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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with variable winds 5 to 15 mph and a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 40.

## Magic Valley

**Angry veterans**  
A group of Twin Falls County veterans is upset because the county is thinking about raising its veterans service office two flights upstairs at the courthouse.

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# Crunch time sparks Demos' spirit

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — Front-runner Bill Clinton heatedly defended himself and his wife, Hillary, against charges of unethical conduct Sunday night as Democratic presidential rivals clashed in scathing personal terms two days before critical Midwest primaries.

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Paul Tsongas was not involved in that exchange, but he jumped in to accuse Clinton of distributing false and misleading campaign literature in Illinois, which holds one of two primaries this week, as well as last week in Florida.

It was easily the most acid few minutes of the many debates staged for Democratic presidential contenders beginning late last year, and came as the polls said Clinton was poised for victories in Illinois and Michigan that could put him out of his rivals' reach in the race for the nomination.

And it continued after the debate ended. "There's a scandal a week here," Brown said of Clinton, while Tsongas said Clinton's involvement in a business investment with a man who later became owner of a savings and loan was "inexcusable."

# Economic recovery takes hold

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**WASHINGTON** — Recovery from the longest recession since World War II seems finally to be igniting, and almost all the experts say it's likely to gain momentum as 1992 unfolds.

# Camas to Carey: She gets mail there on time



# Promises to keep

By Michael Hoffber  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLAVIEW** — As morning light bathes the southeast-facing slopes of the Smoky Mountains, Lois Peterson's Ford Bronco climbs up Fox Hollow Gulch, its tires digging for traction in the early spring mud.

Like the sunrise, the blue 4-wheel-drive's appearance is a daily event — well, six days a week, at least.

Peterson drives the rural route for the Postal Service in southern Blaine County. Three days a week she travels 120 miles on her appointed rounds.

The rest of the week, it's only 70 miles. All told, Peterson delivers to 180 far-flung mail stops in one of the sparsest, most populated areas of the nation, taking letters and packages and Social Security checks to farmers and ranchers and retirees tucked into the folds of central Idaho's mountains or spread thinly across its Snake River Plain.

"They're a real good group of people," said Peterson, who has been delivering mail on the route for almost three years. "I've met many of them when I've taken packages up to the door, or whatever, and some of them are gone during the day to their jobs, but a lot of them — especially the older people — are watching for me every day. Lots of times they're waiting at the mailbox."

She's one a dozen or so rural mail carriers in the Magic Valley with marathon routes. While a few are longer than Peterson's, the southern Blaine County loop presents more challenges than most in terms of terrain, weather and roads.

A contract carrier — she owns her own — Please see MAIL/A2

Rural route carrier Lois Peterson of Jerome delivers mail in southern Blaine County, traveling 120 miles a day in her appointed rounds.

But things looked good last spring, too, and everybody knows what happened after that.

This spring economists are flashing more caution signs than usual because several stumbling blocks still could trip up this budding recovery.

"The situation a year ago was almost identical to what it is now," recalled Norman Robertson, chief economist of Pittsburgh-based Mellon Bank. "It was exactly the same statistics. Consumer spending was improving. Money supply growth was accelerating. Housing starts were on the rise. Inventories were under control. Industrial output was rising. We had low interest rates ... So it is perhaps prudent to be a little cautious about the outlook."

Among the worries, long-term interest rates are rising, threatening home sales. Current economic slowdowns in Europe and Japan could hurt sales of U.S.-made exports. Stock prices are too high by most historic measures, and a sudden drop could shock the economy.

All are potential recovery killers. "The economy, we feel, is returning to a pattern of growth ... This economy is moving, you can feel it," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said in a National Press Club speech last week.

Brady warned, "If the growth of the money supply were to stagnate in the spring of '92 as it did in the spring and summer of '91, the recovery would be threatened." He urged the Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank, to make sure that doesn't happen.

# Generosity betrayed Jerry Hawkins; friends feel loss

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

Hawkins, his son Jim said during a court hearing last week.

**FILER** — Farmers would file into Jerry Hawkins' office from 7 a.m. until he locked the door at night, asking for help in a disastrous farm economy.

"Most of these growers were his friends for years," Jim Hawkins said. "The farmers expected it. They pressed him to do it."

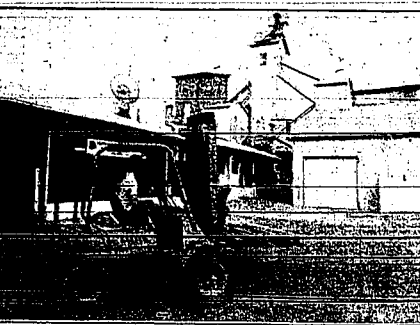
Back in the depths of the farm recession of the 1980s, Hawkins Co. Ltd. often would pay farmers \$1 to \$2 more than they would anywhere else in the valley. Some would get money for beans they hadn't sold.

Hawkins, struggling with a failing business, made a deal with his son said. In large part because of that, Hawkins Co. Ltd. failed, leaving more than 400 farmers short millions of pounds of beans.

In the end, everybody lost. Hawkins grew up with many of the farmers. Went to school with them. Coached their kids in baseball leagues.

Recent disclosures in court have cleared up some of the questions about the failure of Hawkins Co. Ltd., but the mystery of exactly how the warehouse failed remains murky. Some of it is clear. A lot isn't.

The farmers expected a good deal out of — Please see HAWKINS/A2



Dave Willis of Twin Falls drives a forklift at what used to be the Hawkins Co. warehouse. Haney Seed/Bean Growers now owns it.

# 2nd quake strikes devastated eastern Turkey

The Associated Press

**ERZINCAN, Turkey** — A second major earthquake struck eastern Turkey on Sunday, just two days after a temblor that caused hundreds or even thousands of deaths, state television reported. Panicked residents ran into the streets.

one-quarter of this city of 150,000 in eastern Turkey that was rebuilt after a 1939 earthquake killed 32,000 people.



The second quake measured 6 on the Richter scale and occurred at 6:17 p.m. — the television and semi-official Anatolia news agency reported. The new shock came as tents and emergency food aid poured into this city, already reduced to rubble by a Friday's earthquake.

Red Cross officials, citing reports from the scene, have said as many as 4,000 people might have been killed across eastern Turkey. But only a few hundred bodies had been recovered by Sunday, officials said.

Sunday's quake knocked out power in the city and temporarily halted rescue operations, Anatolia reported. The second quake was felt over a broad area extending nearly to the Soviet border in northeastern Turkey and to Diyarbakir in southeastern Turkey. There were no immediate reports on further damage or deaths.

Turkish newspapers on Sunday blamed poor housing construction for the high death toll. They demanded an inquiry, and State Minister Orhan Kilercioglu promptly announced one.

The reason for the high death toll in the quake is high-rise and badly constructed buildings, State Minister Erman Sahin told the semi-official Anatolia news agency.

Rescue efforts were proceeding slowly Sunday and officials said they feared many bodies remained buried. The first minute-long quake hit Friday evening flattened

More than 9,700 tents were distributed for up to 60,000 people, estimated to have been left homeless by the quake, Sahin said.

Relatives who lost family members inside this collapsed building watch the clean up.



**Nation**

# Midwest microcosm mirrors U.S.'s diversity

DETROIT (AP) — The two sides holding presidential primaries Tuesday are symbols of gritty industrialism, but encompass far more than the factories and assembly lines that earned them a blue-collar reputation.

From the forests of Michigan's Upper Peninsula to the farms of southern Illinois, from troubled urban centers to mushrooming suburbs to high-tech university towns, Illinois and Michigan are a microcosm of the United States.

Both states mirror the nation's racial and ethnic diversity. They also reflect the painful shrinking of cities and the U.S. manufacturing base.

"We are becoming a nation of suburbanites who work on computers, in the legal professions, in the service sector," said Norman Nie, a University of Chicago political scientist.

Neither has there been any expansion in Michigan and Illinois.

The declining automobile industry still employs the most people in Michigan. Its presence is ubiquitous along the Detroit-Saginaw-Flint corridors, with their roads named for Ford and Reuther and other icons of the motor age.

But "the conception of the entire state as one big auto factory was misleading even back in the early 1980s" when the industry was far bigger, said Greg Markus, a University of Michigan political scientist.

Now it's even less accurate. The state's major universities, in Ann Arbor and East Lansing, are surrounded by high-tech robotics, computer and software firms. Agriculture is important to the state economy, while mining, logging and tourism are predominant on the sparsely populated Upper Peninsula next door to Canada.

The state's 1990 per capita income — \$18,360 — was almost exactly the same as the national figure.

Like Michigan, Illinois is really several states in one. There's Chicago, ethnic and black, an industrial and financial hub, the center of the world's futures markets. Republican suburbs sprang from there and eventually moved west.

Downstate — small town coal mining and farm country that abuts Kentucky and Missouri and is viewed as "southern turf." Per capita income is \$20,419 — about \$2,000 above the national average.

Both states have substantial black populations, concentrated in Chicago and Detroit.

# Campaigns take bad bounce for offenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The political consequences of check-bouncing at the House bank will be put to an early test Tuesday in Illinois, where Democratic Rep. Charles Hayes — listed among the top half-dozen abusers — faces a difficult primary battle.



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"He's become a captive of the perks and privileges of Congress," said Chicago Alderman Bobby Rush, who's threatening to unseat the five-term incumbent in the Democratic primary.

Across the political map this election year, challengers see gold in the check-bouncing scandal, and the 296 offending current House members are scrambling to control the damage.

Hayes fought back, noting that his 716 bad checks involved no taxpayer funds.

"If it had cost the government money or the taxpayer money, it would be an issue," he said. "I covered an overdraft and I owe no money to anyone."

"I think the voters will deal with this harshly," Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, a member of the House ethics committee, said about the overall scandal.

"What you are seeing is a public reaction that will have to be followed by information," Foley said.

The House voted last week to disclose names of 355 current and former lawmakers who wrote checks for more than they had in their accounts at the loosely run House bank. The overdrafts were covered by money on deposit from other members' paychecks, not government money.

The disclosure has become a symbol of a Congress ruffling in special perks and out of touch with the folks back home. A Newsweek poll found that 78 percent of 513 people surveyed nationwide Friday said they're unlikely to re-elect a lawmaker who is among the worst offenders.

Some predict the scandal will combine with redistricting and re-ignitions to create the "biggest turnover in the House since World War II, with the possibility of well over 100 new faces next year."

In states where filing deadlines have not yet passed, the scandal could well tempt new challengers into the race.

Ohio, where Reps. Mary Rose Oaker and Ed Feighan turned-up on the abusers list, or New York, where Reps. Stephen Solarz, Ed Towns and Jim Scheuer are among the top two dozen, are examples.

And in states where the congressional redistricting process isn't complete, an incumbent weakened by the scandal could prove a tempting target for elimination.

# Spectators fire cans, taunts at gay marchers

BOSTON (AP) — Some spectators lobbed smoke bombs and beer cans at two dozen Irish-American gay activists Sunday as they marched, draped in green and armed with a court order, in a St. Patrick's Day parade.



AP Photo

"You can't keep an Irishman down," said Brian Thomas Callahan, who held one end of a gay pride group's shamrock-ornamented banner. "Tell him no and he's not going to listen."

Some spectators jeered and others threw things at gay marchers, who wore pink triangles and green camouflage. They responded by shouting "Happy St. Patrick's Day."

"It's a great amount of hate," said Dave O'Connor, part of the gay contingent. "I'm Irish, I'm from Ireland, I should bloody well be allowed to march."

A judge last week ordered organizers to admit gays to the parade through the heavily Irish-American neighborhood of South Boston.

The Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Pride Committee agreed to limit marchers to 25, use only one banner and refrain from distributing fliers.

Boston Police arrested a man at the St. Patrick's Day parade Sunday after he assaulted one of the two-dozen gay activists marching in the parade.

Mounded police acted as a buffer between marchers and the crowd of about 600,000. Motorcycle police circled alongside and a police van filled with officers followed behind.

Police said at least six people were arrested, including one spectator arrested after a fistfight in the crowd as the gay contingent passed. No injuries were reported.

"Some spectators tossed tiny firecrackers known as 'party poppers' at the marchers, but they were not powerful enough to harm anyone. Other spectators, some holding children, screamed obscenities and waved signs with such slogans as 'AIDS cures gay' and 'Quarantine the queers.'"

Spectator Paul Palombi, 50, of Boston said the gay marchers should

have stayed home because the event was a military parade organized by a veterans' organization ahead of the Tuesday holiday.

"We don't want them anywhere near us, that's for damn sure," Palombi said.

Claudia Vanputten, 43, of Boston disagreed. "Everybody's the same," she said. "They shouldn't be treated any different."

It was the first time in the Boston parade's 91-year history that an openly gay group marched under its own banner.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Miller Zobel ruled Wednesday that members of the organization had a constitutional right to join a public parade.

Two Boston-area radio stations withdrew their sponsorship to protest attempts to ban the gays.

At least one high school band pulled out of the parade because of safety concerns.

In New York, a gay group challenged its exclusion from marching as a unit in a St. Patrick's Day parade.

At least one federal lawsuit as the only legal avenue left for the group to get into Tuesday's parade.

Mayor David Dinkins said he would boycott the parade if gays were excluded.

No such disputes marred San Francisco's annual St. Patrick's parade, which drew 200,000 spectators.

# Researcher: Removing implants eases symptoms

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Removing silicone implants appeared to help women who began suffering from symptoms like those of rheumatic disease after having breast augmentation surgery, a physician said Saturday.

The symptoms disappeared in four women and were eased in 22 others who had implants removed.

Dr. Frank B. Vasey told a seminar sponsored by the American College of Rheumatology.

There was little or no change in six women who had implants removed or in 18 who kept the implants, he said.

Long-term studies are needed to see whether there is a clear correlation between silicone-leaking breast implants and such symptoms as chronic fatigue, joint pain and swollen lymph nodes, said Vasey and some of his colleagues.

It was the first public description of a follow-up study to research described Feb. 19 to a Food and Drug Administration advisory board.

Vasey said there he found an unusually high rate of systemic lupus erythematosus among 50 women with breast implants.

The disease causes inflammation of lung and heart tissues, skin rashes and nerve disorders.

Vasey said Saturday that chronic fatigue and muscle pain were the two most common symptoms

among the 50 women. Each was found in 84 percent, or 42, of the women, he said.

Among the 50 women, 30 complained of joint pain, 21 of joint swelling and 19 of swollen lymph nodes, he said. Some had more than one symptom. Only a few reported night or thickened skin.

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# Nation

## FAA ponders mid-air pilots' naps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is toying with the idea of letting pilots sleep on the job.

"The thinking is that a mid-flight nap while a co-pilot takes over during long, trans-oceanic flights could help keep the aircraft commander fresh for landing after an otherwise tiring flight."

But the FAA is proceeding warily, conceding that visions of pilots snoring at 40,000 feet could upstage passengers.

"The agency has been exploring the idea ever since a NASA study two years ago suggested passengers would be safer if a pilot is bright-eyed when his skills are most needed at landing."

In cases where there are at least three pilots on the crew, the study suggests there may be no danger in allowing one pilot to nap during the long, typically humdrum, over-the-water periods of international flights, when there's not much work to do in the cockpit anyway.

"We now have direct scientific evidence that short, carefully controlled rest periods can act as a 'safety valve' to reduce fatigue and improve alertness during the most important parts of the flight such as descent and landing," said Dennis Gmetter, an investigator at NASA's Ames Research center at Mountain View, Calif.

"Under those limited circumstances, it may be something that is beneficial," said Chris Witkowski, director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project. "It would have to be extremely well controlled before it was done."

The FAA is working with the Airline Pilots Association to draft recommendations. Before going further, the agency will seek comments from pilots and airline officials.

"We want to make sure we aren't stubbing our toes or that there aren't some sort of pitfalls out there," said FAA spokesman Fred Farrar.

But will passengers tolerate sleeping pilots? John Mazor, spokesman for the pilots' association, believes they will if the proposal is couched in terms of a demonstrated safety improvement.

"We recognize that this is the kind of thing that has to be carefully presented because if you don't know what is involved it may sound like a little alarming," Mazor said.

"The question is, would you rather have a pilot perform to the best of his ability when it counts, or would you rather have a pilot whose performance has been degraded by fatigue?" he asked.

A chief pilot's nap, he said, should last for no more than 45 minutes after the plane reached cruising altitude.

## Casino draws full-time crowd

LEDYARD, Conn. (AP) — Gamblers abandon their cars by the side of the road and trudge miles, only to line up for a number and wait hours to play poker, baccarat and blackjack. Dealers are working 60 to 70 hours a week.

Like an irresistible magnet, the casino run by the Mashantucket Pequot Indians has attracted nearly 450,000 gamblers and gamblers from across the Northeast since it opened Feb. 15.

"I've got a full-time day job as a secretary and thought I'd just be working 25 or 30 hours a week here," a weary dealer said last week as she dealt seven-card stud to eight players around a green felt table. "This is more than I bargained for."

Foxwoods High Stakes Bingo & Casino, which is longer than a football field and has 175 tables, offers the only legal high-stakes poker east of the Mississippi River. And that includes Atlantic City.

Kathy Wilson, who was keeping the waiting list for poker tables Wednesday night, said the wait for a seat at the 35 tables was two to three hours.

"It can get up to five and six hours, on weekends," Wilson said. "If you walk in here at 3 a.m., you still have to wait to play poker."

Alfred Luciani, the casino manager, said the average daily attendance of 15,000 is 20 percent more than projected. He has hired 200 more dealers to accommodate the crush and moved up expansion plans.

Weekends are so busy that gamblers are unable to get into the parking lot. Many abandon their cars in Ledyard, a sleepy rural town of 15,000, then walk two and three miles to place bets.

"We're not towing the cars in, because there's so many of them, and because there's just no place for these people to park," said State Trooper Daryl Martin, one of six troopers assigned to casino traffic control on weekends.



The tables at the Foxwoods Casino on the Mashantucket Pequot Indian Reservation have been crowded round the clock since its Feb. 20 opening. The casino averages 15,000 a day.

## Buff battles to exhume Booth's body

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Challenges to the government claim that Union troops killed John Wilkes Booth in a Virginia barn 12 days after he assassinated President Lincoln have been around for 126 years yet show no sign of aging.

Nathanial Orlowek, 33, an assassination buff since he was 15, says the issue can be resolved by exhuming the body that was buried as Booth's in 1865 in Green-Mount Cemetery here to let modern science try to identify it.

Orlowek and Dr. Arthur Ben Chitty, 77, of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., have asked Baltimore lawyer J. Martin McDonough Jr. to draft an exhumation petition to the Baltimore Circuit Court. McDonough said he does not know how long it will take to complete his legal research and prepare the papers.

Orlowek is a religious spring, Md., a religious education director for Beth Shalom Synagogue in Potomac, Md., argues that Booth escaped spent years in the South and West, died in 1903 in Enid, Okla., with his body displayed in carnivals as a mummy.

The most prevalent theory is that the government covered up the Harford County, Md., actor's escape after claiming he had been killed. All major encyclopedias mention the controversy.

Orlowek's theory was persuasive enough for the television show "Unsolved Mysteries" to broadcast a segment on it in September and again in January.

The pro-exhumation forces will face a fight, however, from Green Mount Cemetery officials supported by historians who accept that Booth died at Garrett's Farm, ending the massive manhunt that began after he shot Lincoln at Ford's Theatre in Washington on April 14.

They contend that his body was identified at the farm, again in Washington where he was originally buried, and again in 1869.

That year, President Andrew Johnson's accident to Booth family plans and permitted disinterment for reburial in Baltimore.

Today, a marble slab marks the plot, which is the most-visited grave site in the vast Green Mount Cemetery, according to cemetery staff.

If exhumation is permitted by the courts, forensic experts are prepared to do scientific examinations on the remains, using the latest identification techniques.

William C. Trimble Jr., a lawyer and chairman of the cemetery board, said Green Mount would demand releases from descendants, genealogical charts and birth and death certificates from certifiable Booth descendants before it would agree to exhumation.

Orlowek and Chitty insist that under Maryland law they do not need permission from Booth descendants to exhume the remains if they can convince a court that the exhumation "is in the public interest."

They argue that it is well within the public interest to determine whether Booth escaped and whether top Lincoln administration officials conspired to cover it up because they had announced his death.

"For the sake of the integrity of American history, we should know the identity, to know if the government lied to us that they killed Booth," Orlowek said, "and if they lied, it shows there was a government cover-up. We are entitled to know."

## Old satellite puts coastal towns in danger

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Hurricanes could sneak up on the Florida coast this year because the satellite used to track killer storms is so old it could fail at any time and a replacement will not be ready until 1994.

That could put coastal residents in danger, experts say.

"One of the things that you worry about is that's a huge ocean out there and you don't want something developing that you can't see," said Jerry Jarrell, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center.

Hurricane-tracking satellite GOES-7 was designed to last five years — and that ended Feb. 27. Although it still works, it will run out of fuel and start drifting in June, when hurricane season starts, said National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration spokesman Frank Lepore. A borrowed backup is almost as old and cannot see all the hurricane-prone areas.

A high-tech replacement satellite, GOES-NEXT, was supposed to be launched in 1989.

It was so plagued with instrument problems that the launch was delayed again and again, and it is not expected to be ready until December 1993 at the earliest — and more realistically 1994, Lepore said.

And that's only because the weather service is going to cannibalize sensors from a second GOES-NEXT satellite, which was supposed to be launched after the first one, he said.

A used satellite, borrowed from the Europeans, is a year younger than GOES-7 and functions as the second hurricane tracking satellite.

The United States has trouble communicating with the Joanner, though, and cannot see all the Gulf of Mexico with it, Jarrell said.

Both satellites could die without warning, Jarrell said.

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## 'Silence of Lambs' gains momentum

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The top prize from the Directors Guild of America gave "The Silence of the Lambs" and its director, Jonathan Demme, a valuable boost for the Academy Awards at the end of the month.

The guild on Saturday named Demme best feature film director for the drama about a serial killer.

With only three exceptions since 1949, the winner of the Directors Guild's award has also been named best director at the Oscars. Last year, Kevin Costner won both awards for "Dances With Wolves."

Oscar-winning directors usually see their films win best picture as well.

This year's race for best picture is considered one of the closest in recent years. The nominees are "The Silence of the Lambs," "Bugsy," "The Prince of Tides," "JFK" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Oscar polls close March 24. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will present the 64th annual awards March 30.

"He over there was a group of people you can't forget," this is how Demme said in accepting the award at the guild's 44th annual awards dinner in New York. A companion ceremony was held in Beverly Hills.

Demme said he was "the 44th white male to receive this award, which I have confused feelings about. The guild's 9,700 members are 50 percent female, including Barbara Streisand, who directed 'The Prince of Tides.'"

Miss Streisand, who was not nominated for an Academy Award, was the third woman ever nominated for the guild award.

# Magic Valley

## Multi-use groups gain influence

The Associated Press

BOISE — A citizens' group emerging in central Idaho is learning what environmentalists have known for years: Organized activism and the strength of numbers can have a big impact on resource issues.

Idahoans who earn their paychecks in the beleaguered logging, mining and ranching industries are the rank-and-file of Grassroots for Multiple Use.

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**'We're not radical people; we've just been here for years trying to make a living. Everywhere we turn, we're blocked. We're so protected we're out of work.'**

— Joe Frazier, Grassroots for Multiple Use

living. Everywhere we turn, we're blocked," said Joe Frazier, president of the Idaho chapter and operator of a small sawmill in the Lemhi County community of North Fork. "We're so protected we're out of work."

But conservationists do not see the

Grassroots movement as new and believe the group's radical views will spell its rapid end.

Grassroots members share a fear that government agencies, pressured by conservationists, will lock up the forests to loggers, yank federal grazing rights from

merchants and bankrupt the small-town merchants who depend on them.

The group sprung up in Darby, Mont., another area with plenty of federal land to wrangle over. There now are about 570 members in Lemhi County, the Challis chapter has 50 and chapters in St. Anthony, Sandpoint and Owyhee County are being considered, said organizer Phil Nisbet of Salmon.

Grassroots holds views similar to those of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, independent miners, timber workers and

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## Around the valley

### Sex education on tap at Cassia gathering

BURLEY — A public forum to discuss the sex education curriculum in the Cassia County Schools is on tap for Thursday.

The district-appointed Health and Human Relations Committee would like comments on the subject at the meeting to be held at 4 p.m. in the central office building.

People who want to speak at the forum must sign up at the district office.

### New ranger will patrol BLM rangeland around Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management has hired a new law enforcement ranger to patrol its 2 million acres of public lands.

Monty White, a 15-year law enforcement veteran, is transferring to the BLM's Shoshone District from the Mountain Home Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service.

"A ranger's primary duty is to provide assistance and information to the visiting public, while protecting the natural resources of BLM-administered public land," explained Mary Gaylord, Shoshone District Manager.

"We have experienced a recent rash of vandalism to some of our recreation facilities. Monty's presence will help to deter these actions."

Anyone who witnesses vandalism, dumping, hitching or other illegal activities on public land should contact the BLM at 886-2206.

### Telconference on funding for roads set later in March

TWIN FALLS — A teleconference this month will bring together local government officials and other interested people to learn how to get money for infrastructure projects.

The two-day teleconference will originate at the College of Southern Idaho's Southern Idaho Development Center and will be broadcast to CSI's Mini-Cassia Center in Burley and Northside Center in Gooding.

Several speakers from state and federal agencies that regulate community development funds will talk about how to obtain funds for roads and other public works projects.

The seminar will be held March 26 and 27. For more information, call Joe Glick at Region IV Development Association, 726-2084.

### Early design for Twin Falls airport terminal up for review

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider an agreement tonight for the preliminary design of an airport terminal.

At its 6 p.m. meeting, the council will also will consider amending a grant for signs and gates at the airport and will look at signing an agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department for improvements at Kimberly Road and Locust Street.

The meeting will be held at City Hall with a work session starting at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

### Filer students will jump rope to raise heart research funds

FILER — Filer Elementary and Middle School students will take part in a jump-rope for cardiac research on Thursday.

Students are seeking sponsors to pledge money for every minute their team jumps in the event. Funds will go toward the American Heart Association's continuing research, public education and community programs.

The three-hour event is sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and the local physical education teachers. For more information, contact Vicky Leach at the school at 326-5906.

### Renew license plates early, and save assessors headaches

BOISE — Motorists who wait until the last minute to renew their license-plate registrations are causing problems from the county assessors' offices that perform those tasks, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

"Postponing renewal until the last day of the month places excessive demand on the automated processing system and causes equipment breakdown," said Herb Kinney, the department's registration services manager. "This in turn extends the waiting period for the public, and may force you to return later to complete the transaction."

Much of the burden can be relieved by people renewing licenses through the mail. If the renewal is mailed by the 22nd day of the month, the license expires, the new registration will be sent before the month is out.

Compiled from staff reports

## Let'er fly



Claude Smith, 74, of Jerome sends a horseshoe on its way during one of the group's practice rounds at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

## Knights of the Court

### Jerome men pitch horseshoes, much more at weekly get-together

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — You might say a group of Jerome men don't horse around when they take part in their favorite sport.

In fact, the members of Knights of the Court, are passionate about an abiding pastime of theirs: the competitive and sometimes hard-driving sport of pitching horseshoes.

One veteran horsepicher says the 50-plus members of the club can pretty much drive themselves to their limits — in spite of their anything-but-youthful years. Most are upwards of 50.

Hillery P. Butcher, 79, who is the oldest

member of the now 2-decade-old club, says he remembers one "dreadfully cold match that still didn't dampen the spirits of competitors."

"Everybody kept on pitching," Butcher said. "We all got wet, some took cold, some got sick — but that's a horseshoe pitcher — he never quits."

Butcher says he's been pitching shoes most of his life and doesn't plan on slowing down.

For years, before buying a regulation shoe, Butcher used horseshoes that had come off a horse.

"It was fun in those days," Butcher said. "If you ever got a ringer, it was a real surprise."

But mostly members of the club say "pitchin'" shoes is challenging, but relaxing and a great way to catch up on the news in town-among-friends.

"Nowadays we get together and pitch once a week," said Butcher. "Visiting is part of the deal — that's what it's all about really. It wouldn't be much fun if you just pitched horseshoes."

Jerome Mayor Gerald Oster, who says he prefers horseshoes to golf, says the horseshoers exchange their share of gossip, while the recent spate of blonde jokes were all the rage with club members.

Henry Reed, who at 64 is one of the

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## Craig's water proposal comes up dry

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig's fight to win back state control of water rights has been stymied by a Senate committee.

Members of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hushed out portions of a controversial multi-million dollar reclamation compromise bill, but refused last week to include Craig's proposal in the package.

Craig's amendment would change the Federal Power Act so that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) could not override state water rights.

"State government would be the final

arbiter," Craig's spokesman John Barclay explained.

"FERC is just defending its power base," Craig told the Senate panel.

The bill challenges the authority FERC, which currently governs national water power decisions. Last year the U.S. Supreme Court confirmed that FERC will have the final word on water power disputes.

Craig argues that local officials can better govern their rivers and water than politicians sitting on the bank of the Potomac River.

While sympathetic to Craig and his constituents' concerns, committee members fear the residual effect of state-controlled water.

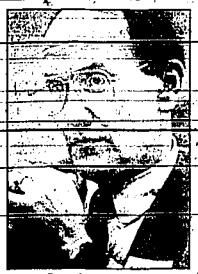
"I could wipe out interstate water rights," Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said. By "granting approval to (redirect) water upstream, that will affect the downstream user."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, the ranking Republican on the committee, was also concerned with potential interstate competition.

"I'm worried about one state running roughshod over another state," he said.

Regional arrangements are a preferable solution to the "quintessence of federally controlled water, Hatfield said. Hatfield's home state, like Idaho, belongs to the Northwest Power Council, which brings together government, business, and environmental representatives.

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Sen. Larry Craig — Issue worried senators

## Crapo scraps nice-guy approach in campaign

It looks as if the gloves are coming off at the Crapo for Congress campaign.

For the past several weeks, Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn has been campaigning at Sen. Mike Crapo's Idaho Falls. Both men want the Republican nomination for the 2nd Congressional District seat, but the question up to now has been whether Glenn can make up in aggressiveness what Crapo has in organizational support.

Nearly every week since the Legislature has been in session, Glenn has held news conferences and issued press releases attacking Crapo on everything from young tax increases during his



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legislative career to spending tax money on new curricula for his Senate office.

Crapo, the president pro tempore of the Senate, has been preoccupied with re-districting, the public-schools budget and other legislative matters. Although he's usually answered Glenn's volleys, he's done so in a fairly soft-spoken

manner, and has refrained from hitting back at Glenn directly.

No more. Last week, Glenn held a noontime press conference in the basement of the Statehouse where the reporters covering the Legislature have their desks, to attack Crapo for accepting money from the American Medical Association's political action committee.

The AMA opposes mandatory AIDS testing of health-care workers, Glenn said, and an AMA health-care reform plan would require all employers to provide health insurance to their full-time employees and families.

Both positions, he said, are out of step with public opinion.

"When mandated health benefits come before Congress, would Mr. Crapo represent struggling small businesses back home, or would he be seen as the talking?" Glenn asked the TV cameras.

Unlike previous Glenn press conferences, however, Crapo campaign manager JOHN HOCHNE was in the audience. As soon as Glenn was finished, Hochne was ready with Crapo's response.

After noting that Crapo didn't necessarily endorse all the AMA's

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# Sports

## No surprise: Duke draws No. 1

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Pacers 118, Hornets 113  
Hawks 109, 97

#### Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Lipton International Players Championship  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Hawks at Pacers

#### Briefly

#### Pirate, Tiger, Bobcat make All-State squads

Three Magic Valley players have earned first team status in the All-State girls basketball.

Keri Andrus, a Hagerman senior guard, was named on the first team All-State for the A-1 players.  
On the A-2 squad: Jerome's Julie James and Turley's Rhonda-Budley earned first team honors.

The only Magic Valley player to place a spot on the second team was Oakley's Cara Cranney, who was chosen for the A-1 second place team.

Earning honorable mentions were Ashley Mayo of Twin Falls in A-1; Jennifer Peterson of Burley and Ginger Thompson of Jerome in A-2; Xavria Schwartz and Raeghen Clark of Valley in A-3 and Kathy Simpson of Carey in A-4.

#### Pair of WAC teams attain National Invitation tourney

New Mexico and Utah, eliminated in the Western Athletic Conference tournament, will host first round games of the National Invitation Tournament that starts Wednesday.

The two teams won't play until Thursday when New Mexico hosts Louisiana Tech at 7:30 p.m. and Utah State travels to Utah for a 7:35 p.m. contest. Pac-10 teams, Arizona State and Washington State also made the field.

#### Padres step up effort to nab Brewers baseman Sheffield

MESA, Ariz. — The San Diego Padres, uneasy about their offensive deficiencies this spring, have intensified efforts to acquire third baseman Gary Sheffield of the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Padres and Brewers are discussing a trade that would send starting pitcher Ricky Bones, and at least one of their top minor-league prospects to the Padres for Sheffield, according to sources within both organizations.

Joe Meltano, Padre general manager, confirmed Sunday that they have reopened trade talks with the Brewers but declined to divulge specifics.  
However, he did say that starter Greg Harris, who was involved in trade.

#### Cook takes bantamweight title from Contreras with KO

LAS VEGAS — Eddie Cook of Las Vegas dethroned Israel Contreras of Venezuela in the fifth round of their scheduled 12-round fight Sunday night to win the World Boxing Association bantamweight championship.

Cook, a 2-1 underdog who only turned pro two years ago this month, finished with a right to the chin that crumpled Contreras, a 10-year veteran.  
Referee Richard Steets counted out the champion at 1:57 of the round. Cook stunned Contreras moments before the final blow with a right and left to the head.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

**66:**  
That should be easy. We already have the sticks.

**99:**  
— The Philadelphia Flyers' Dave Brown, when asked if National Hockey League players would carry signs on the picket line in the event of a strike

#### The Associated Press

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Defending champion Duke drew a newcomer and a friendly site for its opener in the NCAA basketball tournament, while Ohio State got a mixed reward for winning the Big Ten title.

Duke, Ohio State, Kansas and UCLA were made the top seeds in the 64-team field on Sunday.

In Duke's case, that means an opening-round game against Big South champion Campbell (19-11) Thursday in the East Re-

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gional at Greensboro, N.C. It appears to be a good matchup for the top-ranked Blue Devils (28-2) because they will be playing close to their Durham campus and facing a team making its first appearance in the tournament.

"We have to be ready to go," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Campbell's had a great year and I know they're very excited." Campbell, a North Carolina school nick-

named the Fighting Camels, is one of four teams that will be making their NCAA tournament debut. The others are Delaware (22-8), Eastern Illinois (17-13) and Tulane (21-8).

Fifth-ranked Ohio State (23-5) gained the top seed in the Southeast and a first-round game in its home state after fourth-ranked Indiana (23-6) lost to Purdue 61-59 Sunday and blew a chance to tie the Buckeyes for the Big Ten championship. However, Ohio State ended up in the toughest regional, one that features seven teams in the Top 25.

"I don't think you can worry about who you play," Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said. "You just have to go out and play well. I think at this point they're all good teams."

The Buckeyes, the only repeat No. 1 seed from last year, face Southwestern Athletic Conference champion Mississippi Valley State (16-13) on Thursday at Cincinnati. Indiana is seeded second in the West, and will play Eastern Illinois on Thursday in the first round at Boise, Idaho.

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## Indiana loses Big 10 title

#### The Associated Press

It took six weeks for Purdue to repay Indiana for a 41-point embarrassment in their first meeting of the season. The Boilermakers exacted their revenge on Sunday by costing the Hoosiers a share of the Big Ten title.

Woody Austin hit six straight shots as Purdue rallied from a 10-point deficit to beat the fourth-ranked Hoosiers 61-59, giving Ohio State the Big Ten championship.

#### NCAA tournaments

"The coach called a lot of set plays, and when I got hot, I just relaxed," said Austin, who had 13 of his 20 points in the second half. "When I went 2-for-10, I was tight, trying to force some shots, trying to 'aim' a couple shots, too."

Purdue coach Gene Keady just told him to keep shooting.  
"After that, I hit six straight and just tried to relax and play my game," Austin said.

In other top-25 games, top-ranked Duke won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament by beating No. 20 North Carolina 94-

74, No. 3 Kansas took the Big Eight tournament title by beating No. 11 Oklahoma State 66-57, No. 9 Kentucky beat No. 17 Alabama 80-54 to win the Southeastern Conference tournament, No. 16 Michigan State beat Iowa 64-53 and No. 21 Georgetown was a 56-54 loser to Syracuse in the Big East tournament championship game.

In other conference tournament title games, N.C. Charlotte edged Tulane 64-63 for the Metro Conference title, New Mexico State held off Pacific 74-73 to win the Big West championship and Houston won the Southwest Conference by routing Texas 91-

Three free throws in the final 35 seconds by Matt Waddell kept Purdue (16-14, 8-10) in front as the Boilermakers avenged their worst loss ever to Indiana, a 106-65 pummeling at Bloomington on Jan. 29.

"We finally played a game well at home," Keady said. "To start off, Woody couldn't get a shot to fall. We told him to keep shooting, they would fall eventually."

The game plan was to shoot from the outside, and Indiana has had trouble the last three of four games. We hoped their troubles would continue, and they did."

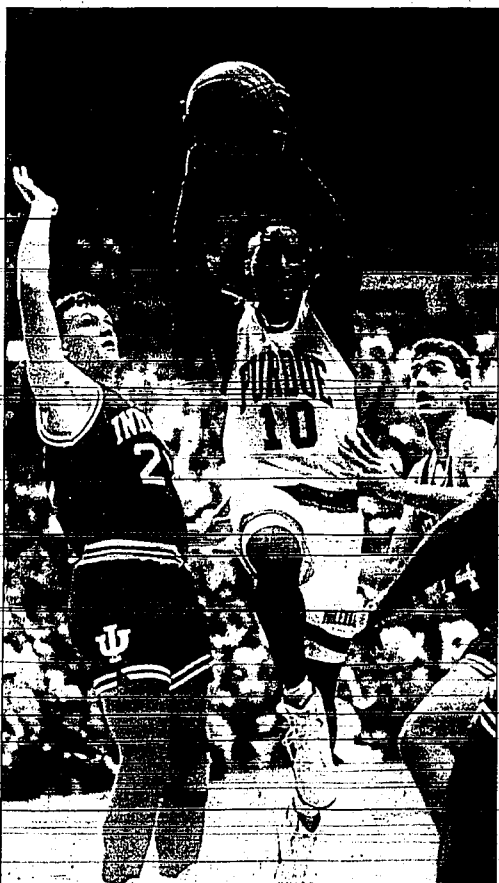
Indiana (23-6, 14-1) continued to have shooting problems. The Hoosiers shot 37 percent from the field and averaged under 38 percent in their last four games.

Indiana coach Bob Knight came into the postgame interview room, saw Austin was still talking, turned around and left without saying a word. None of the Indiana players were available, either.

#### Duke 94, North Carolina 74

Top-ranked Duke captured the one prize its senior class was missing by taking the ACC title for the first time since 1988 behind 25 points from Christian Laettner.

Laettner, the tournament MVP who led six players in double figures, helped the Blue Devils (21-9) avoid a repeat loss to the Tar Heels in the ACC title game. Duke earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament and a chance for consecutive national championships, a feat last accomplished by UCLA in 1972-73.



Purdue's Woody Austin drives between Indiana's Damon Bailey, left, and Matt Novotz Sunday. Austin sparked a second-half comeback to knock the fourth-ranked Hoosiers out of the Big Ten championship.

The Tar Heels (21-9) lost in their 20th ACC tournament championship appearance and seventh against the Blue Devils. It was the most points the Tar Heels allowed in an ACC championship game.

#### Kansas 66, Oklahoma St. 57

Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan led a late 13-3 run that carried the Jayhawks to their first Big Eight title since 1986.  
The Jayhawks (26-4) had won the regular-season title by three games over Oklahoma

#### Kentucky 80, Alabama 54

Kentucky returned from a two-year exile to win the SEC tournament behind Jamal Mashburn's 28 points.  
The Wildcats (26-6), who will make their

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## TV talks top NFL meetings

#### The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — NFL owners, hedging against a further downturn in the economy, discussed Sunday extending their television contract two more years at a flat rate in return for what amounts to a giveback of about \$140 million.

"To put it simply, if the owners agree to the deal with the five networks that carry their games, each of the 28 teams would get about \$34 million for each of the next four years, about what they're due to get for the 1992 season. The giveback comes from next season's revenues, when each team was supposed to receive \$39.5 million under the terms of the contract agreed to two seasons ago. Instead they will receive \$34.2 million, or more than \$5 million less per team."

The television talk pushed back discussion of two other issues — the fate of the New England



Corey Pavin won the \$1.1 million Honda Golf Classic Sunday on the second hole of sudden death.

## Pavin captures Honda Classic

#### The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Corey Pavin's minor miracle of a 72nd hole eagle wasn't enough to win the Honda Classic, so he had to resort to magic — black magic — to beat Fred Couples.

Pavin, putting from a position above the hole that had been impossible all day, could barely see the cup on the second hole of playoff.

It was dark — black dark — when he rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt for the victory and avoided having to return to the Weston Hills Country Club course Monday morning.

When Pavin's downhill putt — essentially the same putt that had been missed by dozens of players earlier in the day — slipped against the back of the hole, three things happened:

— A decision about continuing the playoff became unnecessary.  
— Couples became a runner-up for the second week in a row.  
— Pavin gained a measure of consolation for the November balloting by golf's touring pros for the 1991 Player of the Year. Couples beat Pavin by one vote.

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# Bangladesh struggles with democracy

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The first year of democracy in Bangladesh wasn't easy. It began with a cyclone that killed 130,000 people, strikes made a stagnant market even worse and corruption didn't keep politics in check.

Even so, Prime Minister Khaleda Zia is under growing pressure for quicker action to lift her disaster-prone nation out of its miserable poverty.

Mrs. Zia marks her first anniversary in office this week with an unofficial visit to the United States. It includes a meeting Thursday with President Bush and a call on world financial agencies whose help is vital to Bangladesh.

"We want to achieve economic democracy to strengthen political democracy," the prime minister said in a speech last week. "We have defeated a political autocracy, and now we want to fight another autocracy: poverty."

In New York, she plans to talk with Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the U.N. secretary-general, about the 140,000 Muslim refugees who have fled to her country from Burma, where the military junta is conducting a brutal crackdown on minorities.

Mrs. Zia, 47, is the widow of assassinated President Ziaur Rahman, who came to power as a military ruler in 1975 and was elected president in 1978. He was slain on May 30, 1981, in an unsuccessful coup attempt by army rivals.

Mrs. Zia took office on March 20, 1991, after a general election. Nationalist Party swept elections, becoming the first woman to lead this predominantly Muslim country.

It was the first peaceful transition of power in the history of Bangladesh, which was East Pakistan until 1971.

Four months before the vote, President Hussain Muhammad Ershad had resigned following



Two Burmese refugees sit in front of their makeshift bamboo and straw hut near Teknaf, Bangladesh. The country's prime minister plans to ask the United Nations for help in dealing with the 140,000 refugees who have fled Burma.

weeks of riotous street protests against his nine-year rule, in which elections were shams and the military wielded political power.

Ershad is serving a 13-year prison sentence for corruption and faces several more charges.

Officials blame natural disasters and the alleged crimes of the Ershad regime for a slowing of the economy from a growth rate of 3.4 percent in 1981 to a projected 2.5 percent in the fiscal year ending June 30.

Critics say the fault lies with inefficiency and indecision in Mrs. Zia's government. She speaks of creating rural jobs, but has formulated no clear policy against poverty.

Per capita annual income is \$170, and 55 percent of the 111 million people don't have enough to eat. "Today, governments are no longer judged by politics, but by performance," said Enayetullah Khan, a political analyst and editor of an English-language weekly. "By that yardstick, this is a very non-performing government."

It took seven months for the government to begin spending its \$1.9-billion development budget, retaining the entire economy.

Finance Minister Saifur Rahman acknowledged a slow start, but said: "We have been able to disburse 46 percent of the development budget since January and it will pick up by the time the financial year ends in June."

"We had to divert a lot of our energy to heal the damages that Ershad's autocratic regime inflicted on the economy," he said in an interview. "There were irregularities in almost all the development projects approved by the previous government."

Bangladesh is a delta nation dependent on subsistence crops that are devastated regularly by floods, drought and tropical storms. The cost of last April's cyclone is estimated at \$1.7 billion.

Aid donors are to meet in Paris next month, with the World Bank as chairman, to review the request for continued aid at the current annual level of \$2.3 billion. A sympathetic hearing is expected.

# Cambodian peace plan marks official start

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The United Nations officially embarked on its largest peacekeeping operation Sunday, planning to end two decades of war that killed countless Cambodians and devastated their country.

Arriving to formally establish the U.N. Transitional Authority in Cambodia, senior U.N. diplomat Yasushi Akashi condemned recent cease-fire violations and said the United Nations would do what it must to defend the peace accord signed by Cambodia's four rival factions.

"We face a historic challenge. UNTAC will be the largest, most complicated, most ambitious and, I am afraid, most expensive operation in the 47-year history of the United Nations."

His arrival was marked by a brief ceremony at the airport attended by dozens of diplomats, representatives of the Cambodian factions and an honor guard of U.N. military officers.

A parade of U.N. soldiers through Phnom Penh was planned for today. U.N. officials and soldiers began arriving in October after the Vietnamese-installed government and three rebel factions signed a peace agreement in Paris to end 13 years of civil war. A few thousand are now here and about 22,000 soldiers, civilian police and other officials eventually are to come.

The lightly armed U.N. military force is to disarm most of the 250,000 fighters from all four factions and supervise the rest in special cantonments set up around the country.

# Ailing Jamaican leader to step down this month

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Michael Manley Sunday announced his retirement as Jamaica's prime minister, citing health problems. He said his resignation would be effective later this month.



Manley, a hospitalized due to pneumonia. It had been widely acknowledged that Manley's health would keep him from leading his party into the next general election due in early 1994.

In 1989, Manley took over the government from long-time rival Edward Seaga, a conservative who heads the Jamaica Labor Party. The popularity of his government has been waning as strong austerity measures have taken hold and a series of scandals involving officials of his own parties have emerged.

Manley was also prime minister from 1972-1980, a period marked by sharp economic decline. His government took over several industries and embraced Cuba, alarming the United States and foreign investors.

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# Hostage release expected

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Interior Minister Sami Khatib said Sunday that two German hostages, who are the last Westerners held in Lebanon, were almost released last week.

The German hostages were about to be freed last week but something went wrong and hindered their release," Khatib told reporters in his headquarters of Hijab in the Bekaa valley.

The general trend is to close this file, which I believe is going to happen very soon," Khatib said. He did not elaborate or give details on the obstacles that were encountered.

Heinrich Striebig, 50, and Thomas Kempner, 30, two relief workers for the German-based Asma-Humantas Organization, were kidnapped in south Lebanon on May 16, 1989.

The Holy Warriors for Freedom, which holds the two, has demanded Germany was to purchase Lebanese Shiite Muslim brothers in return for Striebig and Kempner, German relatives.

# Anti-apartheid vote margin seen slipping

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk should get 55 percent of the white vote in Tuesday's apartheid referendum, analysts say, but his support may be slipping in the final days of the campaign.

De Klerk's entire reform process is at stake in the achilles-heel poll that asks if voters want to abolish apartheid.

A recent surge in black political violence may be enough to persuade some whites to vote in favor of the pro-apartheid, Conservative Party, which contends that de Klerk has lost control of the country.

Police released an unrest report Sunday that listed 13 deaths from attacks the previous 24 hours around Johannesburg, including five men with their hands tied behind their backs, who were gunned down in nearby Kaitleng.

More than 200 blacks have died in unrest since de Klerk announced the referendum three weeks ago.

"What will happen if we send the wrong message to blacks?" de Klerk said as he wrapped up his campaign Saturday night.

"It will be chaos, it will be a disaster."

The moderate Sunday Times, the country's largest circulation newspaper, quoted unidentified leaders of de Klerk's National Party as saying support has been slipping.

They attributed the decline to increased political violence, high crime and a three-year recession.

"Earlier National Party hopes of a landslide victory have all but disappeared," the Sunday Times said.

If the referendum fails, some fear quick international repercussions, possibly including crippling economic sanctions and measures to ban South Africa from cultural and sports events.

Tadese did not elaborate on the problems, but most observers read them as meaning that ethnic violence in some regions made polling impossible. The clashes have been primarily in southern and eastern Ethiopia.

The local elections were to select provisional administrators whose main task will be to disarm the general population and restrict politically motivated militias in designated camps.

Tadese said the elections would be held at different times in different regions. He did not give a new date for the polling.

# Ethiopian leaders delay election plan

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The transitional government has postponed what would have been Ethiopia's first free local elections, scheduled Sunday. It said preparations for the balloting had not been adequate.

The elections would have been the first for this Horn of African nation, which was a constitutional monarchy for centuries before becoming a Marxist-Leninist state under ousted President Mengistu Haile Mariam.

Mengistu, was a member of the junta that overthrew the late Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974, and established the socialist government.

Mengistu was toppled last year by the rebel Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front in bloody fighting.

The front heads Ethiopia's interim government, which has promised to hold general elections by early 1994. Sunday's scheduled elections were for candidates at the district level and below.

In explaining the postponement, Tadese Mebratu, a member of Ethiopia's interim Parliament, told state television Saturday that election commission representatives had not yet been deployed around the country and that there also were "regional and transport problems."

The date and duration of cease-fire have been proposed in the draft agreement, and Velayati said he hoped it could begin within a few days.

The news agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Velayati expressed hope that the cease-fire would be confirmed by the heads of state of the two countries.

# Truce possible in clash of republics

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saturday in an attempt to resolve a 2-year-old conflict that has claimed more than 1,000 lives.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati told reporters the text of the agreement would be published after approval by the heads of state of the two countries.

The draft agreement calls for a cease-fire, an exchange of prisoners and corpses of those killed in action and efforts to remove economic sanctions of Armenia and other regions, Velayati said.

# Gentlemen's London club closes doors

LONDON (AP) — After a century and a half of catering to "merchants, bankers and professional and other gentlemen of known respectability," the Gentlemen's Club has closed its doors to these uninvited guests.

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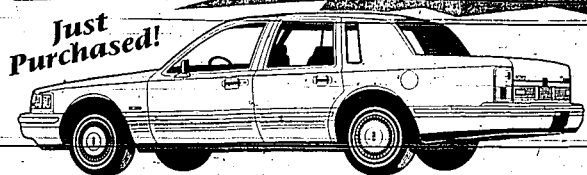
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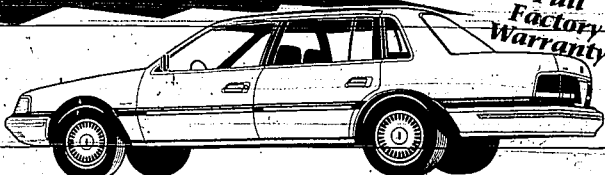
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# Armani: Still a cut above competition

By Pat Morgan  
Knight-Ridder News Service

MILAN, Italy — We've heard rumblings in this ancient city about a successor. Someone new to whom women will look to define Italian style.

Gianni Versace, perhaps? No, not yet. For now at least, Giorgio Armani, whose name stands for quality, elegance and class, remains the designer of record. His shows in Milan proved it once again.

Even those who cannot afford a single piece of his clothing often know his reputation, or wear derivations of the looks that trickle down from his runway fashion shows into the mainstream. For those who can afford him, wearing Armani means one has arrived. It suggests not just wealth, but taste. And it suggests discretion, which seems in line with the societal movement that disdains conspicuous consumption.

Even though his chief Italian competitor, Versace, has wooed and won many a customer among the glitzy Hollywood crowd, it is still Armani who rules the Oscars. When fashion push comes to style's shove, it seems many stars opt for class over flash.

Kim Basinger sat front-row center at Armani's most recent fashion show. Tina Turner turned up at the party afterward. Jodie Foster, Anjelica Huston, Jessica Tandy, Julia Roberts and Michelle Pfeiffer are loyal customers. Cindy Crawford and Richard Gere both wore Armani suits when they got married last December.

This is not to say Armani never makes a mistake, only that they are so few and so minor they are quickly forgiven and forgotten among the fashion faithful. This is mostly because, as Neiman Marcus fashion director Joan-Kander puts it, "the clothes are easy for women to understand, and they are for the real world."

Here's a preview of that world for fall '92, as seen by Armani:

**LENGTH:** In Armani's primary collection, most skirts remain above the knee, but just barely. The few long hems are draped, with a front wrap. But in his line designed for younger customers, Emporio Armani will show exclusively long, full skirts, all worn with flat oxfords.

**PARIS:** Trousers are the huge favorite in the fall '92 collection. Many reveal menswear influences — gangster stripes, gray flannel and tweed — a trend sweeping the fashion community here. Armani's newest silhouette is a pants-leg cut traditionally full but cropped an inch or two above the ankle. It's generally an unflattering length for women without model-long legs, but the effect is tempered somewhat by the addition of short boots.

**SHAPES:** Known for his signature unconstructed suits, Armani brings a certain femininity to even his most structured ensembles. The famous Armani jackets can be found for fall in a variety of silhouettes. They may be long enough to double as coats, or they may barely graze the hip bones. They may have shawl collars, notch collars, or no lapels at



An extra-long jacket with short skirt and turtle neck sweater is part of Giorgio Armani's new fall/winter collection

all. The newest jacket shape almost looks like a blouse, with no visible buttons and a shaped waist.

**COLOR:** Traditionally a man of few colors, Armani is still at his best with neutrals and basics such as camel, cream, gray, white and navy. This season, he adds intense pastels of moss green, pale gold and bluish pink, as well as some vibrant orange and red. But most of the color updating comes via black, a shade Armani has rarely used for day. For fall, he mixes black with the neutrals.

**TEXTURE:** Armani loves contrast, and he likes texture you can see even before you feel it. For fall, an embroidered vest may top a molair cardigan and velvet tuxedo pants. Another molair sweater may go over a crisp cotton shirt and drapery silk pants, topped off with a long wool jacket.

**EVENING:** Call it "1001 Ways To Wear a Tuxedo," by Giorgio Armani. Starting with a reasonable facsimile of a classic man's tux, he moves rapidly into a variety of interpretations: a long dress with a pleated bodice designed to look like a cummerbund; a group of jackets with lapels shaped like untied bow ties; a halter dress with a bow-tie bodice; formal French cuffs in white satin on a bull-goose-satin-side-pipping-on-everything. And finally, a classic tux in stripes of black sequins and white pearls.

When the designer who defines Italian style puts his savvy into this look, you know the men who actually wear tuxedos never had it this good.

# Model

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Nordstrom's first integrated disabled models in advertising this past summer with three disabled children featured in the July 1991 advertisement sale catalog, the company's biggest catalog of the year.

"The response we've been getting from the disabled community and our customers in general has been overwhelming," Wyssack says, noting the hundreds upon hundreds of letters and comments received during the past six months from the 68 stores in nine states.

Wyssack says that when the Americans with Disabilities Act — which allows people with disabilities better access to stores, transportation and employment opportunities — came to light, it made the department chain more aware of the things it could do.

With an estimated 43 million people in the United States with disabilities, disabled Americans represent a broad market potential, and other companies are jumping on the advertising bandwagon. Television ads for K-mart and Budweiser depict wheelchair-bound people living the same lifestyles as everyone else.

Eddie Bauer, Target and Kids R Us have also implemented disabled people into their advertising.

While this trend may be seen by some as too little, too late, or as a way of exploiting disabled people, it is viewed as a positive step by Grant's mother, Reggie Swindle, who is an advocate for parents of children with disabilities.

"Most people with disabilities aren't necessarily so much different than the non-disabled. They have the same hopes and goals and dreams that we all do — they may just have a little different focus," Swindle says.

The public awareness generated from the subtle use of disabled models is the key benefit of such advertising, Swindle believes.

A recent Harris Poll reveals that by a high percentage, Americans support the inclusion of people with disabilities into the mainstream of American life.

For example 92 percent of those polled felt society would benefit economically if people with disabilities are fully assimilated as participating partners. Another 90 percent supported making public places accessible and 93 percent

supported making public transportation accessible.

"Advertising really does impact how society perceives things," Swindle says.

"Most people are uncomfortable around people who are different," Swindle says. "They don't know what

to do or say, but the thing is, you really don't need to do or say anything different."

With so much positive feedback on the use of disabled models, Nordstrom's plans to continue using physically-challenged models in the future.

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Michelle Weiner-Davis, author of "Divorce Busting," challenges this type of thinking, noting that each spouse is in charge of the quality of his or her life: "If you are unhappy with your lot in life, it's up to you to do something about it. Although many people resign themselves to a life they still hold on to the deadly illusion that another person can supply them with happiness." There are three common forms this illusion takes, she says:

**Deadly Illusion #1:** "I am not happy because he or she doesn't satisfy my emotional needs." Weiner-Davis cautions: "You won't find marriage fulfillment when you're satisfied with the rest of your life." And she continues: "Human needs are far too complex to have any single outlet. Regardless of how successful your marriage, you will need other people and other interests to make your life meaningful."

**Deadly Illusion #2:** "My spouse won't go places I like to go or do things I like to do and that's why I'm unhappy." Weiner-Davis asks: "Where did people ever get the idea that spouses have to do everything together?" And she adds: "Staying home consistently because your mate doesn't feel like doing what you suggest is one surefire way to destroy your marriage. The resentment will build gradually until one morning you will wake up feeling life is passing you by. Don't let this happen to you. Martyrdom isn't very becoming and doesn't work very well either. Take charge of your own life."

**Deadly Illusion #3:** "I can't do what I want because my spouse wouldn't approve." "If you are consistently seeking approval for every step you take, it's unlikely that you will get it. No two people think alike all the time." You're heading for disaster if you allow differences of opinion to stop you from doing the things necessary to make yourself happy, Weiner-Davis observes. "Remember, it's important to agree to disagree at times. It is impractical to think that marriage can thrive in any other way."

Weiner-Davis recommends that you answer the following questions to clarify your life more fully. Once you know the answers, take action:

1. the time and energy you have been spending on fixing or worrying about the marriage?

2. If you were to feel happier, what would you do that you haven't been doing lately?

3. If your mate were to die suddenly or leave abruptly, how would you rearrange your life? As you imagine what you might do differently, can you identify which of these changes you could make immediately?

4. If you just learned you have a life-threatening illness and only a short time to live, what experiences would you need to have in order to consider your life complete?

5. What might be one or two small things you can do this week that will take you one step closer to your goal?

6. What, if anything, might present a challenge to your taking these steps this week, and how will you meet the challenge?

Take a two-prong approach to achieving more happiness in your life. Weiner-Davis urges: While you work on your personal goals to feel better about yourself, also implement changes in your marriage (the base camp).

Improvement in one area will undoubtedly lead to improvement in the other.

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

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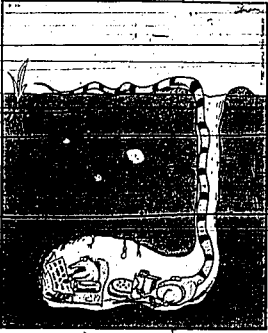
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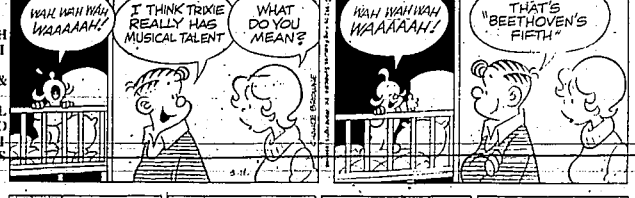
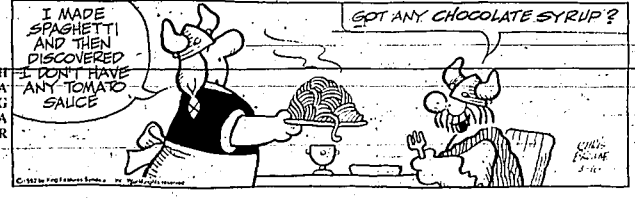
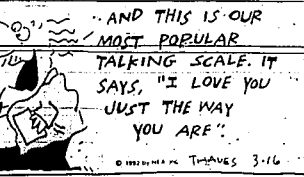
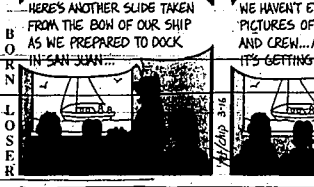
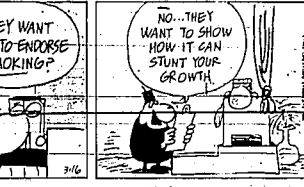
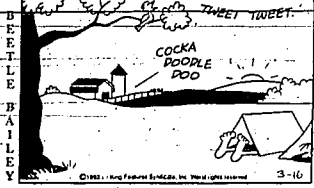
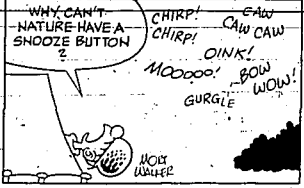
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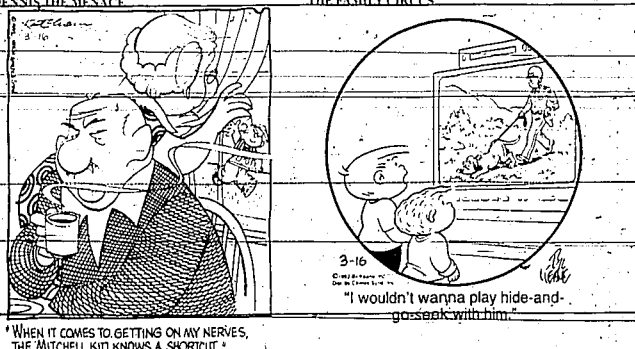


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### Horoscope

**IF MARCH 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are glamorous, intriguing, somewhat of a "mystery figure." You often remain in background while exerting considerable influence on outcome of events.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You get things done in efficient manner - subtle will exclaim, "Never knew this side of you before!"

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Aura of romance surrounds you - emphasis on creativity, style, physical attraction. By 4 p.m. get a receipt, represents appreciation or recent favor.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Remember aphorism, "All that glitters is not gold." Focus on real estate, commercial venture, boundary lines, legal forms that require special attention.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You could be carrying burden belonging to

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll say, "At last, I'm really rid' that loathin' proposition!" Lopsided filled, financial dream will no longer exist.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** All stop out! Spotlight originality, innovativeness, courage, pioneering spirit, willingness to accept "new love."

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Follow through on lunch. Focus on career, prestige, promotion. You'll rise above family dispute related to finances.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Diverse, experiment, investigate, participate in entertainment program. Many of your fondest desires will be fulfilled in surprising manner.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** What at first seemed immovable will be pushed aside with aid of professional superior. You'll finally be on familiar ground, solid emotionally and financially.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Open lines of communication - express feelings via written word. Lunar position accents travel, publication, ability to promote product in foreign land.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Attention revolves around home, domestic adjustment that could include where you live, marital status. Music in your life tonight you'll be beautifully surroundings.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Legal affairs put on hold on account of delay in procedures. Be sure terms are clearly defined. Attention revolves around reputation, public image, marital status.

### L.M. Boyd

The notion of charging admission to local public parks doesn't sit too well with many. But proponents point out the curious change in zoos when they started charging admission. Vinlandia went down and attendance went up.

Followers of financial matters say more people go rich during the Great Depression than at any other time in U.S. history.

Q: Who were the first people to engage in the practice of kissing?

A: The ancients in India. At least, that's where the first written record of it appears. Later, some mention turned-up in Persia and Greece. In Old Rome, became a highly popular pastime of the

Before the 20th century, there were babies, and there were children, and there were grownups. But there weren't any adolescents. At least, none as recognized. Youngsters went straight from choosers of childhood to hard work of adulthood. That hard work included having babies.

The study of ridiculous conversation, one of us enjoyed in a relay.

In Chico, Calif., you can be fined \$500 or jailed for six months if you're convicted of exploding a nuclear device within the city limits.

The salt block under 4-inch is said to be the best Maryland. And some are accused

## To do for you

### Hungry Heart: program set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA, in cooperation with the American Heart Association, will hold its monthly nutrition awareness program "Your Hungry Heart" today at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Free nutrition information, cholesterol screening coupons and recipes will be available all day. Free taste samples of a new low-fat food product and free blood pressure screenings will be available from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

### La Leche League meets this week

BURLEY - The La Leche League of Magic Valleys will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the meeting room at Key Bank, 1301 Overland. The topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning." All interested women and their children are invited. La Leche League is a support group for breast-feeding women. For more information, call Cynthia Ulshofer at 678-9348.

### Support group features speaker

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Department, 823 Harrison Ave. Guest speaker will be Cheri Suter, speech pathologist from the Magic Valley Speech & Hearing Clinic. For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at 326-4080.

### Reiki class set for weekend

TWIN FALLS - A Reiki class, a Japanese natural healing art, is being offered Friday through Sunday. The course begins at 7 p.m. Friday. For registration and information, call LuAnne Epeldi at 736-0160 in the evening or Judy McAllister at 733-2044 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Workshop focuses on control, ego

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital and the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall will sponsor a free workshop on "Control and Ego" with Mike Jensen as presenter. The workshop will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

### YFCA sponsors Fun Club

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA is sponsoring a Fun Club during spring break, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 23 through March 27, for kindergartners through fourth-grade children. The cost will be \$10 a day for 40-a-week for non-members and additional children in the same family are \$5 a week and \$10 for 5-8 a week for members and additional children in the same family is \$29 a week.

This club includes all activities and an afternoon snack. Children need to bring a sack lunch, swimming suit, and towel. In addition to daily swimming, arts and crafts and group games, will be offered. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

### Red Cross offers first aid course

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The course covers the essential employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

### CPR course set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

### Stress management program set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the third floor south conference room. Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach ways to control stress. The cost is \$8. To register or for more information, call 737-2900.

### Health walkers plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - The "T-Walk for the Health of It Club" will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall. Paul Reynolds will present the program, "Sharing Your House in Order: Funeral Planning Guidelines." For more information, call "The Senior Connection" at 737-2065.

### Hospital conducts childbirth class

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refreshment class for parents who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. March 23 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Alcohol problems covered in Blaine County workshop

HAILEY - Alcohol problems in later life is the topic of an upcoming workshop set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Blaine County Sheriff's Office Meeting Room. The workshop, sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and Blaine County, will feature a media presentation titled "Winter Comforts," which follows an older person for whom glasses of wine gradually extend throughout the evening to "drive away the loneliness." The story tells about problems the family faced and how they took action. "Alcohol abuse in later life isn't pleasurable drinking," said Extension Home Economist Marilyn Shipley. "It can have serious consequences."

### Diabetes group meets March 24

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Discussion Group, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 24 in the second floor conference room of the medical center. "Camping 1992" will be the topic. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

### Jerome rec programs set to start

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 senior citizen aerobics class will be taught by Susie Homan at 11 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning today at the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome. The fee for this six-week session is \$10.

A four-week Western swing dance class will be taught by Allen and Tina Bonfield at 7:15 p.m. Mondays, beginning today, at the Recreation Center Gym. The fee is \$10 per person or \$25 per couple for out-of-district participants. Two beginning drawing classes will be taught by Lowell White. The schedule for the six-week sessions will be: first-through third-graders at 3 p.m. Tuesdays, March 17 through April 28, at the Jefferson School, and fourth-through sixth-graders at 3 p.m. Wednesdays, March 18 through April 29, at Central Elementary. The fee is \$10 and \$13 for out-of-district participants. Line drawings, perspective, form and proportion will be among the skills taught. An intermediate drawing class will be instructed by Lowell White. This class is designed for students first-through sixth grade who have completed the beginning drawing class or have had experience in drawing. Class will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday at Central Elementary School and the fee is \$10 or \$13 for out-of-district participants.

Some researchers believe that as many as 10 percent of those 60 and older have a problem with alcohol. However, Shipley explained, older people have a good chance of recovery because they tend to complete treatment programs. Getting help, she continued, often begins with a family member or friend who cares and who is willing to intervene. Those attending the alcohol workshop will receive a copy of the publication, "Alcohol Problems in Late Life." Cost of the workshop is \$5. For more information, contact the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and Blaine County at the Blaine County Courthouse, or call 788-5585.

## Scientists claim advance toward isolation of asthma-causing gene

LONDON (AP) - Scientists believe they have come significantly closer to finding a gene that triggers asthma, a discovery that could lead to more effective treatment of the disorder, researchers said. Dr. William Cookson of Oxford University said his team has determined that the gene is among a stretch of 100 genes on the 11th chromosome. Scientists have long suspected the gene they are looking for is one of thousands on the 11th chromosomal pair. Asthma, which affects about 1 in 20 people, causes air passageways to narrow during attacks. Medication now used to treat it opens the airways temporarily.

Dr. Allan Weinstein, a clinical professor of medicine at Georgetown University and consultant to the allergy section of the U.S. National Institute of Health, said, "It's always been clear asthma tends to follow a hereditary basis, but it's also been clear that other factors such as the environment and/or infectious diseases can influence the development of asthma. It's also been thought that asthma involved more than one gene, which may still be the case."

"This finding on chromosome 11 is an important discovery that awaits scientific publication and requires confirmation," he added. "It could lead to a genetic test for asthma 'and over a period of many years some form of genetic or drug therapy for asthma."

## Valley happenings

### Retired feds meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1450 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon on Kimberly Road. Bonnie Kocourek of the State Department of Highways will present a program on "Adopt a Highway." For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

### Legion Unit 7 plans get-together

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1709 Heyburn Ave. E. Jim Woods, director of the Herrell Museum, will speak on the archaeology of the local region. Members are reminded to bring items for the silent auction. For more information, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

### Ballard celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - The family of Mary Rose Ballard will honor her with an 80th birthday open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Caswell LDS Cultural Hall. Friends are invited to come. No gifts please.

### Historical society conducts session

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fireside Lounge, at the First Presbyterian Church. Lud Drexler will speak.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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## Study: Older employed women are healthier

The Washington Post

Middle-aged working women are healthier than their unemployed counterparts, according to University of California researchers. A study of 242 women, ages 40 to 59, found that the employed women smoked fewer cigarettes, drank less alcohol and exercised more than the unemployed women.

They also had significantly lower levels of total blood cholesterol, one of the risk factors for developing premature heart disease, and showed lower levels of blood glucose, which theoretically means that their risk of developing diabetes may be lower than that of the unemployed participants in the study. "Everything that we measured went in the direction of favoring employed women," said Donna Kritz-Silverstein, lead author of the study published last month in the American Journal of Public Health.

Known as the Rancho Bernardo study, the ongoing project first enrolled 6,039 women from 1972 to 1974 and has been following their health status at regular intervals. The present study was drawn from follow-up clinic visits that occurred from 1984 to 1987. Nearly half of employed women in the Rancho Bernardo study were employed in managerial, executive or professional occupations. Researchers don't know why the employed women seemed to have a health advantage. "It could be a couple of things," said Kritz-Silverstein of the university's San Diego campus.

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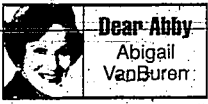


# Goldfish earns place in grandma's heart

**DEAR ABBY:** I felt so sorry for 11-year-old Jeremy Schwarz, who had a pair of goldfish named Mike and Mike, and Mike died. I also had two goldfish as pets, so I know how he felt when Mike died.

My goldfish were rescued from an outdoor pond at the synagogue where I worked—or they probably would have frozen over the winter. I brought them home and named them Mahzel and Brocha.

Unfortunately, one of them didn't even last the first night. I wasn't even sure if it was Mahzel or Brocha who died, so I named the survivor Goldio (not knowing if it was male or female, it's a most appropriate name) because of her beautiful color. That was in 1990.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

Goldie is still alive and doing well, and he/she now has a place of honor in my apartment. If Jeremy ever comes to Southfield, Mich., he is welcome to visit us.

I'm a "Bubbie" (grandmother), so in addition to the pictures of my children and grandchildren, I keep a picture of Goldie in my wallet, too.

**—ROSALIE SPARR**  
**DEAR ROSALIE:** Thanks for a lovely fish story. Goldfish make wonderful pets. They're easy to feed, re-

quire no license and you always know where they are.

**DEAR ABBY:** What is the correct thing to do when you have visitors and the phone rings?

"It's OK to say, 'May I call you back? I have visitors now?'" My sister-in-law had that happen to her, and the party who called her just blasted her out something terrible, saying, "That's the rudest thing I have ever heard of anyone doing!" Then she slammed down the telephone receiver and hasn't spoken to her since.

Abby, I have done the same thing several times, thinking it wasn't fair to leave the visitor just sitting there while I talked on the telephone. (To my way of thinking that would be even more rude.) The person who

called and blessed my sister-in-law out professed to be a great Christian. Thank you for your answer.

— WONDERING IN CONYERS, GA.

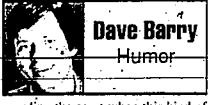
**DEAR WONDERING:** It would be unacceptably rude to leave a guest sitting alone while the host or hostess carried on a long-winded conversation on the telephone. No reasonable person would take offense to being told, "I have company now; may I call you back?"

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— Forbes Magazine

# Brassiere mystery remains unsolved — sort of

In this crucial election year, with the nation's economic future hanging in the balance, it is more vital than ever that you, the American voters, be informed of recent developments concerning the Giant Mystery Zebra Mussel Brassiere.



Dave Barry  
Humor

As you no doubt recall, we recently reported that the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation was trying to determine the ownership of a very large brassiere that had been pulled out of Lake Ontario with a colony of zebra mussels clinging to it. Zebra mussels are a new environmental menace that is spreading around the country at an alarming rate, similar to law-

guarding the coast when this kind of activity is taking place on our inland waterways.

Anyway, Mr. Isaac's brassiere that eventually the brassiere was lost overboard, and he theorizes that it was carried downstream to Lake Ontario, where the zebra mussels, often referred to by marine biologists as "The Lingerie Perverts of the Deep," got hold of it.

Judging from the fact that his letter was neatly typed, we decided that Mr. Isaac was a reliable journalism source, and we were willing to consider the Mystery Brassiere case solved. But just then, without warning, we received a flood of letters from alert readers, drawing our attention to a new report in the Watertown (N.Y.) Daily Times written by Christopher Taylor, who

was covering this story like shrink wrap, and who stated in our opinion, win a Pulitzer Prize in the prestigious Biologically-Enriched Undergarment Reporting category.

Shortly after our report appeared, we received a letter from a Mr. Bob Isaacs of Tonawanda, N.Y., who claims that "the bra in question probably belongs to his friend Candy."

"That's just as logical as anything else," he said.

So it looks as though the only way we're going to get to the bottom of this thing, as a nation, is to have the

Senate Judiciary Committee hold live televised hearings, featuring probing cross-examinations of the various claimants by Sen. Ted Kennedy, and culminating in a dramatic courtroom-style re-enactment of the motorboat incident wherein the Mystery Brassiere is placed on the head of Sen. Orrin Hatch.

What isn't that great, voters?

Of course there could be problems. There is the danger that the mussels, upon exposure to the Washington humidity — which is actually denser than Lake Ontario — would escape from the bra and multiply like crazy, spreading into vital government agencies such as the Bureau of Unintelligible Prose, attaching themselves in overwhelming quantities to filing cabinets and duplicating equipment, and driving federal employees. The entire government could grind to a halt until the Pentagon could gear up to move in there with Emergency Tactical Field Brassieres. It's a chance we're willing to take.

put it on his boat as a sail and it could have blown off," Miss Heart points out. We have a photograph of Miss Heart, and we will note for the record that the brassiere she is wearing — a size triple-M — makes the brassiere on Mr. Isaac's head look like it belongs to Rainbow Briet.

So we called up Gerard C. LeTendre, who, as the Supervisory Aquatic Biologist at the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Cape Vincent Fisheries Research Station, is responsible for keeping an eye on the brassiere. He was aware of Miss Heart's claim, and in fact had seen a photograph of her.

"This is a big brassiere," he said, "but it would be a tight fit, getting her into it."

We told Mr. LeTendre about Mr. Isaac's letter, and he confirmed that it was biologically possible for Candy's brassiere to have drifted down into Lake Ontario.

By way of supporting (Ha ha!) evidence, Mr. Isaacs enclosed a color photograph that clearly shows him driving a small motorboat while wearing a brassiere the size of a zebra mussel umbrella on his head. As a taxpayer, you have to ask yourself why the U.S. Coast Guard is frittering away its resources

guarding the coast when this kind of activity is taking place on our inland waterways.

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# For flat abdominals, make muscles burn

**The Washington Post**

They grow slack with age and are the muscles that challenge even the most highly paid professional athletes to keep in shape.

"For most people," said Ronnie Barnes, head athletic trainer for the New York Giants, football team. "They are a highly neglected area."

Those who make the mistake of letting abdominals go pay a stiff price. Slackened abdominals through posture off and contribute to back problems, according to fitness trainers. Weak stomach muscles can also lead to sports injuries as the body strains to compensate for what the abdomen can't do.

The only way to strengthen stomach muscles is with exercise — sit-ups, leg lifts and stomach curls.

"They're painful, boring and just not a lot of fun to do," said Byron Hansen, director of Professional Sports in Pasadena, Calif., and athletic trainer for the University of Southern California football team. Conditioning slack abdominals should be done slowly.

A beginning series might include 15 sit-ups followed by leg lifts and then stomach crunches. In this exercise, the legs are crossed, bent slightly and held perpendicular to the body. The upper body is then raised to meet the legs. Trainers advise resting for a couple of minutes before repeating the series.

"It's always better to do a few good exercises rather than a lot of bad ones," said Robert Pantierello of the Sports Medicine, Performance and Research Center at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York.

Among the other tips:

- Be sure to warm up abdominal

muscles before exercising. Start by lying on the back, legs straight, then bring one leg at a time to the chest and hold for a five-second count. Repeat about five times on each side.

Always keep legs bent while doing sit-ups to reduce back strain. Many trainers recommend that you anchor your feet under a chair or have your feet held down by a partner. This helps isolate the abdominal muscles.

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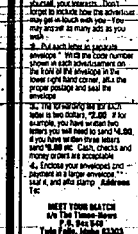
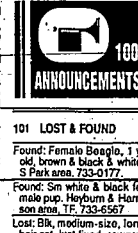
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