

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and hot with highs in the mid-90s. Winds from the west at 10 mph. Lows tonight in the mid-50s.

## Magic Valley

**Target opens**  
The Twin Falls Target Store was bustling with eager shoppers at its grand-opening celebration Sunday.

## Still trying

Despite a long-running dispute with the state of Idaho and Gov. Cecil Andrus, the federal Department of Energy still wants to move more radioactive spent fuel to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

## Mini-Cassia

**Only 501s or 701s wanted**  
A Heyburn youth is making a tidy business, selling worn Levi jeans to an exporter for use overseas.

## Sports

**NFL trial resumes**  
With no settlement during a recess, the antitrust suit brought by eight players against the National Football League continues today.

## Indurain repeats

Miguel Indurain repeated as winner of the Tour de France on Sunday.

## Features

**Take a hike**  
The Wood River Valley offers many beautiful hikes. One of them is the hike up Bald Mountain.

## Keep calm when flying

With cheaper airfares, everyone is flying this summer. But don't worry, frequent flyer Dave Barry has some tips for you.

## Opinion

**The medical marketplace**  
The way to make health care more affordable is not to move toward socialism, but to move toward a more free market, a guest editorial says.

## West

**Clinton comes West**  
Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton completed his visit to Washington Sunday, attending services and speaking to crowds in Seattle.

## Nation

**Reagan under fire**  
Former President Ronald Reagan may face a legal battle for his part in the Iran-Contra affair.

## Wells dies of cancer

Motown legend Mary Wells lost her battle with cancer Sunday. The 49-year-old singer was best known for her hit, 'My Guy.'

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# Special session will take gambling issue head on

**The Associated Press**  
BOISE — There could be nearly 20 resolutions and other proposals waiting for the Idaho Legislature when it convenes in a special session this morning.  
Gov. Cecil Andrus called the session earlier this month, and limited to consideration only of a resolution to clarify state laws on gambling.  
But some lawmakers want to go further, to the extent of banning all gambling in the state, including the lottery and pari-mutuel betting, or approve the other way and specifically allow casino gambling on reservations.  
Despite the other issues, Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said the issue is casino gambling, and whether it should be allowed anywhere in the state.  
"It's a question of casino gaming," he said. "And if casino gaming is not an issue, then we shouldn't be so concerned about what the Legislature is proposing."  
The state has had a lottery for more than three years, but the issue wasn't triggered until three

## Bubbling games



Team USA first-base coach Craig Wilson blows a bubble while watching a batter during the Americans' 4-1 baseball victory over Spain Sunday. More Olympic coverage is on Page D3.

# No ordinary locksmith

**Buhl man specializes in picking locks**

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Gary Buhl is an expert at breaking into cars.  
And while his Buhl automobile parts expert has broken into more than 100 vehicles, he's never been caught by the law. Instead, Paulson carries on his craft with the full approval of car owners.

Paulson, who owns Buhl Auto Windshield, breaks into cars owners accidentally lock themselves out of.  
Paulson, who has rescued babies and pet dogs, says there isn't a car around that is invincible to his skills, and he now gets up to three calls a week to rescue drivers.

"It's more or less just a courtesy thing," said Paulson, 34. "I do it when people need to get into their cars right away. I don't do it to make money. I just do body work."

Paulson, who has been practicing his craft since 1979, notes he charges for his travel alone.

"It's a lot cheaper than thieves do a window," he said.

Paulson says while most thieves do expect that, the art of breaking into cars over the years has gotten far more sophisticated.

While Paulson long ago has abandoned the popular "Slim Jim," a once common device for unlocking cars — he refuses to share his locksmith secrets.

He says even with electronic cars, he can open a door from anywhere from a swift one to 15 minutes.

But he did say that taking car doors apart all the time gives him a good understanding of how they work.  
"I've never found a car I can't get into yet," he said.  
The most difficult car to open, he said, is a



Gary Paulson 'breaks' into a car, saying he uses the most sophisticated tricks of the locksmith trade. The Buhl resident says there isn't a car around he can't break into.

# Utah blacks plan protest of execution

The Washington Post

**SALT LAKE CITY** — William Andrews, convicted as a teenager in a grisly murder case and condemned to die by lethal injection Thursday as he approaches middle age, has become a rallying point for many in Utah's tiny black population who are angry over his treatment and what they say are innumerable past slights and injustices.



Andrews' best chance to escape execution evaporated Tuesday when the Utah Board of Pardons refused to reconsider its rejection three years ago of his request to change his sentence to life in prison without possibility of parole.

Supporters plan nightly vigils at the residence of Republican Gov. Norman H. Bangert to urge him to stay the execution, something Bangert indicated last week he would not do. Even if he did, it would be only temporary relief — the pardons board alone has authority to commute the sentence.

Andrews' lawyers also have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to stay the execution.

The case has brought into sharp relief the state of race relations in this state, which is overwhelmingly white, socially and culturally conservative and dominated by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints. Until recently, the church denied blacks full church membership.

Andrews, who has spent the last 18 of his 37 years on death row, is black and the victims were white. Since Andrews' conviction, notorious white murderers in Utah — notably white supremacist Joseph Paul Franklin, who killed two young black men — have not been given death sentences.

# Iraq agrees to comply with U.N. resolutions

## Bush: Saddam 'caved in after a lot of bluster'

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Saddam Hussein "caved in after a lot of bluster" and allowed United Nations inspectors into the Iraqi Agriculture Ministry, but that's not enough to fully comply with U.N. resolutions, President Bush said Sunday.  
"Saddam's violation continues in other important areas," Bush told reporters after returning to the White House from Camp David, Md., where he spent the weekend after canceling plans to go to his home in Kennebunkport, Maine.  
He was returning after the president's failure to comply with U.N. resolutions passed after the Persian Gulf War.  
"The international community cannot tolerate



## U.S. shipped technology, despite warning

The Washington Post

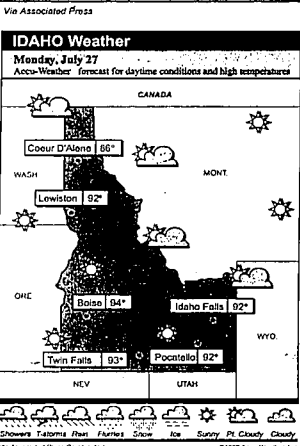
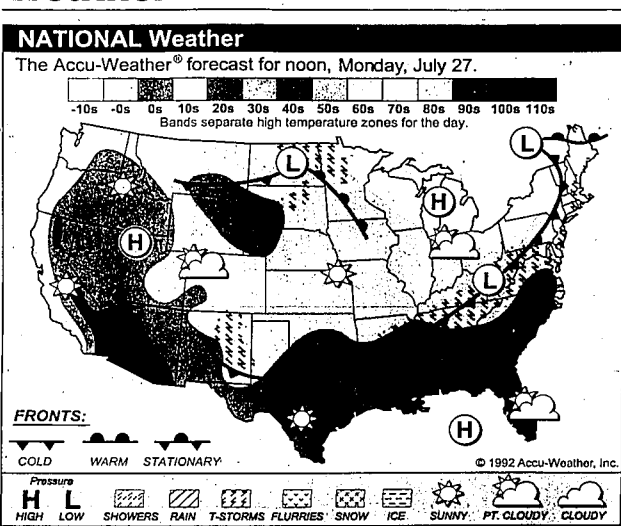
**WASHINGTON** — The State Department warned nine countries in February 1990 not to sell "glass-fiber-related technology" to Iraq, which it said wanted the equipment to help make missiles and centrifuges for nuclear weapons.

But four months after that unusually blunt communication, in a decision that the Bush administration could not explain last week, the Commerce Department approved the export of a glass fiber factory worth \$15 million to an Iraqi government-owned company that U.S. intelligence officials knew was a procurement agent for Iraq's nuclear and missile programs.

The June 1990 approval stands as a striking symbol of the Bush administration's failure to



# Weather



**Temperatures**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	61	.05
Atlanta	89	73	.07
Boston	80	60	.....
Chicago	83	72	.....
Dallas	88	78	.....
Denver	83	59	.02
Ola Moines	82	68	.02
Detroit	82	68	.10
Honolulu	88	77	.....
Houston	94	74	.....
Indianapolis	84	72	.51
Kansas City	82	69	2.67
Las Vegas	102	75	.....
Los Angeles	80	68	.....
Miami	83	77	.....
Miami Beach	86	81	.05
Milwaukee	87	67	.04
Minneapolis	78	61	.....
New Orleans	90	74	.....
New York	74	64	.05
Oklahoma City	96	77	.....
Omaha	82	66	.02
Phoenix	106	81	.....
Pittsburgh	79	64	.29
Portland, Mo.	78	52	.....
Portland, Ore.	85	58	.....
Reno	97	58	.....

**Twin Falls**

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	92	53
Last year	88	57
Normal	91	54
Sunset today	9:17 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:10 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Full July 14;	
July 29;	first quarter Aug. 5.	

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	98	58	.....
Burley	69	57	.....
Hagerman	87	49	.....
Idaho Falls	88	47	.....
Lowiston	93	60	.....
McCall	80	41	.....
Pocatello	90	47	.....
Salt Lake City	93	53	.....
Sun Valley	88	33	.....

**Forecasts**

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Monday and Tuesday sunny and hot. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows Monday night in the mid-50s. Winds Monday west 10 mph.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Monday and Tuesday sunny and warm. Highs 85 to 90. Lows Monday night 40 to 45.

**Extended Forecast:** Southern Idaho: Wednesday through Friday — Mostly sunny and hot. A slight chance for an afternoon or evening thunderstorm over the mountains. Highs mostly 90s. Lows 50s to lower 60s.

**Northern Nevada:** **Ush:** Monday through Tuesday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Highs low to mid-90s. Lows from the mid-50s to lower 60s. Chance of measurable rain Provo area tonight less than 20 percent.

**Nevada—Central Nevada:** widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday. Fair skies Monday night. Mostly sunny north on Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows through Monday night in the mid-40s to upper 50s. Highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s and to near 100 west central valleys.

**W.Va.:** in 20 minutes, 1.50 inches of rain in Jackson County in 30 minutes and 1.81 inches at Huntington in less than two hours.

About an inch fell in Columbus, Ohio, and Lexington, Ky.

Heavy rain in Kentucky on Saturday triggered floods that were blamed for the death of a woman and three children. Showers were scattered from Colorado to Minnesota, in the Rockies and the Great Plains and much of the South.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 60s on Sunday across North Dakota to New York State, in the 80s or lower 90s across much of the South and Southeast and in the 70s and 80s in the West. A temperature change of 15-20 degrees for the nation Sunday was 34 degrees at Jackson, Wyo., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service reports a warm and dry high pressure ridge aloft continues to build over Idaho. A weak upper level disturbance over southern Oregon will move through this ridge and over Idaho Sunday afternoon and evening.

The main message is sunny and warmer weather into midweek.

Saturday night, under clear skies the mercury dropped mostly into the 50s in the valleys and lower 30s to lower 40s mountain sections.

The coldest minimum reported this morning was a chilly 32 degrees in Stanley. Other lows included 58 in Boise; 57 in Burley; 47 degrees in Pocatello; 60 in Lewiston and 41 in McCall.

## Thunderstorms pound most of nation, but not Idaho

**The Associated Press**

Thunderstorms dumped rain on much of the nation Sunday for a third straight day. Skies were sunny in the West and Florida.

Showers drenched parts of the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes region, West Virginia, Kentucky, the Mississippi Valley and the Gulf Coast.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered in Georgia and the Carolinas. Rain extended from eastern Colorado to South Dakota, where thunderstorms produced hail the size of golf balls in Hill City.

The skies were sunny across the Florida Peninsula and from the Pacific Coast to Montana and Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

Storms produced 1.20 inches of rain in Marion County,

and people in their 20s, hospital officials said. At least six were injured critically, including the driver.

Some of the injured told hospital officials they had come from Brooklynn, N.Y., but police couldn't immediately confirm where the bus or the two cars were headed.

Emergency workers treated injured along the road for several hours after the crash about 11 a.m. near this town. Showers scattered from Colorado to Minnesota, in the Rockies and the Great Plains and much of the South.

An eight-mile stretch of Route 515 was closed after the accident so crews could clear wreckage.

Sixteen of the injured were taken to Walkhill Valley Hospital in Suxco,

# State rangers educate public as fire danger level stays high

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Fire danger is so high this summer that forest rangers are spending every spare moment walking around campsites educating people about fire safety.

In some parts of Idaho, there have been three times as many forest fires so far this year as by this time last year. Fire danger is well above the eight-year average. Still, the worst may be yet to come. Lightning, which causes 85 to 90 percent of forest fires, is more frequent in July and August.

Because of tinder-dry conditions, the Boise National Forest has added 70 people and another helicopter to its fire-fighting operation, said Bert Strom, an agency staff member.

The staff is watching fire conditions closely. The ferocity of last week's Cottonwood fire, on

state land between Horseshoe Bend and Banks, gave fire officials a quick lesson on just how dry Idaho's forests are. The fire charred about 6,258 acres and caused an estimated \$1 million in firefighting and cleanup costs.

The extreme fire danger also has firefighters using different tactics: With a bigger staff, the Boise National Forest is sending more people when a fire starts.

Although rains earlier in the summer helped ease alleviate fire danger at the time, everything has dried out again.

Normally, fire officials worry about dead vegetation burning, but Idaho's six-year drought has made live vegetation like tinder. Severely reduced the moisture content of live vegetation.

The moisture content of trees and brush is down by 50 percent and of grasses as much as 90 percent.

# Reports out of Colombia claim Escobar aided by security guards

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — Drug boss Pablo Escobar likely disguised himself as a woman and promised soldiers huge sums of money when he escaped from prison last week, said an army report published in newspapers Sunday.

The report by the army's fourth brigade said five soldiers helped Escobar past the jail's gates and electrified fences. It said the soldiers are in custody and have confessed.

Army Sgt. Filiberto Joya persuaded four other soldiers to help Escobar and nine other inmates escape shortly after midnight Tuesday, the report said. Joya warned his army peers to keep quiet.

"Even if they tear your eyes or your testicles out, don't tell anyone about this and tomorrow we'll get a large sum of money," the army report quoted Joya as saying. If all

goes well, "They'll make you millionaires."

Testimony from one soldier, Juan Carlos Patino, indicated some of the fleeing inmates dressed up as guards, others as peasants and one as a woman in jeans, a sweater and a wig.

"Probably," said the soldier, "it was Pablo Escobar, dressed up as a woman," the report read.

It said Joya told fellow soldiers the escaping inmates were a group of guards. The report added that Escobar and the other inmates were heavily armed at the time and were aided by municipal and national police guards.

They eluded 1,600 troops in and around the jail when they fled a few hours after the government tried to transfer them. Authorities said the

decision was made because the drug boss was ordering murders from jail.

Escobar's brother Roberto, one of the escapees, said in a newspaper interview Saturday that they feared for their lives when several hundred soldiers surrounded the mountain-top prison.

He did not say how they escaped.

President Cesar Gaviria has been firing top prison and military officials since the escape, which was an embarrassing setback to the government. Officials have been trading blame.

A senior government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the commander of the fourth brigade, Gen. Gustavo Pardo, was largely responsible for the government's failure because he refused to carry out orders to storm the prison.

## Locksmith

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Corvette, built to thwart thieves.

The easiest to open, and also the most common for Paulson, is small pickups.

"I've done a lot of them," he said. "The door locks are pretty simple."

Over the years, Paulson has learned that not everyone has locked themselves out.

Paulson said he once made a call to Melon Valley, where a dog had stepped on the automatic lock button and locked his master out.

The lady had left her car running with the keys in it. As she nervously watched her pet jump around and stand on the steering wheel, she was worried that the dog might knock the car into gear.

"I've unlocked cars with kids in them," too," Paulson said.

It happens to everyone sometime, and even this expert has locked himself out several times.

But Paulson said with a laugh, it never takes him long to open his own car.

He said he always carries a spare key.

## Saddam

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Continued Iraqi defiance of the United Nations and the rule of law.

Bush said "There is too much at stake for the U.N., the region and the world."

Told that Saddam had said Sunday that the "mother of all battles" that he proclaimed during the Gulf War was over, Bush replied, "If it's not over, he'd better hope it is."

Bush said he was not threatening anything, but "the options the United States and its partners have available to us are well known."

Administration officials have said that these options include military action.

"Our argument is with Saddam Hussein the bully, the dictator, the brutal merchant of death," said Bush. "Once again he has caved in after a lot of bluster."

"We have just got to look ahead

now and see that other inspections are forthcoming and that he complies with these resolutions."

"Behavior along the lines of that we have just witnessed will not be tolerated," the president said. "He must and will be held to a standard of full compliance."

"The way to end the crisis is for him to fully comply with these resolutions, and until then there will be a lot of tension," Bush said.

Earlier in the day, U.S. officials said the agriculture building that Iraq agreed Sunday to allow a United Nations team to inspect is only "the tip of the iceberg."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, speaking in Manila before flying back to Washington for consultations with President Bush, said "there should be full compliance and implementation of U.N. Security Council resolutions."

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said Saddam "has violated at least six and probably seven different Security Council resolutions" spelling out conditions to be met in the aftermath of the Gulf War.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said the United States has "the option, if the president makes the decision, to once again use military force to enforce those U.N. resolutions."

"We did it before. We can do it again," he said.

The officials spoke before U.N. official Rolf Ekeus said at a news conference that Iraq had agreed to allow his weapons experts to search the agriculture ministry in Baghdad.

## Warning

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halt some sensitive exports of U.S. arms-related technology to Iraq, according to House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, who has been investigating the administration's policy toward Iraq.

He and other legislators say that the glass-fiber factory was but one of many U.S. exports to Iraqi facilities known to be pursuing development of weapons of mass destruction. Other exports under then-President Ronald Reagan and President Bush included a welding machine Iraq bought to make centrifuges for enriching uranium needed in nuclear weapons, chemicals that Iraq used to make

poison gases and bacteria or fungus cultures that Iraq may have turned into germ weapons. But the glass-fiber factory was perhaps the most blatant example of a high-level warning by the Bush administration that was inexplicably ignored by those charged with policing U.S. exports to prevent the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

Although the circumstances of the government's approval of the export remain unclear, several officials offered two possible explanations.

One is that the Commerce Department was never told about concerns over glass-fiber technology that Washington shared with overseas governments. The other is that the Commerce Department let

the export go forward — over what some officials say were strong objections by the Defense Department — because its restrictions were simply not tight enough to stop it, a condition the administration corrected only after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.

Gordon Cooper, a former vice president of the Cleveland-based Matrix-Churchill Corp., which Cooper said was Iraq's agent in buying the glass-fiber factory, said the contract was signed in 1988 with an Iraqi state-owned operation known as Nassr State Enterprise. "At the time, I did not suspect they were involved in military stuff," Cooper said.

## At least 5 die as bus crashes, bursts into flames

**VERNON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)** — A chartered bus slammed into a car, then overturned, hit a second car and burst into flames, killing at least five people and injuring 36 others, police said. The bus apparently lost brake power on a two-lane road, said police Capt. George Dolak.

Many of the injured were children

and people in their 20s, hospital officials said. At least six were injured critically, including the driver.

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Nation

# Iran-Contra prosecutor might take legal action against Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh is speeding up an investigation into whether former President Reagan and top aides conspired to cover up U.S. involvement in arms shipments to Iran, sources close to the probe said Sunday.

A federal grand jury at the U.S. Courthouse in Washington, D.C., has questioned several former Reagan administration figures in recent weeks, said several non-government sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that Walsh will decide within 10 days whether to initiate legal moves that could lead to the indictment of Reagan, former attorney general Edwin Meese III, former secretary of state George Shultz and former White

House chief of staff Don Regan.

Walsh's office issued a statement saying the Post story "sounds like speculation by defense lawyers."

"No one knows the true status of this investigation except people who work in this office. None of us is commenting on such matters," said Mary Belcher, a spokeswoman for Walsh's office.

A private attorney close to the probe said that "I don't feel the prosecutors see the former president as a potential defendant in any indictment." He spoke on condition of anonymity. In response to the Post story, Reagan spokeswoman Catherine Goldberg issued a statement saying any suggestion that the former president is a target of the investigation is "false and unfounded."

"We have been assured by the inde-

pendent counsel (Walsh) that President Reagan is not a target of that investigation," said Goldberg. "There is no evidence that President Reagan has violated any law or has been anything less than completely forthcoming. He has cooperated fully, voluntarily and honestly with all aspects of the Iran-Contra investigations and any suggestion to the contrary is false."

The word "target" is a legal term used by U.S. attorneys' offices and refers to someone facing probable indictment.

The Post story did not say that Reagan had been named a target.

A source close to Reagan said Goldberg's statement was using the word "target" in a more general sense — in an attempt to convey that Walsh's office was not contemplating an indictment of the former president.

# Feds seek debt-collection success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former junk bond king Michael Milken paid his \$600 million penalty, but his other associates, while escaping a tough time forcing others who owe criminal and civil fines to cough up the cash.

Individuals and businesses owe at least \$1.7 billion in criminal fines and other assessments, while the civil penalty debt totals \$340 million — and the numbers are climbing.

Government officials admit debt collection has not been a high priority in the past, but they vow to turn the situation around.

"If (convicted criminals) don't

pay the fine, the goal is just as much as if they escaped from jail and we didn't bother to chase them," said Tim Murphy, a deputy associate attorney general who heads the Justice Department's collection operation.

Part of the problem, said Murphy, is that "no U.S. attorney ever became a judge because of his collection record." But he said his office

is making a new push to force people to pay up. It's a court matter, not a collection issue, said Louis Clark, executive director of the Government Accountability Project, a private nonprofit watchdog group.

"There isn't any reason for the penalty if you don't make efforts to collect," Clark said. "We are baffled by all the excuses the government's giving."

The amount of criminal penalties owed — including fines, restitution and other assessments — reached \$1.7 billion by September 1991, according to the Executive Office of U.S. Attorneys.



Milken

# Gasoline prices continue to drop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices nationwide dropped an average of 1.03 cents a gallon over the last two weeks, continuing a decline that began early this month, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average price, including taxes, for all grades of full- and self-service gasoline was 128.26 cents a gallon on Friday, said Tribby Lundberg, a newsletter publisher who surveys 13,000 gasoline stations twice a month.

The price on July 10 was 129.29 cents, down from 129.58 cents at the end of June. Before the July 10 decline, prices had risen steadily since March.

Prices have dropped because of a slight oversupply of gasoline and be-

cause of the country's slow economic recovery, Ms. Lundberg said.

"This doesn't necessarily mean ... that this rate of decline will continue," she said. "There has been little change in the crude market and the wholesale gasoline price has had mixed movements with some areas (of the country) going down and some areas rising."

At self-service stations, unleaded gasoline was 114.2 cents a gallon, premium unleaded was 131.51 cents and leaded gasoline was 117.20 cents.

At full-service stations, unleaded was 140.65 cents a gallon; premium unleaded was 154.86 cents and leaded was 151.20 cents.



Nicholas Mauro, right, leaves a West Virginia court after being arraigned on murder charges.

# Accused murderer lives life different than rest of family

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — James and Nicholas Mauro were brothers from an old and well-off family, but that's where their similarities seemed to end.

James, 51, trained in law and a success in business, was married for 27 years and raised two sons. He was a pillar of Fairmont.

Nick, 47, lived an up and down life with various business ventures, money problems and at least three marriages. He was living in a motel when police arrested him last week in the shooting death of his older brother.

Now held without bond and charged with first-degree murder, Nick Mauro is also expected to be charged in the deaths of his brother's wife, Frances, 48, and sons James II, 26, and Jeff, 22, authorities said.

All four were found shot to death last Tuesday in their home.

Two in the Mauro family were killed in the early afternoon, the other two about an hour later when they returned home, said Marion County Prosecutor Monty Brown. The bodies had 16 gunshot wounds.

Three hours after the bodies were found, James Mau-

ro's car was located outside a motel in the Morgantown suburb of Westover, where Nick Mauro had been living for six weeks with his wife, Sandra, and her two children, ages 11 and 3. Nick Mauro surrendered after a 16-hour standoff.

Mauro has refused to talk to police and reporters, and indicated he doesn't want an attorney pending a pre-trial hearing yet to be scheduled, said Police Chief Ted Orfutt.

Investigators say they're trying to sort out the killings by looking at the ways in which the brothers' paths diverged in their hometown, an industrial community of 20,000 people, 20 miles southwest of Morgantown.

James and Nicholas' father, Anthony, was rich in property and when he died in 1987, left Nick none of the \$400,000 legacy; James was to get everything on his mother's death.

"Jim told me he helped Nick out a long time ago, loaned him money, and it didn't work out," said the Mauros' neighbor James Martin. "After that, Jim wouldn't have anything to do with him."

# Drake, of 'Oklahoma' fame, dies at age 78

Los Angeles Times

Alfred Drake, the multi-talented singer and actor who soared to fame in the original Broadway production of "Oklahoma!" and followed that with a Tony Award for his role in the 1954 production of "Kismet," died Saturday. He was 78.

Drake, known for his debonair good looks and rich baritone voice, had suffered heart trouble and other ailments for several years and died at his apartment in New York, ac-



Drake

ording to his nephew, Art Kent of Houston.

"He was probably the most compelling, dynamic, leading man I have ever seen on the stage," Kent, a vice president for Continental Airlines, said of his famous uncle. "His stage presence was incredible. He had a marvelous voice. And he was a very warm and wonderful man."

"He's the last of a kind. It's the end of an era in Broadway."

In a prolific career marked by stunning versatility, Drake started in stage, television and movie productions, doing everything from musicals to Shakespeare. He made his stage debut in the chorus of "The Mikado" in 1935, a year before he graduated from Brooklyn College, where he studied English.

# Cancer of larynx claims singer Mary Wells

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Mary Wells, who in the 1960s had teen-agers snapping their fingers to "My Guy" and other tales of love lost and found, died Sunday after a long bout with cancer. She was 49.

Wells, who underwent surgery for cancer of the larynx in August 1990, died at the University of Southern California's Kenneth Norris Jr. Cancer Center, said her daughter, Stacy Womack.

She had been hospitalized there for several months.

Along with Smokey Robinson, the Supremes, Temptations and Four Tops, Wells helped break down the era's musical segregation.

In 1961 through 1964, she hit the top 10 in the pop charts with "The One Who Really Loves You," "You Beat Me to the Punch," "Two Lovers" and her signature "My Guy," all written or co-written by Robinson,

a fellow Motown Records star.

"In 1964, Mary Wells was our big, big artist," said Lucy Gordy Wakefield, Motown's first sales chief.

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Like many artists of the time, Wells was naive about the business.

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**World**

# Baker's Middle East mission: Peace, then help Bush campaign

By John M. Goshko  
The Washington Post

MANILA — It is the foreign policy initiative with which James A. Baker III has been most closely identified during his four years as secretary of state. Now, if it is true that he is on the verge of leaving office to direct President Bush's reelection campaign, it seems fitting that his last excursion into personal diplomacy was an attempt to breathe new life into the Middle East peace process.

For six days last week, Baker crisscrossed the region, visiting six countries to urge them to stop haggling over procedural points and making unrealistic demands in the negotiations, which involve Israel, Syria, Lebanon and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

On Friday, as he left Saudi Arabia, his last stop in the region, he summed up his message by telling the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud Faisal, "It is time to come together again quickly and actually see some nitty-gritty negotiating."

Whether that will happen any time soon is unclear. But the U.S. hope is that the talks — in limbo since the end of April, when the campaign for Israel's June election began in earnest — will reconvene soon with a new re-

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solve to seek realistic agreements. This U.S. optimism was prompted chiefly by the Israeli electorate's decision to oust the hard-line government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Shamir had agreed judiciously to join the peace process, and in the subsequent negotiations he made clear that he had no intention of relinquishing the Arab lands occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East War.

By contrast, Israel's new prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, immediately let President Bush and Baker know that he intended to be more flexible in the peace talks. Rabin, who spoke with the two American leaders on the day he took office, also said he wanted to end the acrimony that had engulfed U.S.-Israeli relations because of the dispute over Shamir's efforts to bolster Israel's claims to the occupied territories by filling them with Jewish settlements.

Rabin's statement launched Baker on his 10th tour of the region. His purpose, U.S. officials acknowledge, was twofold. He wanted to repair the tattered ties to Israel at a time when Bush, whose reelection campaign is faltering, would like to make peace with American Jewish voters. And he wanted to put Arab leaders



Baker

on notice that they should start thinking of ways to match Rabin's flexibility. "We knew in advance that the Israelis were ready, and we came to tell the others that they have got to be prepared to talk turkey," said a senior U.S. official accompanying Baker.

By the week's end, Baker seems well on the way to accomplishing the first of his objectives. He came away from his talks with Rabin convinced that the new Israeli government is determined to shift its resources from building settlements to the absorption of thousands of immigrants from the former Soviet Union. As proof, Baker and other U.S. officials cite the Rabin government's announcement Thursday that it was canceling contracts drawn up under Shamir for 6,681 housing units — more than a third of the Jewish homes planned for the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. At the same time, though, Rabin decided to go ahead with 8,700 units already under construction on the West Bank and another 1,700 being built in the vicinity of Jerusalem.

That falls considerably short of the Arab demand for a total ban on settlements. But U.S. officials said Rabin had satisfied Baker that the units to be completed on the West Bank are in such an advanced state of construction that abandoning them would entail financial losses.

In addition, the officials said, Baker sees Rabin's action as only the first step in what he expects to be a drastic, if not total, halt to future settlements activity. As a result, the expectation is that when Rabin visits Bush at his Kennebunkport, Maine, home in August, he will come away with the president's backing for \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees that had eluded Shamir because of his refusal to agree to a settlements freeze.

Realizing his other goal of getting the Arab side to match Rabin's gestures will be a tougher job for Baker. During the peace negotiations of the past year, the Arab participants in the process were as inflexible as Shamir's negotiators. And, while they put the talks on hold until they saw who would win the Israeli elections, the Arab governments really were not prepared for Rabin's victory. U.S. officials say, and are only now starting to think about possible new positions.

That was evident in the public statements of Arab leaders following their meetings with

Baker. They continued to insist that settlements be halted completely, that Israel must return the occupied territories to its Palestinian inhabitants and that the Arab side has no obligation to make reciprocal, confidence-building gestures toward Rabin.

"If there were obstacles to the peace process during the last 10 months, it was due to the fact that Shamir's government did not want to make any peace," Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa said in summarizing the Arab point of view. "So don't ask the Arab side to make any further gestures. It is now the turn of the new Israeli government to make a new and radical change in the Israeli position to match the Arab position."

Still, even if the Arabs publicly stuck to their past positions, there was a noticeable difference in their overall tone.

Even Sharaa, whose country takes the hardest line of all the Arab participants in the process, smiled through a news conference with Baker, saying, "If we were to be optimistic about the new change in Israel, it's because we have a positive report (about Rabin) from Secretary Baker. So I would like to be realistic and say, okay, we will test the new Israeli government policy when the parties will resume the peace talks as soon as possible."

**Casting ballots**



AP photo

A young couple casts its ballots Sunday morning in Tokyo. Japanese citizens began voting Sunday in a parliamentary election that will sway the nation's contribution to international peacekeeping and the future of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Conservatives reportedly won the majority of the 127 seats at stake in the 252-seat upper house of Parliament.

## More Italian soldiers pour into Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Evoking comparisons to a Mussolini-era crackdown, soldiers on Sunday guarded the justice building where anti-Mafia investigators work as more troops poured into Sicily in the stepped-up battle against organized crime.

The arrival of paratroopers and other soldiers toting automatic rifles caused state TV and many newspapers to recall the tactics of Benito Mussolini.

The dictator sent troops to the island in the 1920s in an aggressive campaign that partially suppressed the Mafia but failed to wipe out the centuries-old phenomenon.

The Italian government said Saturday it was dispatching 7,000 soldiers to the island. By Sun-

day evening, some 3,000 soldiers had arrived, where they patrolled prisons housing convicted Mafiosi as well as Palermo's Justice Building.

Turning to the army is part of the government's reaction to two spectacular bombings since late May — the first on a highway, the second on a Palermo street — which killed Italy's top two Mafia investigators.

The state television network RAI reported Sunday that magistrates Giovanni Falcone and Paolo Borsellino were on the verge of discovering the resurgence of the Mafia's new leadership when they were assassinated. It did not give its sources for the report.

Much of the Mafia's top reputed leadership was convicted in 1987, but investigators have com-

plained since then that they know little about who replaced them.

Planking already beefed-up numbers of paramilitary carabinieri and regular police officers, the soldiers will also fan out into the countryside. They are to patrol towns with heavy Mafia presence and search for fugitives, including some who have eluded justice for decades.

They won't have the power to investigate or make arrests, although they can capture suspects and bring them to police stations.

"Mamas can be calm, their military sons are not running any particular risk, or at least, no more than any old policeman," La Stampa newspaper Sunday quoted Gen. Goffredo Canino, head of the chief of staffs, as saying.

## Bosnia fighting continues; factions prepare for talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After bitter fighting overnight in Sarajevo and other parts of Bosnia, the republic's leaders said Sunday they would attend a new round of peace talks in London Monday — but would not negotiate.

A Serbian delegation left for London for the talks led by European Community special envoy Lord Carrington, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

But the already slim chances of success were further eroded after Bosnian

President Alija Izetbegovic told Carrington that new negotiations made no sense unless previous agreements were honored.

"Bosnia does not agree to be drawn into this game," Izetbegovic said.

Previous rounds of talks have done little to end the fighting, which began after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

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## Hammer-wielding man smashes 150 windows in office building

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A man went on a rampage and smashed 150 windows at the Interior and Justice ministries to prove that crime fighting in the Netherlands is ineffective, police said Sunday.

Damage from the incident on Saturday night was estimated at \$600,000, said police spokeswoman Hanneke Brouwer. The 33-year-old man took a large hammer and shattered windows on the ground floors of the ministry buildings.

Brouwer said the man was transferred Sunday to a criminal psychiatric institution.

## American, 6 Germans die in accident

BELLINZONA, Switzerland (AP) — An American who was killed along with six Germans in a four-bus accident in the Alps was identified Sunday as William Wallace Slater, 68, of Philadelphia, police said.

Frieda Lotte Meyer, 65, of Berlin-Friedrichshain; and Franz and Krista Ehler of Knatz-Bubersiv. About 30 people were injured when the bus left the road on a hairpin bend near the Italian border Friday evening and rolled down 66 feet. The driver was hospitalized in serious condition, and police said they had been unable to talk to her about the cause of the accident.

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## Around the valley

### ISP releases name of accident victims

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho State Police have identified the two Twin Falls women killed in a three-vehicle accident west of Twin Falls Saturday night.

The driver, Monica Felman, 18, and her passenger, Lori A. Virgil, also 18, both died at the scene of the accident, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Harry Barnhill said.

According to an ISP dispatcher, Felman was driving east on Pole Line Road in a 1988 Pontiac at about 5 p.m. She lost control of the car, careening into the westbound lane.

Barnhill said Felman struck a van, driven by Renea West of Twin Falls, and then another car, driven by Keith Quigley of Buhl.

Both vehicles were headed west, an ISP dispatcher said, and both drivers tried to pull off the road when they saw Felman coming.

Zerwas' passenger, Phil Rausculp of Twin Falls, was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the dispatcher said, but no one else was injured in the crash.

The accident is still under investigation.

### Sun Valley Co. aims for 15% increase in skiers this year

**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley Co. hopes to increase the number of skiers on its slopes by 15 percent through a number of improvements, including major developments on the River Run side of Bald Mountain.

General Manager Wally Huffman said the company plans a public announcement soon. He wouldn't go into details, but some of the plans were contained in a letter last week to the U.S. Forest Service.

The Forest Service must approve plans before construction can begin. The company holds a Forest Service permit to use Bald Mountain, which covers about 3,000 acres of federal land covering most of the ski runs. The base lift stations at River Run and Warm Springs are on private property.

Huffman said proposals for 1992-93 include three new high-speed quadruple chairlifts and a skier lodge and restaurant at the River Run base area.

The letter said the company wants to increase its skier-days by 15 percent over last season, from 360,120 to about 425,000, Huffman said in April.

### Burley boy who nearly drowned leaves hospital

**BURLEY** — A 9-year-old boy involved in a near-drowning accident Saturday afternoon has been released from Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Richard Belasquez of Burley was found submerged at the Burley swimming pool at about 4 p.m. Saturday by another swimmer.

He soon resumed breathing but was still unconscious after being brought out of the water, said lifeguard Ann Larson. She didn't know how long the victim was underwater or what caused the accident.

Belasquez was released Sunday morning after spending Saturday night in the Intensive Care Unit, a hospital spokesman said.

### Idaho Public Television to air this week's special session

**BOISE** — Idaho Public Television will provide nightly coverage of this week's special legislative session on KIPT-Channel 13 in Twin Falls.

Each day the Legislature is in session, IPTV will air a half-hour report at 6:30 p.m. The "Nightly Business Report" will air at 6 p.m., and the "Macenell/Lehrer Newshour" at 7 p.m., for the duration of the session. The program can be seen on cable Channel 4 in the Twin Falls area.

### Idaho Housing Agency moves into Twin Falls site

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Housing Agency's Twin Falls is in a new location, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. Suite 106, starting next week.

The new location is about two blocks from the agency's previous office, and has more space. It will open Aug. 3. The phone number will stay 734-8531.

### Public meeting addresses Bellevue redevelopment

**BELLEVUE** — Downtown redevelopment will be the topic of a public meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Bellevue Elementary School.

Forsgren and Associates Engineering will present a plan for the redevelopment of the 6-block core of downtown, including widening Main Street and installing sidewalks and planters.

Residents are encouraged to attend and provide input.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## DOE reluctant to drain INEL problem tanks

By N.S. Nokkvented  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — They might not hold up to an earthquake, they violate federal hazardous waste laws and the pipes that connect them leak.

Nevertheless the federal Energy Department is reluctant to drain highly radioactive liquid waste from 11 underground storage tanks at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The department has said it plans to process about 500,000 gallons of the waste. But it wants to leave the remaining 1.5 million gallons until after the turn of the century.

The liquid waste contains sodium, and in its present form it cannot be calcined — a

### Department hasn't given up on bringing in more waste

By N.S. Nokkvented  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The federal Energy Department would like to bring more spent reactor fuel to Idaho for storage while it figures out a plan for what to do

with it.

But before anymore spent fuel is brought to INEL to be processed under a department plan, the DOE will have to conduct an environmental impact

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process that turns the liquid waste into a granular solid resembling laundry detergent, which is a safer way to store the material.

The liquid must be first diluted or some other (new) process developed, and that

will take years, said INEL spokesman Brad Bigger.

"It's gonna be many years before we're out of all those tanks," Bigger said.

The tanks at INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant were built to store highly radioactive liquid wastes from a process that recovers still-usable nuclear material in spent reactor fuel — called spent fuel reprocessing. The liquid contains by-products of nuclear reactions, is highly radioactive and must be cooled.

The tanks also are used for radioactive and sodium contaminated liquid from radioactive decontamination.

The sodium liquid still in the tanks includes sulfuric and nitric acids and

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## Shoppers hit the Target for grand opening

By Deborah Sullivan  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Target Store was bustling with eager shoppers at its grand-opening celebration Sunday.

Store manager Ruth Steckler said the number of shoppers was "well into the hundreds," but didn't have a precise count.

Although the store opened for business last week, the event was scheduled for Sunday to coincide with the grand openings of several other Target stores around the country, Steckler said. Target managers have been preparing for the opening since last fall.

The Twin Falls Target store has 112,000 square feet of floor space and offers clothing, household wares, electronics, baby gear, school supplies and cosmetics.

Sunday shoppers were greeted floor-maps of the store, and treated to sample products as they shopped. Morgan England, an actor on the daytime soap opera, "Guiding Light," was on hand to promote the store, and customers lined up for photos and autographs.

"The reception has been marvelous from the community," Steckler said. Shoppers pretty much agreed.

"I love it," said Connie Mitchell of Burley. "I think the prices are really good too. And there's lots of variety."

Jim Willis came all the way from Ketchum for the occasion.

"I think it's great," he said. "There's real good values. Of course when we're from Ketchum so everything seems like a good deal."

Twelve-year old Francisco Ruelens of Jerome found just the tote-bag he was looking for at Target Sunday. He said he was impressed by the new store.

"It has low prices and a lot of things that other stores don't have," he said.

But it doesn't have everything, Lar Williams of Bethel Island, Calif., said. She and her friend Diana Pennig were driving to Yellowstone National Park and stopped in Twin Falls for a battery for a camera.

They couldn't find it at Target, although, she said, "Our Target in



Naomi Dodson uses a map as she and grandson Brett Kleinkopf try to locate the sporting goods department at the new Target store in Twin Falls.

California has everything."

Some shoppers prepared for the event ahead of time. Debbie Thomas of Twin Falls wanted to avoid opening-day

confusion, so she made her shopping plans before the crowds hit.

"I came by yesterday and scoped it out," she said. "I knew all the sales

started today."

Minneapolis-based Target Stores already operates outlets in Boise and Coeur d'Alene.

## Active 90-year-old plays life like a song

By Robyn Maxfield  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Active in politics, volunteer work and music appreciation could be the foundation for describing many women of the '90s.

But Olga Lish Fisher of Rupert not only fits the description, she is 90.

Fisher, whose petite frame, double-pierced ears and pretty complexion defy her age, is living life and enjoying the ride.

For her 90th birthday last May, she bought herself a baby grand piano and an organ with all the bells and whistles that modern technology offers.

Determined to master the organ's musical potential, she has a friend drive her to Keith Jorgensen's in Twin Falls once a week for the lessons that came with the package.

Fisher loves music, but for this energetic widow who has many grandnieces and grandnephews, but no children of her own, it is only one of her passions.

Fisher, who came to America from

Switzerland during William Taft's presidency in the early 1900s, is active on the Republican Presidential Task Force and has received several invitations to attend dinners at the White House.

She proudly adorns her refrigerator with a floral-framed picture of President Bush, Barbara and their dog, Millie, and she is a strong supporter of his administration.

"The way these jokers make fun of our vice president just kills me," she said, anger rising in her voice. "I hate that. I almost want to write to them and say 'wake up, that's how we're damaging our country.' Of course, we have freedom of speech and I believe in that, but there's a place to draw the line."

But, while she supports Bush and Quayle in their bid for re-election, she is adamant about standing behind the victors in November's election, regardless of party affiliation.

"I can't let my president down," she said. "That's one of the things you learn in Europe. You better stand by what you believe in."

Born Olga Nusbaum in 1902 in Bern, an ocean away from the American two-party system of government, Fisher has been affiliated with both parties. A situation, she admitted, that caused quite a stir.

"My first husband was a Democrat and my second husband was a Republican," she said, a mischievous grin lighting up her face. "I've had some hairy times."

A past Grand Guardian of the International Order of Jobs Daughters and member of the Trinity Memorial (Episcopal) Church in Rupert, Fisher has great faith in America's youth and enjoys working with them and sharing her philosophy.

"If you stand back and never do anything and never get criticized, and nobody talks about you, good or bad, you'll never get anywhere," she said. "You'll never help your country, your family or yourself. You better speak out."

"I don't believe the whole world is going to the dogs. A few kids have made mistakes, but they come back."

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Olga Lish Fisher is learning to master the piano and organ. At 90, she plays life like a song.

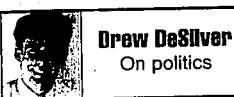
## Gambling and the Legislature: Could it be politics?

Three weeks ago, when Gov. Cecil Andrus formally called the Legislature back to Boise to consider an anti-casino gambling amendment to the state Constitution, he and most legislators predicted that the special session would last two days — three at most.

Now that the session is upon us, it looks more and more like lawmakers will stick around for at least three days, maybe all week, and perhaps even longer than that.

Since it costs us taxpayers some \$25,000 each day the Legislature meets, we might well ask, "What happened?"

Indeed, *what did* happen to the consensus that casino gambling, on or off Indian reservations, is a Bad Thing and should be nipped in the bud ASAP?



**Drew DeSilver**  
On politics

been unable to agree on the language for an amendment. And two north Idaho legislators, Rep. Wiley Wright of Bayview and Sen. Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville, say they'll introduce their own amendment to specifically allow Indian tribes to operate casinos on reservation land.

In response, some eastern Idaho lawmakers, notably Rep. JoAnn Wood of Rigby and Sen. Mark Ricks of Rexburg, vow to introduce their own proposals to ban all gambling.

Let's suppose, purely for the sake of argument, that at least some of the people involved in the debate are motivated, not just by high-minded concern for the commonwealth's morality or the plight of the

Indians, but by — steady, now — political concerns as well.

That might help explain not only why the Legislature seems about to bog down, but why it's here in the first place.

For example, Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls has been one of the leaders in the anti-Indian gaming movement. He's also running for Congress, and presumably a hefty chunk of 2nd District voters would not be happy if the Shoshone-Bannocks opened up a casino on Crapo's watch.

On the other hand, shepherding a constitutional amendment through the Legislature is a political process. Please see GAMBLING/A6



# Services

**Elias "E.J." Klass**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

**Edward L. Taylor**, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, View LDS 2nd Ward Chapel in Burley (Payne Mortuary).

**Nellie Florence King Husaker**, of Rupert and formerly of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

**Harold Shaffer**, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Earl Williams**, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 4 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

**Kathern Hansen**, of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Wendell LDS Church. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Lester Heath**, of Glenns Ferry, 2

p.m. Tuesday, Veterans War Memorial Hall, (Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenns Ferry).

**Naomi Mundt Lavens**, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Edward Steffer**, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Heyburn, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Blanche Hickman** of Reedyport, OR; **Fred Ruck** of Paul; **Elvin Taylor** of Rupert; **Yvonne Vega** of Rupert.

### Released

**Spencer Bradshaw** of Burley; **Ernest Cunningham** of Burley; **Harley Goodhart** of Burley; **Shawn Docksader** of Heyburn; **Aggie Garcia** of Heyburn; **Laura Page** of Heyburn; **Carol Nelson** of Oakley; **Jose Ramirez** of Declo; **Libe Valdez** of Coyote, NM.

### Births

**Mr. and Mrs. Jose Vera** of Rupert; **Mr. and Mrs. Lavel Stoker** of Burley; **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dschaak** of Alma.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

### Admitted

**Devrice Hummel** of Jerome; **Shaun Lucas** of Buhl.

### Released

**Socorro Aspeyeta** and daughter of Twin Falls; **Alicia Chavez** of Heyburn; **Doris Conner** of Castleford; **Madhoo** of Jerome; **Muriel Taylor** of Hagerman; **Patricia Viera** and son of Halley.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

### Admitted

**Wendy Stoker** of Burley; **Richard Velasquez** of Burley.

# Obituaries



## Lori A. Virgil

**TWIN FALLS** — Lori Ann Virgil, 18, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 25, 1992, in an automobile accident which occurred several miles west of Twin Falls. Lori was born in Hermiston, Ore., on Aug. 31, 1973, to Mike and Melva Mikkelo Virgil. She moved with her family to Twin Falls, where she grew up and attended school at Morningstar Elementary School, O'Leary Junior High and Twin Falls High School. Lori graduated from the Twin Falls Alternative School in 1992 after serving as senior class president and salutatorian. She also was the editor of the school newspaper for two years.

She is survived by her 3-year-old daughter, Tasha, her parents, Mike and Melva Virgil of Twin Falls, a brother, Darrin Virgil of Twin Falls, grandparents, John and Mary Virgil of Stanfield, Ore., grandmother, Ella Rowell of Lone, Ore., and great-grandparents, Ralph and Mary Herrera of Nebraska. Lori was preceded in death by one brother, Coby Virgil.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 29, 1992, at 3 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ray Doane of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarenes officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel on Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until service time.

The family suggests memorials to a trust fund which will be established at West One Bank in Twin Falls for Lori's daughter Tasha. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Chapel at P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, or by calling the Reynolds Chapel at the address of the memorial fund bank branch.



## Monica M. Feltman

**TWIN FALLS** — Monica Michelle Feltman, 18, of Twin Falls, went to be with her savior on Saturday, July 25, 1992, in Twin Falls. Monica was born July 24, 1974, in Twin Falls, where she grew up and attended school. Monica was a special spirit to all who met her. If you needed a friend who was always there. You may not have liked her opinion, but you got to hear it anyway. She tried to bring joy into others lives. Monica was a very talented person, whether playing volleyball on Sunday with her friends or playing her trumpet in the O'Leary jazz band and CSI pop

band. Monica had many hardships in her life and had always been able to work her way through them, sometimes much to the amazement of friends and family. She was active in many things, such as vice president of the Canyon View Alumni Association. She was also a recovering addict alcoholic and was a member of the Region 5 Magic Valley drug prevention team. She worked for R&S Thriftway as a box person and enjoyed the involvement with people. Monica's bubbly personality made her an easy person to get to know. Monica loved people of all ages. Those of us who knew and loved Monica have had our world dimmed considerably in her passing.

Monica leaves behind numerous friends and family, including her parents, Treva and Jerry Feltman, her fiancé, John Prara, a brother, James Feltman, a sister, Mrs. Cheryl (Chad) Shane, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Feltman, all of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 29, 1992, at 11 a.m. at the Elizabeth Blvd. LDS Church with Bishop Bill Workman conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the trust fund established at West One Bank for Lori Virgil's 3-year old daughter Tasha. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, or by calling Reynolds Chapel for the address of the memorial fund bank branch.



## Theodor Gihring

**TWIN FALLS** — Theodor Gihring, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 25, 1992, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 18, 1899, in Freedom, Mo. When he was a year old, the family moved to Readdy, Iowa. He moved to Idaho in 1917. He married Mary Rinke on Dec. 22, 1925, at Clover. They resided at Clover until moving south to Twin Falls in 1960. They moved to Jerome in 1972 and to Twin Falls in 1980. Theodor served on the board of trustees of the Twin Falls County Hospital, which subsequently became the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He served on the board of the Highline Canal Co. and on various boards and offices in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

He is survived by two sons, Lop Gihring of Buhl and Daniel Gihring of Anaholm, Calif.; two daughters, Garnet Ockerman of Canby, Ore., and Dorothy Patterson of Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, on March 22, 1987; one adult son, Ralph Gihring, and five infant children. He was the final survivor of a family of 17 children.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, July 28, 1992, at 11 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Lawrence M. Vedder officiating. Interment will follow at Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary

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Monday from 2:30 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to The Lutheran Hour or the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, 432 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

## Grace M. Whitney

**TWIN FALLS** — Grace Mae Whitney, 98, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 26, 1992, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following an illness.

She was born Oct. 6, 1893, in Yankton, S.D., to Franklin and Adella Keepers. She moved from Motross, Calif., to Twin Falls in 1979 and had resided here since. She moved from Minneapolis to California where she resided for 16 years. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

She is survived by two daughters, Hazel Sather of Twin Falls and Dolores Plew of Oxnard, Calif.; two sons, Elmer Whitney of Vista, Calif., and Benjamin H. Whitney of Los Altos, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister, a grandson and two sons.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary. Graveside services will be held later in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Garden City. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m.



## Dana Whatcott

**BOISE** — Dana Whatcott, 33, of Boise, died Saturday, July 25, 1992, at the home of her mother in Boise after a 2-year illness with cancer.

She was born Sept. 6, 1958, in Ontario, Ore. She was the daughter of Shirley Whatcott, Boise, and Darold and Charlotte Whatcott, Twin Falls. She attended schools in Idaho Falls and Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School with the class of 1976. She received an associate degree from Boise State University. She was employed by Albertson's Inc. for 14 years; starting in Boise and later transferring to Boaverton, Ore. At the time of her death she was the Oregon Division sales manager. She married Mark Brown on Aug. 23, 1980, at Boise. They were later divorced.

She is survived by a daughter, Katelyn Brown; her parents, three sisters, Nan Fowler, Cheyenne, Wyo., Rae Harward, Orem, Utah, and Lynne Cliff, Chandler, Ariz.; a step-sister, Renee Tucs, Tucson, Ariz.; two step-brothers, Eric Evans and Monte Evans, both of Twin Falls; maternal grandfather Joseph Cash Smith, Smithfield, Utah. She was preceded in death by her maternal grandmother and her paternal grandparents.

Graveside services will be held at the Dr. J. Craig Cemetery, 9600 Hill Road, Boise, on Tuesday, July 28, 1992, at 11 a.m. under the direction of Summers Funeral Home. The family thanks all her friends and associates for their generousity during her illness and request no memorials.

# INEL

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various radioactive elements, including about 13 pounds of plutonium and about 1,000 pounds of uranium.

Recent federal Environmental Protection Agency rules required INEL to process hazardous materials — including the liquid simmering in tanks above the Snake River Plain Aquifer — that threaten human health and the environment.

The original deadline was May 8, 1992. The department has asked for two more years to comply with the regulations for most operations.

But not for the sodium waste. That insists the material can be calcined, the department wants to wait until after 2004 in hopes of finding a better way to process it.

"That is too long," says a critique by the governor's office of plans for the chemical plant's future.

No guarantee exists that in 12 years the department will come up with a better solution to convert the liquid waste into a safer, solid form.

"Continuing to store the liquid wastes for the next 12 years, in hopes that better technology will be developed, also fails to appreciate the need to reduce the risks posed by those wastes today," the state said.

INEL is considering options for the waste, Bugger said. But none of

them are easy, and all of them will require years of development and testing, he said.

Over the years, however, officials have given the impression that the radioactive liquid would be calcined within a short time, said Jim Werner, senior environmental engineer with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a national environmental group.

A 1991 INEL document says: "it should be understood that the high-level liquid waste tanks at the INEL are not used for long-term storage. This liquid waste is only stored until it can be run through the calciner, which is operated on periodic campaigns."

That's misleading, Werner said. Since the chemical plant began operation in the early 1950s, about 2.1 million gallons of sodium contaminated waste has been generated. Over the years some of the sodium liquid has been blended with other liquid wastes and thus calcined.

Less than 30 percent of it has been processed. In order to calcine the existing 1.5 million gallons of sodium contaminated liquid, the department estimates it will have to dilute it with about 5.4 million gallons of aluminum nitrate.

Since 1963, the chemical plant has calcined only a little more than

6 million gallons of high-level liquid. The plant can process about 3,000 gallons per day.

The department no longer plans to reprocess spent reactor fuel — the source of most of the high-level liquid waste in the tanks. It would need the tanks only for liquid used in decontamination — the major source of the present sodium liquid.

An INEL official in June assured Werner that the issue would be covered in an environmental impact analysis "later this year." But the department has announced no plans for an impact statement this year, covering the chemical plant. A draft of INEL cleanup plans for 1993 says chemical plant operations would be covered in a site-wide INEL impact statement.

The department, however, has talked about an impact statement covering the chemical plant for about five years.

Meanwhile unknown amounts of high-level liquid waste have leaked from transfer pipes into the basalt under the tanks. One hole leaked for 20 years before it was discovered.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, in comments made in 1976, wondered what other holes have not yet been discovered.

Government documents acknowledge the seismic risk of the existing tanks.

# Waste

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analysis, says the state of Idaho in a recent critique of that plan.

The department this spring issued the draft Spent Fuel and Waste Management Technology Development Plan for the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant at INEL.

The plan was, in part, a response to a request from Gov. Cecil Andrus to present a plan for spent reactor and other highly radioactive waste now stored at INEL and additional spent fuel the department wants to bring to Idaho.

The governor and the department have long scrapped over the department's storage of radioactive waste at INEL. Tired of the department's unkept promises, Andrus in 1988 banned further shipments of Idaho radioactive waste to storage only.

But that crossed the department's plans to bring 220 tons of spent fuel to INEL from the Fort St. Vrain reactor, owned by Public Service Co. of Colorado. The department intended the waste were brought to Idaho as part of a research program. But it has produced no details of such a program.

The plan outlines how the

department hopes to develop and demonstrate the technology for preparing about 850 tons of spent fuel, about 2 million gallons of high-level liquid waste and 123,000 cubic feet of solidified high-level waste for geologic disposal.

It acknowledges the continued receipt of spent fuel, especially from Navy reactors and the Fort St. Vrain reactor.

But the state asserts that before the department can bring this waste to Idaho to be processed under the plan, it must conduct an environmental impact analysis of that plan.

Federal law does not allow interim actions under a proposed program to process until that program's impact statement has been completed, the state says.

"(No) question can exist that the prohibition applies to the department receiving and storing additional spent nuclear fuels as justification pursuant to the plan, the state said.

Meanwhile the Navy continues to send spent fuel to Idaho. Already large ponds of water at the chemical plant hold about 265 tons spent naval fuel.

The spent fuel was once brought

to Idaho to be reprocessed — to recover valuable enriched uranium. But the department no longer reprocesses spent fuel. So the Navy fuel will sit in storage — indefinitely, the department says. It has adequate storage space for the foreseeable future, though it would not specify just how long that might be. But a 1987 environmental assessment cited the lack of long-term storage as a justification for upgrading INEL's fuel reprocessing facility.

"Storing fuel for longer periods would require additional storage basins," says the document that proposes to increase the chemical plant's capacity to reprocess spent reactor fuel.

Though the department plans to develop geologic technology for a disposal repository, it doesn't know what technology such disposal will require.

The department still is investigating a site at Yucca Mountain in Nevada for suitability as a repository. But it has not yet determined where the final site will be. The earliest estimated opening date would be 2020, according to the department.

# Piano

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Fisher is also concerned about social issues and their effect on America's youth, but she remains optimistic.

"Right now we're having a serious thing about trying to protect our young people from AIDS," she said, "but that too will pass.

"We're going to come out of that because everybody is alert now and they're getting on with it. You have

to tell them where the danger is: they have to know."

With an enthusiastic view of life, Fisher isn't about to take it for granted.

She still "lives in every bit" of her tri-level home, collects crystal ornaments, volunteers as a Pink Lady at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and plans a summer party for the neighborhood kids each year.

"The longer I live," she said, "the

more I realize that attitudes people have are more important than education, money or circumstance.

"My attitude is to try and do the best I can with what I have and with what comes along. You can't believe that in everything that goes wrong, the devil's after you. You have to believe in the goodness of mankind."

# Gambling

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francisco Legislator would show Crapo to be a skillful, sure-handed legislative leader — just the sort of guy the Legislature should send to Washington.

Andrus has also come out against reservation casinos. But before recalling the Legislature, he tried to get a guarantee from Crapo and other leaders that the voters were there to pass an amendment. (It takes two-thirds of the entire membership of both chambers, or 28 senators and 36 representatives.)

The leaders wouldn't go that far, but they did indicate that there was support for a session. If that session were worse, — Andrus can say it's the Legislature's fault if they dropped the ball.

If Crapo has the most to gain from a special session, Democrats don't have much to lose to help him — especially since Idaho's Indians, when they vote, usually vote Democratic.

House Republicans, if they all stand together, have 56 votes, so they don't necessarily have to worry about placating the Democrats. But the Senate is tight and Crapo will need Democratic votes not only to pass an amendment but to suspend the chamber's usual rules of procedure.

Beitelspacher isn't running for reelection. But as one of the more partisan members of the Senate, he may be playing "bad cop" to try to influence the shape of whatever amendment eventually passes.

of any kind. But Wood has run into trouble with other House Republicans

Resources and Conservation Committee, and may be looking for a way to embarrass them.

As for Ricks, he staunchly opposed the lottery in 1988 and would like nothing better than to get rid of it now. But he may also be looking to return to leadership (he was majority leader for six years in the '80s), and a prominent role in this issue could help.

But all this is idle speculation, for only a cynic would even suggest that low political considerations could intrude on the legislative process.

Given the current low standing of President Bush in the polls, you have to wonder if the rumors are true: that Dan Quayle is seriously considering dropping him from the ticket.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News

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**Mini-Cassia/Idaho**

**Heyburn teen gleans jeans for resale**

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — He doesn't ask people for the shirts off their backs, only the pants they might have collecting dust in a closet somewhere.

They can't be just any old pants, however: they must be Levi 501s or 701s.

They're the "1s" now in fashion. Tony Ferreira, 14, of Heyburn, set up shop recently in a pickup truck on a lot across from Magic Valley Foods, along with his uncle, Al Calderon of Pocatello.

Tony offers money for people's old Levis. He then sells them to an exporter in Tacoma, Wash., which then ships them to France, where the Levis are re-dyed or repaired, and then sold again, whether it be in France or Germany. Some wind up in Japan.

The duty for new Levis being shipped into foreign countries can be prohibitive — a new pair of 501s might cost more than \$100 overseas. But the duty for used Levis isn't as high, making it economical to ship them

**'People were lined up everywhere. It got to the point where I almost ran out of money.'**

— Tony Ferreira on Levi sales last week.

overseas, even if they do have a few holes in them.

The company in France might take three or four ragged pairs of jeans in order to make one good pair, said Calderon.

Calderon got started in the business several years ago, and now Tony buys most of the jeans himself.

"It's been a good summer job for him," he said. "Tony has his good and bad days. A week ago, Tony said he purchased 100 Levis in one day.

"People were lined up everywhere," he said. "It got to the point where I almost ran out of money."

To a couple of men who showed up at the pickup with four pairs of 501s, he offers \$15. The Levis are in pretty good condition, although a little faded, Calderon noted.

Sometimes people bring in jeans that are tattered and torn. Calderon might offer them 50 cents or \$1 for them. But for Levis which look new, the offer might be \$8 or \$9.

Sometimes people turn down the cash offer. The potential sellers decide they want to wear the Levis a little longer, said Calderon.

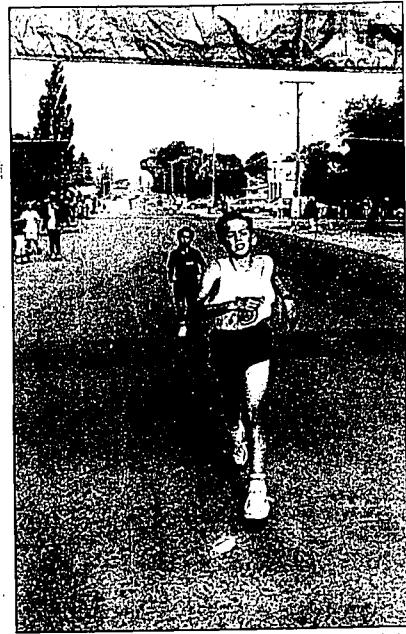
"The biggest thing I run into is that the people have gotten a little bit bigger in the waist," said Calderon.

The two travel to various cities in the state, sometimes only stopping a few hours at the smaller ones.

But wherever they go, one thing stays the same, according to Tony.

"People always ask us what we do with the Levis," he said.

**Fun run**



James Richardson/Mini-Cassia News Service  
Tyler Goodrich edges out Barry Jenks in the children's one-mile run at the Oakley Pioneer Days celebration Saturday.

**Craig backs bill giving states power to reject trash shipments**

States News Service

safe. The vote was 382-10.

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and local representatives on major legislation in Congress this week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

**SENATE VOTES:**  
1) TO GIVE STATES POWER TO REFUSE SHIPMENTS OF OUT-OF-STATE TRASH

The Senate overwhelmingly passed a bill that would give governors the power to prohibit shipments of out-of-state waste from coming into their states. The measure was needed to protect states that are large recipients of other states' trash which is quickly filling their landfill space. The vote was 89-2.

S.B. 2877  
July 23 IDAHO:  
Craig (R-Y)  
Symms (R-A)

2) TO CUT OFF DEBATE ON THE COMPREHENSIVE ENERGY BILL  
A move to cut off debate and force a vote on the national energy strategy legislation narrowly failed in the Senate by a vote of 58-33. Sixty votes are needed to end debate, a tactic used by those opposed to the legislation. The energy bill, which aims to reduce the nation's dependence on foreign sources of oil, is opposed by some senators because of language to force mining companies to pay benefits to retirees of companies that have gone bankrupt.

H.R. 776  
July 24 IDAHO:  
Craig (R-N)  
Symms (R-A)

**HOUSE VOTES:**  
1) TO DISAPPROVE FAVORABLE TRADE STATUS FOR CHINA

The House approved a resolution expressing its disapproval for President Bush's request for most-favored-nation trade status to China. The vote was 258-135.

H.J. Res. 502  
July 21 IDAHO:  
LaRocco (D-N)  
Stallings (D-N)

2) TO SET CONDITIONS ON MOST-FAVORED-NATION TRADE STATUS TO CHINA

The House passed a bill that would allow most-favored-nation trade status for China in 1992 but places conditions on MFN status for China in 1993. It requires the president to certify that the Chinese government has relaxed and accounted for all prisoners who were detained in connection with the 1989 Tiananmen massacre. The vote was 359-62.

H.R. 5318  
July 21 IDAHO:  
LaRocco (D-Y)  
Stallings (D-Y)

3) TO AUTHORIZE USE OF NEW MEXICO LAND FOR STORAGE OF RADIOACTIVE WASTE  
The House also passed a bill to authorize the use of federal lands in New Mexico for testing of an underground facility to store radioactive waste known as the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant Land Withdrawal, would be used as a permanent storage site if it is found to be

**Window tint popularity reflected in ISP checks**

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — Idaho State Police have received overwhelming response to window tinting checks recently conducted in Burley.

"We've had about the same number of vehicles as they've had at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls," said ISP Sgt. Steve Jones. About 300 vehicles have been checked in the last two weekends at the Snake River Plaza in Burley.

The checks are being made to see if the tint applied to car windows would need to be grandfathered under a new law that limits the

amount of tinting.

A bill sponsored by state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, passed at the last session of the Legislature mandates that car windows tinted after July 1 must allow at least 35 percent of the light through on side windows and at least 20 percent on back windows.

Windows in front can't be tinted any lower than six inches from the roof line.

Car owners who applied tinting to their windows before July 1 can receive a certificate showing they have been grandfathered in under the new law. Without it, violators may be fined \$33 when the law is

enforced at the beginning of 1993. Another inspection in Burley will probably be held sometime this fall, said Jones. He said people tell him they tint their windows to enhance a vehicle's looks and keep its interior cooler.

In the brief time the law has been in effect, Mike Brower, co-owner of Rupert Glass, said he's noticed fewer requests for tinting.

"The new law has probably had some effect on us," he said. Before the first of July, he was tinting one to two cars a day.

Rhonda Bell, co-owner of the Glass House in Burley, said she hasn't done any window tinting for a while.

"We can't put the (darker) 'limo' tint on anymore, but I think people will still have some of the lighter tinting," she said.

Even some tinting allowed by the new law can make it hard to see inside a vehicle, said Jones. He said tinting can be a traffic hazard, such as at four-way stops when motorists try to determine who will proceed into an intersection first.

Tint allowing 35 percent of the light into a vehicle is relatively dark. "I would compare it to wearing dark glasses during the daytime," said Jones.

He said the tint can alter depth perception, especially at night.

**Rupert ISP officer out of work for 6 months**

Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — Injuries received by ISP trooper Dave Pinther of Rupert are more serious than doctors first thought.

Pinther, 32, damaged his knee during a July 2 traffic stop on Interstate 84.

Pinther had pulled over a car for speeding and while talking with the driver, another car drifted to the shoulder of the road.

That motorist slammed into Pinther's empty patrol car, which then struck the car pulled over, hitting the officer.

The accident sent a Florida couple to the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City with serious injuries.

At first, it appeared Pinther had escaped with minor wounds — scrapes and a large gash to his leg.

"Once the swelling started to go down, doctors could see he had damage to his knee," said Sgt. George Stokesberry from ISP's Twin Falls office.

Pinther is scheduled for reconstructive surgery to his knee on Wednesday, said Stokesberry. Pinther couldn't be reached for comment.

If all goes well, Pinther will be

back to work in about six months, he said.

Several law enforcement officers said Pinther was lucky to escape with his life.

The Idaho State Police was already low on numbers in the Mini-Cassia area, and will be left with five troopers until Pinther returns, said Stokesberry.

"It will put an extra load and extra burden on us but we'll take it as it comes," he said.

He added that Pinther is in good spirits.

"He can't wait to get back to work," said Stokesberry.

**Marilyn Quayle slates Boise trip**

**BOISE (AP)** — Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, will make a campaign stop in Boise Aug. 3. Republican Party Executive Director Jeff Malmen said Saturday.

Mrs. Quayle is scheduled to arrive at the Boise Airport at 5 p.m. for a press event, Malmen said.

Later she will attend and address a GOP barbecue and rally at J.R. Simplot's Highland Stables on the outskirts of Boise. Malmen said tickets to the rally are \$19.92 each.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### Canadian-style health-care system isn't answer to ills

"Somebody has to pay for it." That was the message of Larry Grossman, who administered the government-run health-care plan in Ontario, Canada, in the early 1980s.

An unenthusiastic backer of Canada's system, he was in our office the other day remarking on the belief held by many people, in the United States as well as in Canada, that government-run health care is somehow "free." Canadian health care now consumes one-third of the government budget. Tax takers run to a staggering 55 percent of the economy.

Mr. Grossman's words blew like a cool Canadian breeze driving out the fustian of the last couple of weeks. In his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention, Bill Clinton called for "an America in which health care is a right, not a privilege. In which we tell all our people: Your government will have the courage - finally - to take on the health-care profiteers and make health care affordable for every family."

Well, what level of health care is a "right"? The high level enjoyed by top-level government functionaries such as Mr. Clinton? Or the low level suffered by citizens who get "free" care from the dilapidated socialist health-care systems in Eastern Europe and Russia?

And what about the real right - the right to choose how to finance one's family's health care with one's own money?

Sure, American health care costs too much, primarily because government has tampered with market mechanisms that held down costs. But Mr. Grossman told us how Canada's cost-control system

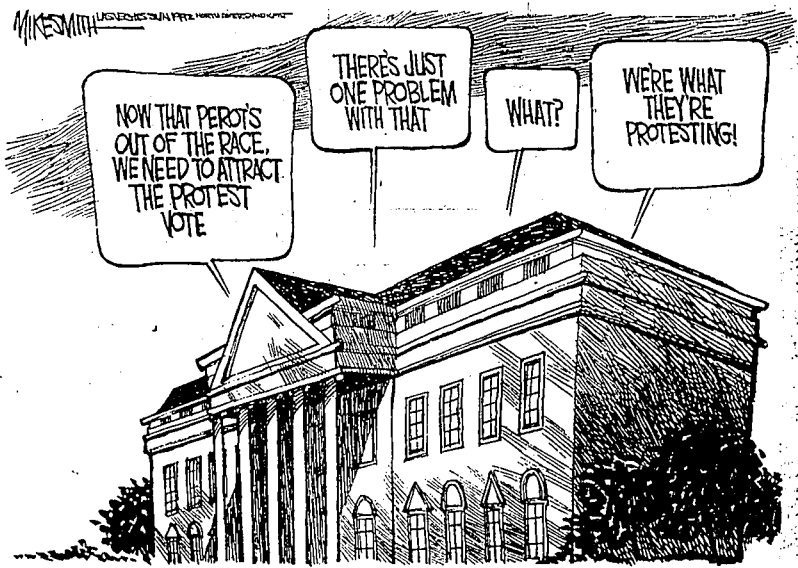
"works": By law, Canadian physicians earn only about \$45,000, after taxes, every year, no matter the cost of living where they live. That amount goes to the best brain surgeon as well as to the lowliest general practitioner. Despite the controls, over the past decade Canadian medical costs have risen at a faster rate than costs in the United States.

Moreover, many of Canada's best doctors have fled to the United States. And things are getting worse. "The quality of kids going into medical school," Mr. Grossman lamented, "is not as good. They don't make enough money. And we're seeing what happens to a profession when it's not really a profession: Doctors have unionized and engage in collective bargaining."

The United States is what Mr. Grossman called a "safety valve" for Canada's patients. If a Canadian is on a long list for a heart operation, he can drive south to seek care in our semi-private system. Of course, if the United States itself adopts a Canadian-style system, there will be no "safety valve," either for Canadians or Yanks, except perhaps Mexico, or, for the wealthy, Switzerland.

All medical systems, whether socialist, capitalist, or semi-capitalist, cost people money. So would Bill Clinton's scheme. Instead of more Clintonian socialism, we should move medical care toward a full free market, which would use capitalism to provide better care to more people at a lower price.

—Orange County Register



## Reno at large: Sponsors, network squeeze every penny out of Games

I'll confess. It has slipped my mind which of the two world's leading manufacturers of excessively sugared, carbonated beverages is the official sponsor of the Olympics. All I can remember is that one of them has purchased from the people who run the Olympics the exclusive rights to be the official soft drink, and that the other owns rights to a leading athletic shoe, but I defy them to name - quick, without thinking - what overpriced designer sneaker has rights to display the Olympic trademark or whether Hoover, Electrolux or Regina is the official vacuum cleaner of these Olympics.

Now for the hard ones. Of Panasonic, Gold Star, Sony, RCA, General Electric, and Toshiba, which is the only correct television set on which the Olympics can be watched? See? And of Visa, MasterCard and American Express, which two are so dreadful they won't even be accepted at Olympic facilities? (Which toilet bowl freshener, suppository, trash bag, is it permissible for a true Olympic fan to buy?)

Robert Reno

No wonder Olympic officials are worried Olympic sponsorship may be devalued by public confusion.

There is less confusion about which television coverage of the Olympics is preferable. NBC, of course, bought exclusive rights, but this time, it is offering two classes of coverage, which might be classified as super luxury and steerge. In steerge, you'll get something resembling the coverage from Seoul, which is memorable to most Olympic fans not for the moments of high athletic glory but for the incessant chatter of Bryant Gumbel sandwiched between interminable hours of commercials and promotions for NBC's fall schedule.

But this time the better class of fans is watching, for \$125, three cable-channels of real Olympic coverage. And, of course, to promote lagging advances of this coverage, NBC officials are busy pointing out how superior it is to the taped rubbish you're stuck with on the broadcast channel where one out of every four minutes is eaten up with commercials and promotion.

And if you add in the incessant chatter -

non-commercial, but still annoying - you'll be lucky to get 12 minutes of sports for every hour you sit glued to your set.

NBC is trying to milk two cows with one hand here. They have the incentive to make the broadcast coverage so dreadful that people will sign up for the pay channels. But they don't want to make the free coverage so disgusting it won't attract commercials. And the more commercials they can cram into four minutes of coverage, the more likely people will flee to the pay channels.

We have to keep our sights on the real goal here. The point is not to bring the spirit of the Olympics into the living rooms of America but to squeeze every possible penny of revenue out of this affair so the networks, which aren't as rich as they used to be, will continue to bid high for the rights to Olympic coverage in the future.

The ancient Hellenes, running naked, their feet bare of designer footwear, would hardly recognize what we've made of their games. As a matter of fact, don't be surprised if there isn't a movement for a return to simpler Olympic values.

Imagine what nude competition would do for the ratings.

Robert Reno is a Newsday columnist.

## Women arm themselves against ineffective system

Women are now the fastest-growing group of handgun purchasers - a development that some have applauded as evidence of a new-found self-confidence and determination on the part of women not to be victimized on the basis of gender.

Yet there's a dark side to this trend, too: Recent studies suggest that women who own guns are far more likely to use them against a spouse or boyfriend than against a stranger. Put another way, while the motivation for a woman to buy a gun may be to protect herself against anonymous "criminals," the actual person she is most likely to end up shooting is a husband or lover.

What accounts for the seeming paradox? Firearm manufacturers during the 1980s promoted the idea that rising crime rates had left the police incapable of protecting ordinary citizens from violent offenders and that women needed firearms for "self-defense." The clear implication of such campaigns was that owning a firearm actually made a woman "safer" from the threat of violent assault. But assault by whom? The unstated premise was that of an unknown attacker, a horror-flick psychopath who pops up

out of nowhere. The majority of assaults against women, however, are committed not by strangers but by people known to the victims. The fact is that domestic violence - not random street crime - accounts for more injuries to women than muggings, rape and automobile accidents combined.

It should come as no surprise, then, that as more women acquire firearms, these weapons are increasingly likely to be used to resolve domestic disputes. One recent study found that women were five times more likely to use a gun to defend themselves against an abusive spouse or boyfriend than against an unknown intruder.

Such statistics point to the relative ineffectiveness of the criminal justice system to protect women from domestic violence. But the answer surely is not for women to rush out and buy guns, rather for police and judges to do a better job of addressing the needs of women threatened by abusive relationships.

It is a sad commentary indeed on our society and its institutions when firearms replace courts and police as the principal agencies for settling domestic disputes.

—The Baltimore Evening Sun

## Keep the phone politicking to minimum on taxpayers' time

So now we know, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and his city press aide made 38 local calls on their office phones to Kempthorne's U.S. Senate campaign office and campaign manager over a two-and-a-half week period in March.

Following similar news involving State Auditor J.D. Williams and an assistant, the Idaho Republican Party called for Williams' resignation.

The GOP maintained that Williams, a Democrat running for Idaho's 2nd congressional district, had violated his own no-politicking policy.

Nobody expected Williams to resign just as nobody expects Kempthorne to resign over this.

That's ridiculous. It's also ridiculous to expect that an elected official won't make a few political phone calls now and then.

We can however, expect our elected officials to do the job we pay them to do. That's the only issue here.

The flap over campaign telephoning simply puts candidates on notice: Keep your politicking to a minimum when you're on the taxpayers' time clock.

—The Idaho Statesman

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## Letters

### Focus on Fellowship's good

It becomes imperative to make a reply after reading about the City Council hearing complaints from some local business people about certain incidents at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall. Dwight Bell is the apparent self-appointed spokesperson for that group. Some of these problems are valid, however, they are not and should not be leveled at Fellowship Hall. It would be proper that those individuals that are responsible be taken to task. We feel anyone parking illegally in private lots should be towed off. We do not condone illegal acts.

The Fellowship Hall building was purchased from the Salvation Army and opened Dec. 19, 1987. Since then, for some unknown reason, Mr. Bell has been opposed to our being there. He has taken it upon himself to police the area, having parking signs installed on the street and giving an overall appearance of someone who has a personal vendetta against Fellowship Hall.

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall is a non-profit organization providing space for several different 12 Step Group meetings. Income is derived from room rental, literature sales, vending machines, membership fees (numbering more than 100) and recreational activities such as dances, potlucks, speaker meetings, public service workshops, etc. We serve more than 200 people a week.

The article in the paper does not state whether or not these businesses are suffering a loss due to the presence of Fellowship Hall.

There is no mention of how many other fireworks displays were going on, legal or illegal. Kids do throw rocks, but whose kids? Where and when? And why the concern about the one-hour time limit sign? Surely Mr. Bell could invest his time to better things than worrying about how long someone parks on a side street.

Instead of harassing Mr. Bell and those not named, you should thank God that Fellowship Hall exists. Without our services, there could be a big increase in burglaries, DUIs and other criminal acts. Think about who we are. We could be your mechanic, grocery clerk, nurse, service station attendant, real estate agent, waterperson, insurance agent, building contractor, painter, barber, attorney, priest, farmer, bartender or any other profession.

We do wish to get along with our neighbors. We do not endorse or encourage unlawful behavior. We cannot continue to tolerate unreasonable persecution. Why are we singled out? We are a responsible organization providing a needed service to the community.

DAVID H. LANCASTER  
Chairman  
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall  
Twin Falls

### Government worst discriminator

Thank you for the editorial regarding Gov. Andrus wanting to select only a woman justice in the July 22 issue.

I have been very discouraged about how our government, both state and federal, as well as other large companies, are discriminating against the white American male. As a salesman, most times that I try to sell to the larger companies, government and even dealing with the Small Business

Administration, they ask several discriminatory questions on a questionnaire.

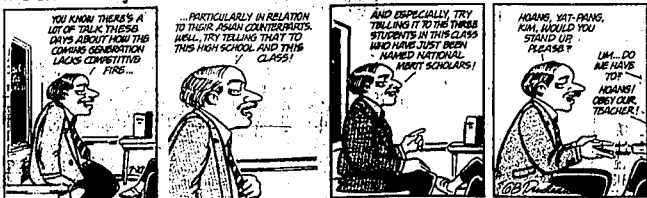
One is if the business is woman-owned, a minority-owned business. The question has never been "are you a white American male?" It appears to me that the government, which is supposed to protect from discrimination, is the worst violator. I asked a woman employee of an air base what these questions mean. She mentioned that there is a scale that runs between one and seven, with one getting top priority for being chosen and seven being last. As a white American male, the best standing that I could possibly get was a four, whereas a woman would get first choice - not because she was any better or had a better product but only because she was a woman.

I have no problem with women being equally considered, but to have them chosen just because they are women is definite discrimination. It is becoming more and more difficult for white American males to support his family because of these discriminatory questionnaires.

I would like to know why these questions have been allowed, as they are quota questions and not equal opportunity questions. These questions are inferring that women and minorities are able to compete with the white American male, so they must be given special consideration, which is not the situation at all.

TERRY C. KILLINGER  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury





Idaho/West



Bill Clinton acknowledges cheering supporters during a rally in Seattle Sunday.

# Clinton wraps up Washington campaign, heads to California

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Clinton wrapped up a two-day campaign swing in Washington state Sunday, attending services at a predominantly black Baptist church before heading on to California on his first West Coast tour since the Democratic convention.

Clinton, a Southern Baptist, joined the Mount Zion Baptist Church congregation of several hundred in prayer and song during the four-long service.

The Democratic presidential nominee sat in the front row between two of Washington's most prominent black Democrats, Seattle Mayor Norm Rice and state Rep. Jesse Wineberry, D-Seattle.

Rice, in briefly introducing the Arkansas governor, said some might view Clinton's appearance as a case of politics intruding upon worship. But he assured the congregation that Clinton was a man "of strong conviction."

"Amen," several worshippers murmured.

Clinton didn't speak during the service. He signed autographs, shook hands and gave hugs to well-wishers outside the church. Mount Zion is the largest Baptist church in the Northwest, with a membership of more than 2,500.

Clinton's next campaign stop was delegate-rich California.



Bill Clinton signs autographs after attending services at Mount Zion Baptist Church in Seattle Sunday morning.

In a "Town Meeting" show Saturday night on KOMO Television in Seattle, Clinton took questions from mostly friendly audiences in Seattle and Portland, Ore., on logging restrictions, family values, homosexuality, AIDS education, abortion and his personal life.

Earlier, before as many as 15,000 people at Westlake Park in downtown Seattle, Clinton called on independents and Republicans as well as Democrats to join him in a "vote-for change."

"I think the message is clear: We want hope again, we want progress again, we want our country back, and Al Gore and I are going to give it to you," Clinton said.

He was introduced by Rice and Gov. Booth Gardner, who told the crowd Clinton would bring "real citizens closer to the White House."

He delivered a similar message of reform to a Saturday noon rally of 4,000-5,000 at Spokane's Riverfront Park, site of the 1974 World's Fair.

Buoyed by polls showing him more than 20 percentage points ahead of Bush, Clinton told the Spokane rally: "I want you to go home tonight and say, 'I have the courage to change.'"

## Reaching out in Meridian not so easy

MERIDIAN (AP) — Meridian is growing so quickly Debbie and Cliff Burke will go without telephone service for at least six weeks.

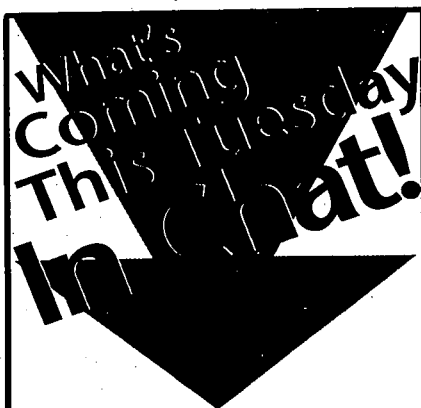
The telephone lines are in, but that is no solace for Mrs. Burke, who is looking for a job after moving from Long Beach, Calif.

"I have no way of sending anyone a resume, to apply for a job if I can't put down a phone number," she said.

Wendy Carver Heibert, spokeswoman for US WEST Communications, Friday said growth around the bedroom town for Boise has outpaced the company's projections for this year.

Heibert said the company's standard time for hooking up customers was two days. After that, the orders are considered "held" in the company's records, she said.

Right now, there are 44 held orders in the Boise-Meridian area, Heibert said.



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## Briefly

### Police look for suspect of Boise rapes

BOISE — Police continue to search for the man or men responsible for raping several Boise women over the past two months.

More than 30 leads were called in Saturday to Boise City Police, Detective Sgt. Tony Wallace said.

"We have to handle every lead as a potential suspect," he said.

Men who resemble the composite sketch of the suspect have stopped at police headquarters on their own to inform police of their whereabouts at the time of the rapes, and to tell police they are not the rapist, Wallace said.

The main suspect is described as a white male, 20 to 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches and weighing about 180 pounds. He has tanned skin, a medium to heavy build, brown curly hair, possibly with bangs, and a beard.

A \$5,000 reward has been offered to anyone providing information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the suspect.

### Police nab gambling machines

PRIEST RIVER — Priest River police officers have raided a local bar in what Bonner County prosecutors call the first gambling bust in recent Bonner County history.

Six officers on Thursday night seized four video poker machines from King's Bar and Grill, suspected to have been used for illegal gambling.

They received information from an informant the machines were being used for more than just video games.

Police Sgt. LeRoy Rasmussen said the bar is alleged to have paid customers off after they accumulated points on the machines.

The video machines contained over \$1,100 and police seized \$200 from the till.

### Bookstore owner receives support

BOISE — Protesters are denouncing the prosecution of a Garden City bookstore owner for allegedly selling obscene magazines as a violation of First Amendment rights.

"One of the greatest things about living in America is the right of adults to read, or think, or see whatever you want in the privacy of your own home," said Jack Van Valkenburgh, the director of the Idaho Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Van Valkenburgh and nine others, including a professor, librarian, artist and bookstore owner, Friday gathered in front of the Boise Public Library to denounce the prosecution of Lamar Larsen and employee James Carver, Larsen, owner of Over 19 Inc., and Carver are set for trial Monday for selling two allegedly pornographic magazines to a police detective late last year. At the time, Larsen was on probation after pleading guilty to selling obscenity.

Material from comets could be used to build and fuel space ships, grow food in space, nurture astronauts and even keep comets from colliding with earth.

Anthony Zupero is with the Office of Space Nuclear Systems with EG&G Idaho, a Department of Energy contractor at INEL.

He said scientists recently found a cluster of spent comets centered just beyond Mars' orbit, moving at slow speeds.

It isn't really far out. Some of the preliminary steps toward development could be taken this decade.

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## Take a hike up Baldy

Summertime visitors find summit within walking distance

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Just as Zermatt has its Matterhorn, so Ketchum has its Bald Mountain. While the hike up Baldy is far different from its Alpine counterpart, both summits are readily accessible from the resort villages at their base.

From anywhere in Ketchum — or Sun Valley for that matter — the base of Baldy is within walking distance. And from there the summit is only about five miles and 3,400 feet of elevation gain away.

Baldy is best known for its skiing, of course, but increasing numbers of summertime visitors are discovering its wildflower-laden slopes and fir forests.

Managed by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, the mountain is open to the public without charge, although access to some areas is restricted during ski area construction.

For many years hikers and mountain bikers have used the Sun Valley Company's access roads to climb the mountain. But now, after four years of trail reconstruction by Forest Service and BLM crews, a completely separate Bald Mountain Trail is open and ready for travel.

The trailhead is located on the River Run side of the forest Service near Sun Valley Company's ski lift. A bridge crosses the Big Wood River near the resort's parking lot and is closed to unauthorized vehicles, but hikers are free to scramble through the security gate onto public land on the west bank.

Signs near the River Run lift points the way to the trailhead, which is marked by a kiosk that will eventually hold a map and some history of the trail, according to Ketchum Ranger District recreation specialist Stacey Clark.

Dedication ceremonies for Bald Mountain Trail are planned for Aug. 23 and many of its directional signs and historic markers will be created shortly before that event.

The first mile-and-a-half of the trail climbing up to an overlook platform is the most heavily used, as trail runners, horseback riders and mountain bikers join many day hikers on a quick 3-mile roundtrip.

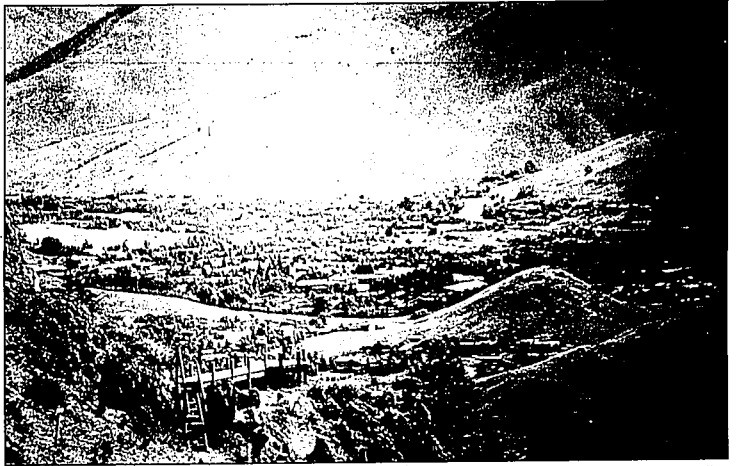
Running parallel with the Big Wood for much of the way, the path crosses talus slopes populated with mouse-like pikas and passes through stands of Douglas fir busy with squirrels and chipmunks. Tall stalks of paintbrush and low-lying monkeyflowers color the hillsides.

When it reaches Frenchman's Gulch, the first gulch north of River Run, the trail begins its winding climb to the overlook. Here the trail follows portions of an old ski road used by loggers more than a century ago who felled trees for railroad ties. The ski road was extended to the top of the mountain early in this century for pack trains servicing a Forest Service lookout at the summit.

By the late 1940s, when motorized vehicles replaced pack trains, the Bald Mountain Trail fell into disuse. Broken up by Sun Valley Co. ski runs, it was all but forgotten until a joint effort by the resort, the BLM, the Forest Service, and local community interests was started in 1988 to reopen a non-motorized route to the summit.

At the overlook, a wooden viewing platform perching dramatically on a southfacing promontory, travelers pause

Please see **BALDY/B2**



MICHAEL HOFFERBER/Times-News

Trail climbers take a break at an overlook platform to view Ketchum and the Wood River Valley below.

## Put away your adult temper tantrums

Editor's note: JoAnn Larsen is on vacation. The following is a column from the past.

Do you have wild, ferocious moments in which you just let your anger fly? Along with the paperweight, the nearest dish or the hairbrush you're holding? And when you explode, do you scream, strike blows, say unforgivable and unforgettable things?



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

If so, you may be suffering from adult temper tantrums. You have all the symptoms.

"OH, NO, NOT ME!" Why not you? You're not alone. Not many adults survive their stressed lives without having an occasional temper tantrum. The problem comes, of course, when tantrums occur frequently and begin wearing on relationships and damaging people.

It's natural to get angry. Anger is a physiological state of readiness that prepares you to act when you're threatened or hurt. Nothing more.

Once you experience anger, however, you have choices as to how you express it. If you erupt whenever you're frustrated, you're not deciding how to behave. You become a wild machine on automatic. Your habits take control of you. You hurt other people.

**Gaining self-control**  
The most common excuse adults use for tantrums is "I just can't control myself." But it's not that adults can't control their behavior — it's that sometimes they don't. The assumption adults make is that they are driven by feelings they can't control is convenient — but not accurate. Adults are totally responsible for their anger outbursts and can — if they choose — change the way they express anger.

One reason adult tantrum-takers often don't think about changing themselves is that they typically blame others for their tantrums: "You annoyed my nerves," "You made me lose my cool."

The truth is, however, that no one can make you explode — you alone are responsible for that decision. To reflect the fact you're in charge, then, you need to explain your loss of control in reference to yourself: "I let your behavior annoy me," "I let you get on my nerves," "I made me lose my cool."

The fact that anger is a choice — and that you are in charge — is actually good news because having a choice paves the way for bringing anger explosions under control.

### How do I change?

The first step is to face yourself squarely. Do you want to change? Do you want to take full control of your

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## Looking good

### Casual legwear popularity up

WINSTON-SALEM N.C. — If fashion has its way, the '90s will become known as the Legwear Decade.

Fashion plays a huge role in both an indicator and an influencer of prevailing tastes, attitudes and lifestyles. Nowhere is that more apparent in fashion than in the hosiery industry.

"While sheer hosiery still dominates the market as the choice for everyday, especially for the office, casual legwear is gaining popularity as women take a more relaxed approach to fashion," said John Ceneviva, vice president of marketing for Leggs.

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women sort through the different styles of legwear:

- **Casual socks.** Consider them casual if they are not appropriate for dress or athletics.
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- **Trouser socks.** The perfect length for pants because they keep your legs covered when you sit and let your pants fall naturally when you stand.
- **Tights.** Tights are heavier than sheer hosiery and some opaques. Their versatility enables them to be worn with heels, with flats and a short skirt or with hightops, slouch socks and an oversized sweater.

### Anne Klein scores again

When it comes to television coverage, Anne Klein is clearly walking away with the Olympic gold.

The television networks and commentators are changing and Anne Klein is going right along. Much ado was made about CBS using a variety of designers to outfit its commentators for the winter games in February — Anne Klein II, Carmelo Pomodoro, Ferragamo and Alfred Sung for the women and Joseph Abboud for the men.

Now it's NBC's turn and you can expect to see Katie Couric, Hannah Storm, Gayle Gardner and Faith Daniels in tailored separates from Anne Klein.

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## Health notes

**PRODUCE LOWERS BLOOD PRESSURE:** Research reported in the *Annals of Internal Medicine* suggests increasing one's potassium intake can reduce the need to take blood pressure medications for those who have hypertension. The reason is that a diet rich in potassium appears to make blood pressure medications work more efficiently so they are needed less. High amounts of potassium are present in legumes, fruits and vegetables.

**OFF THEIR BACKS:** Nagging smokers to quit does no good, says Susan Curry, an investigator at Seattle's Center for Health Studies. Instead, she says, "try telling someone, 'I care about you, I enjoy spending time with you, and I'd like to do that without smoking getting in the way.'"

**RARE BUT REAL:** Maybe you've seen it on your favorite soap opera and thought it was impossible in real life. But pseudocyesis — informally, hysterical pregnancy — can happen. Women suffering from it find that their periods stop, their breasts fill up with milk, and their bellies enlarge. They may even experience morning sickness. Psychiatrists believe the desire to be pregnant somehow brings on physical changes. But in some cases a small tumor in the pituitary gland can be the cause of the symptoms.

**SAVE THE BABIES:** Despite repeated warnings about the dangers, many parents fail to strap infants into car seats, says a study in the current issue of the *Journal of Pediatrics*. Of 183 fatal traffic accidents

involving infants in 1989, in 49 instances the child was being held on a parent's lap. In 34, the infant was the only person killed, the study found. "Just as it's important to immunize a child against polio," says Phyllis Agran of the University of California-Irvine, one of the study's three researchers, "it's equally important to immunize children against death or injury."

**DRY BEDS:** There's no simple cure for children's nocturnal enuresis — commonly called bedwetting — although a physical disorder is rarely the cause. So says Timothy DeBasse, clinical instructor of pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. But "after the age of about 4½, about 15 percent of kids get better each year anyway," he says. "In fact, studies show that a placebo — giving a sugar pill — will help in up to 68 percent of cases."

**WELLNESS DORMS:** Dorms designed to help students take responsibility for their own health will be springing up at 59 colleges nationwide this fall. Indiana's Ball State University, originator of the "wellness dorm," has eight residence halls where 2,400 students take a whole-person approach to health. At the beginning and end of the school year, the students receive a "health-risk appraisal" of their cholesterol levels, blood pressure and pulse. During the year, student committees offer programs on health topics.

Compiled from wire reports

## Trials show diabetes may be preventable

Chicago Tribune

Based on preliminary results of clinical trials, scientists are becoming increasingly optimistic that insulin-dependent diabetes may one day be preventable.

"It's a very real possibility that insulin-dependent diabetes may largely become a disease of the past within the next 10 to 20 years," said Dr. Jerry Palmer of the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

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II doing their host and reporting stunts. Gymnastics analyst Efi Schlegel and gymnastics reporter Beth Ruyak will be wearing A Line Anne Klein.

"These are high-profile women who are sold on Anne Klein and they'll be wearing the clothes long after the Olympics," says a clearly thrilled Nancy Luck, spokeswoman for the Anne Klein company. In all, Anne Klein is providing 70 outfits for the women, along with accessories such as jewelry and hosiery, at no cost.

As for the male announcers, an NBC spokesman says they'll be wearing shirts, slacks and neckties from Hugo Boss and jackets from Hickey-Freeman.

## We're not making up the latest trend in eyebrows

Get out the tweezers. Have some long-wearing-eyebrow makeup handy.

It's time to raise your eyebrows. Just make sure they're well-defined, arched and, if you dare, thin. Eyebrows are the focal point of a woman's face for summer and fall. Want evidence? Check out Madonna's eyebrows in her recently released music video, "This Used to Be My Playground" — hers are sparse and thin, a turnaround from her "Vogue" and "Like a Virgin" days.

Check out the thin eyebrows of Christy Turlington, Naomi Campbell, Linda Evangelista and Claudia Schiffer, top models whose made-up faces serve as barometers for beauty trends.

The eyebrows of the year have a delineated arch and are slightly

extended, said Agostina, a top Los Angeles-based makeup artist who has made up models and celebrities for Mirabella and Elle covers.

"Women should be careful not to make the arch too high because that gives the eye a constantly surprised look," said Kathy Jeung, who has made up performers for music videos.

"For balance, I recommend putting soft color under the eyes, reminiscent of the '20s." Pale cheeks and full, dark red lips complete the look for fall, said Jocelyn Zayco, makeup expert at Sebastian International, a maker of beauty products.

Thin, well-defined and arched eyebrows might be the look of the moment, but they're not for everyone, makeup artists said. In some cases, sparse, thin eyebrows can age the face.

## Makeup house owner can cover up that cool tattoo

So you got a tattoo because you read it was hip. Sure, you're bad on the back of a chopper, but now your mother-in-law is visiting. And you would rather she not see the "Born to Boogie" emblazoned on your shoulder.

Maurice Stein, owner of the Burbank Theatrical Makeup House, says he has developed 45 shades of a water-activated, wax-based cream "that will cover anything." He calls the collection Cinema Secrets Ultimate Foundation.

The foundation is available for \$15 and powder is \$10 (plus postage and handling). To order, call 1-818-846-0579.

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# Books offer help for more healthy living

The Associated Press

Not noticing water on the bathroom floor, a family member using a hairdryer has been caught in a deadly circuit of electrical current. Do you know what to do?

You would if you had "The American Red Cross First Aid and Safety Handbook" (Little, Brown) at hand.

You'd know that direct contact with the victim could electrocute you, too, and that you should immediately stop the electrical current by unplugging the appliance (avoiding the standing water) or switching off the main power. If that's not possible, you should stand on dry insulating material (newspapers, a book, a rubber mat) and use a wooden item like a chair or pole to push the victim away from the current.

The book, by the Red Cross and Dr. Kathleen Handal, covers hundreds of emergencies, first aid procedures and safety prevention practices. Line drawings and color coding make finding and following directions easier. According to the publisher, this is the first time that the first aid classic has been published for general purchase outside Red Cross courses.

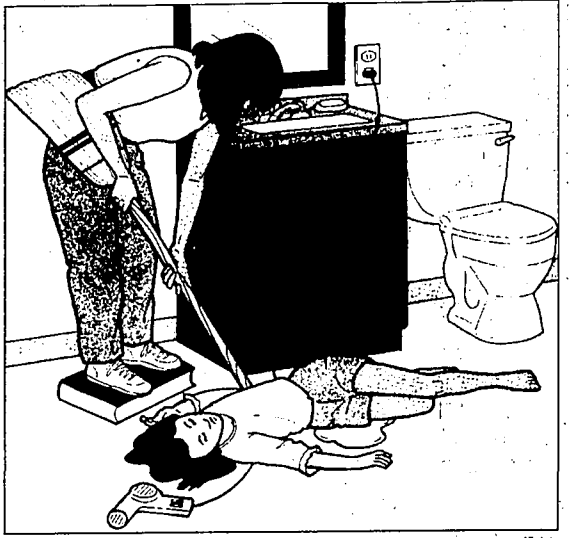
"The Good Health Fact Book" from Reader's Digest comprehensively covers most family health concerns, including diet and nutrition; exercise; mental health; self-care; sex and family; home, car, recreational and occupational hazards; chronic health problems; middle and old ages.

There's also a chapter to tell readers what to do in emergency situations and how to prepare for them. Illustrated throughout, the book relies on more than a dozen doctors and health specialists. Official publication is in October.

Still going strong are several earlier Digest books: "Great Recipes for Good Health," "The Complete Manual of Fitness and Well-Being," and "Magic and Medicine of Plants."

The recipe book has hearty traditional fare with less fat, sugar, salt and calories, and the dishes can be prepared in an average of 15 to 20 minutes. The fitness manual is a do-it-yourself guide to basic and lifetime fitness — nutrition, exercise, stress management and emotional and mental health. Safe and proven herbal remedies for common ailments are included in the plants book.

You're faced with a medical decision, but as a layperson, it's difficult to weigh the facts. "The Best Treatment," by Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld (Simon & Schuster) can help guide you to the most effective treatments for a



'The American Red Cross First Aid and Safety Handbook' tells how to avoid electrocuting yourself while helping an electrocution victim.

activity for many, and most of its facets are covered in "Richards' Ultimate Bicycle Book" (Dorling Kindersley) by Richard Ballantine and Richard Grant. This illustrated guide tells the best way to let a child learn to ride (no training wheels) and how to use a bike for fitness, transportation, fun, and competition.

It also includes discussions of mechanics, maintenance, different types of bikes, and a preview of advances in machine design. Special attention goes to the emergence of the mountain bike, which the authors call the most exciting thing to happen in the biking world this century.

Check them off, one by one, and you'll have a better chance to stay healthier longer. It's "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save Your Life" (Earthworks Press) by the school of public health faculty at University of California Los Angeles. The book advises (with pertinent information): Learn the Heimlich maneuver, get immunized, get a pap smear, stay active, buckle up in the car, eat fiber, learn the signs of a heart attack, install smoke detectors, stop smoking, watch out for household poisons, wear a bike helmet, and so on.

## Baldy

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to take in the scenery. The Pioneer Range rises due east with the pyramid-shaped Hyndman Peak poking above the horizon. Below, the tree-lined river winds through a rolling valley layered with expensive condominiums and resort developments.

The famous Sun Valley Lodge is visible at the mouth of Trail Creek Canyon and the streets of Ketchum, bedecked with some landmark buildings, spread out below. Red-tailed hawks and golden eagles linger on the updrafts in Frenchman's Gulch, often rising at eye level to the overlook.

Beyond the overlook, the trail is sparsely traveled. It climbs through forests weakened by a pine beetle infestation, their needles red and brown. Western tangers and Mountain bluebirds make brilliant dashes of color through the still air and Downy woodpeckers beat the silence with their staccato drumming.

Gaining elevation steadily, the trail crosses a succession of ski runs — Graduate, Lower College, Flying Squirrel, Upper River Run, Litchfield — that become broad meadows laced with wildflowers in the summer. Lupine, yarrow, wild phlox, goldenrod, blue asters and scarlet gilia decorate grassy slopes thick with tiny finches and thirsty hummingbirds.

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behavior? Are you willing to spend the energy required to stay ahead of your anger? And, finally, are you willing to change the negative outcome of encounters with others?

When people have anger explosions, their unwitting goal is usually to hurt or humiliate others, to make them feel guilty, or to retaliate.

To successfully change your anger pattern, then, you have to commit to a new goal of working through the problem and leaving the encounter without resentment — no easy task if your aim in the past has been to punish.

If you're ready to commit to a change program, here are steps you can take:

- Start paying attention to physiological signals that warn you're getting angry. Maybe your face flushes, your body gets tight or your fists clench when you get close to exploding. These warning signals indicate you need to retreat and get yourself back into control.

- Keep a daily anger diary and record each time you become angry. Do an "anger autopsy" to discover the situations and events that trigger your anger. You will find patterns and you can then plan ahead to handle your anger differently.

- Record in your diary what you say to yourself when you're angry. You feed your anger with your own heated self-statements. "Who does he think he is," "He can't do this to me," "I'm going to show him," are all examples of "hot thoughts" that inflame anger.

- Labeling other people ("You jerk") or their actions ("That was rude!") is a form of "hot thoughts" that will fire up your anger. Identify specific behaviors of others that hurt you — and avoid gross generalizations that stereotype others and feed your fury.

- Practice exchanging "hot thoughts" for "cool thoughts."

- "I need to keep my cool, or this situation could really get out of hand. I can cope. Take deep breaths. That's right. That feels better."

- "I can handle this. If I lose control, I'll be the loser."

- "Whatever he says doesn't matter. What really matters is that I control myself."

- Avoid "hot thoughts" in which you invent negative motives that "explain" the behavior of others: "She's unfair," "He's just like that," "She's stupid."

thoughts" sympathetic to the other person's position: "She must be very hurt by something I've done to insult me like that."

- Notice your self-statements. If they read "red-hot," delay any response until you've cooled down.

- Use a key work like "Stop!" or "Think!" when you realize your physiological warning signals are flashing or your self-statements are "red-hot."

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# Washington state doctor trains Vietnamese

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Dr. Lewis Zirkle displays the metal cylinder with its line of neatly drilled holes.

The tube — made in Vietnam — looks like something you might use to repair an auto engine. Actually it's an external fixator for inserting pins into broken bones. A Vietnamese doctor made it at his home.

"It's ingenious," Zirkle said. "We don't have anything like this here."

In Vietnam, ingenuity is a necessity. Decades of war have damaged that country's medical infrastructure, and Zirkle is one of many U.S. doctors who travel to Vietnam to help train other doctors.

An orthopedic surgeon, Zirkle traveled to Vietnam first as an Army doctor in 1968, and has been back for three monthlong trips since 1990. He sandwiches in hundreds of patients each time.

"They have 200 orthopedic surgeons for 60 million people," Zirkle said. "In this country we have one per 20,000 people."

**'They have two medical schools in Ho Chi Minh City. They have no access to the latest literature.'**

— Dr. Lewis Zirkle

train 20 doctors and 80 medical students during his trips.

These days many of the injuries are caused by traffic accidents, he said. But wounds left over from the war, or caused by leftover weaponry, also must be treated.

Zirkle is planning another trip early next year. His partners in Richland cover for him during his absences, and Zirkle pays his own expenses.

The overseas training programs were started by Dr. Thomas Dooley, who established five hospitals in Southeast Asia during the 1950s before dying of cancer in 1961 at age 34. The programs have since been expanded to other parts of the world.

"What we like to do is go in and teach," Zirkle said. "We bring in equipment and leave it there."

The goal is for Vietnam to produce enough orthopedic surgeons in five years, Zirkle said.

He works with Vets With a Mission, a group of veterans who feel they should help Vietnam recover. The veterans revisit their old battlefields and offer manual labor on projects such as building medical facilities, orphanages and vocational centers.

"There is a healing on both sides," Zirkle said. "There are no old animosities."



Richland, Wash., orthopedic surgeon Dr. Lewis Zirkle holds a device he created to help doctors in Vietnam. Zirkle has made trips to Vietnam to train physicians there.

# Childless couples inspire innovation in sports products

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is not dinky to be a DINK — in athletics and outdoor activities, they hold sway. These people are very information-intensive," Billick said. They tend to read longer copy in ads, and to evaluate products carefully, he said.

DINKS are childless couples — Dual Income, No Kids — who generally have high disposable incomes and mindsets that encourage physical activity, market researchers say.

"They are not the kind of people who are sitting on their hands," said Thomas B. Doyle, director of information and research for the National Sporting Goods Association, a trade group in Mount Prospect, Ill.

The NSGA recently published a report on the tastes of DINKS and other population groups in sporting goods and activities, based on questionnaires sent to 10,000 households in January.

DINKS are under 45, active, "in jobs that are little more stressful than the general population, and looking for ways to escape," said Doyle. There are about 12.8 million of them, he said.

They lead in participation in target shooting, racquetball, backpacking, downhill skiing and golf, but they're also well above average in activities such as aerobic exercise and running, according to the survey.

"They also have what Doyle calls 'the discretionary dollar.' Their median income — the point at which half earn more and half less — is \$50,200, compared with \$35,000 for all families," Doyle said. And DINKS, by definition, don't have to spend it on the kids.

Discretionary income — money beyond what's necessary for the requirements of life, such as mortgage payments and food — is what the sporting goods and outdoors industries live on.

DINKS also tend to have high education and a spirit of adventure, said Bill Billick, corporate director for research of Rodale Press, a

magazine, book and newsletter publisher in Emerys, Pa.

"These people are very information-intensive," Billick said. They tend to read longer copy in ads, and to evaluate products carefully, he said.

The combination makes them very likely to be the first to try new products or activities, said Billick.

And because of their higher status, their opinions influence others, he said.

DINKS tend to go for the experience — to test their limits, even if it hurts, Billick said. "The achievement becomes more important than the pain."

Ads that target DINKS emphasize adventure, said Chris Van Dyke, director of apparel marketing for Nike Inc. in Beaverton, Ore.

But DINKS are far from the only group that sets trends in sports. Their socio-economic cousins, affluent singles, also have a strong impact, largely because they share an interest in trying new things.

Together, people like these are making the market in sports and exercise gear more upscale, Doyle said.

"The low end has been shrinking, while the more expensive styles in treadmills and cross-country exercisers has been growing," he said. "They're buying less but buying better."

And the potential market goes beyond DINKS and affluent singles, although companies tend to overlook that, said researcher Rebecca Pirto of Ithaca, N.Y.

Companies that want young families would do better with ads that appeal to the emotional bond of families outdoors together, instead of the spirit of adventure, said Pirto, author of Beyond Mind Games!, a book on consumer attitudes.

Having a 2-year-old "hasn't dampened our enthusiasm for sports of the outdoors," she said.

# Physicians say women need more facts on heart disease

CHICAGO (AP) — Heart disease may be an equal opportunity killer of women and men, but women need different strategies to elude it, starting with their knowledge of the enemy.

"Most women are asking them what their single biggest disease risk, they say breast cancer. They don't realize how important cardiovascular disease is," says Dr. Robert D. Langer of the University of California, San Diego, School of Medicine.

"I'd warn breast cancer, and all cancers," he says.

Cardiovascular diseases, including heart disease, kill 500,000 women and 475,000 men yearly, the American Heart Association says. The figures are based on 1988 data, the latest available.

Breast cancer by contrast killed 42,200 women in 1988, and lung cancer claimed 46,400 more.

While cardiovascular diseases tend to claim females about 10 years later in life than males, 23,000 women under 65 died from them in 1988, and more than a quarter of those women were under age 55.

Menopause is the great divide for women in terms of cardiovascular danger. Before menopause, death rates from heart disease, strokes, high blood pressure and related ailments remain relatively low. Afterward, those death rates zoom up because women lose the protective effect of the hormone estrogen.

"Many women fail to appreciate that," says Dr. Mary Ann Malloy, a professor at Loyola Stritch School of Medicine and organizer of the American Heart Association's first conference on heart disease in women, in 1989.

"I think women see all the other implications of menopause," says Malloy, also a practicing cardiologist.

Women's hazard of cardiovascular death rises more than fivefold between ages 34 and 44, another fivefold during the next decade, and fourfold more the following decade.

Estrogen-replacement therapy can dramatically reduce an individual woman's risk, but whether all women should get it and whether estrogen alone is sufficient are still being researched.

"The state of the art (on hormone replacement) varies from woman to woman and doctor to doctor," says Trudy Bush, associate professor of epidemiology and gynecology-obstetrics at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore.

Estrogen replacement confers "a remarkable protective effect" against heart disease death — a 40 percent to 60 percent reduction in risk, she says, but only in postmenopausal women who don't take it. Bush noted. But estrogen replacement also increases the likelihood of developing cancer of the womb lining.

"That increase can be canceled by adding the hormone progesterin, a synthetic version of progesterone, also lost after menopause. But progesterin has possible side effects such as depression, mood swings and undesirable changes in breast tissue. It also may slightly increase breast-cancer risk."

Many other cardiovascular prevention mea-

asures should be higher on women's minds than estrogen replacement, starting with quitting to doctor," says Bush and Langer, both researchers into hormonal replacement.

"Smoking is far and away the most important risk factor. Nothing comes close," Langer says. Bush agrees: "Women who smoke like men, die like men who smoke. That's my public message for the day."

One of four U.S. women smokes, and every day, more than 1,600 teen-age U.S. girls smoke for the first time, the World Health Organization said recently.

Smoking boosts women's risk of cardiovascular death proportionately more than it does men's, probably because women start with lower risk, Langer says.

Second in importance to quitting smoking keeping blood pressure within normal limits and getting treatment if it is elevated, he and Bush say.

Third is keeping blood-cholesterol levels within a safe range and fourth is eating a diet lower in fat than the current U.S. average of 38 percent of total calories consumed, Langer says.

"Cholesterol is important, particularly in the face of a family history of cardiovascular disease, but probably less important than smoking and blood pressure," he says.

"Diet is very important in women, not only in terms of preventing cardiovascular disease, but also breast cancer and colon cancer," he adds.

Scientists disagree over whether it is suffi-

cient to lower fat to the Heart Association's recommended 30 percent of total calories consumed, and Langer says it probably depends on the individual.

For someone with a family history of heart disease, fats should comprise no more than 20 percent, he says.

Other physicians, such as Dr. Dean Ornish, director of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute at the University of California, San Francisco, say an optimum diet contains no more than 10 percent calories from fat.

"Women often respond better than men" to medications, says Ornish, author of the 1990 book, "Dr. Dean Ornish's Program for Reversing Heart Disease."

Fifth in importance for women to head off cardiovascular disease is knowing if they are diabetic, and controlling it if they are, Langer says.

Dr. Renee S. Hartz, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at the University of Illinois Hospital and Clinics, says that often, preventing heart disease may be more important for women than for men, since women have poorer one-year survival after heart attacks and die at higher rates during bypass surgery.

"Women (traditionally) had their gynecologist, and as long as they felt they had a doctor, that was OK. But that's not OK," Hartz says.

For heart-disease prevention, women need the care of an internist, or a personal physician in general practice or family practice, well before menopause, she says.

# Senior citizens who exercise set the pace for better future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Old people can exercise more than they realize — and benefit more than they could have expected, experts say.

"For many years, there has been this myth that, as we grow older, we lose the ability to respond to exercise," said William J. Evans, chief of the Human Physiology Laboratory of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University.

Researchers now know better, and are trying to get the word to seniors. Studies have found that exercise can increase muscle mass, reduce body fat, improve balance, retard the rate of bone loss, and generally make life more worth living.

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on leg strength, and can be as simple as standing on your toes while steady yourself by holding onto the back of a chair.  
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# Focus/Classified

## Powell returns to base, dedicates soldiers' statue



The Buffalo Soldier Monument stands Saturday in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The Associated Press

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Colin Powell was a one-star general at the local Army base in 1982 when he noticed the only memorial to the black military men dubbed the Buffalo Soldiers was two gravel alleys.

So he came up with a plan for a statue to honor members of the Army units that got their nickname from the animal-skin coats they wore and their fierce fighting skills.

On Saturday, Powell returned to Fort Leavenworth to dedicate a 13-foot statue of a black soldier, rifle in hand, riding a horse along an avenue leading to the base. During the dedication ceremony, he called himself a "spiritual descendant" of the Buffalo Soldiers.

"I know where I came from," said Powell. "I stand before you, the first African-American chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and deeply mindful of the debt I owe to those who went before me."

Before arriving, Powell met early Saturday with President Bush and other security advisers to discuss Iraq's defiance of United Nations orders that it allow outside inspectors to study its war-making equipment.

"Conflict can be avoided if Saddam Hussein would simply comply," he said.

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— Gen. Colin Powell

The Buffalo Soldiers, organized at Fort Leavenworth in the 1860s, guarded the Western frontier against Indian attacks and also served in such campaigns as the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, World War I and the Korean War. The Indians gave them their nickname.

But contributions of the group are not mentioned in many history books. These "brave soldiers went back to slavery, rural or economic conditions here by hate, prejudice, bigotry and intolerance. They lived with a bitter lie," Powell told about 12,000 people who attended the dedication.

The Buffalo Soldiers' old units

were integrated in 1952, bringing the storied group to an end. But about 100 surviving Buffalo Soldiers attended Saturday's ceremonies.

The survivors include 100-year-old Jones Morgan of Richmond, Va., who was only 15 years old when he joined the 9th Cavalry. He watched as Buffalo Soldier units joined Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders in their charge up Cuba's San Juan Hill July 1, 1898.

Morgan was too exhausted by Saturday's ceremonies to grant an interview afterward, but 74-year-old former Buffalo Soldier Bill Winters said the old soldier had a great day. "He's terrifically impressed with all the attention he's been getting. He loves the statue," Winters said of Morgan.

"This is a dream come true for all of us," he added.

A wagon train carrying members of VisionQuest, a jail alternative for troubled youth, also rolled in. Some members of the group call themselves Buffalo Soldiers and learn to ride horses, set up tepees and prepare camp.

Powell originally proposed only a small statue, but a volunteer committee turned his idea into the more elaborate \$850,000 memorial.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**BEFORE THE IDAHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD**

**NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AMENDMENTS TO THE WATER SUPPLY BANK RULES AND REGULATIONS**

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 67-5203(5)(a) Idaho Code, that on June 12, 1992, the Idaho Water Resource Board adopted emergency amendments to the Water Supply Bank Rules and Regulations. The Board adopted the amendments on an emergency basis to provide a lawful method pursuant to newly enacted section 42-1763A, Idaho Code, to allow for immediate migration of water through the water supply bank to assist in the Summer and Fall of 1992 provide the water is used for power production purposes within the state of Idaho.

The amendments make modifications to Rules 3.1, 3.6, 3.6.3, 3.7.2, 4.3, and 6.1.1 of the Water Supply Bank Rules and Regulations to implement and to incorporate references to section 42-1763A, Idaho Code, which provides that storage water from reservoirs within the state of Idaho may be provided through the water supply bank operated by the Water Resource Board, or through local rental pools created pursuant to section 42-1765, Idaho Code, to augment flows in and out of the state of Idaho for salmon migration provided said flows are used for power production purposes within the state of Idaho, as provided in sections 42-1763A, Idaho Code, as effective through December 31, 1994.

F. DAVE RYDHALCH, Chairman

Published: Monday, July 13, 20 and 27, 1992.

22 numbered and adopted subsections in section entitled "DEADLINE OF COMPLIANCE,"

22 numbered and adopted subsections in section entitled "ENFORCEMENT OF IMMUNIZATION STATUS,"

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING**

**SUBJECT:** Rates and Regulations Governing Immunization Requirements for Idaho School Children.

**ACTION:** The proposed action, under Docket No. 0215-9202, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing immunization requirements for Idaho School Children, Title 2, Chapter 15, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

**AUTHORITY:** In compliance with Section 67-5203(5)(a) Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Health and Welfare, is hereby making the provisions of Senate Bill 1212 (1991) and Senate Bill 1325 (1992), effective as soon as possible under regular rule-making procedures. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Section 39-4801, Idaho Code, governing the provisions of Senate Bill 1212 (1991) and Senate Bill 1325 (1992), to be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before August 12, 1992, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

Any hearing(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. For persons with hearing impairments and/or brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon request at (208) 334-5564.

**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The rule-making reflects changes and are necessary because of changes by the 1991 and 1992 Idaho Legislature in Section 39-4801, Idaho Code, governing the immunization requirements for Idaho school children, kindergarten through fifth grades.

This rule-making will require proof of immunization before admission to any public, private, or parochial school in Idaho. The sixty day period previously allowed for students to provide proof of immunization will be eliminated.

Also, this rule-making will include school grades previously not covered by the law. Preschool and sixth through eighth grades will not be included. Finally, this rule-making will repeal obsolete language that related to the initial implementation of the school immunization law in 1979.

Those sections affected in this rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated sub-sections, are not shown):

02.15001 Amended subsection in section entitled TITLE AND SCOPE

02.15002 Amended subsections in section entitled "DEFINITIONS."

02.15100 Amended and repealed subsections in section entitled "IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM."

02.15101 Amended and repealed subsections in section entitled "DEADLINE OF COMPLIANCE."

02.15102 Amended and adopted subsections in section entitled "ENFORCEMENT OF IMMUNIZATION STATUS,"

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**EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION:** Emergency rule-making is necessary because food stamp provisions in Public Law 101-624 must be implemented no later than July 1, 1992. Failure to implement those regulations could result in a federal funding, which would pose an imminent peril to the health and welfare of food stamp recipients.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on July 1, 1992, and filed by the undersigned on July 1, 1992, became effective on July 1, 1992, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on October 29, 1992.

**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

Emergency Rule-making (and Included in Regular Rule-making):

Changes certain income consideration for new housing and members.

Clarifies that any income received monthly is counted for the month for which it is intended.

Rules Rule-making Only:

Clarified "day-hal operation."

Added requirement that households with children must advise of head of household determination option at application and as otherwise appropriate.

Allows waiver of an income cap for elderly and disabled households with stable income to not exceed twenty-four month period for homeless households in stable living situations to not exceed twelve months.

Removes requirements for delayed issuance.

Clarifies that benefits cannot be continued until the status report is received, if the issue is non-reciprocal SSI.

Those sections affected in this rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated sub-sections, are not shown):

02.04015 Amended subsection in section entitled "HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD."

02.04112 Amended, adopted and renumbered subsections in section entitled "HOUSEHOLD ELIGIBILITY."

02.04114 Amended subsection in section entitled "HOUSEHOLD ELIGIBILITY."

02.04124 Amended and renumbered subsections in section entitled "EXPERTISED ASSISTANCE."

02.04250 Amended and adopted subsections in section entitled "JOB SEARCH ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (JASAP)."

02.04254 Amended subsection in section entitled "WORK REQUIREMENTS IN COUNTIES WITHOUT A JASAP PROGRAM."

02.04252 Amended, adopted and renumbered subsection in section entitled "NONEXEMPT RESOURCES."

02.04283 Amended subsection in section entitled "INCOME EXCLUSION."

02.04284 Amended, adopted, repealed and renumbered subsections in section entitled "INCOME DEDUCTIONS."

02.04300 Amended and adopted subsections in section entitled "DETERMINING HOUSEHOLD ELIGIBILITY AND BENEFIT LEVELS."

02.04302 Amended subsection in section entitled "DETERMINING INCOME."

02.04303 Amended subsection in section entitled "DETERMINING DEDUCTIONS."

02.04304 Amended subsection in section entitled "DETERMINING SUBSECTION."

02.04310 Amended, adopted and renumbered subsections in section entitled "CERTIFICATION PERIODS."

02.04312 Amended subsection in section entitled "MONTHLY REPORTING."

02.04313 Amended subsection in section entitled "CONTINUATION OF BENEFITS."

**AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW:** Within the time limits specified below, any Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department, copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number.

**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS:** Anyone can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Roger Perotti, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, 200 S. 24th Street, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before August 12, 1992.

**DATED** this 9th day of July, 1992.

D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor

Administrative Procedure Section

DHW Legal Services Division

450 West State Street, 10th Floor

Boise, Idaho 83720-0960

(208) 334-5559







Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued making the legal length of a... (75 feet) is eliminated from the rule because it is included in the Idaho Code, Section 49-101016.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION

Emergency rule-making is necessary because Idaho Code was amended by Senate Bill 1343 and effective July 1, 1992.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE

Regular rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned on or before August 17, 1992.

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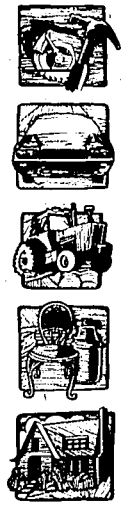
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Call 733-0556</p> <p>Print Advertising sales positions new open for all of Magic Valley &amp; Wood River areas. Advertising sales experience helpful but not required. Call 733-7022</p>	<p><b>213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES</b> <b>RANGEN, INC.</b> Currently accepting applications for agricultural food mill workers. Applicants should have familiarity or experience with mill operations. A basic knowledge of arithmetic and mechanical aptitude would also be helpful. Incumbents for these positions must be capable of repeatedly lifting at least 55 lbs from ground level to shoulder level or above. Apply in person to Rangen, Inc., 115-13th Avenue South, Suhl, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>The Gold Mine Family Amusement Center is now taking applications for part-time help. From work at Gold Mine in the Blue Lakes Mall. No phone calls excepted from July 25th thru August 31st from 10-5. <b>U.S. COAST GUARD</b> Now hiring H.S. grads, ages 17-27. 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Write: Provo College, 1275 N University Ave #2, Provo, UT 84601, 801-375-1861</p> <p><b>217 RESUME PREPARATION</b> By Roy Siltton 733 2009. RESUMES \$15, 736-1897</p>	<p><b>401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION</b> <b>POWER ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES</b> is hosting a 40 hr hazardous waste operation health &amp; safety course. 29 CFR 1910.120 Hally, ID, August 4-7 - 10 hr. Cost \$500 per person, contact Jane Foson at 208-763-0458</p> <p><b>500 REAL ESTATE /SALE</b></p> <p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b> 1+ ACRE IN TWIN Barn covered RV, Storage w/water, Fruit trees, flower, rear garage, 2 bedrooms main floor, 2 bedrooms basement and family room. Well-conn'd for home. Lots of storage inside and out.</p> <p><b>CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY</b> 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936</p> <p>Each office independently owned &amp; operated.</p> <p>2 1/2 ac. 2000 sq. ft. home, on 3.25 acres, 2 car garage Between TF &amp; Filer. Call 734-5123</p> <p>CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. 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New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Bellevue, Assumable loan, low down, 1 1/2 acres, 2 car garage, \$129,000. 734-3577

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Three duplexes in the Sawtooth School district, good location, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bdrm with garages and carport and two 2 bdrm-3 bdrm. Call Tom at 726-3303 or 788-3363 in the evenings.

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Sale of store: Extra lg older woodwork, sky lights, hot pump w/electronic air, 2 story play house, must see all appropriate. \$39,500. 536-2816

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1971 Mobile Home, 12x50 asking \$5000 or best offer. Call 734-3577

1976 14x70 Nashed, with 12' x 20' deck. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, north stove, refrig, hot water, 1 1/2 acres. Asking \$10,000. 423-4886

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2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHUSES from \$395 Washer & dryer hookups. No pet! 734-5628

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Rain gutter, galvanized, 13¢ per foot... Call 733-3620

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Nikon 2020 w/50mm Nikkor AF... Call 733-7227

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Motrol Mestar 800M2 base, mobile & portable radio with phone patch... Call 543-6464

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Firewood - \$75 rounds, \$95 split, dry pine, call 733-6585

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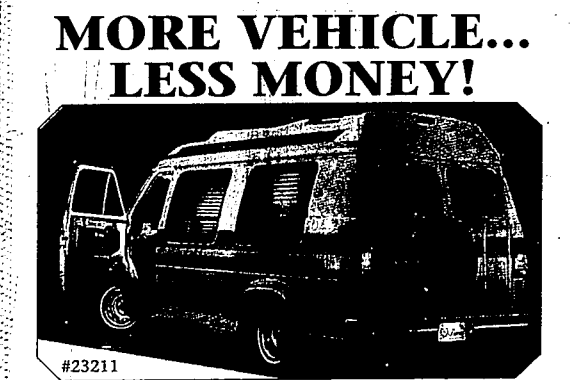
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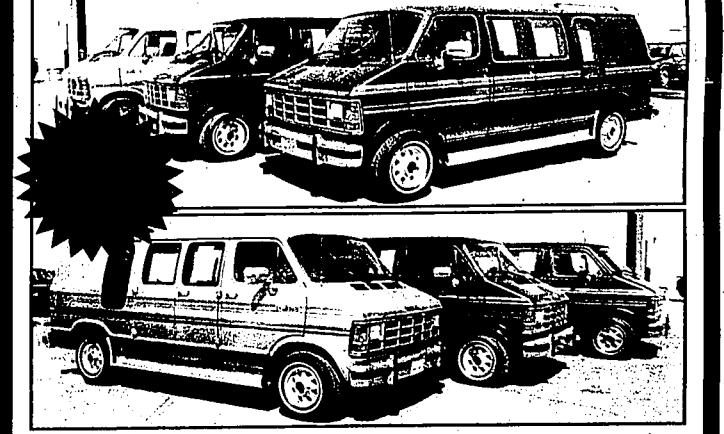
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sports on TV

5:35 p.m. — Channel 6, Baseball, Houston at Atlanta  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Oakland at Minnesota

### Briefly

#### August golf tourney looks for few good men

JEROME — A few spots remain open in the 13th annual Jerome two-man baseball tournament Aug. 8-9, reports Professional John Peterson.

Peterson said due to a mixup, the Idaho Golf Association master schedule has it listed as Aug. 15-16.

He noted the \$80 entry fee per team will cover a two-man scramble on the first day and two-man best ball the second.

#### Jim Brown cards 2nd ace at Jerome Country Club

JEROME — Jim Brown carded the second hole-in-one of his golfing career at Jerome Country Club Saturday.

While Doug Brown, Val Parrish and Bruce Wallace watched, Brown converted a five-iron shot on the par three, 173-yard 15th hole.

#### Kiraly, Steffes record new beach volleyball mark

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. — Karch Kiraly and Kent Steffes set a pro beach volleyball record Sunday by winning the Miller Lite Open for their 11th straight tournament victory.

Kiraly and Steffes beat Mike Dodd and Pat Powers 15-9 in the finals of the \$75,000 tournament. The previous record of 10 straight single-season victories was set in 1986 by Sinjin Smith and Randy Stoklos.

Jim Menges and Greg Lee won 13 straight matches over the 1975-76 seasons.

Kiraly, a two-time Olympic gold medalist from San Clemente, Calif., passed up the chance to play on the U.S. volleyball team this summer at the Barcelona Olympics.

"Had I gone to Barcelona, this would not have been possible, and I might have lost Kent for good as a partner," Kiraly said. "I am happy with the choices I've made, and getting to spend more time with my family."

Steffes, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., leads the pro tour with 13 wins this season. He also leads the money list with \$158,270 in winnings.

#### Deadline looms for Deion Sanders; decision kept mum

ATLANTA — Two-sport star Deion Sanders is closing in on the deadline to decide whether to keep playing baseball the rest of the season or turn his attention to football.

"He's not saying what his choice will be. 'Talk to my agent,' he says when asked about it.

Sanders is under contract with baseball's Atlanta Braves through July 31. He has a year and an option year remaining on his contract with the football Falcons, who held their first training camp workout Sunday at the same time Sanders was playing center field against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“An old lady told Allison she should be wearing one-piece. I suppose it was bit cheeky really, but Allison asked which piece she should remove.”

— An observer at the Olympic trials, where Australian high jumper Allison Inverarity wore a two-piece, bare tummy suit and caused a commotion

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## USA slams home 1st win

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Look out, world. There's a basketball team on the loose. It's Team USA, the Big Mean Dream Machine, and it got America off to a rip-roaring, rollercoaster start at the Summer Olympics on Sunday.

It might be a good idea to keep an eye on Nelson Diebel, too.



### Swimming, cycling, Page D3

Olympic record time.

"I wasn't expected to make the team," Diebel said. "I used that to my advantage. I thought, 'I'll show them.'"

He's quite a piece of work. Speaking of which, that was quite a piece of work by Kim Zmeskal when she fell off the balance beam in the women's gymnastics team compulsories. Her bobble came just as the evening session opened, and it may cost her a spot in the all-around competition later.

At least her teammates, led by Shannon Miller, were able to keep the Americans in second place, just half a point behind the Unified Team going into Tuesday's optional.

After the first day of medal competition, China led with four overall, including one gold with the upset of a favored American swimmer. The United States was second with three medals, one gold.

The U.S. men's volleyball team thought it was off-and-running in an attempt to win its third straight gold medal. It may be, but no one's sure now.

After the United States rallied to beat Japan, a Japanese protest was upheld, and the International Volleyball Federation will decide Monday what to do about it.

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Charles Barkley led the U.S. basketball team with 24 points during its 116-48 victory over Angola in Barcelona Sunday.

## Zmeskal slips, Miller shines on 'rainy' 1st day of action

Dallas Morning News

BARCELONA, Spain — On the first night of her first Olympic Games, just 10 seconds into her very first event, world champion Kim Zmeskal of Houston fell off the balance beam and may have damaged the American squad's chances for the team gold medal.

She also may have cost herself a chance to make the all-around finals, the most prestigious of the individual competitions that come later in the Games.

"I'm sure she's not happy about the mistake, but that's the sport," Olympic coach Bela Karolyi said after Sunday night's team compulsories. "Sometimes it's sunny; sometimes it's cloudy."

"Today was a very rainy day," Zmeskal's stood in 32nd place overall Sunday night, and her mistake on beam she scored just 9.350 — virtually assures her of missing Saturday's final in the event. She is the world champion on beam, but she was 81st after the compulsories.

The more ominous result for Zmeskal, though, was her fifth-place score among the six Americans — Shannon Miller, Betty Okino, Kerri Strug and Dominique Dawes were all ahead of her. And because the United States can place only three girls in the all-around final, there is suddenly the very real possibility that the world all-around champion might not qualify for the Olympic all-around final.

"It's not over," said Zmeskal, who must make up a modest deficit — less than 28-hundredths of a point — when the team optionals are held Tuesday night.

The Unified Team, led by former world champion Svetlana Bogunskaya, had the team lead. Bogunskaya had an especially striking floor-exercise routine, which earned her a 9.975, the highest score of the evening.

The United States trailed the former Soviets by five-tenths, followed by Romania, China and host Spain.

## NFL trial reconvenes

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Two weeks after the NFL antitrust trial broke for the judge's vacation, it will resume this week to the chagrin of those who hoped a settlement would be reached during the layoff.

The case brought by eight players reconvenes Monday before U.S. District Court Judge David Doty and a jury of eight women. The players will finish by calling an expert on antitrust damages, after which the league will open its case by calling commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Tagliabue, armed with new power from the 28 owners, was among the principles in about five hours of talks aimed at ending the suit last week. The talks broke off without an agreement, but could resume at any time.

"Being on trial does mean you can't talk," said NFL spokesman Greg Aiello.

Otherwise, the trial — an outgrowth of the 1987 strike against the league — is expected to continue for three to four weeks.

Free agency, the issue that led the eight players to bring the suit, remains the leading sticking point, among others. Players want to be free to offer their services elsewhere after four years, owners want them to wait six.

The eight plaintiffs were all nominal free agents in 1990.

They argued during the first half that players left unprotected under Plan B — the limited free agency system instituted after the unsuccessful 1987 strike — made more money than they did as protected players. They also argued simply that they would have been worth more as free agents, although few said they were actively seeking to leave their present teams.

Under the current system, a team has the right to match any offer given a protected free agent. If it doesn't match the offer, the team that signs the player must provide compensation — most often two first-round draft choices.

The players' strike left the league without a collective bargaining agreement and eventually forced the NFL Players Association to abandon its collective bargaining in favor of a court-oriented strategy.

The plaintiffs are Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets, Dave Richards of the San Diego Chargers, Don Minkowski of the Green Bay Packers, Mark Collins of the New York Giants, Frank Minnifield of the Cleveland Browns, former Giant and Brown Lee Rouson, who is now retired, Niko Noga of the Los Angeles Raiders and Tim McDonald of the Phoenix Cardinals. All were free agents in 1990 but were protected under Plan B.

The Plan B system, which began in February 1989, allows each team to retain limited rights to 37 of their 45 players each season.

## Indurain pedals way to 2nd straight Tour

The Associated Press

PARIS — Miguel Indurain of Spain, cheered on by tens of thousands along France's most famous boulevard, pedaled his way Sunday to his second straight victory in the Tour de France.

As Indurain, who had held the lead for the last nine days, made his way down the Champs Elysees, thousands of tourists and cycling fans as well as Spaniards waving flags from his homeland cheered him on.

The 28-year-old defending champion, from the Navarra region of Spain, finished Sunday's stage with the main pack of riders, slightly behind a few leaders who stayed ahead over the final legs.

His total time of 100 hours, 49 minutes, 30 seconds left him 4:35 ahead of Italian Claudio Chiappucci who was second overall. World champion Gianni Bugno, also of Italy, was third. Bugno was second last year, Chiappucci third, making this year's finish nearly identical.

But American Andy Hampsten, finished fourth overall. It was his best showing since 1986 when he was fourth among the rookie riders, or those younger than 25.

Olaf Ludwig of Germany won Sunday's stage, the 21st in the gruelling road race, by overtaking his Panasonic teammate, Vlastislav Ekimov of Russia in the final minutes.

Jean-Paul van Poppel of the Netherlands was second in the stage, and Belgian Johan Museeuw third. Ekimov took 10th place for the day.

The riders covered 88 miles from La Defense, the high-



Tour de France winner, Miguel Indurain, center, celebrates with Claudio Chiappucci, left, and Gianni Bugno, who finished second and third respectively.

Rise suburb west of Paris, through towns west and southwest of the French capital before speeding 10 laps up and down the city's most famous boulevard.

Indurain started the Tour with a strong showing by winning the prologue July 4 in San Sebastian, Spain. A sprint specialist, he also won both individual time trials this year, bringing his consecutive time trial victories on the Tour to five.

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## Birdies set up Women's Open playoff

The Associated Press

OAKMONT, Pa. — The magic number was two in the final round of the U.S. Women's Open.

Two good friends, Juli Inkster and Patty Sheehan, were marching up the 17th fairway on Sunday when the approach of a storm caused a 1-hour, 45-minute delay.

On their return, two shots separated them with two holes to play. Sheehan had to have two birdies to stay alive.

And she got them, rolling in clutch putts on the last two rain-soaked greens at Oakmont, catching Inkster with a 15-footer on the 18th, and setting up an 18-hole playoff on Monday.

"I've had my chances before and let them get away," said Sheehan, who blew a 9-shot lead in this event in 1990. "I just decided it was about time I showed some guts."

She did, coming back from the brink of extinction to push the weather-plagued tournament to a fifth day.

"She made two great putts," Inkster said. "My hat's off to her."

The two entered the final round in a tie at 2 under par, each shot a 2-under 69 and finished regulation play at 4 under 280 on the longest, most difficult course the women have encountered.

It was a head-to-head struggle between Inkster and Sheehan, playing together in the final twosome, throughout the rainy, stormy day.



Juli Inkster watches a birdie putt on the 9th hole Sunday.

No one else really got into contention.

Donna Andrews, who suffered a two-shot penalty when he had a little twitch of the putter on the first round, was alone in third at 284 after a round of 70. Defending champion Meg Mallon was next at 70-287, with Dawn Cox another stroke back after a 74.

Donnie Moehric, Michelle McGann and Canadian Gail Graham were at 289. Moehric shot a 73, McGann a 74 and Graham a 75.

Inkster built a three-shot lead after Sheehan got away to a bogey-bogey start.

But on the 10th, Sheehan dropped a 25-foot birdie putt and Inkster three-putted for bogey, a two-shot swing that cut Inkster's lead to one.

However, Sheehan bogeyed the par-5 12th after getting her second shot into a fairway bunker and the margin was back to two. Sheehan's 15-footer on the 15th trimmed it back to one again, but she gave it right back with a three-putt bogey on the 16th. That put her two behind with two to go.

Both had driven the fairway on the 17th when the siren sounded, halting play.

It gave Sheehan almost two hours to consider her position, not that she needed that long. It was very simple — her back was against the wall.

"I knew I had two holes to go. And it's been proven time and time again that Please see GOLF/D2



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# Swimmer faces Olympic dream alone

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — When Ron Karnaug steps up to the starting block Friday, millions will watch to see if he can fulfill his Olympic dream without his father, who helped him build it.

Until then, Karnaug will try to come to terms with his father's death.

A heart attack struck down Peter Karnaug as he gazed fondly upon his son marching with the U.S. team in the opening ceremonies of the Olympics.

Hours after getting the wrenching news, Karnaug made the decision to compete. In the meantime, he will resume training for the 200-meter individual medley and stay in touch with a U.S. team psychologist.

"It's a bold decision on his part to continue," former Olympian Mark Spitz said. "It's one of those stories that shows what Olympians are made of."

Friends and neighbors in Maplewood, N.J., who raised \$27,000 to send Karnaug's family to Barcelona, were in agony. Peter Karnaug wanted more than anything to see his son, the world's top-ranked swimmer in his event, race in the Olympics, so townspeople sold buttons and T-shirts to make sure he would be there.



Karnaug

The tragedy brings back memories of the 1988 Winter Games and American speedskater Dan Jansen's grief at losing his sister on the day of his best event. It was a drama that was played out for the world to see.

No one who watched the Games at Calgary can forget Jansen's anguishing fall during the 500 meters just hours after learning his sister, Jane Beres, had died after a year-long battle with leukemia. He fell again four days later in another race.

When he was told she was near death, Jansen made the wrenching decision to go ahead and race. It was his wish that he pursue his Olympic dream.

But Jansen came to the Olympics knowing his

sister was dying. For Karnaug, his father's death, Saturday night came without warning.

Sports psychologist Dr. Thomas Tutko said what may help Karnaug the most is anger — anger that tragedy has intruded upon his life at a golden moment; anger at the suddenness with which his father was taken from him.

"It makes you, in fact, more angry — and stronger," said Tutko, a psychology professor at San Jose State.

Karnaug is "a determined young man," said Nori Thornton, the swimmer's former coach at California and an assistant Olympic coach. "That's one of his biggest strengths."

After missing the 1988 Olympic team by one spot, Karnaug kept swimming. He just turned 26 last week and was planning to go to medical school this fall in New Jersey, so he would be close to his family.

That was particularly important to him because his father had suffered two previous heart attacks.

While Karnaug mourns in private, the world may get to see him pay a public tribute to his father.

"He'll certainly make himself someone very special if he does well," Tutko said. "It's an incredible test for someone."

# Matador slips from pedestal

By Mitch Albom  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

BARCELONA, Spain — In the old, bloody days, when his was the only sport worth talking about in this country, young Manolo would be a mile from here. There are no Olympic medals made him a hero. Kings would applaud. Senoritas would throw roses into the ring.

Now, he stands alone in an old brick arena. It is Sunday morning, the first full day of the Summer Olympics, which might as well be a million miles from here. There are no Olympic symbols in the Plaza de Toros. There are only faded posters and a sound that echoes from the wooden stalls below — ba-clump, ca-clump — the sound of bulls that will die tonight. He holds his arms. He watches them move.

"Most men, they do not like to see the bulls before they fight," he says. "But I am an exception. I come even when I do not have a fight."

He nods his head. "Just to look."

Here stands the lonely matador, in cotton slacks, black loafers, short brown hair and a jeweled crucifix around his neck. He is only 27, his name is Manolo Porel, and he lives, with his parents and his six brothers, in a cramped apartment by the airport. He is part of a dying breed that once symbolized this nation, machismo men ready to kill the beast. You wouldn't even think of an Olympics here in the 19th century without a bullfight. Now, they can't push it far enough away.

"Politicians," he sighs.

It is no longer politically correct for Spaniards to love bullfights, especially in Barcelona, where they have cut the season down to a few lonely months, and turned one of the two main bull rings into a concert arena. The country that inspired Ernest Hemingway to write "Death in the Afternoon" wants no more bulls dead, the hell with tradition. Catalunya wants to throw a blanket over the thing altogether.

"The people who make these Olympics want to world to see how we are modern as all of Europe," Manolo says. "This, they think, is primitive."

There was the night when Manolo fought with exceptional style and was awarded the bull's ear by el presidente. There was the night when he had to leap into the ring and kill the bull that just moments before had gored his fellow matador in the stomach. There was the special night when he wore el traje de luces, the suit of lights. There was even the night in Barcelona, not long ago, when he heard the cheers of "Olé" on a warm Sunday evening.

But bullfights grow scarcer, and Manolo — who, like most young matadors is following the path of an older relative, his uncle, a retired matador — is lucky if he gets 15 corridas a year.

"I hope, one day, to support myself only as a matador," he says.

The sun grows hotter. The sand in the ring is packed and hard. Manolo, who trains like any other athlete — "running, cycling, weightlifting" — might practice his technique on a day like this, but the training school on Montjuic has been closed for the Olympics. It is in the shadow of the main stadium, and the organizers said sorry, no access.

Manolo walks through the gates and out toward the Gran Via. No one recognizes him. A few blocks down, an entire office building is covered with the image of Michael Jordan. This is what it has come to in Spain: A bullfighter gets no attention. A kid from North Carolina gets his own building.

"When I go out with senoritas, I do not even say I am a matador, I wait until I know them better. Sometimes they laugh."

"But this is my love. And there is no forgetting here. When you drive to work as a matador, you may never drive home. How many sports ask you to risk your life, every time?"

The matador squints. In the old, bloody days, he might have been a hero. But today, he is just another Barcelona man without a ticket. He says he will go home now, to his apartment by the airport, and make himself something to eat.



Jenny Thompson makes her way to the women's 100-meter silver medal Sunday in Barcelona.

# Cyclists will cling to hope little longer

SANT SADURNI D'ANOIA, Spain (AP) — The memory of that solitary medal in Seoul will have to stay with American cyclists a little longer.

The United States failed to win a medal Sunday in the first day of events, the men faltering in the 1,000-kilometer time trial and the women falling short in the 81-kilometer road race.

They've got eight more chances, beginning with Monday's men's 1,000-meter time trial, where Erin Hartwell is a medal contender. But they must be wary, as veteran road racer Inga Thompson learned.

"This is the type of course that if you're good and you're marked, you can't really get away unless you're really, really lucky," said Thompson. "And I can't say I had too much luck today."

Thompson, and teammates Jeanne Golay and Sally Zack each finished 21 seconds behind surprise winner Kathryn Watt of Australia.

"I guess I called it," declared Thompson, "when I said someone really strong but unknown could get away and win it."

Watt broke from the pack early in the final lap of the race that traversed a valley of vineyards for about 30 miles west of Barcelona and was run in 95-degree heat.

Thompson, who was knocked from her bike in a tight turn on the third lap, and another pre-race favorite, Leontien Van Moorsel of the Netherlands, were unable to break from the pack throughout the race and were powerless to stop Watt in the end.

"I was in a bunch ... I don't like to be a conformist, so I attacked," said Watt.

Pre-race favorite Jeanne Longo of France was 20 seconds back of the silver and Van Moorsel's teammate, Monique Knol, took the bronze.

Golay finished sixth, Zack 10th, and Thompson 26th.

It was Australia's first gold cycling medal in the event and its first overall since the 1984 men's 4,000-meter team pursuit title.

The Americans still expect to do better than Seoul, when Connie Paraskevin-Young's bronze in the women's match sprint was their only medal four years ago.

For the men, luck was against the American men even before they took to the road.

Their best rider, national champion David Nicholson, broke his leg July 17 while swerving to avoid a car.

He watched Sunday's race from the grandstands in Montmelo, cheering on John Stenner, Nathan Sheafar, George Hincapie and Scott Mercier, who were timed in two hours, 13 minutes and 35 seconds — for a disappointing 16th-place finish among 30 teams.

# Olympics

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Two American boxers, including world champion Eric Griffin, won their first-round matches, and the U.S. team beat Spain 4-1 in its first game of the first official Olympic baseball tournament.

The U.S. basketball team — starting Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and Karl Malone — scored a 116-48 victory over Angola, which tied the score 7-7, then ran for cover. The Americans scored 46 of the next 47 points to lead 53-8.

"It would be interesting to see if the competition was there every night what this team could really do," coach Chuck Daly said. "It's a phenomenal team."

The only point for Angola during the U.S. run came after Charles Barkley was charged with a technical foul for throwing an elbow.

"He hit me and I hit him," Barkley said. "It's a ghetto thing. It's part of the physical play of the game."

Even so, Jordan warned that not only could this hurt America's image, "if he keeps doing things like that, they could kick him out of the Olympics."

At one point during its run, the U.S. team scored 31 straight points for a 38-7 lead. That's about the time Daly sent in the scrubs — Barkley, David Robinson, Scott Mullin, Clyde Drexler, Christie Pippen and Christian Laettner. Even they couldn't hold down the score.

The 68-point winning margin was only four shy of the Olympic record set in 1956 when the United States



Nelson W. Diebel celebrates his gold medal in the 100-meter breaststroke Sunday.

beat Thailand 101-29. Barkley had 24 points, Malone 19.

In other first-round games, the United Team beat Venezuela 78-64, Lithuania defeated China 112-75, Australia defeated Puerto Rico 116-76, Germany beat Spain 83-74, and Croatia defeated Brazil 93-76.

Just 21 years old, Diebel has survived bouts with drugs and alcohol. He was thrown out of one prep school. He's been in several car accidents and sustained two broken wrists when he slipped on a railing and fell 20 feet to a pool deck in 1988. Now, he can forget about all that.

Diebel, of Chicago, was timed in 1 minute, 15.0 seconds, 10 off his own American record. The silver medal went to Norbert Rozsa of Hungary in 1:01.68, and Philip Rogers of Australia was third in 1:01.76.

He accepted his medal wearing a red-white-and-blue bandana over his shaved head and three earrings in his left ear.

"It was the lone victory for America in the pool, where it's powerful women's team had to settle for silver and bronze."

Jenny Thompson set an Olympic record in the preliminaries but lost to Zhuang Yong of China in the women's 100 freestyle final. And Summer Sanders won a bronze medal in the 400-meter individual medley behind Kristina Egerszegi of Hungary and Lin Li of China.

"I just choked big-time coming home. I don't know why," Thompson said.

All is not lost for them, however. Thompson and Sanders are entered in four more events apiece.

The Olympics started on a note of sorrow for the swimmers. The father of Nor Karnaug, the world's best 200-meter individual medley swimmer, died of a heart attack at the opening ceremonies of Saturday night.

A swim team spokesman said Karnaug has decided to swim in his event Friday night, anyway.

Karnaug's father, Peter, was 60. The family lived in Maplewood, N.J.

Zmeskal, the reigning world champion, fell while she was executing a back handspring on the balance beam early in her routine. She finished and was awarded a

9.35 out of a possible 10.

The Unified Team now leads the United States, 197,507-197,007. Miller, however, took the individual lead from former world champion Svetlana Boguinskaia of the Unified Team, 39,636-39,625. Zmeskal trailed not only Miller among the U.S. women but also Betty Okino and Kerry Strug.

Zmeskal refused to be interviewed, but U.S. coach Bela Karolyi said she probably couldn't get into the top three Americans and thus would not be eligible for the all-around.

"She still has another day to go and could accumulate enough points, but it's remote," Karolyi said.

If the U.S. basketball players are called the Dream Team, then the American volleyball players should be called the Scream Team.

After the Americans pulled for a 15-8, 11-15, 10-15, 17-16, 16-14 victory, Japanese coach Seiji Oko protested that U.S. player Bob Samuelson should have been given a red card instead of another yellow card for yelling at an official.

A red card not only would have resulted in Samuelson's ejection but also would have given the Japanese a point. The incident occurred with the United States facing a Japanese match point in the fourth set.

U.S. and international volleyball officials will meet Monday.

The game should have ended at that time, and we should have won," Oko said.

"We prepared a lot for these Olympics, and this silly thing should not happen at the Olympics."

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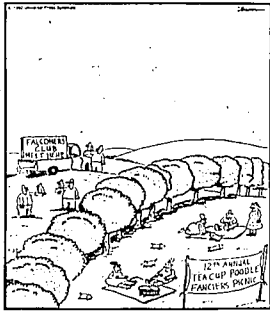
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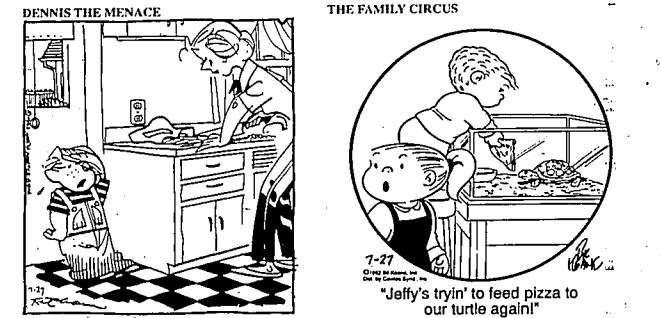
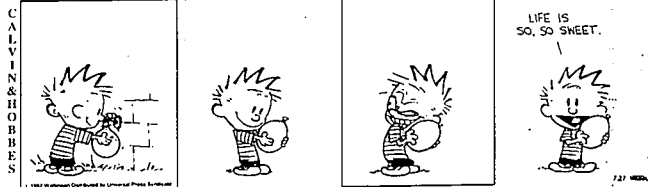
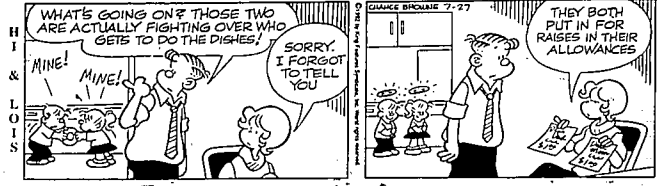
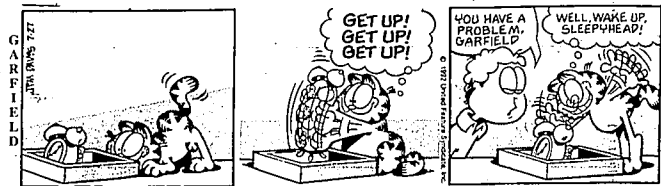
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**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Cancer Moon highlights personality, initiative, sex appeal. Make special appearances, wear shades of green and white. Reject those who attempt to discourage you. Heed your own judgment, intuition.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Study Leo message. Be aware of time limitations. Accept challenge of added responsibility, deadline. Review payments relating to mortgage, automobile, insurance.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Lunar aspect coincides with travel, philosophy, idealism. News received indicates you might be embarking upon "pivotal venture." Break from past, take positive step toward future. Aries involved.

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Q. How long your parents live really has nothing to do with how long you live, right?  
A. Can't say that. Can only say no scientific evidence suggests such a correlation, according to studies at Duke University as reported by the late Isaac Asimov.

Q. What's a "carpopodal spasm"?  
A. A reflexive contortion wherein the big toe extends straight out while the other toes bend back as the foot arches. Doctors say it occurs in numerous males during orgasm, but they don't know why.

Q. Where do Arctic terns spend the winter?  
A. They don't. They go to the Arctic for the Northern Hemisphere's summer and to the Antarctic for the Southern Hemisphere's summer. No winter.

Q. Where are the "Dinaric Alps"?  
A. Along the Adriatic coast in what used to be Yugoslavia.

Q. How much does make venom cost?  
A. Depends on the snake. But it's plenty expensive.

Q. Anybody from five to 1,000 times more than gold.