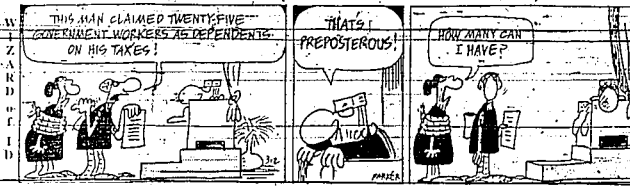
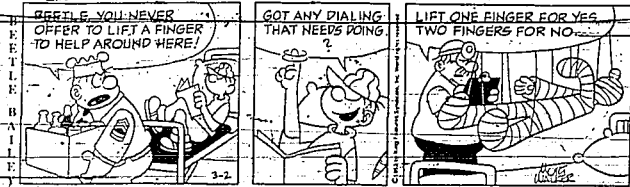
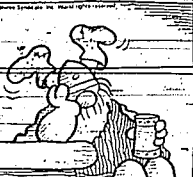
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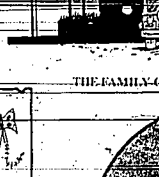
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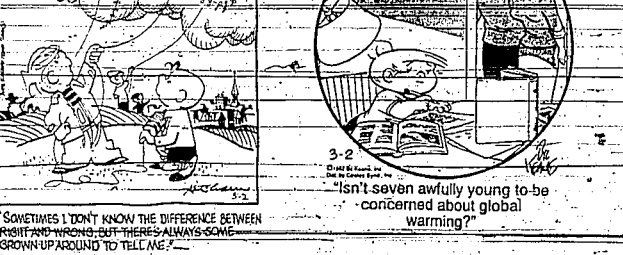
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### Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Major wish fulfilled with help from one at a distance. Focus on language, foreign lands, strong love attachment. Mission completed, you'll gain wider audience as well. Another Aries involved.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Cancer gets boost with assistance from intuitive, dynamic, creative member of opposite sex. You'll feel invigorated and almost as if past errors were erased.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You'll get backing from family member who once said, "You'd better leave any part of it!" Spotlight on publishing, advertising, travel, reunion with loved ones.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Check meanings, find out exactly what is expected from you and what you can achieve as a result of your contribution. Property could be involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be asked, "Why won't you participate in this project?" Refuse to be ejected, intimidated by bellicose person who claims to know how you should live your life.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): You'll quit him from Sagittarius message. Celebrate fact that you're full of humor not your own in first place.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll encounter dynamic, creative individuals likely to be Leo, Aquarius, natives with these letters, initials in their names: A, S.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Family communication is important. Leave it in past. Priorities are "left out."

**What's what?**  
That common communications device now known as the "intercom," originally was called an "electric annunciator." Aristotle was of the opinion that younger men fathered inferior children, but the children of younger women were just fine. He therefore declared the ideal spelling of "encyclopedia" was "encyclopaedia" because it was the wife of a young man with an 18-year-old woman. Client says: How old was she when he came up with this brilliant idea? That's not in the reference manual, is it, possibly.  
The clever lawyer's wife of a paw that'll bite, male, so a much better hunter.

# Patients encouraged to supply own blood for surgery



Michelle Harris, left, of the Virginia Blood Service, checks the arm of Jean Shields at the service's office in Richmond, Va., last December. Shields was in the process of donating her own blood.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Hospitals and health professionals are urging people to roll up their sleeves and donate a couple of pints of blood for their own surgeries.

The procedure, called autologous blood donation, eliminates the risk of disease transmission, surgeons say. It also helps reduce demand on the nation's blood supply, which had critical shortages last fall.

"There's things such as trauma or massive bleeding that you cannot draw autologous blood for," said Dr. Phillip K. Brooke, a specialist in transfusion medicine at the Medical College of Virginia blood bank. "But for elective surgery, it's something we encourage because your own blood is the safest."

She said the AIDS scare is partly responsible for a rise in autologous donations. "But it's also better for the patient — as far as things you don't hear about, such as antibodies. You won't make antibodies against your own blood."

Elizabeth Hall, national spokeswoman for the American Red Cross in Washington, said doctors also must find ways to conserve blood.

"The usage of blood has gone up a bit," she said. "We think most of that is due to the spectacular surgeries we do nowadays — the heart transplants and liver transplants."

Since 1986, the Red Cross has collected an average of 6 million units of blood annually. Other organizations collect another 6 million units, Hall said. Before 1986, annual collections for the Red Cross averaged about 4½ million units.

As more people become aware of autologous donations, a procedure which has been used since the late 1970s, the number of such donations also has risen, she said.

Last year, 203,284 units were autologous collections, compared with 160,000 autologous collections in 1990.

In 1986, there were only 15,000 autologous collections, and before that the figures were too negligible to document, Hall said.

Laura Cameron, spokeswoman for the Virginia Blood Service in Richmond, said a patient must first get a "blood" prescription from their doctor. The prescription tells the blood service what kind of blood component is needed and how much the patient will require for surgery.

"For some surgeries, the patient will get only red cells. For others, they get their whole blood back. A doctor said, 'Once the date of surgery is set, you have to move into action quickly to begin the procedure.'"

# Acting your age keys fashionable exploits

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've ever suspected that there's more to looking fashionable than having a closet jam-packed with the latest looks, just ask Betty Carter.

"If you can catch up with it, that is."

New York journalist and professional woman of style, Carter has chanced scribbled all over her calendar any day of the week. Life's hectic in the big city, and fashion-savvy career women like Carter simply don't have time to drop everything to keep up with the trend of the moment. That's where smart dressing for real life comes in.

The main point, says Carter, is to be yourself, without artifice.

"There are a lot of women walking around dressed like little girls," she says. "The deliberately virginal, quaint image of Laura Ashley makes me very anxious."

"When a person who's 46 and obviously has some history behind her dresses like she's 11 and on her way to confirmation, it's completely fake."

The ultimate crime of fashion, says Carter, who happens to be 46, is not acting your age.

"The thing I'm most jettisoned of — and you see it all the time on the streets in New York — is women desperately trying to look hip, wearing skirts a little too short, wearing too much leather, too many bows, too much gluing, dressing a little too close to one's age."

Don't be overly influenced by dogma that mandates how to dress, Carter says. Accept that your appearance is going to be scrutinized, then take a deep breath and exercise those fashion demons.

"Above all, women shouldn't take fashion too seriously," she says. "People are looking at you all day long, so what you wear might as



'Be yourself,' urges Betty Carter, most recently editor of New York Woman magazine.

well be a little fun."

For Carter, that translates into a necklace fashioned from an antique Japanese pillbox and a bracelet strung together with maljongo pieces.

"Fashion is one area where people can be spirited and lively and happy," she says. "Especially now that economic times are so grim, it's a good time to make an antifashion statement with your clothes."

Carter should know. She enjoyed five years at the helm of New York Woman until tough times forced the magazine to close shop in January.

The center of Carter's universe is a frenetic-paced New York. She derives inspiration from the no-holds-barred mix of fashion that defines Manhattan.

"My favorite thing about New York is that there is no single style here," Carter says. "Everyone is their own creation."

"You could walk four blocks in New York and come upon a neighborhood that looks like a '60s time warp, then hit the elegant Upper East Side, where a lot of people hardly wear jeans — even on the weekends. And then there are the women who dress as if they walked right off of a fashion page."

It's a hodgepodge that's reflected in Carter's style of dress, too. It's her own game and she sets the sartorial rules.

"If you peeked into my closet I'm not sure who you'd think I am," she says. "It's sporty, then dressy and kind of funky, not at all consistent."

You might think it's the closet of five people — or one with a split personality.

Her favorite item is a 1940s antique maroon velvet dress. Accessories are offbeat, stylishly witty bits of kitsch and jet-set culled from vintage shops.

"I'm an eclectic dresser who likes to play different roles with clothes," she says. "Fashion is meant to be fun, to express who I feel like being today — as the 'sexier' executive, the would-be teenager."

Dressing for success is something of a necessary evil in Carter's life. That's when she puts out the big guns and chooses comfort clothes that soothe as much as any indulgent fashion.

Not that you have to dress like one of the boys to compete with them. "I'm glad women have stopped thinking they have to look like men," Carter says. "I absolutely hate the sexual, buttoned-up, tweedy business look our women."

It's all a question of dressing appropriately for the part. That's why jogging suits are best saved for the workout.

"They're shapeless and nobody looks good in them. They're all right for lying around the living room, but wear them outdoors and it's like going into rollers."

Having grown up in Florida, Carter is accustomed to a steady uniform of shorts, T-shirts and bare feet.

"The minute I get home that's still what I slip right into," she says. "Fortunately or unfortunately that hasn't changed at all."

# Blue checks in as spring's coolest color

By T.J. Howard  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Menswear has the blues. Colorwise, that is.

Granted, nautical-themed surface navy spring in men's sportswear, but this year blue moves far beyond conventional navy. From azure to zaffre, blue hues for 1992 surface everywhere from raincoats to neckties.

Conservative businessmen and stilling jackets are more wary, there plenty of navy to go around.

Attracting the most attention right now, though, are royal blue, aqua and teal — pigments with more personality.

"In suits, the big word is 'period' which is a brighter, mid-blue. It has almost an iridescent quality," says George Gray, regional merchandise manager at Saks Fifth Avenue in Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook.

Pat Sweeney, men's sportswear buyer at Bigsby & Kruthers in Chicago, links the new blues to the increasing popularity of denim. Washed indigo colors are showing up on linens, silks and viscose, trying these dressier fabrics a shot of casual chic, Sweeney says.

Environmental awareness is another factor contributing to the blue fever. Last year, greens and earth tones made men's fashion news. Now the focus has moved to the sea and sky, says Lorraine Eisenman, director of the Eisenman Center for Color Information and Training in Seabec, Wash.

Retailers are upbeat about blue since men have historically had a soft spot for the color — even in its more

## The many shades of blue and what they mean

CHICAGO — "Before we have even opened our mouths to speak, we have sent messages about ourselves," says Lorraine Eisenman, founder of the Eisenman Center for Color Information and Training, a color consulting company in Seabec, Wash. In fact, color psychologists believe that more than 50 percent of our impact on others comes from color (this includes clothes, hair, eyes and makeup).

If you're in a blue mood, make sure you're sending the right signals. Here's a quick look at some of the intrinsic implications of blue:

**NAVY:** A power color that conveys trustworthiness, but avoids being unimpassioned black-and-white. Navy is a great business color, especially when you want credibility, says Carlton Wagner, a Santa Monica, Calif.-based psychologist. "The darker the blue, the more respect and responsibility."

**COBALT:** Lighter than navy but an intense dark blue. Cobalt is also good for business, says Wagner. "But it doesn't masquerade as black-like navy can, which is good if you're trying to match socks early in the morning."

**SAPPHIRE BLUE:** This is the purest blue. Perhaps the most eye-catching of the blues. Has a regal quality.

**TEAL:** Darker greenish-blue. An upscale, sophisticated color. Money-oriented people gravitate to teal, Wagner says. Works beautifully with many other colors such as rose, peach, pink and purple, says Eisenman.

**AQUA:** Softest of the blue-green family. Very soothing, tranquil color because of its association with water.

**CADET BLUE:** From the blue-gray family. More subtle than some of the bright blues, but connotes power because of its military connotation.

offbeat shades. "Blue has always been a safe color for men to like. It's associated with a strong work ethic, responsibility and integrity," says Carlton Wagner, a Santa Monica, Calif., color psychologist. "Even in Victorian times, when colors began to take on different sexual connotations, blue has never lost its respectability."

Blue is more flattering to men than any other color, says Richard Green, who can make many skin types appear slimmer, but "I don't know a man alive who doesn't look good in blue," says Dennis Abramczyk, senior vice president and general merchandise manager at P.A. Bergner & Co., parent of Carson Pirie & Scott.

"Blue gives you a healthy glow," agrees Colby McWilliams, men's fashion director at Neiman Marcus. "Especially in dress shirts, it's one of the best colors to go next to your face and neck."

And here's good news for the colorist: Blue is one of the easiest colors to coordinate. "Says designer Andrew Fezza. "You can't do anything wrong with it. Fezza uses blue with other blues, blues with natural shades and blue with black.

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Anita Snow, left, age 2, holds hands with her then 9-month-old brother Jimmy, when they lived in New London, Conn.

# In Jimmy's world, life is never easy

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — *Schizophrenia is characterized by delusions, hallucinations and a lack of interest in the outside world. It affects an estimated 2 million Americans. But there are millions of other victims — their mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers. Here an Associated Press reporter describes the loving pain of being one schizophrenic's big sister.*

**NEW YORK** — He's there on almost every page of the family photo album, the shy little boy with enormous dimples who captured my heart as a child and broke it as a grown-up.

Here he is as a toddler, standing next to me as the Three Little Pigs at Disneyland, scared and delighted to be so close to such a strange and wonderful creature. Again, he holds my hand.

I study Jimmy's eyes, expressions, the way he smiles and frowns. There's a certain familiarity in the eyes, perhaps a hesitancy in his smile.

But there is no clue to what he's thinking. How would I know what he's thinking? How would I know what he's thinking?

But I would help you if you had a place to live. I would help you if you had a place to live. I would help you if you had a place to live.

Jimmy came into this world seven weeks premature on March 28, 1979. Weighing just 3 pounds, 10 ounces, he had to stay in the hospital until a month before coming home.

I loved him immediately. Just 15 months apart, Jimmy and I were the best of childhood friends. Our parents' marriage soon ended in a divorce, and Jimmy and I moved every few years.

In the woods of the Connecticut, we ate crabapples, got poison ivy and lost our sneakers in piles of tall leaves. In Coronado, Calif., we herd kites on the beach and collected hermit crabs, sneaking them home in our towels so we could put them in the bathtub.

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## Legals-Legals

### LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING**  
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Food Stamp Program in Idaho  
ACTION: The action, under Docket Nos. 0304-9202(E) and 0304-9202(F), involves the emergency and regular rule-making, adoption, promulgation and implementation of the Food Stamp Program in Idaho, Title 3, Chapter 20, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.  
AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare (Division of Welfare) has undertaken emergency and regular rule-making procedure under Docket Nos. 0304-9202(E) and 0304-9202(F). The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 67-5203 and 67-5204, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Public Law 102-237 and instructions contained in Administrative Notice 92-12, dated February 11, 1992.

**EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION:** Emergency rule-making is necessary because of the Food Stamp provisions in Public Law 102-237, which became effective on February 1, 1992. Additionally, failure to promulgate these rules will place food stamp recipients in jeopardy of losing monthly food and nutrition by the Department's federal funds which pay for the Food Stamp benefits.

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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

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"Today's problem requires East to guess the best defensive play. Cover the West and South cards, follow the play and see if you can make the winning guess."

"West led the spade five and East's king was captured by South's ace. South lost a diamond to East's ace, and it was decision time for East—Should he return a spade or should he switch to clubs?"

"Many would guess to try to cash the spade jack, a play that would not prove best. In today's layout, South would win, draw trumps and discard two of his clubs on dummy's hearts."

"How should East know that a club shift is best? He finds out not at trick three but at trick one. Instead of playing his spade king at trick one (surely West has not underled the spade ace), East plays his spade jack. When this loses to South's queen, he knows where the spade ace is. And when he wins his trump ace, he knows regarding which shift is best—if declarer has a heart loser, it cannot disappear, and the marked club shift beats the game."

**South holds:**

|   |       |   |         |
|---|-------|---|---------|
| ♠ | Q 6 3 | ♣ | Q 7 5   |
| ♥ | 8 7 5 | ♦ | J 8 6 3 |
| ♠ | K 2   | ♦ | K 5 2   |

**West:** ♠ 10 8 6 5 3  
♥ 7 5  
♦ 5  
♣ A J 10 7 2

**East:** ♠ K T 9  
♥ J 8 4 3 2  
♦ A 4  
♣ Q 9 6

**South:** ♠ A Q  
♥ A K  
♦ Q J 10 9 7 6  
♣ K 8 3

**Vulnerable:** Both  
**Dealer:** South  
**The bidding:**  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Opening lead: Spade five

**LEAD WITH THE ACES!**

♠ 2 ♠

**South holds:**

|   |       |   |         |
|---|-------|---|---------|
| ♠ | Q 6 3 | ♣ | Q 7 5   |
| ♥ | 8 7 5 | ♦ | J 8 6 3 |
| ♠ | K 2   | ♦ | K 5 2   |

**West:** ♠ 10 8 6 5 3  
♥ 7 5  
♦ 5  
♣ A J 10 7 2

**East:** ♠ K T 9  
♥ J 8 4 3 2  
♦ A 4  
♣ Q 9 6

**South:** ♠ A Q  
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**ANSWER:** Spade queen. An exception to the normal lead of low from three or more to an honor. Since the spade king is likely to be in dummy, lead the queen in an attempt to trap the ace.

Send bridge queries to "The Aces," P.O. Box 13181, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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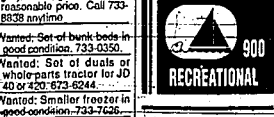
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