

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Fair except for patchy night and morning fog and low clouds. High in the mid-20s, Lows zero to 10 above.

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### Magic Valley

### Weathering the storm

A Jerome couple says support from the community has been tremendous after they learned their child has leukemia.

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### A sheer joy

A Twin Falls barber is calling it quits after 43 years of splitting hairs.

Page A4

### Sports

### Madness begins

It's the first day today of March madness as college basketball teams prepare for tournaments. Sunday's key game was Duke hosting UCLA.

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### Quinn is in

The Dallas Mavericks are expected to name Quinn Buckner as their new head coach this week.

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### Features

### Prevention's best

Troubled by urinary tract infections? Here's the word from area doctors.

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### Barry's on the move

Dave Barry, buried in boxes, reports on his recent move to a new home.

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### Opinion

### Rights being wronged

The Idaho Legislature is trampling on the rights-of-property-owners, a guest-editorial says.

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### Idaho

### Fish trouble

Gov. Andrus predicts extinction for the sockeye salmon if current conditions persist.

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### Nation

### Smokers take heart

A Clinton administration official offers a bit of relief from the proposed \$2-dollar-a-pack tax increase to help pay for health care reform.

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### Gish, Keeler die

Actress Lillian Gish, who gained fame on the silent-screen, and Ruby Keeler, who tapped her way through glittering musicals in the-1930s, died Sunday.

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### World

### U.S. drops relief supplies

U.S. planes dropped their first relief supplies over Bosnia late Sunday night.

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### Ozone hole?

Residents of southern Argentina complain of sunburn, even when the sky is clouded.

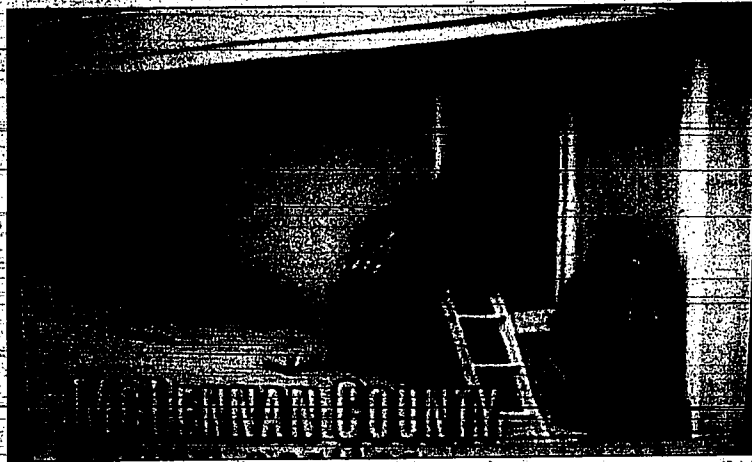
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## Shootout in Texas



Law officers attempt to enter a building from the roof of a religious sect's compound in central Texas. A gun battle erupted moments later, during which four officers were killed and at least one sect member died.

# 5 die as officers attempt to search sect's compound

Los Angeles Times

WACO, Texas — Federal agents attempting to serve search warrants on a heavily armed religious camp near here early Sunday were ambushed by raging gunfire that left four of them dead and 14 others injured, several critically.

At least one child — a member of David Koresh's 5-member sect, which is known as the Branch Davidians, was killed in the exchange at the fortified yet primitive compound, and several others inside were injured.

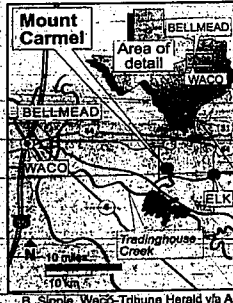
About 45 minutes after the shooting began, the forest of bullets was quelled by a cease-fire negotiated by surviving agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and the cult's leader, a 33-year-old guitarist and ninth-grade dropout who believes himself to be Jesus Christ.

"We had planned this operation for quite a while," said Ted Royster, 35-year-old ATF agent in charge of the ATF's Dallas office. Royster held back tears as he gave reporters an account of the ambush.

"It appears they knew we were coming. We had our plan down. We had our diversion down, all of which went into effect. They were waiting."

Ambulances called to the scene by news reporters who witnessed the carnage were able to take away the dead and wounded federal agents after the cease-fire went into effect, but sporadic gunfire, some of it from automatic weapons, burst from the compound throughout late afternoon.

As night fell, scores of ATF agents still surrounded the 77-acre site, which is located about 10 miles east of Waco. Royster said negotiations were going on with the cult, which splintered from a



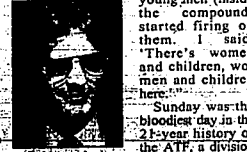
Sect background - A2

group which itself split from the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Los Angeles more than 60 years ago.

"The people inside are very aware of any outside movement," he added. "They are very jittery of outside movement."

Koresh, the cult leader, defended himself in a telephone interview broadcast on Cable News Network late Sunday. In it, he said he and two other adults inside the compound had been wounded and a child had been killed. He also blamed the confrontation on federal agents.

"They fired on us first," he said. "The bullets started coming into the door and the



Koresh

young men (inside the compound) started firing on them. I said, 'There's women and children, women and children here.'

Sunday was the bloodiest day in the 2-year history of the ATF, a division of the Treasury Department, which enforces laws involving guns, explosives, alcohol, arson and tobacco. About 120 agents of the ATF and its predecessor agencies have been killed in the line of duty since Prohibition, according to an agency spokesman.

The dead and wounded agents were part of a "squad" of about 100 which swarmed onto the religious compound at about 9:30 a.m. Sunday, preparing to search the property for weapons and explosives, and hoping to arrest Koresh.

But witnesses to the fierce battle that followed described an exchange almost unbelievable in its lethal swiftness and overwhelming firepower.

ATF special agent Royster said that the three helicopters and assorted ground-assault forces that made up the team came under fire within 15 minutes of their arrival.

Television reporter John McLemore of KWTX, who was there to cover the serving of the search warrants, said the gunfire remained constant from the first shots until the cease-fire 45 minutes later. Bullets ricocheted everywhere, and fallen agents begged the television crew to

Please see BATTLE/A2

## Experts to recreate bomb scene

Combined wire services

NEW YORK — Investigators will try to piece together fragments of the bomb that exploded at the World Trade Center and draw a detailed grid map showing where every shard landed in the underground garage.

If they determine the bomb went off inside a car, they will try to reconstitute the vehicle itself.

This process will give them a picture that can be compared to other incidents. From there they can see if there are patterns that match terrorist attacks or whether the device seems to be the work of someone skilled in the use of explosives but not necessarily politically motivated.

The FBI confirmed Sunday that a bomb caused the explosion, and speculation on possible suspects ranged from militants from the former Yugoslavia to foreign drug dealers. The New York Daily News quoted government sources as saying the bomb was a terrorist's brew of fuel oil and fertilizer.

Also Sunday, a Port Authority worker who had been reported missing since Friday's explosion was accounted for when he was found safe outside the blast area. He was unaware anyone had been looking for him.

One other Port Authority worker remained missing in the wake of the explosion that killed five people and injured more than 1,000.

The reconstruction method is similar to the reconstruction of an airliner when a bomb is suspected of having caused a crash. Experts sometimes have been able to pinpoint the site of an explosion right down to where a suitcase was placed in a cargo bay.

The FBI's skill-in forensics — using laboratory techniques and other science to recreate the crime and develop a profile of the perpetrator — is its strongest weapon in the investigation.

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said Sunday that some samples already had been collected for laboratory analysis, but he would not comment further.

Knowing how the bomb was triggered is important in guiding investigators to the special expertise of the unknown bomber. "The bombs in Britain, the Middle East and elsewhere have been triggered by a variety of means, including timers, remote electrical connections, radio signals and even suicide."

A classic instance of the latter was the driver of the explosives-laden truck that destroyed a U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut in October 1983.

Det. Walter Boser, commander of the police department's bomb squad, said Saturday that the type of material used in the explosive has not been established.

"It was something very large — a sizable quantity of explosives," Boser said. "We want to find out what kind was used, and what caused it to detonate."

Boser said there was no evidence that the World Trade Center's bomber died in the blast. "We're not talking about a kamikaze here," he said.

Because the blast disabled all communications, alarms, backup generators and other equipment designed for emergencies, investigators will be interested in individuals who are familiar with the underground layout and mechanical systems of the compound.

## Common ground

### Mediation replaces litigation in growing number of legal disputes, especially child-custody cases

By Jim Wilkie  
Times-News writer

#### How it works - A2

TWIN FALLS — There's an alternative to suing your ex-spouse, your neighbor or the store owner whose slippery sidewalk put you in traction.

Call in a mediator.

"The agreement that we reach is an expression of the parents' or parties' desires," said Wendy Werner-Werth, of Werth and Werth Mediation in Halley.

Werner-Werth and her husband, Bob Werth, moved to Halley from Palo Alto, Calif., seven years ago and are two of a small but growing number of mediators in Idaho.

They provide what is often a cheaper, faster and less painful alternative to the all-or-nothing

nature of litigation by bringing two sides together to work out a mutually beneficial agreement.

"Here in Idaho it has been quietly moving in the background until the last couple of years. A lot of people we've been talking to never heard of mediation," Werner-Werth said.

Mediators will arbitrate almost any kind of civil dispute, but they're often called upon in child-custody cases.

Starting this month, anyone with children under 18 who files for divorce in the 5th Judicial District will be required to attend a mediation orientation session.

Linda Wright, 5th District trial court administrator, said the

meetings won't begin until April 7, but the orders to attend will be sent out in March. Blaine, Cassia, Jerome and Twin Falls counties each have monthly meetings scheduled for the rest of the year.

Mediators must be approved by the Idaho Supreme Court in order to hear child-custody disputes. Wright said the 5th District has 12 certified mediators and two others studying to be certified.

Fifth District Magistrate Nathan Higer of Burley has been ordering mandatory mediation orientation meetings for about a year. The Supreme Court in September 1991 gave judges the right to mandate mediation in child-custody cases.

Higer's colleague, 5th District Magistrate Mitchell R. Redman of

Please see MEDIATION/A2



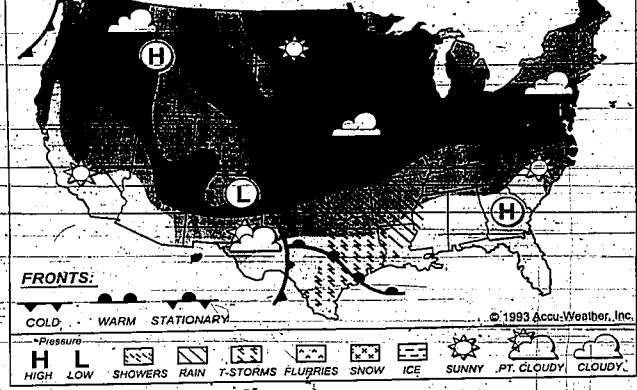
Bob Werth and Wendy Werner-Werth provide an alternative to litigation.

# Weather

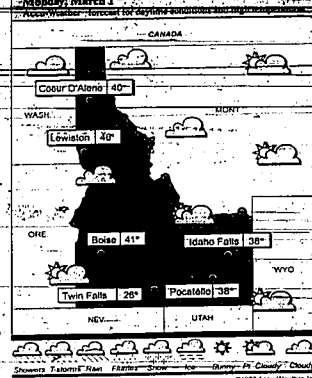
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 1.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



## IDAHO Weather



## Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albany	41	36
Albion	49	29
Boston	27	19.03
Chicago	29	9
Dallas	51	44
Denver	50	25
Des Moines	28	6
Detroit	33	6
Honolulu	84	66
Houston	53	48
Indianapolis	32	2
Kansas City	32	17
Las Vegas	47	42.31
Los Angeles	61	46
Mompha	44	29
Miami Beach	69	53
Milwaukee	31	12
Minneapolis	26	5
New Orleans	55	51
New York	35	24
Oklahoma City	30	34
Omaha	31	31
Omaha	31	31
Phoenix	69	48
Pittsburgh	35	22
Portland, Mo.	23	12
Portland, Ore.	45	29
Reno	39	26
St. Louis	36	14
Salt Lake City	34	21
San Francisco	62	46
Seattle	53	33
St. Paul	36	9
Washington	39	22

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley, Rupert:** Fair except for patchy night and morning fog and low clouds. Highs today in the mid-20s and Tuesday near 30. Lows tonight zero to 10 and Tuesday zero. Light winds-Monday.

**Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley:** Fair except for patchy night and morning fog. Highs upper 20s to low 30s; Lows tonight zero to 10 below zero.

**Extended forecast:** Wednesday through Friday — Wednesday partly cloudy — slight chance of rain or snow — Lows 10 to 20 — east and 20s west; Highs in the 30s to lower 40s; Thursday fair. Lows 10 to 20 and 20s west. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s; Friday fair. Patchy night and morning fog and low clouds. Lows 10 to 20 east and 20s west. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Mostly sunny, becoming partly cloudy northwest in the afternoon; Highs from the mid-30s to 40s; Fair tonight. Lows single digits. Tuesday 40s and 50s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported another cold and mostly sunny day. A strong surface-high-pressure system was centered over Idaho Sunday. Bright light winds and sunny skies to most of Idaho in the afternoon. There remained enough low-level moisture for some patchy low clouds to remain in the valleys.

Moisture tied the record for the date with a low of 11 degrees while Pocatello set a new record with a low of 12 degrees below zero. The coldest reported low Sunday morning was 23 degrees below zero in Stanley.

## Snow in Rockies; rain in southern Plains

The Associated Press. A winter storm dumped snow across the northern Rockies and drenched the southern Plains with rain Sunday. Rain also caused flooding in Arizona.

In the West, winter storm watches were posted for Monday across the Sangre de Cristo Mountains and the southwest mountains of Colorado, as well as the higher elevations of southeast Utah.

In southwest Arizona, a flood warning remained in effect along a 30-mile stretch of the Gila River between Painted Rock Dam and Yuma.

At 11 p.m. MST, rain showers were scattered over the southern Plains. Snow was scattered over the northern Rockies.

Heavy snowfall during the six-hour period ending at 1 p.m. EST included 6 inches at Flagstaff, Ariz., and an inch at Painted Rock, Ariz. Five inches of snow fell during a six-hour period Sunday morning at Clear Creek Pines, Ariz.

## Idaho road report

The Idaho Road Report was not available Sunday evening.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello, 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Ariz. 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

# Sect leader reveals 'truths'

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — They've gone and done it again, not knowing what they're doing, the man who introduced himself as David Koresh, whistled hoarsely, alluding to the crucifixion of Christ.

In a rambling telephone interview from inside the fortified compound where he said he lay seriously injured, the man known as Vernon Howell cited dozens of Scripture passages to buttress his many claims, among them:

- That he is Christ, come again as the "Lamb" to reveal the truths contained in the Book of Revelations.
- That the Branch Davidians, which he has led since 1985, are not a cult.
- That he came in love to teach about the Seven Seals but that the world and particularly the mainstream Christian denominations, rejected him.
- That the Branch Davidians and disaffected former followers are responsible for setting the government against him.
- That God's wrath will come upon the world as a result of the Sunday morning shootout against Howell's followers and federal agents.
- That the Branch Davidians, which he has led since 1985, are not a cult.
- That he came in love to teach about the Seven Seals but that the world and particularly the mainstream Christian denominations, rejected him.
- That the Branch Davidians and disaffected former followers are responsible for setting the government against him.
- That ATF agents had infiltrated his religious group and that Howell was aware of the infiltration.



Federal agents hid 11 livestock trailers before storming the Texas compound where an estimated 75 followers of David Koresh, who claims to be Jesus Christ, live.

Sometimes crying, sometimes gasping for breath, Howell, 33, also confirmed that he is a polygamist with "many babies" — a charge he had earlier denied. "It's true," he said.

The Houston native said he and his followers will not surrender until he has a chance to broadcast his message on national TV.

He said that although he and his followers want to live, they are prepared to die because they know their lives have been spared in heaven.

Howell, whose words occasionally were interrupted by groans, said he had been wounded in the ammunition trucks and arm.

And one of his followers, who identified himself as Steve Schneider, said there were other wounded and some dead people inside the compound. They would not provide numbers, but Howell said a 3-year-old child had been killed.

"People were lying dead in here, babies and everything," Schneider said.

Howell spoke at breakneck speed, often switching topics with little apparent logic. But woven through his impassioned ramblings was his conviction that he is the Lamb of God. Revelations says the Lamb of God, which also refers to Christ, will unlock the Seven Seals.

"If you continue in my ways, you are my disciples," he said. "I said that 2,000 years ago."

# Mediation

Continued from A1

Twin Falls, said if children can't have their parents together, the next best scenario is for the children to have two parents who can communicate and reach decisions together.

"We have a society that places little value on children and that's one effort to change that," Redman said.

Redman and Higer agree that if parents can reach a decision about their children through mediation, other lesser issues can be resolved more easily.

With the blessing of the 5th District Bar Association, Wright said it has been a personal project to make the meetings uniform throughout the district so people wouldn't go county-shopping when filing for a divorce.

"The moral issue of using a child as a go-between has just got to stop," she said.

By avoiding litigation, Higer said children are insulated from anger and animosity and it allows parents to perform in a business relationship.

"It makes it easier on them to take care of the needs of children," he said.

Parents still have the option of going to court and the mediators cannot be called to testify. With that in mind, Werner-Werth said parties know they can safely talk about any subject. "Keeping the whole process private and confidential is extremely important to a lot of people," Werth said.

# Key is communication

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mediators try to keep cases out of court by getting the warring parties to communicate with each other.

They do that by having both sides develop their concerns, listen, identify issues, generate alternatives, choose which alternatives to follow and eventually narrow resolutions into an agreement.

Bob Werth, a mediator from Hailey, said the mediator's job is to guide the discussion until a consensus is reached. By working together toward a solution, the two sides continue to build a relationship with an eye on the future, he said.

"We're more concerned with what's going to happen after," said Werth, who is a partner in Werth and Werner-Werth.

The Werth's insist that attorneys for all parties review any agreements. The mediation sessions are private and confidential, but any agreements become public as soon as they are processed through the court system.

Although child custody matters are among the most commonly mediated disputes in Idaho, the Werth's said other issues can be solved through mediation. These include divorce cases, premarital agreements, post-divorce modifications, family business problems, partnership matters, real estate disputes, personal grievances, employment matters, negotiations, personal injury suits, farm credit cases, construction disputes and commercial disputes.

"Mediation should not be confused with arbitration, which is another alternative dispute resolution process."

In arbitration the parties offer evidence and a neutral third party makes a final determination. It can be binding or nonbinding.

Werner-Werth said the hourly cost is basically what attorneys charge. Sessions last about two hours and the Werth's take notes to create an agenda for the next session.

The Werth's open their offices for the memoirs, but they do charge for any final agreement they prepare.

But Werner-Werth insisted money is not the most important reason to choose mediation, especially in child custody cases.

"The larger savings is in the emotional wear and tear on the children," she said.

Redman said experienced lawyers recognize the value of mediation and that disputes go far better for everyone if they don't benefit anyone.

He said many attorneys in this area are conciliatory and negotiate solutions before many child-custody cases come to court.

The Werth's see mediation as a tool that can be used in cases such as business, divorce and personal injury suits.

"I'm really interested in how this will be integrated into business and governmental community," Werth said.

But not all disputes can be solved through mediation.

Werner-Werth said she has heard complaints about some mediators who push for an agreement. The Werth's said they don't want to waste everybody's time by dragging out mediation especially if either party isn't making a good-faith effort.

"This isn't a panacea for everything. There are cases that need to be litigated," Werth said.

# Battle

Continued from A1

call for ambulances. McLemore said.

Two of the agents killed were on the compound's roof and one was on the ground. Royster did not know the location of the fourth dead officer. The assault by those inside the compound came without warning, officials said.

After the cease-fire agreement was reached, the less seriously wounded of the agents began pulling out their more critically hurt companions.

Federal agent Royster described the sect's grounds as primitive. There was little if any electricity, he said, no running water and no indoor plumbing. But there apparently were

underground passages built into the compound.

In a story published the day before the gunfire began, the Waco Tribune-Herald characterized the cult as heavily armed with high-powered weapons and said they lived at the behest of their eccentric leader.

"If the Bible is true, then I'm Christ," Koresh told the Tribune-Herald. "But so should I look at 2,000 years ago. What's so great about being Christ? I'm nailed to the cross. A man of sorrow acquainted with grief. You know, being Christ ain't nothing. Know what I mean?"

The newspaper said that it spent eight months probing Koresh, who formerly went by the name of Vernon Howell, and his followers, and quoted an Australian private detective who had investigated them for two years as saying Howell abused children and boasted of having sex with underage members.

According to the newspaper, welfare officials twice had traveled to cult compound to question children who told them that there was a bus buried on the grounds to serve as an underground shelter. The officials found no evidence of child abuse and no further action was taken.

ATF agent Royster said that the bureau's investigation also had begun eight months ago and the move Sunday was not prompted by the article in the Waco newspaper.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open 24 hours.

To receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Idaho Falls 536-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 576-2532
- Buhl-Castledale 543-4648
- Filer-Rogers-Idaho Falls 522-5141
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

Steve Swamp, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

## Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

- Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

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# The Times-News Information

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Pro • College • High School Scores

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For Winning Lotto Powerball, & Idaho Fantasy Five Numbers

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Local forecasts

### Skiing

Local resorts

### Movies

Movie listings in Magic Valley

### Outdoor Rec Report

### Community Calendar

Local and district

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The Times-News

Nation

# Administration backs off on size of cigarette tax for health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who smoke should help pay for new health care programs through higher cigarette taxes, President Clinton's budget director said Sunday.

But Budget Director Leon Panetta did not indicate that the increase might be as high as \$2 a pack, as some Clinton advisers have suggested.

"It's legitimate to look at a cigarette tax as part of the way to pay for health care reform," Panetta said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"Not only would such a tax provide billions of dollars to help provide universal health insurance, but other reforms, but more importantly it may try to inhibit the very kind of behavior that produces health care problems in this country," he said.

Meanwhile, Panetta also said he hoped Congress could approve Clinton's \$16-billion economic



Panetta

stimulus proposals before the Easter recess in mid-April, saying quick action is needed for the program to do any good.

"If you're going to produce the jobs in the time increase in cigarette taxes" as part of a health care package.

"I think \$2 a pack is probably unacceptably high," Mitchell said on the CBS-TV "Face the Nation."

Mitchell and Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., also appearing on the CBS program, said the degree of support for higher cigarette taxes will depend on how the new revenues will be used.

# Clinton's national service plan would start slow, grow quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national service program President Clinton plans to unveil today is a pilot for his ambitious college-age initiative, designed to offer a modest 1,000 slots this summer but expanding to as many as 150,000 by 1997.

Under the program, students could perform national service right after high school and then borrow for college, or borrow first and pay the loans-off with one year of service for every two years of assistance.

In advance of his Monday visit to Rutgers University in New Jersey to promote the program, Clinton tried to rally support both in his Saturday

radio address and in an essay published in Sunday's "New York Times."

Clinton plans to invest in our country's future, a call to action and to responsibility that will involve one of our most precious national resources, our young people.

Clinton said in the radio speech. In the newspaper, Clinton said national service is an idea as old as America. He compared his plan to Lincoln's Homestead Act, which gave pioneers title to land they settled.

Truman's GI Bill and the Peace Corps founded by President Kennedy. In the budget he will submit in

April, Clinton will propose \$987 million for the program in fiscal 1994, which begins in October. Most of that would be used to establish an agency to oversee the program and develop eligibility standards.

Then, Clinton proposes \$1 billion for fiscal 1995, \$1.9 billion the next year and \$3 billion in 1997. Administration officials said the \$1 billion in 1995 would fund roughly 50,000 slots in the program, at a cost of \$18,000 to \$20,000 per student. Participants would receive small stipends for such community service as helping in drug-and-health clinics; public schools; and on police community patrols.

# Apartment fire kills 8 children

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — Fire swept through an apartment building in this Lake Michigan town early Sunday, killing eight children and an adult.

It was the second house fire in Michigan in 11 days to kill several or more children.

The victims were trapped in two upstairs apartments and the fire spread so quickly that "by the time the fire department got here, it was too late," Police Chief Walter Taranko said.

A patrolman who rushed to the house from a block away found the building engulfed in flames shortly after midnight, Taranko said.

A 32-year-old man, Daniel Zavala, was in the yard begging for help in rescuing his family.

# New Course Offering from the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic

## Learning Disabilities: A Family Affair

This course is designed to increase parental awareness and skills in living and working with a child to adolescent age who has learning disabilities or Attention Deficit Disorder. Parents will develop a better understanding of their child's particular abilities and disabilities and develop skills in working with the schools. (6 hours, 2 sessions)

No other materials are required. Section 90454:8401

**When:** Wednesday, March 10th & 17th 7 - 10 pm  
**Where:** Shields Bldg. Room 116 - CSI Campus  
**Cost:** \$10.00  
**Instructor:** Angelle Eames, MEd - Academic Therapist  
**Registration:** Call the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Dept. - 733-9554 Ext. 270

# Wistful golden age of film starlet Lillian Gish dies at 99

Los Angeles Times

Lillian Gish, whose portrayals of fragile innocence graced the golden age of silent films and eventually extended into an eight-decade screen career, a testament to perpetuity that could last forever is dead.

Her longtime personal manager, James Frasher said Sunday that the internationally recognized star died in her sleep in her stylish apartment on Manhattan's Sutton Place Saturday night. She was 99.

"She often said she wished if at all possible that she be allowed to die in her own bed and the Lord granted her request," Frasher said.

Her final film was "Whales in August," which she produced with Knute a producer of that tribute to sisterly forbearance. "And she said afterward 'I will never top this.'"

A performer raised in the dawn of filmmaking, Gish portrayed forewarned heroines in D.W. Griffith silent movies. A wistful "child-woman" with big eyes and a rosy mouth, she became one of Hollywood's first stars to become famous in other countries.

Since the 1920s she had lived alone in her apartment and leaves no known survivors.

Between 1912 and 1917, she appeared in 105 films, from a one-reel movie made for Griffith, "The Unseen Enemy," to "The Wholes of August," which she produced.

One of the last and best-known survivors of the early days of film, Gish over the last several years gave scores of lectures, hosted a television series and wrote two books about her experiences between 1912 and 1922, when she



Actress Lillian Gish was awarded an Oscar in 1971 for her career in acting.

made "Birth of a Nation," "Broken Blossoms," "Way Down East," "Orphans of the Storm" and other films for the legendary Griffith.

Gish was, according to many historians, the silent screen's greatest dramatic actress, and starred in more Griffith films than any other performer.

Her work for him produced some of the silent era's most famous moments: the "closet scene" from "Broken Blossoms,"

in which she played a 12-year-old reacting in abject terror to a brutal father's pounding on the other side of the door, or the "smile," from the same film, in which, to form the only smile her character was capable of, she pressed up her corners of her mouth with her fingers.

Though she did not as successfully survive Hollywood's transition from silent to talking films — by her personal choice, she always claimed — she later pursued a stage career and held supporting roles in about 12 "talking films," including "Duel in the Sun" (1947), "The Comedians" (1962), "A Wedding" (1978) and a co-starring role opposite Bette Davis in "Whales of August."

In 1971, Gish received an honorary Oscar "for superlative artistry and distinguished contribution to the motion picture industry." In 1984, she was presented the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award.

And in 1986, while on location in Maine's rugged coast for "The Wholes of August," a reporter seemed incredulous that she would put herself through such a rigorous schedule at age 93.

"I started working so young (age 7) that I don't know how to play," she said.

"Work was always the most important thing in my life," she noted during a 1982 Los Angeles Times interview in her apartment. "She never felt a sense of destiny, she added, only the childhood poverty making work a necessity, work, which then seemed to become an end in itself.

Her work for him produced some of the silent era's most famous moments: the "closet scene" from "Broken Blossoms,"

# Ruby Keeler, famed for Busby Berkeley musicals, dies at 83

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ruby Keeler, the winsome dancer who tapped her way through a string of glittering Warner Bros. musicals in the 1930s, died Sunday. She was 83.

She died at 12:40 a.m. at her home in Rancho Mirage, said her son, John Lowe. She had suffered from cancer, he said.

Miss Keeler made her film debut in the 1933 hit "42nd Street," in which she played a chorus girl who went onstage for the ailing star with the prediction by director Warner Baxter: "You're going out youngster, but you've got to come back a star." The story was later made into a Broadway musical.

She went on to star in eight more musicals, usually as the wide-eyed Broadway newcomer who falls in love with the buoyant tenor, Dick Powell. Asked for her favorite movie, she once replied, "Gee, I



Keeler

don't remember, they were all so much alike." In 1941, Miss Keeler made her last film, "Sweetheart of the Campus."

"It was so hard I had no regrets about quitting," she recalled to entertainment Al Johnson over the married-developer John Lowe and had four children: Teresa, Christine, John and Kathleen. In 1971 she made a spectacular return to Broadway, hoofing in a revival of "No, No, Nanette."

She was born Aug. 25, 1909, in Halifax, Canada, but moved at the age of 4 to New York where her father made a meager living

delivering ice. Dancing lessons came at 10 and by the time she was 14, she was dancing in the chorus of a George M. Cohan musical. After performing in several shows and night clubs, she won an important role in Florenz Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," starring Eddie Cantor.

In Los Angeles for a movie, she met John Lowe, a short, Miss Keeler met Johnson, who would soon star in the smash, "The Jazz Singer," which ushered in the sound era. He followed her to New York, and the two were married in 1928. She starred in musical "Show Girl," but left the show to join Johnson in Hollywood where his career was booming.

The dancer remained known mainly as Mrs. Al Johnson until 1933 and "42nd Street" when her beauty and spirited tapping made her ideal for the musical boom that started with the film,

# Texas mark hero's 200th birthday

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Sam Houston is known as Texas' greatest hero. The nation's fourth-largest city carries his name, and it was the first word spoken from the moon.

On Tuesday, Texans mark the 200th anniversary of Houston's birthday.

A typically Texan big bash, touted as the Grand Celebration, is planned for Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, where Houston died in 1863 and where he is buried.

"The celebration is the culmination of weeks of events marking Houston's birth near Lexington, Va. on March 2, 1793. 'He'd love it, I think,'" said Gregg Cantrell, a history



Houston

professor at the university. "Nobody loved a good show better than Sam Houston."

He was so one ever accused old Sam of modesty. He had a robust ego. He was a "boom showman."

He was a drinker, president, governor, senator, Indian general, fighter. They were all descriptions that could fit Houston.

"The man was synonymous with the province of Texas in revolt, the independent Republic of Texas, and

finally, the state of Texas," wrote Marshall De Bruhl, in a new biography of Houston, "Sword of San Jacinto." It is one of several books, including at least one novel, being published around the bicentennial.

He grew up in Tennessee, and as a teen-ager he ran away to live with the Cherokee Indians.

His service in the War of 1812 drew the attention of president-to-be Andrew Jackson.

By the time he was 35, Houston was governor of Tennessee and mentioned as a presidential hopeful. But his marriage to Eliza Allen, the first of three, ended after just three months, and the disastrous experience hurt his political career.

# Study promises hope for victims of Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Duke University researchers have discovered that a gene associated with one type of heart disease also is linked to the most common form of Alzheimer's disease.

In a study to be published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the Duke scientists report that they have found a single copy of a gene called APO-E4 in 64 percent of patients who have died from the non-inherited form of late-onset Alzheimer's.

Single copies of the APO-E4 gene occur much more rarely in the general population, the researchers said.

Dr. Warren Strittmatter, first author of the study, said that by identifying the gene, researchers may be able eventually to develop a test that would tell people if they risk for developing Alzheimer's disease.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Judge hears detention center case today

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls County and 14 local property owners who object to any of its trying to finance the proposed juvenile detention center will take their cases before 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl this morning.

Mechl has scheduled a 9 a.m. hearing on the county's petition to declare the juvenile center an "ordinary and necessary" expense, thus avoiding having to go to the voters with a bond issue election.

Under a law passed by the 1988 Idaho legislature, counties do not have to seek taxpayer approval for such expenses.

But the insurance company owner T.W. Stivers and 13 others, mostly Twin Falls business owners, filed a motion in mid-February objecting to that approach.

Stivers contends the definition of ordinary and necessary expenses does not extend to building a new juvenile detention center.

Mechl will consider both the petition and the motion today.

### Council will hear appeal on 4-car garage today

**TWIN FALLS**—The City Council will hear the appeal today of a local architect who wants to build a four-car garage on a lot on Robbins Street.

Russ Lively plans to use the garage to house collector cars, but he can only do so if he builds a home on the lot and lives there. The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the garage construction but only if Lively builds a home and lives there by July 1994.

Lively is appealing the decision.

Also Monday the council plans to consider a resolution authorizing temporary water service to be discontinued when a building permit holder does not correct a compliance problem.

A 10 a.m. work session the council will hold with Lincoln Street residents and the Utah developer who wants to build a car wash on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The residents say that the car wash will disrupt the neighborhood.

The council's regular meeting starts at 6 p.m. in the council chambers in City Hill. The work session takes place in the upstairs conference room.

Both meetings are open to the public.

### Burley business agent returns to state Job Training Council

**BOISE**—Joe Foster of Burley has been reappointed to another three-year term on the Idaho Job Training Council.

Foster, a business agent for the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, was reappointed to the board by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The Job Training Council establishes programs to prepare youth and established adults to enter into the labor force and to provide job training to the economically disadvantaged.

### Cameron joins Commerce, Labor, Regulation Committee

**RUPERT**—State Sen. Dean Cameron has been appointed to the Commerce, Labor and Regulation Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The committee is one of 12 in the State Federal Assembly, the group's policy-making body.

Cameron, a Rupert insurance agent, is serving his second term in the Idaho Senate.

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

Last week	YTD
Car burglaries	4 39
Home burglaries	1 25
Business burglaries	1 19
Total burglaries	6 83
Grand theft	2 32
Robbery	1 4
Lewd conduct	1 1
Aggravated assault	1 1
Assault on officer	1 1
Attempted murder of officer	1 1

### Number of reported felonies dips below normal last week

**TWIN FALLS**—The shooting incident involving a police officer dominated activity at the Twin Falls police department last week, as the number of felony reports dipped well below normal.

Here's a look at last week's numbers:

Last week	YTD
Car burglaries	4 39
Home burglaries	1 25
Business burglaries	1 19
Total burglaries	6 83
Grand theft	2 32
Robbery	1 4
Lewd conduct	1 1
Aggravated assault	1 1
Assault on officer	1 1
Attempted murder of officer	1 1

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## After 43 years of snips, fads and the mop top, Twin Falls barber says 'cheers' to his shears

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—The Beatles and their shaggy mop-top hairstyles were probably the worst thing that ever happened to barbers, according to Keith Burgess.

As someone who spent almost his entire working life cutting hair, Burgess should know. This weekend, he hung up his shears after 43 years, most of them spent at the Perrine Barber Shop in its various downtown locations.

Aside from a short stint as a service-station grease monkey and a Navy tour during the Korean War, barbering is the only job Burgess has ever had.

"It's been a good, secure life," he said.

"Barbers are a shooting pair," he said. "There's always a job. You won't make a heck of a lot of money, but you'll make a living."

Burgess witnessed many changes in those 43 years, and not just in hairstyles. When he started his career at the South Park Barber Shop in 1950, a haircut cost just 75 cents. Today, he charges \$7, but many men would rather pay a hair stylist twice that price.

Indeed, Twin Falls barbering fraternity has been trimmed way back in recent years. In the 1960s, there were about 30 people practicing the trade in town. Now, just a half-dozen or so remain.

And women are making inroads into barber shops, just as they have in every other field, in fact, Burgess' successor in the Siroshone Street North shop will be his own daughter, Pam Maughan. She will join John Wray and Debbie Larson, who share the shop's other chair.

Wray worked with Burgess for more than 20 years, and he said he will miss his steady supply of jokes, good and bad.

"It's like being married," Wray added. "We're together longer than we are with our wives at home."

"Longtime customer" Jim



Retired Twin Falls barber Keith Burgess says his work has provided 'a good, secure life.'

Campbell also had to see Jimmed his hair for the last time on March 21. "I think I might come back in and substitute once in a while. I hope I'm so busy week trip."

## Community embraces child with leukemia

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—Sometimes, a thank-you note just isn't enough, no matter what Miss Manners might say. Sometimes, you've got to take out an ad.

Kurt and Cindy Wiersema took out an ad last week to express a thank-you so profound it couldn't be contained within a Hallmark card.

The Wiersema's found out on Feb. 5 that their 5-year-old daughter, Lizzy, has leukemia. Since that day, hundreds of well-wishers, some the Wiersema's didn't even know, have taken time to call or send cards or even cook a meal or generally make life a little easier for this close-knit family during a difficult time.

"We've just been overwhelmed," Cindy said from her Jerome home, where Lizzy is currently receiving chemotherapy treatments. "Friends, family, business associates and their compassion and support has just been wonderful."

Cindy said her daughter had been complaining of a sore leg for several days and had had a couple of nose bleeds. But when she took the child to the Pediatric Center in Twin Falls for a checkup, and a blood test revealed not a bruised muscle but leukemia, the Wiersema's were shocked.



Kurt and Cindy Wiersema have been 'overwhelmed' by the community support they've received since finding out their daughter Lizzy has leukemia.

"When you take your child in thinking she's slipped on the ice and hurt her leg or something, and they tell you she has leukemia, well, it hits you like a ton of bricks," Cindy said. "But I really can't say enough about Dr. (Barton) Adrian. He wasn't even her regular doctor, and he was so wonderful. He knew this was a child that was hurting."

The Wiersema's left Twin Falls with

and happy I wouldn't want to but I might need the money, too."

Burgess' immediate plans call for a six-week RV trip with Angela, his wife of almost 38 years. They will visit Kansas for the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament—to watch the College of Southern Idaho play, he hopes—before swinging through the Ozarks, Texas, the Southwest and California.

"My wife is my best friend, and we love to do things together," he said.

In addition to Maughan, the Burgesses have three other daughters: Teresa Hernandez of Twin Falls, Vikki Washam of Spirit Lake, and Paula Brown of Chula Lake, Calif., as well as seven grandchildren.

Like most barbers, Burgess had the knack of carrying on a conversation while he plied his trade. But he wouldn't talk about just anything.

"We've never been much of a political barber shop," he said. "Religion and politics, I try to stay away from. The shops that talk politics, they're full of people but you don't get much hair cut."

Politics wasn't completely out-of-bound, however. Burgess was busy cutting hair one day when he noticed cameras from Boise's PBS station, KAIT-TV, peering through the window.

He turned out reporters had asked then-Speaker of the House Tom Stivers where he got all his inside information on politics. Stivers reportedly said, "My barber shop" in Twin Falls. So the Perrine Barber Shop wound up featured in a short clip on public TV.

Still, Burgess said he'd always rather steer the conversation toward sports of any sort: basketball, football, camping, snowmobiling or fishing.

"I've been a CSI fan forever, and we're going to watch this year," he said. "Religion and politics, I try to stay away from. The shops that talk politics, they're full of people but you don't get much hair cut."

## Legislators sometimes take long view, but don't bet on it

The Senate Education Committee surprised a lot of people last week by approving a massive revision of the public school funding formula—the mind-numbingly complex rules that determine how much state aid each local school district gets.

But on second thought, it may not have been that much of a surprise.

Last month, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans introduced a bill to change the formula from top to bottom. Generally, the rewrite shifts mon-

**Drew DeSilver**  
On politics

ey to districts that are larger, spend less on their students and contain less of a property-tax base.

If it were in effect today, 36 of the state's 113 school districts would receive more money than they do now, while the

other 77 would lose money.

Past efforts by Evans to revise the formula have fallen victim to what I call the "spreadsheet effect": Laymakers receive computer printouts of how the new formula would affect each district, look up their home districts, and vote accordingly.

But Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, the committee chairman, said enough senators decided to be "statesmen" this time and support something that was good for the whole state.

Well, maybe. But a look at where

members of the committee live suggests that they were looking out for local interests, not the state's.

Of the six committee members who voted for the bill—Hansen and Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls; Roger Olsen and Phil Childers of Boise; and Noh of Kimberly and Denny Davis of Coeur d'Alene—four live in districts that would benefit under the new formula.

(Boise is the loser district in this group; however, much of Children's legislative

Please see LEUKEMIA/A5



# Death penalty cases top Supreme Court agenda this visit

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—A pair of death penalty appeals tops the list of cases the Idaho Supreme Court will hear during a three-day working visit to Twin Falls.

On Tuesday, the justices will consider whether a life sentence was too severe for convicted murderer Jaime Charbonneau of Jerome.

Charbonneau was sentenced to death for

the 1988 killing of his ex-wife, Marilyn Aroughn. On appeal, the Supreme Court upheld the conviction but overturned the sentence.

At his second sentencing hearing, Charbonneau was ordered to spend the rest of his life in prison with no possibility of parole. He has appealed that sentence on the grounds that it is too harsh and is asking the Supreme Court to grant the possibility of parole in the future.

Arguments on that issue will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex. The justices actually make their decisions within three to six months.

On Wednesday, a 14-member attorney general's committee will argue that former Idaho State Police trooper Robert Connor of Rupert should be allowed as evidence during his sexual abuse trial.

Connor was ordered by his superiors to

cooperate with the investigation of the fire. He then agreed to a tape-recorded interview with the Idaho attorney general's office.

Connor's attorneys then successfully asked a District Court judge not to allow the statements were not made voluntarily. The state is appealing that decision.

Timothy Alan Dunlap, a convicted murderer from Caribou County, is challenging his death penalty for the shotgun killing of

Tonya Crum during a bank robbery in Soda Springs two years ago. Dunlap has already been sentenced to death in Ohio.

That hearing begins at 8:50 a.m. Wednesday.

The Supreme Court will begin hearing cases at 10 a.m. Monday. A complete list of hearings scheduled for all three days is available at the Judicial Annex, located behind the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

## This week at CSI

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

**TODAY**  
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Overseer Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Deseret 113.  
Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Deseret 113.  
Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 6 p.m. in Fine Arts 201.

**TUESDAY**  
General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 7 p.m. in Deseret 112.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

**CRIMINAL COURT** for reentry students will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 1067.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Overseer Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
General health and cooling re-orientation will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in Aspen 1067.  
Region 18 basketball tournament opens with women's games at noon, 2, 6 and 8 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
Region 18 basketball tournament con-

tinues with men's games at noon, 2, 6 and 8 p.m. in the gym.  
Snake Valley Symposium overview with John Wolf will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

**FRIDAY**  
Dean Oliver Roping school will be held all day in the Expo Center.  
Supervisory Dilemma workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Deseret 113.

Region 18 basketball tournament continues with games at noon, 2, 6 and 8 p.m. in the gym.  
Friends of Stricker Ranch meet at 7 p.m. in Aspen 1067.  
Magic Valley Symphony concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 201.  
Dean Oliver Roping school continues all day in the Expo Center.  
Idaho Science Olympiad will be held all day in the Shields Building.

Basic Traffic Control school will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Canyon 119.  
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Farm Bureau district speech contest will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Aspen 1067.  
Region 18 basketball championships with the women's game at 6 p.m. and men's game at 8 p.m. in the gym.

**SUNDAY**  
Dean Oliver Roping school continues all day in the Expo Center.

## Race not mentioned in trial

Chicago Tribune

**LOS ANGELES**—Race is a word that likely will never come up in the Rodney King trial, which resumes in federal court Monday.

It was absent in the opening arguments last Thursday. And it cannot be found in the prosecution's trial memorandum submitted Jan. 28.

But it hovers about the case like the specter of an uninvited guest.

It's fair to argue that if Rodney King had been white, drunk and speeding, there may have been outrage at his beating by police officers. But there would have been no riots after that, no racial tension in the streets.

There are white men who can relate to the experience of having been abused in their youth by police officers. But it does not carry the same 400-year history, social context and perceptions of justice as it does for African-Americans.

## Should city widen Blue Lakes, turn it into I-way street or extend Fillmore?

Voice your opinion about these, other possible plans at open house

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—City residents are invited to an open house Thursday to talk about the city's draft comprehensive and master street plans.

The informal gathering runs from 3 to 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Administration Building cafeteria.

Consultants from J-U-B Engineers, city officials and staff and members of a 25-person advisory committee composed of city residents drafted the plans last year.

The open house will give city residents the chance to offer comments on the work and help shape policies that will guide the city into the future.

The master street plan looks at current traffic and projects future traffic loads. The plan looks at possible bypass routes around Twin

Falls and much of the street plan looks at ways to lessen the traffic load on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Some possible solutions include:  
• Widening Blue Lakes.  
• Extending Locust and Fillmore streets to Park Lane Road to create alternate routes to Blue Lakes.

• Use Locust and Harrison streets as alternate routes to Blue Lakes into a one-way street and using Locust as part of traffic loop.

The comprehensive plan looks at population, growth, schools, housing, transportation, land use, economic development, natural resources, recreation, cultural and historic resources and public services and utilities.

Among the suggestions of the draft plan are:  
• Enforcing a 100-foot building setback on the Snake River Canyon

Rim with no exceptions.

• Working with Jerome County and the federal and state governments to plan for the U.S. Highway 93 north entryway into Twin Falls.

• Creating a Rock Creek Canyon Park to connect with the Snake River Canyon.

• Re-zoning the College of Southern Idaho from residential to "CSI District."

• Promoting multi-housing sites throughout the city as long as they meet existing densities.

• Adopt a new parks and recreation master plan.

• Encourage a community-wide recycling program.

• After the open house, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council will consider the street and comprehensive plans before adopting them.

## On the agenda

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

**TODAY**  
Accequa City Council, 8 p.m., Myvor Larry Wall's home.  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., Cuyser County School District office, Ninth and Hansen streets.  
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

**MONDAY**  
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.  
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.

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

**TUESDAY**  
Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.  
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.  
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.  
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

## NAACP calls appointment process sham

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake chapter of the NAACP has criticized Gov. Mike Leavitt for reappointing Peter Hahn to the Utah Board of Pardons, calling the process a "sham."

James Williams, president of the NAACP's Salt Lake chapter, said potential applicants were not given ample time to apply.

"The last position filled on the Board of Pardons was given a substantial period of time for application to be submitted," Williams said Saturday. "Names of five finalists selected by the Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice were released to the press."

Leavitt's Leavitt announced the position just eight days before the Feb. 22 deadline. He reappointed Hahn three days later.

## Porn actress indicted in connection with Vegas show

**LAS VEGAS (AP)**—Thirteen people, most of them porn actresses, have been indicted on sex-related charges in connection with a promotional sex show at a local adult book and video store.

The Clark County grand jury indicted 10 X-rated movie actresses on a little used Nevada charge—infamous crime against nature—a felony that prohibits homosexual acts.

The indictment was handed down Friday, the same week the Nevada Supreme Court agreed to hear a Las Vegas case challenging the constitutionality of the law.

Filers for last month's show at Pure Pleasure Book & Video advertised it as a lingerie show and auction, but witnesses said they viewed oral and anal sex acts on stage.

## Business owner Jeff Haseltine, 37, and promoter William Margold, 49, were each charged with five counts of accepting proceeds for prostitution.

Margold also was indicted on four counts of pandering.

Marie Hartman, the most well-known of the porn actresses, was charged with one count of pandering. She is the same Nina Hartley when making films.

## Services

**Larry Oliver**, Funeral Home of Idaho Falls, graveside rites 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Persons-Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

**Anthony Herbert**, of Rupert, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Edith Marie Nancolas**, of Jerome, graveside service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

**Leo Peters**, of Burley, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, (McCulloch's Funeral Home).

**M.H. (Walt) Walters**, of Boise and

formerly of Jackson, Ne., 2 p.m. Wednesday, Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise.

**Georgia Caroline Moates Layton**, of Burley, 2 p.m. Thursday, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, (Payne Mortuary).

## Death notices

**Anna Mousseau**  
BURLEY — Anna Mousseau, 42-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1993, at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Ward Miller**  
BUHL — Ward Miller, 81, of Buhl, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993, at his

son's residence in Castleford. Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

**Sandra DeLucia**  
JEROME — Sandra DeLucia, 65, of Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1993, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Elwin Cargill**, Robert Lund, Lorraine Morgan, Ethel Morris and Karrie Uker, all of Burley; Helen Sneddon, Heyburn, and Audrey Tector, Oakley.

**Dismissals**  
James Lewis, Paul, and Elaine Merlo, Rupert.

**Dismissals**  
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James Lewis, Paul, and Elaine Merlo, Rupert.

## Leukemia

Continued from A4

Wiersema's other three daughters, Nicket, 21, Marsha, 13 and Jaime, 16, hot meals and best wishes.

When the Wiersema returned to Jerome last week, they wanted to do something special to thank all the wonderful people who had helped during the initial crisis, but between Lizzy's therapy and getting their lives back on track, hastily written notes seemed the only answer.

"I would have taken it forever to write thank-you cards to everyone," Cindy said. "I can't see how we could have even started."

They hit upon the idea of taking out a large ad in last Sunday's Times-News. That way, they decided, they could thank everyone.

"That included the strangers who had nursed their own battles with leukemia who had called to voice

their support and relay their own success stories, as well as Lizzy's kindergarten teacher who sent bundles of Valentines and who calls every Monday morning to check on Lizzy's progress. It also included the nurses at the Pediatric Center who took such a loving interest in their little girl.

"It was a way for us to tell everyone how much we appreciated all their past weeks," Cindy said. "How much it all meant to us. I really don't know what we would have done without everyone's help."

For her part, Lizzy is doing well, adding the mother.

"Doctors say she has a common childhood leukemia with an 80 percent survival rate," Cindy said. "She is a fighter. She's outgoing, a leader type. She's taken her treatment like a little trooper."

Monica Beaudoin of Sandpoint.

The other eight panelists live in districts that would benefit under the formula: Ron Block of Twin Falls; Patricia Nafziger of Wendell; Dorothy Reynolds of Caldwell; Bill Taylor of Nampa; Jack Barracough of Idaho Falls; Michael Johnson of Rexburg; Elaine Hofman of Pocatello and Jim Christensen of Aberdeen. (In Christensen's case, though, most of the district of the school-districts in his legislative district would lose.)

Of course, it is never suggested that raw self-interest is the sole determinant of legislative action. Nonetheless, if the formula rewrite makes it to the House Education Committee, it will be interesting to see how our esteemed lawmakers vote.

*Draw-DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.*

## Politics

Continued from A4

district lies in the Meridian school district, which would gain.)

And, of the four panelists, who voted against the rewrite — Gary Schroeder of Moscow, Tim Tucker of Porthill, Sue Reents of Pocatello and Jerry Johnson of Burley — three live in districts that would lose, (Hahn lives in Emmett, which would gain, but just about every other school district in his legislative district would lose.)

Children, who pointed out these interesting little facts to me, added that he thinks the full Senate will approve the formula rewrite for the same reason.

If so, it likely will face a harder time in the House Education Committee. Again, take a look at the geography.

Of the 18 members of the committee, 10 live in districts that stand to lose under the new formula; Reps. Doug Jones and Jim Macketh, Dan Fred Tilman, Sylvia Macketh, Dan Douglas Jones of Ellers, Gayle Wilde of McCully; Frances Field of Grand View; Max Montsenon of St. Anthony; Maxnard Miller of Moscow and

Monica Beaudoin of Sandpoint.

The other eight panelists live in districts that would benefit under the formula: Ron Block of Twin Falls; Patricia Nafziger of Wendell; Dorothy Reynolds of Caldwell; Bill Taylor of Nampa; Jack Barracough of Idaho Falls; Michael Johnson of Rexburg; Elaine Hofman of Pocatello and Jim Christensen of Aberdeen. (In Christensen's case, though, most of the district of the school-districts in his legislative district would lose.)

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admissions  
Robert Newbery and Tom Craig, both of Twin Falls; Connie Gurey, Filler; Peggy Humphrey; Jerome, and Glenn Spencer, Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admissions  
Lisa Castle, George Johnson, Brad Korb; Florence Sk-

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admissions  
Rae Meacham, Burley.

**Admissions**  
James Lewis, Paul, and Elaine Merlo, Rupert.

**Admissions**  
James Lewis, Paul, and Elaine Merlo, Rupert.

**Admissions**  
James Lewis, Paul, and Elaine Merlo, Rupert.

## Auction Calendar

through March 14, 1993

**MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993**  
Donna Tuckers - Pam Mackey - Paul Adams - Auctioneers  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993**  
Lynn Jantz - Deborah Ann Mackey - Bill Adams - Auctioneers  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993 11:30 A.M.**  
Bella Farnsworth - Hermida, D.  
Auctioneers - 1st 2000 Family  
HOPLINK AUCTIONEERS

**THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993**  
Charles Sorensen - Pam Mackey - Carolyn Adams - Auctioneers  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1993**  
Dale Fife - Pam Mackey - Fred Adams - Auctioneers  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1993**  
Dwayne Farnsworth - Pam Mackey - Hermida, D. - Auctioneers  
WALL AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1993**  
Kingsley Van Valen Auction - Fred Location: remaining inventory - New Falls  
Fred Adams - Auctioneers  
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1993**  
City of Gooding - Metropolitan Bank - Gooding  
MASTERS AUCTION COMPANY

**SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1993 10 A.M.**  
U.S. FBI - Valley County, U.S. Sanitary Corp. - Auctioneers - 1st 2000 Family  
Advertisement - March 6  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1993**  
MIDWEST AUCTION COMPANY  
Advertisement - March 10  
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

**THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993 11:30 A.M.**  
MIDWEST AUCTION COMPANY  
Advertisement - March 11  
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

**THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993 12:00 A.M.**  
MIDWEST AUCTION COMPANY  
Advertisement - March 11  
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

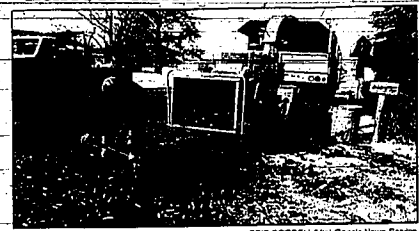
**THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993**  
MIDWEST AUCTION COMPANY  
Advertisement - March 11  
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1993**  
Avalon Auctions & Collectibles - Fred Location: remaining inventory - New Falls  
Advertisement - March 13  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

**Blay** 2551 Kimberly Road  
**FUNERAL HOME** 736-0777

Mini-Cassia

Lunch time



Jim Zarry of Kimberly feeds a chipper bits of branches that were cut from a large pine tree in Rupert Friday.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Relief Society choir concert March 5, 6

BURLEY - A concert featuring the Burley Women's Relief Society Choir will be offered at 7:30 p.m. March 5 and 6 at the Burley Elks Lodge Center, 3050 Normal Ave.

Hagar Twins will perform 2 shows

RUPERT - The nationally-known Hagar Twins, who have appeared on the television show "Hee Haw," will perform two shows at the Blue Room bar in Rupert on March 17.

Minico music department plans events

RUPERT - The Minico High School Music Department has announced several upcoming events for March. The Spartan Singers will perform at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Rotunda at the State Capitol in Boise as part of the statewide "Music in Our Schools Month" celebration.

Rupert's Mota completes police course

RUPERT - Rosaria Mota of Rupert has completed her classroom training at the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement program sponsored by the Idaho Military Center in Twin Falls.

Burley guard dinner, dance successful

BURLEY - The Burley National Guard Unit, Co. B, 2nd Battalion, 116th Armored Cavalry, held its annual sweethearts dance and dining-out at the Burley Elks Club.

Pet Parlor from A Pet's Place by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

Veterinarians strive to ensure wellness, not cure illness. Wellness is a way of life. It emphasizes proper diet, annual vaccinations, parasite control, regular exercise and preventive veterinary care.

Affordable Pet Care At Its Finest. 260 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls • 733-1812. Formerly Twin Falls Vet Hospital and Animal House.

"Bright Ideas from Candle-stick Park"

Candles Add a Glowing Touch to Weddings. When you're planning your special day, remember the candles. We can match the colors of your wedding in candles for the church or reception.

Candle-stick Park. Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls • 734-3444.

CSI at Mini-Cassia offers several classes

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center is offering local students a number of non-credit classes to begin in March. A San'yuru karate will be offered at East Minico Junior High School.

Burley doctor completes certification

BURLEY - A Burley doctor has completed the requirements necessary to become a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Drug-free graduation party planning begins

RUPERT - Organizers of the 1993 drug-free graduation party at Minico High School are hoping that a survey to be completed by students helps shape this year's event.

FAMILY NIGHT EVERY MONDAY NIGHT! Kids under 12 eat for FREE! Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-0685.

Andrus: Salmon still face extinction

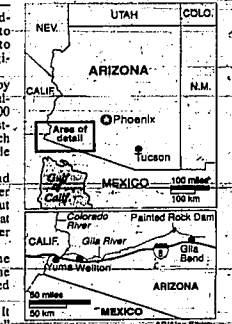
BOISE (AP) - The nation's taxpayers are spending \$1.5 million to raise several hundred thousand endangered sockeye salmon for release to the wild.

Coeur d'Alene official says accepting gift wasn't wrong

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Coeur d'Alene city planning commissioner Dee Jameson accepted free tickets to the January Superbowl for himself and his wife from the California developers of a recently approved city subdivision.

Operators say releases into Gila may drop

WELLTON, Ariz. (AP) - Water releases into the flood-susceptible Gila River appear to have peaked and may start to drop, an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman said Sunday.



NEW FACES & PLACES. These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about.

Pool & Spa Doctor. Kirk Christensen lives in Twin Falls with his wife, Shelly and their 2 children, Katie and Corey. The Pool & Spa Doctor provides service, maintenance, quality products and competitive prices for the entire Magic Valley.

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. BRAKES - MUFFLERS - CUSTOM PIPE WORK - BUMPERS - HITCHES - WIRING - 4 WHEEL ALIGNMENTS. 733-2049.

PHILLIPS ELECTRIC. Gary Phillips, owner of Phillips Electric, has 17 years of experience throughout the Magic Valley working with Hopkins Electric located in Buhl.

THEY'RE BACK!!!! Kathi Hanifen & Julie Zampedi have teamed up once again. They are now working for Norwest Mortgage, Inc., the top originator of mortgage loans for 1991 & 1992.

JIM WRIGHT HAS JOINED THE SALES STAFF AT BANNER FURNITURE! Jim was raised in Filer and has worked at Sunset Memorial Park for the last several years.

Country Living provides a unique environment of assisted adult living where both a family atmosphere & a quiet private life can be enjoyed.

Miracle-Ear Has a New Location! We're no longer on Blue Lakes Blvd. We have moved to the Sears store at the Magic Valley Mall.

New Manufacturing Company Snake River Metal Company can produce steel roofing and siding with the Delta-Rib Pattern. We form the 2 foot wide panels from 3-35 feet in length.

Economists predict Utah's defense jobs will be halved

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Defense agencies call it military drawdown. One Utah aerospace executive likens it to hurricane winds. To workers involved, it's a powder keg.

Kuna meat processor under investigation

KUNA (AP) - A Kuna slaughterhouse is being investigated as a possible source of contaminated beef in the E. coli outbreak in January.

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES. Let us help you measure and select fabrics. We have our own custom workshop priced so low, you'll be happily surprised!

Ramsey's DRAPERY and INTERIOR. 60% Off Mfr. Retail Price IS OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ON Levolor Riviera Mini Blinds.

# Sports

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

## Morning line

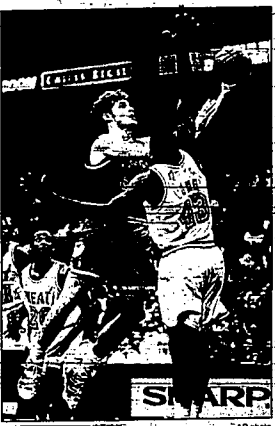
**Sportslate**  
Today  
College basketball: Weber State at Idaho, 8 p.m.  
**Sports on TV**  
Noon — Channel 13, Tennis: First round of Newsworld  
Championship Series  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Syracuse at St. John's  
8 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball: Boston at Detroit  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma  
8 p.m. — Channel 9, College basketball: Weber State at Idaho  
10 p.m. — Channel 9, College basketball: UNLV at New Mexico State  
**Briefly**

**M.J. Fernandez wins Evert Cup tennis title**  
INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Top seed Mary Joe Fernandez won her first singles title in more than two years Sunday, defeating No. 4 Amanda Coetzer 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6) in the Evert Cup.  
Fernandez received \$75,000 for her first singles win since Filderstadt, Germany, in October 1990. Coetzer, a 21-year-old from South Africa, earned \$30,000.  
This is a breakthrough for Fernandez, a 21-year-old from Miami ranked seventh in the world.  
There were five service breaks in the first set, which Coetzer dominated from the baseline, winning the final four games and the set.  
"It was just the opposite in the second set as Fernandez charged the net to serve and volley."  
"I fought the whole match," she said. "I know the points are there. I started coming in more in the second set, volleying more. I'm glad I came back."  
The top seeded duo of Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia and Rennae Stubbs of Australia won the doubles title over Ann Grossman of Grove City, Ohio, and Patricia Hy of Canada, 6-3, 6-4.

**Former U.S. Olympic boxing coach Pat Nappi dies at 75**  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Former United States Olympic boxing coach Pat Nappi died Saturday at Upstate Medical Center. He was 75.  
Nappi, of Syracuse, died after a short illness, according to officials at Faron & Son, Inc. Funeral Home. A cause of death was not immediately available.  
Nappi coached the U.S. boxing team at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal and at the 1984 games in Los Angeles. He was also named to coach the 1980 Olympic team, but the United States boycotted the games.  
The 1976 team won five gold medals, one silver and one bronze and featured such standouts as Sugar Ray Leonard and Michael and Leon Spinks. In 1984, Nappi's boxers did even better, winning seven golds, two silvers and a bronze.

**Steinbrenner in, Schott out for baseball spring training**  
Hello George, goodbye Marge.  
George Steinbrenner's 30-month suspension from baseball elapsed Sunday night and he was expected to show up at the Yankees camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. sometime this morning.  
Schott, meanwhile, began a one-year suspension for using racial and ethnic slurs. She is barred from going on the field or into the clubhouse and can't enter the Reds' offices at Riverfront Stadium.  
Compiled from wire reports

**Sportsquote**  
"Really, I never tuteled that boy."  
— Former NFL Coach Bum Phillips, asked if he expected some financial reward for the tutelage he gave his son, Coach Wade Phillips of the Denver Broncos



Minnesota Timberwolves forward Christian Laettner reaches past Miami Heat forward Grant Long Sunday. The Heat beat the Timberwolves, 105-93.

## Cavs snap Suns' streak; Spurs nip Magic

**The Associated Press**  
**PHOENIX** — The Cleveland Cavaliers won their seventh straight game and snapped the Phoenix Suns' home-court winning streak at 19 with a 101-94 victory Sunday.  
The Suns needed the victory for breaking the franchise record for consecutive wins at home. They set the mark in the 1989-90 season and tied it last year.  
Mark Price scored 21 points for the Cavaliers and put the game out of reach with two free throws. Larry Nance added 21 points, 17 rebounds and five blocks. John Williams had 18 points and Brad Daugherty 16.  
**Spurs 94, Magic 90**  
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Point guard Avery Johnson made six foul shots in the final 3:18 and David Robinson had the Spurs' only field goal in the last five minutes to help San Antonio snap a three-game losing streak.

**Pro basketball**  
Robinson also made a free throw with 20.9 seconds remaining and finished with 23 points and 16 rebounds.  
Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal had 19 points and 13 rebounds in support of Nick Anderson's 30-point effort.  
**Nets 102, Knicks 76**  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Drazen Petrovic scored 8 of his 28 points in a 15-2 third-quarter run as New Jersey pushed its way back into the Atlantic Division race.  
The win ended a three-game losing streak for New Jersey and it was the Knicks' second straight poor performance after a season-worst 28-point loss at Detroit on Friday night.  
The 76 points tied the Knicks' season-low (Nov. 29 vs. Detroit) and came in a game in which New York hit 28 of 78 from the field, 35.9 percent.

**Pacers 110, Mavericks 96**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks remained winless on the road this season, losing their 24th straight game.  
Indiana, which won for the fourth time in five starts, opened slowly before moving ahead to slay in the second quarter, building its lead to as many as 20 points in the third period.  
Derek Harper led Dallas with 26 points. Six Pacers finished in double figures, including Reggie Miller with 31 points and Dede/F/Schrempf with 13 points and 17 rebounds.  
**Heat 105, Timberwolves 93**  
MIAMI (AP) — Grant Long scored 23 points as Mabbett 11 rebounds and Miami held Minnesota to 13 first-quarter points.  
The victory was Miami's fifth straight at home and marked the first time this season it has won three in a row.

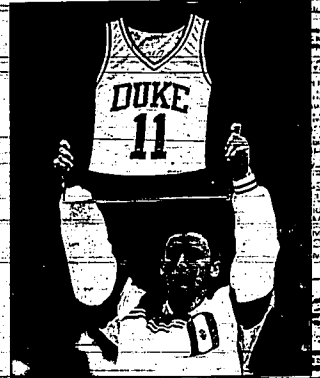
## Hurley hurls Duke past UCLA

**The Associated Press**  
DURHAM, N.C. — It was more of what his coaches, teammates and fans have come to expect from Bobby Hurley.  
Hurley gave the home crowd what it wanted on the day his No. 11 jersey was retired, scoring 19 points and handing out 15 assists as No. 9 Duke beat UCLA 78-67.  
"You all need to sit back and reflect on who has performed better at his position in the ACC," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "I don't know if there has been that many, maybe none."  
"We are all selfish sometimes and forget who he is and what he has done," Duke center Cherokee Parks said. "He does it so much and so often that it's just expected of him. It's just like it's expected to go to the final four, people just expect Bobby to give them the ball when they're open."  
The victory was the 80th straight at

**Hurley's No. 11 joins 6 other Duke greats**  
DURHAM, N.C. — Bobby Hurley became the seventh Duke basketball player to have his number retired in an emotional ceremony prior to Sunday's victory over UCLA.  
Hurley's No. 11 jersey will join former Blue Devil greats Dick Groat, Art Heyman, Mike Gminski, Johnny Dawkins, Danny Ferry and Christian Laettner in the rafters of Cameron Indoor Stadium once the season ends.  
The 6-foot senior from Jersey City, N.J., didn't talk to the crowd after receiving his jersey in a glass frame, but instead let his play speak for itself.

**College basketball**  
State's Chris Corchiani, against whom Hurley played two seasons.  
"I can't sit back, I'm always thinking how I need to move on to the next thing," Hurley said. "I'll always remember this day, just everything that went on."  
"I was just glad I was able to have a good performance because there were a lot of things going through my mind today, emotionally."  
Grant Hill missed his fourth shot.

**College basketball**  
UCLA fell to 18-9.  
Hurley's assist total moved him within five of the career NCAA mark of 1,039, held by North Carolina



Duke's Bobby Hurley gives the fans the shirt-off his back. His No. 11 jersey was retired.

## Buckner should become Mavs coach this week

**The Associated Press**  
DALLAS — Quinn Buckner, a former college and NBA player with no coaching experience, will be offered the coaching job of the woeful Dallas Mavericks this week, according to a published report.  
Team sources told The Dallas Morning News that club officials are confident Buckner will accept the offer.  
But the 38-year-old Buckner would not take over as coach until

next season, the sources said. That would leave interim coach Tim Winters in charge for the rest of this season.  
The Mavericks are 4-48 following Sunday's 110-96 loss — their 10th straight — to the Indiana Pacers, and are on pace to finish with the worst record in NBA history.  
The Mavericks want to hire Buckner before the end of the season so he can be on board for the June 30 draft.  
Buckner is one of a handful of

players who have won an NCAA championship and NBA title and Olympic gold medal. He was captain of Indiana's 1976 NCAA championship team, played on the U.S. gold medal team at the 1976 Olympics, and was with the Boston Celtics when they won the 1984 NBA title.  
He has been the No. 1 choice of Mavericks' vice president Rick Sund since Richie Adubato was fired on Jan. 13.  
Buckner emphasized Saturday that he has not yet been offered the job.  
"I don't know if I will be offered the job this week. We'll see what happens. I don't speculate on anything that hasn't happened," Buckner said. "But I am interested, and I'm still listening."  
A source, insisting on anonymity, said Mavericks owner Don Carter "is definitely leading toward hiring Buckner." He added, "This week we're going to work out the details of the contract."  
Another team source told The News. "We want to get Quinn Buckner named this week. We're planning on offering him the job, announcing it and getting this all taken care of. That's how far along this is."  
Buckner reportedly is in discussions for a four-year deal to take over the Mavericks.  
Buckner is under contract through the end of the season with NBC, but could continue working for the network after being named Mavericks' coach. The News said Buckner has looked into whether NBC would object.

## For Kite, LA Open was a breeze

**The Associated Press**  
LOS ANGELES — Tom Kite, four shots behind with seven holes to play, made five birdies down the stretch Sunday to win the Los Angeles Open and become the golf tour's first \$8 million man.  
Kite, with his second victory in three tournaments, won the LA Open going away. He earned \$180,000 for the victory at Riviera to raise his career earnings past \$8 million. Kite won the Bob Hope Desert Classic two weeks ago, breaking the tournament record by four shots in the process.  
He finished this tournament, shortened to 54 holes when play was washed out Friday, three shots ahead of defending champion Fred Couples, Donnie Hammond, Payne Stewart and Dave Barr.  
Kite moved ahead of faltering leader Jay Don Blake with a birdie on No. 15. Kite then took sole possession of the lead with a par on No. 16 as Paul Azinger, who had moved into a tie for the lead at 5 under, bogeyed.  
The tour's all-time leading money winner locked up the 19th win of his career with birdies on the final two holes for a 4-under par 67.  
After an opening 73 that left him six strokes off the first-day lead, Kite shot himself into contention with a 5-under-par 66, including a 30 over the last nine holes, in the second round.  
Kite's last finish Sunday — a 5-under-par 31 on the back nine — put him at 7-under 206 for the tournament.  
Couples, trying for his third LA Open title in four years, shot a closing 71, as did Hammond and Stewart. Barr claimed a share of second with a 66.  
Heading into the final round, Stewart and Sunday's final threesome of Couples, Hammond and Marco Dawson shared the lead at 4 under. Dawson dropped back into the pack with a closing 74.  
After holding or sharing the lead Sunday, Blake



Tom Kite blasts from the sand on the first hole of the final round of the Los Angeles Open Sunday. He finished 7-under-par.

## Weiskopf, U.S. team post wins at Chrysler Cup

**The Associated Press**  
SARASOTA, Fla. — Tom Weiskopf won the individual championship and the United States claimed the team title in the Chrysler Cup competition Sunday by defeating the International Team by nine strokes.  
Weiskopf, playing in his first Senior Tour event since turning 50 in November, shot a 69 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 139 under par to lead the United States to its sixth straight victory.  
New Zealand's Bob Charles shot a 1-under-par 71 and America's George Archer fired a 4-under 68 to tie for second place at 206, four strokes behind Weiskopf.  
Chi Chi Rodriguez shot 69 to finish Sunday in fourth place.  
Weiskopf said he was anxious during the tourney despite leading if from the start. He had not played competitively since last year's British Open and only recently began practicing after knee surgery.  
"Even with a lot of confidence, there were little moments nipping their heads up out there," he said. "I hadn't played. I hadn't been there in this situation since I won the Western Open in 1982."  
"Basically, I just kept persuading myself what I had to do. Whatever each situation called for, I tried to play that shot."  
He hit his only two bogeys of the tournament Sunday, but responded with five birdies to coast to an easy victory.  
Weiskopf picked up \$55,000 as the individual champion, while each member of the winning U.S. team pocketed \$25,000.







# Opinion

## Other views

### Keep Idaho's 'socialists' from tarnishing Gem State

Quick, send an SOS - Save Our State - to former Sen. Steve Symms and current Sen. Larry Craig. They and other great defenders of private property rights must come to the rescue of Idaho's private landowners. Socialists in the Legislature want to block private land sales to the state Department of Fish and Game!

Fifty-two members of the Idaho House, including all of eastern Idaho's representatives, found a new way to perpetuate an annual and festive ritual of bashing Fish and Game. They voted Monday to prohibit private property owners from selling land to the Idaho Fish and Game Department without first getting the county's permission. Isn't that contrary to the rights of private owners making them get government permission? We also have to wonder how

this serves the interests of all the sportsmen and women and the city dwellers eastern Idaho's representatives are supposed to represent, too. This is 1893, not 1893. Urban voters and hunters and fishers have a right to be heard above the Idaho Cattle Association and the Farm-Bureau Federation.

It's interesting to see these conservative opponents increased government authority are taking us. They gave all sorts of lofty reasons - all of them phony for the legislation.

They say they're worried that the state is buying up too much land. And they're going after Fish and Game, then. It owns a whopping two-tenths of 1 percent of Idaho's land. And, they say, Fish and Game is taking all that land off coun-

ty tax rolls. They neglect to say that the department how makes payments in lieu of taxes to counties for its land, this year paying \$300,000 to counties.

They say Fish and Game doesn't consult with counties on land purchases. The law already requires the department do that.

The current law ought to be enforced, not a new one written.

The present law doesn't, however, require Fish and Game to abide by everything counties want. But since when do counties deserve control of state or private land sales?

So why the aversion to Fish and Game land purchases? Well, they're not neighborly, say the neighbors, primarily farmers and ranchers. They don't fix their fences or control their wild animals or weeds.

If that's true, there are surely less drastic measures to alleviate the problem, though it will never be completely solved. Private landowners get behind cutting weeds and stretching wire, too. And, besides, what's the point, that elk don't behave like cows.

Make the real problem here is that some big farming and ranching interests don't like what Fish and Game does with the land using it for wildlife habitat, alleviating degradation and all that other environmentally correct nonsense. That kind of use benefits thousands of recreationists and sportsmen, but it doesn't benefit livestock interests which seem to have the last word in Boise.

—The Post Register, Idaho Falls

### Legislators should pay attention to where funds go

In the real world, organizations are lean. Workers are rewarded for good work and employers offer incentives for talented people to stay.

In state government, lawmakers seem to be sending the message that it's OK for state agencies to blot their budgets by inflating the number of needed staff positions to free up money for incentives.

The result? An unfair distribution of money to state employees and no incentive for state agencies to cut staff or save taxpayers money.

Lawmakers helped create this mess by adopting a law allowing bonuses that is too broad, then failing to develop a coherent policy for state agencies. Bonuses should be for exceptional work not to help employees keep up with the cost of living.

Agencies aren't blameless either. They have allowed themselves to become shills in this sorry shell game.

Just a small portion of the state workforce has experienced the pleasure of taking home a discernible amount of extra pay lately. Most of those employees received a "bonus." Others call it a "cost-of-living increase," many consider it merit pay.

The fact that all these works apply shows how sloppy the system is.

To tighten it up, lawmakers ought to make raise raises are properly budgeted and appropriated.

Legislators also ought to be forcing agencies to say exactly how many people they need to get the job done and exactly how much money is required for merit raises and occasional bonus payments, when supervisors see fit.

That way, workers will be fairly paid, and payroll savings can be passed on to the taxpayers, who are fed up with sloppy and inefficient government.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

### Scrutinize 6-figure salaries

If our esteemed \$133,644-a-year members of Congress wonder why the public doesn't trust them to fix the federal budget, consider the cases of two former U.S. senators from Georgia, Wyche Fowler and Mack Mattingly.

Nolan Walters, an alert reporter in our Knight-Ridder Washington bureau, told the sorry story of Fowler and Mattingly.

When Fowler defected Mattingly, a Republican, in '96, Mattingly didn't get away so good. He was given a job with NATO. More recently, Walters discovered, Mattingly has been the \$12,000-a-year ambassador to the Indian Ocean resort nation of Seychelles, where he lives in luxury and describes his job of protecting an Air Force satellite tracking station as not "heavy lifting." Apparently not, since no one knows of

any threat to the tracking station. Wyche Fowler, a Democrat, who was unseated in Georgia last year, thinks it "outrageous" that anyone would criticize his \$130,000-a-year new job in the Senate, named by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, to help develop campaign-finance reform legislation.

Fowler apparently is paid for attending meetings and talking to other members of Congress.

What's outrageous is to have taxpayers soaked just to provide high-paying, make-work jobs for two has-been politicians. When are the bozos in the House and Senate ever going to learn? No wonder few Americans would trust these boozes with their checkbooks, much less with the federal budget.

—The Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal

### Lead - or step aside

Just in case Congress is looking for something to do, how about the job the Constitution assigned it? Instead of looking for issues to impress voters and the talk shows they call, Congress might consider trumping the president's fiscal responsibility plan.

Already the great potentates are making noises.

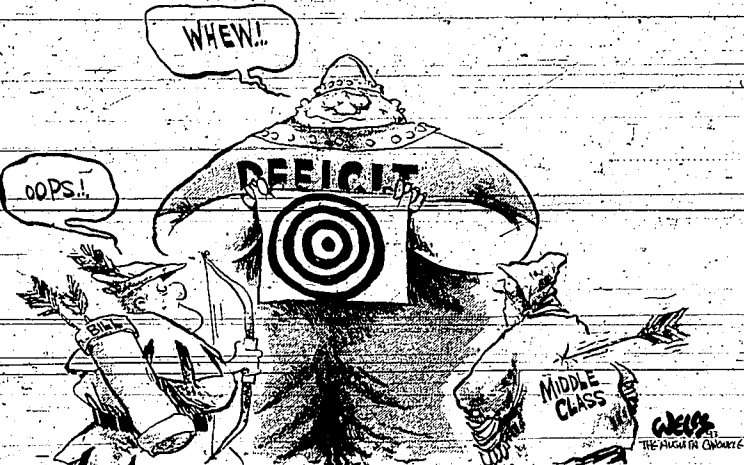
The potentates each hold big chunks of the budget in their pockets. Their only real power is to obstruct and it is considerable.

For instance, wouldn't it make sense for Congress, awash with believing that

the plan doesn't go far enough, to eliminate mortgage deductions for second homes or subsidies for the local crop? Wouldn't it make sense for these guys to actually do something instead of proving their skill at preventing anything to happen?

There are flaws in the president's plan, most notably the fact that it does not represent a new way of doing business. It tinkers at the edges. The much-trumpeted "pain" isn't all that much.

—The Philadelphia Daily News



## Clinton's plan: 2 out of 3 isn't bad!

The Chicago politician who proudly said he was not one to cast asparagus at opponents should be here now. Three kinds of asparagus are being cast at President Clinton's economic plan - that it is not candid, or coherent, or rooted in American traditions.

The first two are true. The third is not, unfortunately.

Rep. Dan Burton's (R-Ind.) Republican Study Committee notes that Clinton promises a five-year saving of \$32 million by freezing spending by the Appalachian Regional Commission, approximately 70 percent of which supports highway construction. But Clinton says the "increase in federal-aid highway funding will more than compensate for the reductions necessitated by this proposal."

Clinton proclaims a \$1.7 billion five-year saving from elimination of the Community Investment Program. But he says "the new crime initiative proposed by the administration provides substantially increased funding for the social service and anti-crime programs supported by the Community Investment Program, making this program duplicative."

He cites a five-year saving of \$240 million from termination of the Tennessee Valley Authority community development program. But "other much larger programs with similar purposes have been put into place, and are slated to receive substantial increases from the administration's stimulus and investment (read: spending and spending) proposals."

Clinton proposes a five-year saving of \$142 million from elimination of the Agriculture Department's Cooperative State Research Grants. However, "Another source of funds for projects... is the National Research Initiative... which is proposed at higher funding levels in 1994."

Searching for coherence in Clinton's program is akin to seeking geometry in a plate of spaghetti. Last Tuesday the lead headline (page one, column six) in The New York Times was:

CLINTON PROPOSES CHANGES IN POLICY TO AID TECHNOLOGY

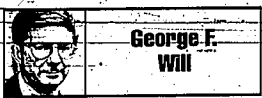
### Letter

**Be aware of sick leave policy**

This letter is for all people that are on sick leave or going on sick leave from their jobs. Check into the company's policy on sick leave. Your job will be handled while you are off. You may not have a job when you are able to return to work. This happened to me recently in Twin Falls.

I was off work for a work-related injury. I required surgery. I was on Workman's Compensation. I had surgery Dec. 31, and I was able to return to work Feb. 1 for limited duty. I was informed by my bosses that there was no limited-duty work for me. There was no mention at this time that when I returned to work Feb. 15 on full duty that I would not have a job.

I returned at 7 a.m. Feb. 15. I was told I would need another doctor's slip to return to work. If I had known before, I would have gotten it, but I was not informed. Also my supervisor did not inform me that I no longer was employed there - that I had been



George F. Will

Check-by-jowl with that headline this one in column five: CLINTON TO FIGHT FOREIGN SUBSIDIES

The column six story extolled Clinton's "industrial policy," a four-year, \$17 billion plan to get government deeply involved in subsidizing new technologies and businesses. The column five story concerned Clinton's complaints, warmly received by Boeing workers, about the industrial policy of the European governments that have subsidized the development of a Boeing competitor in civil aircraft, the Airbus.

The further melding of America's public and private sectors, in the name of industrial policy, will be applauded by those business people who practice a "pragmatism" notable for its emancipation from any principle other than short-term self-interest. Some business leaders who, having no principled opposition to collectivism, and resembling bureaucrats more than entrepreneurs, seek profits and security in the general socialism of a "cooperative" relationship with government.

In the unending argument about what in American life should be public (permeated by politics and the state) and what should be private (determined by market forces), conservatives are predisposed to protect the market's freedom of resources and opportunities. Liberals are predisposed to expand government's scope.

In "Second Thoughts, Myths and Morals of U.S. Economic History," essays published by Oxford University Press for the Manhattan Institute, the late Jonathan Hughes, a Northwestern University economist, wrote, "Do Americans want Big Government?" Assuming that in America people get, over time, pretty much what they want, the evidence is

that they want lots of government.

Since 1929 government expenditures (federal, state and local) have grown four times as fast as the gross domestic product, federal expenditures seven times as fast. In 1929 private investment was five times larger than the federal budget; in 1991 it was about half as large. Total expenditures (by all governments) in 1929 were 12 percent of GDP; in 1991, 45 percent. In addition, there is the vast regulatory apparatus. "Someone," wrote Hughes, "wants, or once wanted, each regulatory activity in order to escape from the results of market decisions."

Big government was born during an era of Republican domination, 1870-1932, before there was a federal welfare state (other than pensions for Civil War veterans). In just 26 years (1887-1913) there came the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Sherman Antitrust Act, the Food and Drug Administration, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Reserve System, the federal income tax. American individualism, wrote Hughes, has always coexisted uneasily with "institutions and habits of non-market control," a willingness to use government's coercive powers for redistributionist purposes. "The ease with which we slipped into the modern welfare state, after all, can only be due to something fundamental in our institutional legacy and history."

Americans have had "a certain precocity in the use of institutions of democratic coercion from colonial times onward" - tariffs, subsidies, monopoly grants to canals and railroad companies (10 percent of the public domain was given in land grants to finance the transcontinental railroads).

Clintonism - interventionist and redistributionist government; government acting as a venous capitalist - cannot be called novel. But neither can it candidly be called anything other than an expansion of democracy's coercive side.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

### Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

replied by two people. I had to wait until Feb. 16 to get a return-to-work slip because the doctor's office was closed for the holiday. I took the slip to

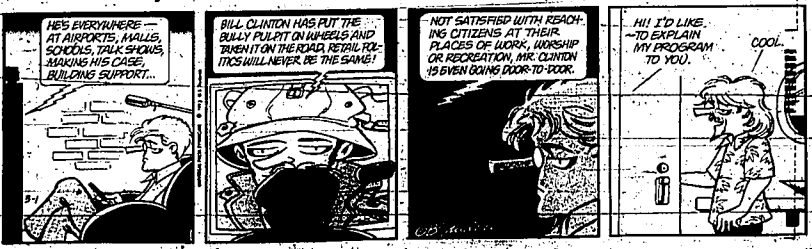
work on Feb. 16. I could return to work Feb. 17.

That day my supervisor called me at home and told me I no longer had a job. I was upset about the job but really surprised about the way this was all handled. The administrator told me I was not informed on any of this because she wasn't sure that one of the people that was hired was going to stay. She said she didn't want to tell me I didn't have a job, and then have to call me one of them quit and tell me that I did have a job.

I feel, in all fairness to employees, employers should inform them of what could happen with their job while they are off. I have no legal rights as an employee. The employer has all the rights. I hope this letter will help people and they won't have to go through what I have had to. I was left to believe I would have a job when I was able to return to work.

HELEN HOMAN  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargett Publisher    Clark Walworth Managing editor    Allen Wilson Circulation manager    Peter York Advertising director

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

# Saddam reportedly killing marsh Iraqis

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of Iraqi Shiites have been killed in an offensive by Saddam Hussein's forces in the marshes of southern Iraq, and the Iraqi strongman has ordered the waterways poisoned, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Observer, a weekly newspaper, said many of the hundreds of men, women and children who have been killed in the Iraqi offensive this year died in nighttime artillery bombardments.

The newspaper's Middle East correspondent, Shyam-Bhattacharya, wrote the article after spending 10 days with Shiite rebels in the remote marshes. "There is evidence of mass graves in the marshes, which clearly include the remains of children," Bhatia wrote in the first detailed independent report from the region in months.

Some 10,000 rebels and hundreds of thousands of Shiite civilians live on floating islands in the marshes.

British Broadcasting Corp. television on Saturday showed footage, filmed by Bhatia, of wounded children, deserted villages and blackened reed beds.

# Sunburns on a cloudy day

## Tierra del Fuegians cast wary eye skyward toward thinning ozone

USHUAIA, Argentina (AP) — Residents complain of sunburn or eye irritations when they spend time outdoors, even though the sun rarely shines in Tierra del Fuego.

"No one can say for sure there's a link, but during certain months of the year, there is less ozone over this picturesque provincial capital than almost anywhere else in the world.

"It's funny. It's been cloudy and drizzly all day, yet my face is red," said an Argentine bird watcher, Rosina Boyle, sitting at a table in the cafe.

Juan Arturo Ponce, a cashier at the Maritime Museum, said after a fishing trip: "It was overcast, like it usually is. I still needed to wear sunglasses because my eyes hurt. Now I do whenever I go outside."

Since ozone filters ultraviolet solar radiation, less ozone means more radiation — including ultraviolet-B that can cause skin cancer and cataracts.

The earth's protective ozone layer has diminished during the past two decades, mostly as a result of manmade chemicals — notably chlorofluorocarbons used in refrigeration and industry — and volcanic gases shot into the atmosphere.

Last Oct. 4, the ozone level here plummeted to 175 Dobson Units, the



Irna Smolskaja, mathematician at the Argentine Scientific Research Center, cleans a device in southern Argentina that collects sunlight to be later analyzed for solar radiation levels.

waves and charts the fluctuations.

Inside one of the low yellow buildings, staffer Irina Smolskaja pointed to a graph of day-by-day measurements from Sept. 1-Dec. 31 for the past three years, and asked: "Where do you see a peak? You don't because there isn't one," not even last Oct. 4.

The station is one of five in the world — three in Antarctica and one in Alaska. The fifth was put here in 1988 on the theory that whatever happens globally as a result of ozone depletion might happen in Tierra del Fuego first.

In Punta Arenas, Chile, 250 miles to the northwest, there are reports of blind salmon and cattle and wilted trees. Some Chileans reason UV-B radiation is to blame.

Scientists here scoff at that claim.

"If UV-B were to blame, the same abnormalities should occur in Ushuaia and they don't," said Luis Orca, a university professor and radiation specialist who retired last year from the National Atomic Energy Commission.

"Whatever may be happening to those animals and trees has no relation to the ozone hole or ultraviolet radiation," he said. "To those who say it must be radiation, I say: show me your measurements, show me your data."

### Briefly

#### U.N. sets deadline for Angola talks

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — U.N. officials gave Angolan rebels an ultimatum Sunday that they send representatives to a new round of peace talks or the negotiations will be called off.

Joao Albuquerque, a U.N. spokesman for the planned talks in Addis Ababa, said that if the rebels failed to respond by 9 a.m. Monday "no one is going to wait for UNITA after the deadline."

UNITA is the acronym for the rebel group's name, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Portugal is Angola's former colonial ruler. Washington backed the rebels during the earlier 16 years of civil war, and Moscow supported the socialist government of President Jose Eduardo dos Santos.

#### Rockets shatter lull in Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan — Rockets slammed into a crowded market and mosque and an apartment complex Sunday, shattering two weeks of relative calm in the capital. Witnesses said at least 31 people died and more than 50 were wounded.

The Islamic government blamed the attack on Hezbe-e-Islami, a jihadist guerrilla faction. But the group's leader, radical fundamentalist Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, denied responsibility.

Since fighters of the various Muslim factions ousted the Communists in April, Kabul has seen periodically bombarded by Hezbe-e-Islami and its allies. Tens of thousands of people have been killed or wounded, and nearly one-third of the city's 1.5 million people have fled.

On Feb. 13, after a month of fighting that killed more than 1,000 people and wounded 6,500, the factions called a truce so Pakistani mediators could try to negotiate a lasting peace.

#### Suspicious train blast kills 13 in Russia

MOSCOW — An explosion on a train bound for Azerbaijan killed up to 15 passengers Sunday and wounded 15, according to news reports.

The Interfax news agency said a preliminary investigation indicated the blast was not an accident, but the report provided no further details.

News reports said the explosion occurred in a sleeping compartment as the train was leaving the station in Gudermes, a small town in southern Russia, for Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan.

Interfax said 13 people were killed and 15 were hurt. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

#### Bomb explodes in Philippines airport

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — A bomb exploded Sunday at the airport of this southern Philippine city, injuring 25 people and devastating the terminal building, police said.

One of the injured was in critical condition.

No group claimed responsibility. Police offered two theories: a business rivalry or an attempt by Muslim extremists who have been fighting government forces on the nearby island of Basilan.

Zamboanga, a major commercial center about 560 miles south of Manila, has a history of violence, including random bombings and political assassinations.

Police found a second bomb three hours later at a souvenir shop inside the terminal. They detonated it in place after clearing the area.

#### Israel tests U.S.-funded Arrow missile

JERUSALEM — Israel successfully tested the partially U.S.-financed Arrow anti-missile system Sunday, government sources said.

Army radio said it was the first time the Arrow's ability to intercept another missile was evaluated. A test in September checked the performance of the solid-fuel rocket motor and guidance system.

The Arrow is designed to destroy incoming ground-to-ground missiles like the Scuds fired at Israel by Iraq in the Persian Gulf War.

The missile is being developed in Israel as part of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" program.

#### Bangladesh party says Marxism dead

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The country's largest Communist party announced Sunday that it has decided Marxism is obsolete and that it will become a liberal democratic organization.

"Communism is no more suitable to the needs of our society," the party's general secretary, Faruq Islam Nahid, told reporters. "We have decided to turn the party into a democratic organization to fight for national development and social justice," he said.

The party's Central Committee voted to change the name and structure of the 45-year-old party, which has been suffering an identity crisis since the collapse of the former Soviet Union. Nahid said 40 members of the 75-member committee voted for the change, 13 voted against and 22 abstained.

Compiled from wire reports

# U.N. rights observers bolster opposition to military in Haiti

Los Angeles Times

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A motley group of Haitian politicians met recently at the Holiday Inn here. Ranging from Communists to fascist wannabes, they came together with the idea of forcing the downfall of Haiti's militarily imposed government.

Overcoming, at least for that afternoon, their often vicious differences, they outlined a plan of demonstrations and civil disobedience over the next weeks aimed at destabilizing the country so much that the current regime would step down.

What emboldened these usually timid actors to move beyond talk was the arrival a few days earlier of a vanguard of U.N. human rights observers.

That mission represents to many diplomats and Haitian experts yet another crossroads in this tiny, impoverished and star-crossed nation's disaster-ridden effort to negotiate a bloodless end to its

### Police allegedly beat protesters

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Soldiers beat and arrested Haitians leaving a Mass and fired into the air to stop a demonstration for Haiti's exiled president, a news agency reported Sunday.

There was no precise count of those beaten or arrested Saturday night in Jeremie, and no immediate comment from state media officials.

The violence occurred after supporters of Jean-Bertrand Aristide distributed photographs of the ousted, democratically elected president's worshippers left a cathedral in Jeremie, the independent Haitian Press Agency said.

diplomats and Haitian experts, the last and best chance for settling the year-and-a-half-old crisis that has pulverized a nascent democracy and further impoverished what was already the Western Hemisphere's poorest economy.

The United Nations' goal is to deploy human rights observer teams throughout Haiti to establish an atmosphere calm and secure enough for political negotiations aimed at restoring democracy and ending the exile of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, who was ousted by the military in 1991.

Paradoxically, that effort to open a political space for opponents of the dictatorial regime may lead to the very instability that the United Nations says it wants to avoid.

With its objective of provoking a showdown, the plan that emerged from the Holiday Inn meeting is likely to result in violence, according to most observers, because the military cannot permit demonstrations without losing its grip on power.

### Japanese protest U.S. carrier

TOKYO (AP) — More than 400 protesters, some in boats, demonstrated Sunday against a port call in southern western Japan by a U.S. aircraft carrier they believe is headed for U.S.-South Korea military exercises.

The left-wing protesters in Sasebo also shouted slogans expressing suspicion that the carrier Independence was carrying nuclear weapons in violation of Japan's ban against any such arms in its territory.

Communist North Korea has threatened the coming U.S.-South Korea Team Spirit exercises, calling the annual maneuvers a rehearsal for a nuclear attack on the North.

Some rightists also turned out in five buses to welcome the Independence's first visit to the naval base in Sasebo, 600 miles southwest of Tokyo.

### Yeltsin promises to fight parliament's power grab

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin said Sunday he will fight parliament's quest to become the most powerful political body in Russia but added he is ready for dialogue to resolve the dispute.

Yeltsin's speech to a gathering of industrial leaders marked his full public return to the political stage after a 12-day holiday at a country retreat outside Moscow.

The president and his main political rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, are engaged in an acrimonious battle over the division of power in Russia, but were reconciled after Soviet rule collapsed in 1991.

"Along with constitutional

government in Russia, there is virtually another one — under the aegis of the parliament. The president cannot tolerate this any longer," the I.A.R. news agency quoted Yeltsin as telling a meeting of the Civic Union political group.

Yeltsin accused parliament of creating a dual power system, with lawmakers trying to usurp executive powers belonging to the president. A singled out the management of state property, which parliament wants to keep under government control — and Yeltsin wants to privatize.

Yeltsin said there should be a division of powers between the different branches of government.

# Attention Cable Subscribers

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**World**

# Relief planes return from Bosnia airdrop

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Three U.S. relief planes returned early Monday from the first mission to drop desperately needed supplies over Bosnia. U.S. military officials said.

The planes dropped tons of food and medical supplies, flying at night to avoid ground fire. The cargo included thousands of military food rations called Meals Ready to Eat, or MREs.

The pilot of one of the C-130 cargo Hercules planes, Lt. Col. Larry Radov, said there was no hostile fire. The planes dropped the supplies in the same region in cloudy weather before returning to Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt.

Heribert Propper, an Associated Press photographer on board one of the planes, said the lights in the aircraft were turned out for about an hour in the area of drop. He said the crew members appeared to be upset.

The U.S. military has previously refused to provide details about the flight, including where the supplies

were dropped.

The U.S. military had said it planned to drop pallets of food and medical aid, which weigh up to 1,500 pounds each.

The supplies are intended to help an estimated 300,000 Muslims besieged by Serbs in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina. Food and medicine drops to Serbs and Croats were to follow, military officials had said.

On Saturday, airmen aboard two U.S. cargo planes dropped 1 million leaflets telling Bosnians help is coming.

The leaflets were dropped from more than 10,000 feet and under cover of darkness to minimize the risk posed by Serb anti-aircraft guns and shoulder-fired missiles.

More than 100,000 people have been killed or wounded since fighting broke out in Bosnia after ethnic Croats and Muslims declared independence from Yugoslavia a year ago. Ethnic Serbs have fought to remain linked to Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

# Russians said arming Serbs

LONDON (AP) — Russia has agreed to supply \$360 million worth of arms, including tanks and sophisticated missiles to Serbia and Serb-controlled areas of Bosnia and Croatia, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Observer said generals from the Russian army and intelligence service signed a secret arms agreement with Serb leaders Jan. 22 following negotiations in Romania and Bulgaria.

Such an agreement would violate the U.N. arms embargo against all factions in the former Yugoslavia. Russians and Serbs share historical ties and the Orthodox religion.

Russia's ambassador to Bulgaria denied the report, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. "Russia is strictly observing the sanctions," Aleksander Addev said on Bulgarian TV, according to Tanjug. "I have quite precise information from the president and the government of Russia that we have not been delivering arms to Serbia and that all that has been invented."

The Observer said Serbs agreed to buy T-55 medium tanks and an array of anti-aircraft and anti-rocket missiles capable of destroying targets up to 375 miles away.

# A tale of 1 family in Somalia

*Editor's note: Heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe visited a feeding center in Mogadishu last Monday and gave his hat to an emaciated 13-year-old girl. Her father took her home later in the week and read Koranic verses to try to heal her, but she died. On Sunday, an Associated Press reporter and photographer visited the father to find out what happened.*



**'They are far better than we are today. They are in heaven. That's our faith.'**

— Muhumed Abukar Adan, on the death of two of his daughters

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Once there were six children, a wife, some land with camels and goats. Now Muhumed Abukar Adan, his only living child clutching his saron, needs money to buy medicine for his failing eyes.

His story has occurred countless times in this merciless country, and is only written now because a boxing champion from across the ocean gave Adan's dying daughter a hat.

Small and thin with a greying, scraggly beard, Adan, 62, lives in a shanty of metal sheeting. His sister's husband, paralyzed and mute, lies on the floor beneath a shawl. Flies cluster on any open sores.

Food comes from centers run by foreign relief agencies. There is no money.

Down the road, two fresh mounds of dirt with pieces of wood sticking out show where he buried two of his daughters Saturday. "They are far better than we are today," he said in Somali. "They are in heaven. That's our faith."

One of them, Abdia Muhumed Abikar Adan, lay in a feeding center last Monday when heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe visited. Nurse Valerie Place of the Irish relief agency Concern led Bowe to the 13-year-old girl, whose arms were barely thicker than the boxer's thumb.

Bowe took off his sports cap and gave it to Abdia, who smiled. Afterward, she said the boxer looked like "he's really interested to see us."

Miss Place was killed later that day when gunmen ambushed her vehicle outside Mogadishu.

Abdia Muhumed Abikar Adan, severely malnourished, clings to the arm of boxing champion Riddick Bowe after he gave her his cap at a feeding center in Mogadishu last week.

On Thursday, Adan took Abdia from the center to his hut, where he repeated 88 Koranic verses for two hours and burned incense so she would get better. "As a father, I didn't want her to die there," he said of the feeding center. "I have seen many children who were very sick that became well. I believe it can happen."

But outside on the dusty road, more tragedy waited. "I had an older daughter than Abdia," he said. "That daughter was knocked down by a car

that day. So I went to her. She was taken to a hospital where she died."

Abdia passed away on Saturday, and the sisters rest side-by-side in a scrub field of brown mounds marked by small pieces of corrugated metal or anything else at hand.

Adan has buried most of his family. They once lived near Bardoa, 300 miles northwest of Mogadishu, on fertile land where he kept camels and goats. Then Somalia crumbled into a lawless land of clan warfare and famine.

Looters took my camels," he said, rubbing his sunken eyes above deep lines creasing his face. "We slaughtered the goats and ate them. When Yood ran out, we went to the feeding center but they were bad. They gave us little and kept the rest for themselves."

So like thousands of others, they began walking last year toward Mogadishu, where they heard there was food and hope. And like thousands of others, they began falling from disease and starvation. "When I came, three children died. My wife passed away," Adan said.

Now he and his son Ibrahim, 5, live with his sister and her dying husband, amid rusted metal sheets and tom mattresses that litter the dirt floor. He complained he couldn't afford medicine for his failing eyesight.

As the sun kissed the western horizon Sunday, Adan knelt to pat down the dirt on one of his daughters' graves. "We are surviving," he said, still crumpled. "We are far better than we were on the road. We have food now."

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PERSONAL BACKGROUND

I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland.

I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where prudent) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

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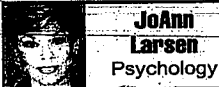


# Features

## Settle your boundary issues soon

When her husband told his parents the couple was trying to have a baby, a wife recalls: "I just couldn't believe it. There he was, discussing the most intimate details of our life with other people and when I told him how I felt, he said, 'But they're not other people; they're my family.'"

From the wife's perspective, her husband had crossed a invisible line, violating her confidence by sharing information with "outsiders." From the husband's perspective, he wasn't doing anything wrong because he regarded his family as "insiders."



**JoAnn Larson**  
Psychology

This couple didn't share the same concept of boundaries when it came to sharing information or personal confidences with others.

Many a couple's troubles accrue because individual partners are not aware of, or do not respect, each other's "comfort zones."

"Ironically, when we fall in love, boundaries are the last thing on our minds," observes Joan Barthel, author of an article called "Boundaries." She continues, "Often we feel no boundary between ourselves and the other. We become merged, unbounded."

But, according to Barthel, the realities soon begin to impinge.

"After a few years, the real people step forward. The challenge of marriage is to come back to ourselves. Then the real work of being individuals begins."

"As a couple, recognizing and respecting boundaries is no easy job. The lines individual partners draw are as varied as their personalities, but there are some classic couple clashes," says Barthel. Here they are, reported by various husband and wives.

**Phone hang-ups:** "All I have to do is dial the phone and he asks who I'm calling — it's not only an invasion of privacy but a sneaky drain on my attention. While I'm talking, there's a running commentary in the background."

**And, "I hate it when he retrieves messages from the machine and doesn't write them down."**

**Food quirks:** "He's so uptight about wasting food that I'll put my drink down for every fifteen minutes, he drinks it!"

**And, "I can't stand it when she eats off my plate."**

**Language barriers:** "I need more time than she does to think about things — especially serious issues — but she's always pushing me to talk before I'm ready."

Please see LARSEN/B2

## Urinary tract infections are common for women and easy preventable, doctors say



Dr. Dale Peterson of Twin Falls stresses the importance of drinking several glasses of water a day to help prevent cystitis.

# Best defense a strong offense

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Infection of the urinary tract (cystitis) occurs most often in women.

The common cause is contamination from the outside. Because the distance from a woman's urethra (urinary duct) to her bladder is only about 1 1/2 inches, the bacteria doesn't have far to go.

Dr. William Y. Duncan III, a Ketchum urologist, says the usual symptoms of an infection of the bladder are frequency of urination, urgency and burning on urination. The addition of systemic symptoms (fever, chills, feeling sick) suggest kidney involvement — a far more serious matter.

A bladder infection may, if untreated, lead to kidney problems, Duncan says. So a person who has symptoms should see a physician for diagnosis and treatment without delay.

To prevent bladder infection, Duncan advises practicing meticulous hygiene, voiding frequently and emptying the bladder completely each time. And drink lots of water.

"If you think of your bladder as a glass full of ink, and if you were told to take it to the sink and wash it out, you would empty the ink out and fill it, empty it and fill it, and finally you'd get it clear," Duncan says. "If they told you to only empty it halfway each time, you'd never get it clean."

Duncan advises emptying the bladder completely and forcibly, to prevent the growth and migration of bacteria up into it.

"That happens all the time with riding bicycles, jumping, walking, stretching, whatever, which tends to massage bacteria back up in the urethra," Duncan says. "However, if you drink enough fluid and you void enough you will pass water and then wash all the junk out."

Dr. Dale Peterson, a Twin Falls family physician, says most of us do not drink

## Urinary infections in men uncommon and usually indicate serious problems

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

Urinary tract infection is not common in men. When it does occur, the cause needs to be investigated.

Dr. William Y. Duncan III, a Ketchum urologist, says the most common cause is obstruction due to prostate disease. "The prostate disease may be inflammatory, it may be the disease of growing older and, rarely, may be prostate cancer," he says.

When a man is older and has an enlarged prostate and the urine is not completely emptied, the bacteria are more likely to occur in infections, according to Duncan.

But, he says, if a man does not have prostate problems, if they are having urinary infections, especially more than one — they are more likely to have a problem such as stricture (a narrowing in the urethra) or other anatomical problems," Peterson says.

**'If you think of your bladder as a glass full of ink, and if you were told to take it to the sink and wash it out, you would empty the ink out and fill it, empty it and fill it, and finally you'd get it clear. If they told you to only empty it halfway each time, you'd never get it clean.'**

Dr. William Y. Duncan III on why water is important for preventing bladder infections

enough water, and that if we just rely on thirst we aren't getting enough. He says we should drink six to eight (12-ounce) glasses a day at the minimum.

Peterson says coffee doesn't count, because it is a mild diuretic. It actually makes you more dehydrated.

"Some people drink cranberry juice when they have a urinary tract infection. Al-

though this can help acidify the urine, it usually doesn't cure the infection," according to Peterson.

Some women need to be more careful to avoid bladder infections, Peterson says. Sometimes they are put on antibiotics for varying periods of time.

A stricture in the urethra (a narrowing due to scarring or congenital development) that prevents emptying the bladder well can lead to urine infections, Peterson says. So can problems with the integrity of the floor of the pelvis, which can result from childbirth or can occur in later years. In either case, the bladder is not emptied adequately.

"If the urine does not completely empty, bacteria can build up and you end up with an infection," Peterson says. "That often requires an operation to correct it." In elderly people, symptoms of urinary tract infections are not always noticed, Peterson explains. Sometimes the only thing that raises suspicion is that the person is confused, not as active or runs a mild fever. "In old people, any time there's a change in their mental state it should be considered," Peterson says.

A child with a urinary infection may wet the bed, have a fever or complain about pain. "Any time a child gets a urine infection, it signifies there may be a more serious problem, especially in boys," Peterson says.

"A urinary tract infection in girls and women is such a common phenomenon, because of anatomy, that it's reasonable to treat it as a contamination problem without elaborate diagnostic tests for two or three times," Duncan says. Then, if the problem is not solved, a specialist should be seen for diagnostic studies and a search for other causes.

But what about waiting a while on your own? "It may go away on its own," Peterson says, "but the risk is that it's going to progress to a more serious problem and it should be treated to prevent that."

### Inside

- Dear Abby B4
- To do for you B5
- Movies B5
- Comics B6

## Looking good

### 'Brady Bunch' look is back

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Get out your flared pants and platform shoes. The '70s — the most revived period in fashion — are back.

Hippuggers, crocheted vests, peasant blouses, cloggers and other detritus of the era were part of the hottest looks on runways this season.

They've taken over the covers of fashion magazines and are heading for department stores in the heartland.

"It looks nonconformist and slightly rebellious," said Michel Bobel, 23, fashion marketing editor at Women's Wear Daily.

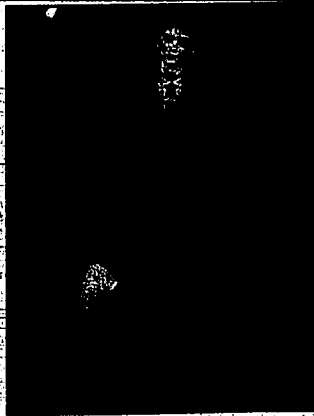
"It goes along with the new administration. The power suits of the Reagan era are history. People who lived through the '70s think this stuff is hideous, but to kids it's new and fresh."

Designers from Anna Sui to Anne Klein II (which featured tweed mini-skirts at the recent fall collection) have embraced the '70s look. Madonna wore a Star-ensemble of flares and a midriff blouse with Montclair-like sleeves during her recent appearance on "Saturday Night Live."

Ivana Trump's personal shopper was recently spotted buying her client a pair of bellbottoms at Bergdorf's.

Even the august House of Chanel, renowned for its classic suits, featured bells with gold buttons down the sides in the recent collections.

Not even hair is safe. Men are sporting sideburns again. Even worse is what one fashion writer calls the "Mrs. Brady haircut."



Flared pants and platform shoes were the hottest looks on runways this year and they're headed for the heartland.

## Health notes

**COUCH POTATODOM:** Children's TV shows may be fast-paced, but watching them will slow your children down. A new study in Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, found that television viewing significantly lowered the metabolic rates of both obese and normal children. The study said that children who watched an excessive amount of television were more at risk for becoming obese because their resting-energy expenditures were lower than if they were doing nothing at all.

**CHILD-CARE RISK:** Also from Pediatrics comes a report that despite strong smoking policies at the majority of licensed child-care centers, more than 750,000 children in the United States are at risk for environmental exposure to tobacco smoke at such facilities. Unless designated smoking rooms at these centers have separate venting directly to the outdoors, the report warns, environmental tobacco smoke will be circulated to all rooms in the buildings.

**WORKING OUT THE ODDS:** Working up a sweat can lower your odds of developing adult-onset diabetes. In a study of more than 2,000 male physicians, those active enough to sweat at least five times a week had a 42 percent reduction in diabetes risk, says Dr. JoAnn E. Manson, a researcher at Harvard Medical School and Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital. A separate study of 5,990 male alumni of the University of Pennsylvania found the risk dropped by 6 percent for each 500 calories burned by working out, Manson says.

**A HEPATITIS CALL:** Every 10-year-old should be vaccinated against hepatitis-B to help reduce the spread of the virus, which infects 300,000

Americans a year and kills about 5,000. So recommends the Annals of Internal Medicine, which says universal vaccination of pre-adolescents would, in a few years, slow sexual transmission of the virus, which causes liver cancer and cirrhosis as well as hepatitis. Bernard Bloom, University of Pennsylvania health economist, was the main author of that study.

**NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT:** Feeling depressed? Try a little frog mucus. Scientists at the National Institutes of Health have found a peptide, adenosine, in the mucus produced by certain Brazilian frogs, according to a report in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. The presence of the peptide means the mucus may hold promise for drugs to treat depression and stroke, says Thomas Spande, an NIH organic chemist.

**TAKING CARE OF YOUR PARENTS:** As parents age, it becomes more important for their children to look after them. Make it a practice to check your parents' home every six months to make sure there are no hazards. In particular, test the smoke detectors, door locks, handrails and lighting. Also make sure that your parents know how to call or what to do in the event of an emergency.

**MUSCLE ENHANCEMENT:** Muscles work best when the body's temperature is between 101-102 fahrenheit. To increase the body's normal temperature of 98.6 fahrenheit do warm-up exercise prior to working out. Good ones include stretching, walking and jogging.

Compiled from wire reports

# Mother Nature's medicine?

## Healer relies on medicinal herbs to help in treatment

By Nancy Plevin  
The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Sabanita Herrera has been walking the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of northern New Mexico for nearly half a century, handpicking medicinal herbs to ease a slew of ailments.

The 59-year-old curandera, or healer, follows a family tradition handed down through at least four generations.

Mrs. Herrera says the yerba santa, osha root and 103 other herbs she gathers can help relieve the symptoms of arthritis, asthma and a host of other ills.

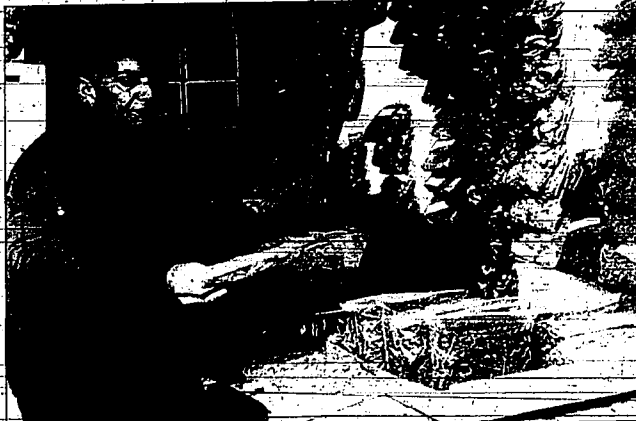
"A lot of people come to me after they get to a doctor," Mrs. Herrera said in an interview from her mountain home in Truchas. "A lot of people depend on my work."

But such unconventional therapies as Mrs. Herrera's herbal medicine, along with acupuncture, homeopathy and others, often are dismissed in the United States as bogus treatments based on faith, not science.

Now the government is taking note, Congress, through the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., has allotted \$2 million to the new federal Office of Alternative Medicine to fund studies of therapies outside the mainstream of Western medicine.

Dr. Steven Kamin, internist and president-elect of the Greater Albuquerque Medical Association, gives a qualified blessing to the new office, but also asks, "At a time when health costs are at 14 percent of GNP (gross national product) and rising, can we afford to invest in these articles of faith?"

Proponents of alternative medicine use the same argument to defend the research as a means to validate therapies that generally



Sabanita Herrera, 59, sorts bags of sage at her home in Truchas, N.M. The recently crafted Office of Alternative Medicine will examine the merits of therapies outside the mainstream Western medicine, like those employed by Herrera and three generations of her ancestors.

are cheaper and less invasive than standard medical treatments.

"Unless we start to find a common thread in the system," said acupuncturist Glenn Wilcox of Albuquerque. "There's no marketplace competition. We've got one system that is a virtual monopoly — one point of view and one system."

Dr. Joe Jacobs, who heads the new office, comes from both medical worlds: He witnessed herbal healing on his mother's Kanawake Mohawk Indian reservation near Montreal, Canada, and received his pediatric training at the Yale University School of Medicine and Dartmouth Medical School. He also worked for the Indian Health Service on the Navajo reservation in New Mexico.

"In Gallup, we had a lot of patients and families who took advantage of the opportunity to see a

traditional healer," Jacobs said. "We often worked together. I'm convinced that it's important."

"The (medicinal) delivery system could benefit a lot by looking at the experiences of Indians with the Indian Health Service, but it doesn't have to be an either-or phenomenon," he said. "I shudder at people making claims that they can cure all sorts of illnesses under the guise of their treatment."

Jacobs, who will begin seeking grant proposals shortly, hopes to examine, among other things, how nontraditional methods could be used in the treatment of cancer and AIDS.

"I think it's absolutely an excellent idea," said Dr. Trevor Hawkins, a family practitioner who works primarily with HIV patients in Santa Fe. "The real downside of alternative approaches is that there's no data. If you're going to incorporate alternative

medicine into the mainstream, you're going to have to convince all kinds of doctors."

Hawkins said he has used Chinese herbs and acupuncture to relieve some of the painful symptoms accompanying AIDS.

"People who do Chinese medicine tend to tolerate their (conventional) medicine better and have fewer side effects from their drugs. It can benefit things like chronic diarrhea and weight loss common to people with AIDS," Hawkins said.

The new office is generally applauded in New Mexico, which has a tradition of Indian and Hispanic folk medicine and is a magnet for New Ager, who embrace alternative approaches. In fact, the University of New Mexico School of Medicine holds a seminar during which students are lectured by Indian medicine men, curanderas and other healers.

# Better a pear than an apple

## Study: Women who gain weight in waist take longer to conceive

By Randi Hutter Epstein  
The Associated Press

LONDON — For women yearning to be fruitful and multiply, better to be pear than an apple.

In other words, according to a Dutch study of 500 women, females who tend to gain weight in the waist take longer to conceive than women who tend to gain in the hips.

Doctors have long known that women who are too skinny or obese have more difficulties getting pregnant than women of average weight.

The new study, published in the Feb. 20 issue of the British Medical Journal, suggests fertility is not only affected by weight, but by how it is distributed.

"Our study shows women who are pear-shaped have a lower probability of conception than normal-weight women who are pear-shaped," said Dr. Boukje Zandstra.

She is an epidemiologist at the Institute of Preventive Health Care of the Netherlands Organization for Applied Scientific Research in Leiden, Netherlands.

Dr. Alan DeCherney, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Tufts University, said the study confirms earlier observations. "Look at all the old fertility goddesses, they are all pears," he said.

Though scientists do not know why body shape correlates with fertility, they have speculated that fat can act like a chemical signal, triggering the release of hormones.

Apple-shaped women, the typical male shape, may have higher levels of male hormones compared to pear-shaped women, the typical female

physique, DeCherney said in a telephone interview.

Previous American Research tied other health benefits to the pear shape.

One study suggested pear-shaped women have higher levels of HDL, the "good" cholesterol associated with a lower risk of heart disease.

Another study said pear-shaped women are less likely to get breast cancer compared with apple-shaped women.

Such clues prompted Zandstra to wonder whether abdominal fat promotes hormonal changes that may also affect fertility.

Investigators examined women attending a fertility clinic between January 1986 and January 1988 because they were infertile or because they did not have a partner.

The 500 women, who had normal menstrual cycles, were undergoing artificial insemination. The doctors took body measurements and monitored how many cycles it took each woman to conceive.

Zandstra said 212 women had heavy stomachs, with a ratio of waist-to-hip size greater than 0.80.

She said 32 percent of women with the highest waist-hip ratio conceived after 12 attempts compared to 63 percent of women with the lowest ratio, less than 0.7.

Zandstra advises women who are both obese and apple-shaped to lose weight to improve their chances of getting pregnant.

"Unfortunately, you can't decide where you want your fat distribution to be," said Zandstra, because fat distribution is genetic.

# Larsen

Continued from B1

Or, "I hate it when she knows I'm angry at her but tries to hug or kiss me before I'm over it."

Money matters: "We both work, so what right does he have to question me about how much I spend on clothes? I don't ask him."

Ad: "No matter how many times she promises to make entries in our joint checkbook, she still forgets, and I'm left balancing the mess at the end of the month."

Intimate intrusions: "I get pretty mad when she asks if I've been to the gym that day or weighs an eyebrow over dessert. My night is my business."

Or, "I chew my nails or twirl my hair when I'm nervous, and he always pulls my hands away just when I'm most anxious, which aggravates it."

Time warps: "I enjoy being alone. I don't want to have to have an account for every minute away from her, but she's always asking where I was."

And: "He knows not to talk to me before I've had my coffee, but he's

always chatting away just when I most need quiet."

Space invaders: "When she looks at my side of the dresser, all she sees is a mess, but I know what's there and go nuts when she tidies it up."

Sleep snafus: "After 14 years of marriage, he thinks I'm quite touchy, but I don't like being touched when I'm serious about sleep."

Or, "If you're a couple who's banging heads over such issues, consider these strategies."

Review together the concept of boundaries. Decide that, when you have clashes, you'll search the battle zone for boundary issues. Also try to identify those boundaries over which you are typically at odds.

Grant each the right to individual boundaries, whatever they may be. She wants a bathroom that's all hers. He doesn't want her to open his personal mail. She doesn't want to share her toothbrush away from home. He doesn't want her telling him what to wear. She's uncomfortable showing affection in public. He doesn't want

his time scheduled without his consent. The list goes on and on.

Respect personal boundaries. Don't disparage the other partner's preferences or turf issues. At the very least, each is entitled to his or her boundaries as a human being, and being married doesn't cancel such rights. At the very most, such boundaries may have to do with a person's very sense of self and repeated violations may be regarded as violations of the other's core being.

Invite. Don't demand. As a partner, you always have a right to invite a change of a boundary — but never a right to demand it.

Negotiate. Negotiate. Negotiate. As members of the same team, review your boundary lines and soften them where you can. Focus on issues (How do we solve the problem?)

father than on personalities. (You are the problem). Be willing to trade. (I'll do this if you'll do that.) Also think about giving gifts. (I'm willing to give here because I love you.)

Aim for maturity. Use the Larsen definition: "Maturity is the art of living gracefully with another person."

To aim toward resolving the 100 boundary issues in a relationship is to aim for a deeply intimate and satisfying marriage. As one author observes, "Chains do not hold a marriage together. It is threads, hundreds of tiny threads, which sew people together through the years."

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

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Examination revealed spinal misalignment, muscle imbalance and a loss of symmetrical spinal movement.

A treatment schedule was designed to relieve his pain and restore spinal motion. Maintenance care was recommended to help improve his spinal health and prevent recurrence of pain. After several months without pain, he began to exercise regularly and has experienced an improvement in his general health.

The spine is designed to be balanced from top to bottom, and move freely from joint to joint. Years of poor posture, stress and injury can gradually alter the spinal alignment and function, eventually leading to pain.

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# Doctors link severe hair loss to higher risk of heart attacks

CHICAGO (AP) - Balding men take good care of their hearts, doctors say. The hair follicles, after a study found men under age 55 with severe hair loss had about three times greater risk of suffering heart attacks than men with full heads of hair.

Men in the same age group with mild to moderate baldness on the tops of their heads had about a 1 1/2 times greater risk, and men with feeding hairlines but no baldness on top faced no increased risk, researchers found.

They compared 665 male heart-attack victims under age 55 with 772 similar men who had suffered no heart attacks. Researchers report their findings in last week's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The results generally support several previous studies suggesting a link between male pattern baldness and the risk of coronary heart disease. The authors, led by Dr. Samuel M. Lesko of Boston University School of Medicine, acknowledged they don't know why baldness and heart problems might be related.

But they said it is possible increased levels of a male hormone necessary for baldness to develop also may have a role in suppressing "good" HDL cholesterol, which protects the heart. Outside researchers said balding men may want to take extra precautions. "Persons who belong to families with an increased risk of premature coronary heart disease are advised to scrupulously control known risk factors such as elevated cholesterol levels, smoking and elevated blood pressure levels, and it also seems prudent for bald men to follow more rigorously similar regimens," said Drs. Peter W. E. Wilson and William B. Kannel of the Framingham Heart Study. They commented in an editorial accompanying the report in JAMA.

## Cowpoke aerobics: Latest fitness craze really ropes 'em in

By Michelle Nicolosi Orange County Register

The room booms with the sounds of Billy Ray Cyrus' catchy "Achy Breaky Heart." Zipping dancers stomp and slide on the floor and do their best to imitate the country crooner's trademark hip shake.

But these Achy Breakers aren't stepping out at Cowboy Boogie, Denim & Diamonds or any of the county's country night spots. These are aerobizers tromping the cutting edge, sweating to the latest Big Thing to hit the fitness industry: country cardio.

"It's going over the big," said instructor Libby Franklin at El Toro (Calif.) Physical Fitness Center. "These women love it because it's different and it's fun. If we can get people to come have fun, they'll keep coming."

Although many fitness instructors agree country cardio is not that great a workout, many aerobizers are bored from doing the same routines for years and don't much care, said Linda McHugh, an instructor at Sports Club Irvine. The club offers the class "mainly to alleviate boredom," she said.

Financial planner Pamela Gruszka has been aerobizing for 10 years and is glad for the change of pace. "It's a lot of fun," said Gruszka, 41, who tried it for the first time on a recent Thursday. "I think it's great. It's nice to have a change of pace. I'll be back."

Franklin believes she was the first in the county to offer the class. She convinced the center's managers to offer the heel-slapping country class three months ago.

They gave her the club's dearest time slot - Sunday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. - and she turned it into the club's most popular class. "Now people at night are asking for it," said Franklin.

Demand for the class convinced Anaheim Hills' Hilton fitness center director Lauren Baker to add it to the center's schedule in December. Response has been so great that the center is now offering the class two nights a week.

"Just another fun thing to add," Baker said. "People seem to like it. Whatever baby boomers are into, the rest of the world is into, and right now baby boomers are into country."

Sports Club Irvine (Calif.) offers country aerobics to its lineup, and Bally's Aerobics Plus for Women in Irvine has also begun offering the class. "A lot of people have been asking for it," said Bally's manager Jodi Yanker. "To be honest with you, I don't know why it's so suddenly popular. It's just going through Orange County."

Trendwatcher David Stewart, professor of marketing at the University of Southern California, said fads like this one spread much like diseases: They pop up in one place and, suddenly, they're everywhere. Country cardio classes "are still sort of rare," Stewart said, but all the signs indicate they are "the next trend in exercise."

## New surgical technique allows sinusitis sufferers to breathe easier

By Mary Esch The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. - Constant headaches, grogginess and "an overall yuck feeling" made the last three winters miserable for Ann Marie Pepe.

But this year is different. Pepe is breathing freely and feeling "absolutely wonderful," thanks to a new surgical technique that does for sick sinuses what arthroscopic surgery does for ailing knees.

"I'm becoming me again," says Pepe. "Pepe suffered from chronic sinusitis, an infection or inflammation in the sinuses. It's a common ailment. The National Center for Health Statistics lists sinus disease as the nation's most common chronic ailment, affecting more than 33 million Americans."

In addition, sinus problems seem to be increasing, said Dr. David Kennedy, a pioneer in diagnosis and treatment of sinusitis. Some say air pollution is to blame. Dr. Robert Ivker, author of the self-help book "Sinus Survival," calls sinusitis "America's first environmental epidemic."

Kennedy said a study in Finland documented a rise in sinusitis related to air pollution. But the ailment also can be triggered by colds, allergies, stress, cigarette smoke, perfume and even changes in the weather, he said. "Membranes swell, sinus openings are blocked, secretions build up and bacteria grow," Kennedy said.

"Chronic sinusitis is often difficult to diagnose," said Dr. Thomas Edwards, an allergist and assistant professor at Albany Medical College. "The symptoms can be vague ... malaise, fatigue, headaches, post-nasal drip, cough. People may just live with a smoldering infection."

The usual treatment is an antibiotic for 10 to 14 days, or as long as three to eight weeks for stubborn infections, said Edwards, who also conducts clinical studies. Decongestants, antihistamines and steroid nasal sprays also may be prescribed.

But sometimes sinusitis lingers despite treatment, or it keeps coming back. In such cases, a new type of surgery offers hope of a cure. "I felt like I was carrying a brick wall on my back," said Pepe. Dr. Troy, describing the debilitating sinusitis that used to alter her winter.

Last September, Pepe's doctor referred her to Dr. Steven Parnes, chief of the department of head and neck surgery at Albany Medical College. Parnes did surgery to enlarge the sinus openings and restore natural drainage.

That surgery used to be a bloody, scarring procedure, requiring cuts through the face or gums to reach the sinuses. But in the past few years, surgeons have switched to a newer, more precise and far less traumatic technique using an endoscope passed through the nose.

Diseased tissue and blockages can be viewed through the scope and on a television monitor. Using tiny tools, a patient surges can whittle away obstructions with little disturbance to healthy tissues.

It's usually done on an outpatient basis, with sedatives and local anesthetics instead of general anesthesia, Parnes said. "Surgical treatment of sinusitis has probably become more common as the use of endoscopy has spread," said Kennedy, chairman of the head and neck surgery department at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

"We think there were about 100,000 endoscopic surgical procedures in the U.S. in 1990," said Kennedy, who brought the technique to the United States from Australia in 1984. "The greatest advantage of the endoscope is the ability to diagnose sinusitis and to see how well medical treatment is working," Kennedy said.

Exploring sinuses with the endoscope has revealed that disease often starts in the ethmoid area behind the bridge of the nose, Kennedy said. Symptoms may not be felt until secretions back up into the larger sinuses. "Now a lot of people feel that the true underlying cause for sinusitis is just a blockage of the ethmoid area, and that therefore surgery should be done earlier," Kennedy said.



If you have constant headaches and grogginess you may be one of 33 million Americans suffering from sinusitis. The National Center for Health Statistics lists sinus disease as the nation's most common chronic ailment.

## Facts about chronic sinusitis

• National Center for Health Statistics lists sinus disease as the nation's most common chronic ailment, affecting more than 33 million Americans.

• Definition: An infection or inflammation in the sinuses.

• Symptoms: Malaise, fatigue, headaches, post-nasal drip, cough, cat's yawn.

• Usual treatment: Antibiotic for 10 to 14 days, or as long as three to eight weeks for stubborn infections. Decongestants, antihistamines and steroid nasal sprays also may be prescribed.

• New technique: Endoscopic surgery that enlarges sinus opening and restores natural drainage. Using tiny tools, surgeon can whittle away obstructions with little disturbance to healthy tissues.

But the first treatment should be with medicine, Kennedy said. "There could be too much enthusiasm for surgery." "I think it might become the most common surgical procedure in the United States, given that sinusitis is the most common chronic illness," said Ivker, who advocates a "holistic" approach to healthy sinuses that includes diet changes, vitamins, exercise and saltwater sinus washes.

Parnes agrees that the new surgery could be overused. "What I see out there are surgeons who have a nice technique, but they have few complications, it's well tolerated, and it pays well."

The surgery is so new that charges vary widely, up to \$8,000, Parnes said. He bills his patients about \$3,500, including hospital costs and his fee of about \$1,500, which includes follow-up care. "I'll see the patient three or four times over the first few weeks after surgery, cleaning out their clots and scabs," he said.

## A little exercise does body good, too much slows immune system

By Ira Dreyfus The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A little exercise might do your immune system good, but overwork can set you up for infection, experts say. The problem, they say, is that science hasn't nailed down how little is enough - or how much is too much. Research on immune function and exercise is still too new, said Dr. Leonard H. Calabrese, head of clinical immunology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Modest exercise seems to help people reduce their risk of colds and the like, said Calabrese and researcher David C. Nieman of Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. One study of 36 women found that those who walked briskly for 45 minutes, five times a week had about half the rate of colds and flu compared with women who didn't exercise during the 15 weeks of the study period, Nieman said.

On the other hand, to the max workouts like the training regimens top-flight athletes follow seem to leave them more vulnerable to disease, Calabrese said. "If an athlete runs at a marathon pace for three hours in a lab, the concentration of immune cells in their blood and the ability of those cells to function properly drop, said Nieman."

Some immune cells leave the blood, apparently to help repair damage to the muscles - but, in the process, leave the body more open to infection, said Nieman. Marathon runners are at particularly high risk of infections at or around the race date, Calabrese said.

An exception, however, may be very long-term, well-conditioned athletes. A study by Nieman found that elite competitive females in their 70s had some immune functions that were superior to those of sedentary young women.

And, while moderate exercise produces only small changes that quickly recede, staying with exercise can give you an extra margin of protection, he said.

Strenuous exercise longer than 30 minutes can impart a day or more of higher cell levels, Eicher said. But he said this has not been proved to make a difference in people's lives. Lymphocytes, disease-fighting cells, in the lymph system, tend to normal levels soon after exercise, but may even slide below normal soon after exercise ends, although those levels will bounce back, he said.

Eicher said stress may also play a role in a rise in natural killer cells, which he describes as "minutemen" that fight off certain herpes viruses. The increase fades as the body acclimates itself to exercise over several days, suggesting the initial stress of working out causes the rise, he said.

"Whether his or her exercise regimen is likely to boost the risk of infection may depend on whether the regimen is a joy or a stress," Eicher wrote. Nieman differs on this. For people who return to the maximum, he said, "the changes are huge, along with huge changes in the stress hormones that regulate the cells."

And, while moderate exercise produces only small changes that quickly recede, staying with exercise can give you an extra margin of protection, he said.

people to about half of what they are in the young Nieman said. "Brisk exercise can improve another part of the immune system, the white blood cell count, said Dr. E. Randy Eicher, a professor at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City. "These cells get swept from their resting places in such organs as the spleen partly because exercise makes the heart pump harder, and partly because exercise-generated adrenaline frees them from the blood stream," he said.

But the benefit may not last. "After brief exercise with no tissue damage, the white blood cell count returns to normal in an hour or two," Eicher said in a medical journal, The Physician and Sportsmedicine.

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# Mother Nature's medicine?

## Healer relies on medicinal herbs to help in treatment

By Nancy Plevin  
The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Sabanita Herrera has been walking the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of northern New Mexico for nearly half a century, handpicking medicinal herbs to ease a slew of ailments.

The 59-year-old curandera, or healer, follows a family tradition handed down through at least four generations.

Mrs. Herrera says the yerba santa, osha root and 103 other herbs she gathers can help relieve the symptoms of arthritis, asthma and a host of other ailments.

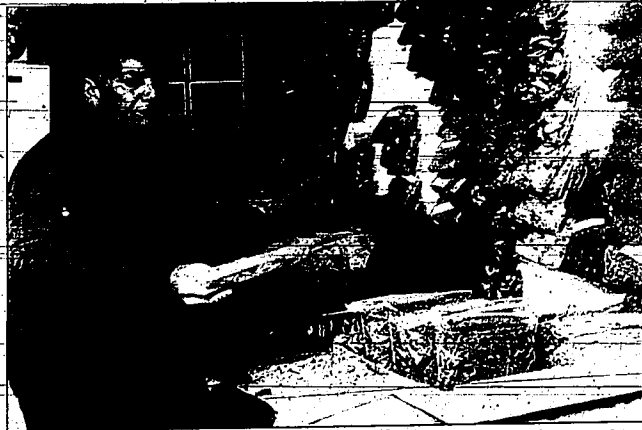
"A lot of people come to me after they go to a doctor," Mrs. Herrera said in an interview from her mountain home in Truchas. "A lot of people depend on my work."

Such nonconventional therapies as Mrs. Herrera's herbal medicine, along with acupuncture, homeopathy and others, often are dismissed in the United States as bogus treatments based on faith, not science.

Now the government is taking note. Congress, through the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., has allotted \$2 million to the new federal Office of Alternative Medicine to fund studies of therapies outside the mainstream of Western medicine.

Dr. Steven Kang, internist and president-elect of the Greater Albuquerque Medical Association, gives a qualified blessing to the new office, but also asks, "At a time when health costs are at 14 percent of GNP (gross national product) and rising, can we afford to invest in these articles of faith?"

Proponents of alternative medicine use the same argument to defend the research as a means to validate therapies that generally



Sabanita Herrera, 59, sorts bags of sage at her home in Truchas, N.M. The recently crafted Office of Alternative Medicine will examine the merits of therapies outside the mainstream Western medicine, like those employed by Herrera and three generations of her ancestors.

are cheaper and less invasive than standard medical treatments.

"Unless we start to find a counterpart to conventional medicine, there's no check on the system," said acupuncturist Glenn Wilcox of Albuquerque. "There's no marketplace competition. We've got one system that is a virtual monopoly — one point of view and one system."

Dr. Joe Jacobs, who heads the new office, comes from both medical worlds. He witnessed herbal healing on his mother's Kamwoke Mohawk Indian reservation near Montreal, Canada, and received his pediatric training at the Yale University School of Medicine and Dartmouth Medical School. He also worked for the Indian Health Service on the Navajo reservation in New Mexico.

In Gallup, we had a lot of patients and families who took advantage of the opportunity to see a

traditional healer," Jacobs said. "We often worked together. I'm convinced that it's important."

"The (medical) delivery system could benefit a lot by looking at the experiences of Indians with the Indian Health Service, but it doesn't have to be an either-or phenomenon," he said. "I shudder at people making claims that they can cure all sorts of illnesses under the guise of their treatment."

Jacobs, who will begin seeking grant proposals shortly, hopes to examine, among other things, how traditional methods could be used in the treatment of cancer and AIDS.

"I think it's absolutely an excellent idea," said Dr. Tracy Hawkins, a family practitioner who works primarily with HIV patients in Santa Fe. "The real downside of alternative approaches is that there's no data. If you're going to incorporate alternative

medicine into the mainstream, you're going to have to convince all kinds of doctors."

"Hawkins said he has used Chinese herbs and acupuncture to relieve some of the painful symptoms accompanying AIDS. "People who do Chinese medicine tend to tolerate their (conventional) medicine better and have fewer side effects from their drugs. It can benefit things like chronic diarrhea and weight loss," common to people with AIDS, Hawkins said.

The new office is generally applauded in New Mexico, which has a tradition of Indian and Hispanic folk medicine and is a magnet for New Agers who embrace alternative approaches. In fact, the University of New Mexico School of Medicine holds a seminar during which students are lectured by Indian medicine men, curanderos, and other healers.

# Better a pear than an apple

## Study: Women who gain weight in waist take longer to conceive

By Randi Hutter Epstein  
The Associated Press

LONDON — For women yearning to be fruitful and multiply, better to be a pear than an apple.

In other words, according to a Dutch study of 500 women, females who tend to gain weight in the waist take longer to conceive than women who tend to gain in the hips.

Doctors have long known that women who are too skinny or obese have more difficulties getting pregnant than women of average weight.

The new study, published in the Feb. 20 issue of The British Medical Journal, suggests fertility is not only affected by weight, but by how it is distributed.

"Our study shows women who are of normal weight and apple-shaped have a lower probability of conception than normal-weight women who are pear-shaped," said Dr. Boukje Zandstra.

She is an epidemiologist at the Institute of Preventive Health Care of the Netherlands Organization for Applied Scientific Research in Leiden, Netherlands.

Dr. Alan DeCherney, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Tufts University, said the study confirms earlier observations. "Look at all the old fertility goddesses—they are all pears," he said.

Though scientists do not know why body shape correlates with fertility, they have speculated that fat can act like a chemical signal, triggering the release of hormones.

Apple-shaped women, the typical male shape, may have higher levels of male hormones compared to pear-shaped women—the typical female

physique. DeCherney said in a telephone interview.

Previous American research tied other health benefits to the pear shape.

One study suggested pear-shaped women have higher levels of HDL, the "good" cholesterol associated with a lower risk of heart disease.

Another study said pear-shaped women are less likely to get breast cancer compared with apple-shaped women.

Such clues prompted Zandstra to wonder whether abdominal fat provokes hormonal changes that may also affect fertility.

Investigators examined women attending a fertility clinic between January 1986 and January 1988 because their partners were infertile or because they did not have a partner.

The 500 women, who had normal menstrual cycles, were undergoing artificial insemination. The doctors tracked body measurements and monitored how many cycles it took each woman to conceive.

Zandstra said 212 women had hefty stomachs, with a ratio of waist-to-hip size greater than 0.8-to-1.

She said 32 percent of women with the highest waist-hip ratio conceived after 12 attempts compared to 63 percent of women with the lowest ratio, less than 0.7.

Zandstra advises women who are both obese and apple-shaped to lose weight to improve their chances of getting pregnant.

Unfortunately, "you can't decide where you want your fat distribution to be," said Zandstra, because fat distribution is genetic.

AP photo

## Larsen

Continued from B1

Or, "I hate it when she knows I'm angry, I'll her but tries to hug or kiss me before I'm over it."

Money matters: "We both work, so what right does he have to question me about how much I spend on clothes? I don't ask him for money."

And, "No matter how many times she promises to make entries in our joint checkbook, she still forgets, and I'm left balancing the mess at the end of the month."

Intimate intrusions: "I get pretty rankled when she asks if I've been to the gym that day or raises an eyebrow over dessert; my weight is my business."

Or, "I chew my nails or twirl my hair when I'm nervous, and he always pulls my hands away just when I'm most anxious, which aggravates it."

Time wars: "I enjoy being alone sometimes. I don't want to have to account for every minute away from her, but she's always asking where I was."

And, "He knows not to talk to me before I've had my coffee, but he's

always chatting away just when I most need quiet."

Spice invaders: "When she looks at my side of the dresser, all she sees is a mess, but I know what's there and go nuts when she tidies it up — then I can't find anything."

Sleep snatchers: "After 14 years of marriage, he thinks I'm quite eccentric, but I don't like being touched when I'm serious about sleep."

If you're a couple who's banging heads over such issues, consider these strategies:

• Review together the concept of boundaries. Decide that, when you have clashes, you'll search the battle zone for boundary issues. Also try to identify those boundaries over which you are typically at odds.

• Grant each the right to individual boundaries, whatever they may be. She wants a bathroom that's all hers. He doesn't want her to open his personal mail. She doesn't want to share her toothbrush away from home. He doesn't want her telling him what to wear. She's uncomfortable showing affection in public. He doesn't want

this time scheduled without his consent. The list goes on and on.

• Respect personal boundaries. Don't disparage the other partner's preferences about issues. At the very least, each is entitled to his or her boundaries as a human being; and being married doesn't cancel such rights. At the very most, such boundaries may have to do with a person's very sense of self and repeated violations of the other's core being.

• Invite. Don't demand. As a partner you always have a right to invite a change of a boundary — but never a right to demand it.

• Negotiate. Negotiate. Negotiate. As members of the same team, review your boundary lines and soften them where you can. Focus on issues (How do we solve the problem?)

rather than on personalities. (You are the problem!) Be willing to trade. (I'll do this if you'll do that.) Also think about giving "gifts." (I'm willing to give here because I love you.)

• Aim for maturity. Use the Larsen definition: "Maturity is the art of living gracefully with another person."

To aim toward resolving the 100+ boundary issues in a relationship is to aim for a deeply intimate and satisfying marriage. As one author observes: "Chains do not hold a marriage together. It is threads, hundreds of tiny threads, which sew people together through the years."

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

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The spine is designed to be balanced from top to bottom, and move freely from joint to joint. Years of poor posture, stress and injury can gradually alter the spinal alignment and function, eventually leading to pain.  
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# Doctors link severe hair loss to higher risk of heart attacks

CHICAGO (AP) — Balding men, take good care of your hearts, doctors say. Their advice comes after a study found men under age 55 with severe hair loss had about three times greater risk of suffering heart attacks than men with full heads of hair. Men in the same age group with mild to moderate baldness on the tops of their heads

had about a 1 1/2 times greater risk, and men with thinning hairlines but no baldness on top faced no increased risk, researchers found. They compared 665 male heart-attack victims under age 55 with 772 similar men who had suffered no heart attacks. The findings report the findings in last week's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The results generally support several previous studies suggesting a link between male pattern baldness and the risk of coronary heart disease. The authors, led by Dr. Samuel M. Tenenbaum of Boston University School of Medicine, acknowledged they don't know why baldness and heart problems might be related.

But they said it is possible increased levels of a male hormone necessary for baldness to develop also may have a role in suppressing "good" HDL cholesterol, which protects the heart. Outside researchers said balding men may want to take extra precautions. "Persons who belong to families with an increased risk of premature coronary heart

disease are advised to scrupulously control known risk factors such as elevated cholesterol levels, smoking and elevated blood pressure levels, and it also seems prudent for bald men to follow more rigorous similar regimens," said Dr. Peter W. F. Wilson and William B. Kannel of the Framingham Heart Study. They commented in an editorial accompanying the report in *JAMA*.

## Cowpoke aerobics: Latest fitness craze really ropes 'em in

By Michelle Nicotasi Orange County Register

The room booms with the sounds of Billy Ray Cyrus' catchy "Achy Breaky Heart." Tipping dancers sit on the floor and do their best to imitate the country crooner's trademark hip shake.

But these Achy Breakers aren't stepping out at Cowboy Boogie, Denim & Diamonds or any of the county's country night spots.

These are aerobicsizers-tromping the cutting edge, sweating to the latest Big Thing to hit the fitness industry—country aerobics.

"It's a going over real big," said instructor Libby Franklin at El Toro (Calif.) Physical Fitness Center. "These women love it because it's different and it's fun. If we can get people to come have fun, they'll keep coming."

Although many fitness instructors agree country cardio is not that great a workout, many aerobicsizers are bored from doing the same routines for years and don't-much care, said Linda M. Hugg, an instructor at Sports Club Irvine. The club offers the class "mainly to alleviate boredom," she said.

Financial planner Pamela Gruszka has been aerobicing for 10 years and is glad for the change of pace.

"It's a lot of fun," said Gruszka, 41, who tried it for the first time on a recent Thursday. "I think it's great... it's nice to have a change of pace. I'll be back."

Franklin believes she was the first in the county to offer the class. She convinced the center's managers to offer the late-sleeping country class three months ago.

They gave her the club's dearest time slot—Sunday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.—and she turned it into the club's most popular class. "Now people at night are asking for it," said Franklin.

Demanded for the class convinced Acme (Calif.) Hilton fitness center director Lauren Baker to add it to the center's schedule in December.

Response has been so great that the center is now offering the class two nights a week. "It's just another fun thing to add," Baker said. "People seem to like it. Whatever baby boomers are into, the rest of the world is into, and right now baby boomers are into country."

Sports Club Irvine (Calif.) has added country aerobics to its lineup, and Billy's Aerobics Plus for Women in Irvine has also begun offering the class.

"A lot of people have been asking for it," said Billy's manager Joe Yanker. "To be honest with you, I don't know (why it's so suddenly popular). It's just going through Orange County."

Trendwatcher David Stewart, professor of marketing at the University of Southern California, said fads like this one spread much like diseases do. They pop up in one place and, suddenly, they're everywhere.

Country cardio classes "are still sort of rare," Stewart said, but all the signs indicate they are "the next trend in exercise."

## New surgical technique allows sinusitis sufferers to breathe easier

By Mary Bach The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Constant headaches, grogginess and "an overall yuck feeling" made the last three winters miserable for Ann Marie Pepe.

But this year is different. Pepe is breathing freely and feeling "absolutely wonderful," thanks to a new surgical technique that does for sick sinuses what arthroscopic surgery does for ailing knees.

"It's such a miracle," says Pepe. "I'm becoming me again." Pepe suffered from chronic sinusitis, an infection or inflammation in the sinuses. It's a common ailment. The National Center for Health Statistics lists sinus disease as the nation's most common chronic ailment, affecting more than 33 million Americans.

In addition, sinus problems seem to be increasing, said Dr. David Kennedy, a pioneer in diagnosis and treatment of sinusitis. Some say air pollution is to blame. Dr. Robert Ivker, author of the self-help book "Sinus Survival," calls sinusitis "America's first environmental epidemic."

Kennedy said a study in Finland documented a rise in sinusitis related to air pollution. But the ailment also can be triggered by colds, allergies, stress, cigarette smoke, perfume and even changes in the weather, he said. "Membranes swell, sinus openings are blocked, secretions build up and bacteria grow," Kennedy said.

"Chronic sinusitis is often difficult to treat," said Dr. Thomas Edwards, an allergist and assistant professor at Albany Medical College. "The symptoms can be vague... malaise, fatigue, headaches, post-nasal drip, cough. People may just live with a smoldering infection."

The usual treatment is an antibiotic for 10 to 14 days, or as long as three to eight weeks for stubborn infections, said Edwards, who also conducts clinical studies of drugs. Decongestants, antihistamines and steroid nasal sprays also may be prescribed.

But sometimes sinusitis lingers despite treatment, or it keeps coming back. In such cases, said Edwards, a new type of surgery offers hope of a cure. "I felt like I was carrying a brick wall on my back," said Pepe, 43, of Troy, describing the debilitating sinusitis that had to alter all winter.

September, Pepe's doctor referred her to Dr. Steven Parnes, chief of the department of head and neck surgery at Albany Medical College. Parnes did surgery to enlarge the sinus openings and restore natural drainage.

That surgery used to be a bloody, scarring procedure requiring cuts through the face or gums to reach the sinuses. But in the past few years, surgeons have switched to a newer, more precise and far less traumatic technique using an endoscope passed through the nose.

"Diseased tissue and blockages can be viewed through the scope and on a television monitor. Using tiny tools, an adept surgeon can whittle away obstructions with little disturbance to healthy tissues."

It's usually done on an outpatient basis, with sedatives and local anesthetics instead of general anesthesia. Parnes said. "Surgical treatment of sinusitis has probably become more common," he said.

signals used by the brain. Dr. Edwin Rubel, a University of Washington professor of otolaryngology, reported to the annual meeting here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Albany scientists had known that certain amphibians and fish could regenerate inner-ear sound receptors as needed, they long believed such a thing wasn't possible for warm-blooded creatures.

Rubel and another research team working independently disproved that notion five years ago when they established that birds could regenerate inner-ear sound receptors.

Now researchers in North America and Europe have caused guinea pigs and rats to regenerate inner-ear receptors under certain circumstances, Rubel said.



If you have constant headaches and grogginess you may be one of 33 million Americans suffering from sinusitis. The National Center for Health Statistics lists sinus disease as the nation's most common chronic ailment.

## Facts about chronic sinusitis

National Center for Health Statistics lists sinus disease as the nation's most common chronic ailment, affecting more than 33 million Americans.

Definition: An infection or inflammation in the sinuses. Symptoms: Malaise, fatigue, headaches, post-nasal drip, cough. Cause: Viral infection. Treatment: Antibiotics for 10 to 14 days, or as long as three to eight weeks for stubborn infections. Decongestants, antihistamines and steroid nasal sprays also may be prescribed.

New technique: Endoscopic surgery that enlarges sinus opening and restores natural drainage. Using tiny tools, surgeon can whittle away obstructions with little disturbance to healthy tissues.

But the first treatment should be with medicine, Kennedy said. "There could be too much enthusiasm for surgery." "I think it might become the most common surgical procedure in the United States, given that sinusitis is the most common chronic illness," said Ivker, who advocates a "holistic" approach to healthy sinuses that includes diet changes, vitamins, exercise and saltwater sinus washes.

Parnes agrees that the new surgery could be overused. "What I see out there are surgeons who have a nice technique, that has few complications, is well tolerated, and it pays well."

The surgery is so new that charges vary widely, up to \$8,000, Parnes said. He bills his patients about \$3,500, including hospital costs and his fee of about \$1,500, which includes follow-up care. "I'll see the patient three or four times over the first few weeks after surgery, cleaning out their clots and scabs," he said.

"Now a lot of people feel that the cause for sinusitis is just a blockage of the eithmoid area, and that therefore surgery should be done earlier," Kennedy said.

## A little exercise does body good, too much slows immune system

By Ira Dreyfus The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A little exercise might do your immune system good, but overwork can set you up for infection, experts say. The problem, they say, is that science hasn't nailed down how little is enough, or how much is too much. Research on immune filtration and exercise is still too new, said Dr. Leonard H. Calabrese, head of clinical immunology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Modest exercise seems to help people reduce their risk of colds and the flu, said Calabrese and researcher David C. Nieman of Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

One study of 36 women found that those who walked briskly for 45 minutes, five times a week had about half the rate of colds and flu compared with women who didn't exercise during the 15 weeks of the study period, Nieman said.

On the other hand, the more workouts, like the training regimens top-flight athletes follow seem to leave them more vulnerable to disease, Calabrese said.

If an athlete runs at a marathon pace for three hours in a lab, the concentration of immune cells in their blood and the ability of those cells to function properly drop, said Nieman.

Some immune cells leave the blood, apparently to help repair damage to the muscles—but, in the process, leave the body more open to infection, said Nieman.

Marathon runners are at particularly high risk of infections at or around the race date, Calabrese said. An exception, however, may be very long-term, well-conditioned athletes. A study by Nieman found that elite competitive females in their 70s had some immune functions that were superior to those of sedentary young women.

The study tracked T-cells, which destroy viral and cancer cells, and coordinate some other immune functions, but which fall in older people.

Eichner said stress may also play a role in a rise in natural killer cells, which he describes as "minutemen" that fight off certain herpes viruses. The increase fades as the body acclimates itself to exercise over several days, suggesting the initial stress of working out causes the rise, he said.

"Whether his or her exercise regimen is likely to boost the risk of infection may depend on whether the regimen is a joy or a stress," Eichner wrote.

Nieman offers on this. For people who train to the maximum, he said, "the changes are huge, along with huge changes in the stress hormones that regulate the cells." And, while moderate exercise produces only small changes that quickly recede, staying with exercise can give you an extra margin of protection, he said.

Times-News classified 733-0931. Family Medical Center of Twin Falls Dr. Dale Peterson, M.D. Family Practice, Medicine, Obstetrics, Sports Medicine 736-6220. Begin your new year with a physical exam and health evaluation. The accepting new patients. Call today for an appointment.

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## Growing new inner-hair cells may reverse hearing loss, doctor says

By Joa Van Chicago Tribune

BOSTON — People with hearing loss one day may regain their ability to discern sounds by growing new inner-ear hair cells, a Seattle researcher said earlier this month.

Barriers to regenerating the fragile cells that convert sound energy to biological

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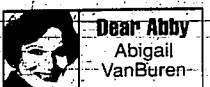
# Vet a pet's best bet if medicine a must

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a veterinarian who has worked at emergency clinics in five states. I have seen ear-hearing because they could have been prevented.

A schnauzer was brought in one night, in convulsions with improper heart contractions. It had a temperature of 106 degrees. The owner had been instructed by her veterinarian to give the dog Sudafed. She didn't ask how much, but went and bought 120-milligram extended-release capsules and gave her one every 12 hours. The dog was a 10-pound dog. This was a sufficient overdose to kill the dog without intensive veterinary treatment.

A cat hurt its leg, and the owner felt that it was in pain, so she gave it one aspirin on Saturday morning, another on Saturday night, and a third on Sunday morning. By Monday, the cat was dead. Aspirin is extremely toxic to cats. A single tablet can be fatal.

Another cat drank antifreeze, which is also toxic. The owner noticed it was "a little under the



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

weather," and gave it a Tylenol tablet. The cat died. The antifreeze was one poison — the Tylenol another. A single Tylenol tablet is enough to kill most cats.

A horse owner gave his 150-pound dog one of the "horse aspirin" his vet had prescribed for his 1,000-pound gelding. The dog came into the emergency clinic vomiting blood, and died from a perforating gastric ulcer and peritonitis. The dosage for a horse is 1,000 to 2,000 milligrams a day, while the maximum dosage for a dog is 800 milligrams a day.

Abby, if you can't publish my letter, at least print this part: **THREE IMPORTANT RULES FOR PET OWNERS** — 1. Do not give your pet human medications or medications prescribed for another animal, unless

directed by a veterinarian. Be sure to ask HOW MUCH and HOW OFTEN to give the drug.

2. If your pet gets into a human medication, treat it as a poisoning victim, until proven otherwise. This means consulting a veterinarian.

3. Veterinarians do not tell mothers how to treat their children, and human physicians should not tell owners how to treat their pets. Human and animal metabolisms vary widely.

If your pet is poisoned or unresponsive is of questionable toxicity, the veterinarian or the owner should contact a veterinary poison control center. The National Animal Poison Control Center, located at the University of Illinois in Champaign/Urbana, is the only one in the nation. Its phones are answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and each call is handled by a veterinarian with special training in toxicology. There is a charge for the calls, but it is well worth the life of your pet. There are two numbers: (800) 548-2423 (\$30 credit card charge per case) and

(900) 680-0000 (\$2.95 per minute).  
**DOROTHY MURRAY**  
D.V.M., HOUSTON  
**DEAR DR. MURRAY:** On behalf of all God's creatures who will benefit from your valuable suggestions — a heartfelt thank you!

**DEAR ABBY:** Here is my favorite, and first-remembered, short poem, from an automobile magazine published around 1940:

"Train meeta,  
They greet;  
"Saint Peter,"  
"A Peter unknown  
Best to you."  
— **BILL CARTER, SAN DIEGO**

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How-to-Be Popular" by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada), to: **Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.** (Postage is included.)

# Doesn't take long to make new house home

Recently I stood in the kitchen of our new home amid hundreds of cardboard boxes, all helpfully labeled "BETH," until watched my wife, Beth, open a box. She cut through layers of tape, opened the flaps and pulled out an object that had been laboriously wrapped up inside 7,000 square feet of white paper. She unwrapped it, layer by layer, until finally she got to the object that had been so carefully protected: a coffee mug.

With coffee still in it.

If you're wondering why we packed a mug with coffee in it the answer is, we are not that stupid. We are MUCH stupider than that. What we did was PAY SOMEBODY to do this.

I am of course referring to moving professionals. They're all trained at a special school. Here's a sample question from the final exam: You are packing up a customer's possessions, and you find a human body with multiple stab wounds. You should:

1. Call an ambulance.  
2. Notify the police.  
3. Wrap it up in white paper and stuff it in a box.  
4. The correct answer is "c." Professional movers had EVERYTHING in white paper. If, in 1990, George Bush had sent in professional movers to resolve the Kuwait problem, today the entire Iraqi military force, tanks and all, would be individually wrapped up inside several million cardboard boxes strewn all over the desert, each box labeled with only the word "BETH." (Or possibly "BETH.") It would take Saddam Hussein decades to unpack his army. ("Let's see what's in this box ... More corporal! Where the HECK did they put the only man?")

That's pretty much our situation. We're in an extremely box-intensive house. We moved because our old one got whopped by Hurricane Andrew. We thought about fixing it up, but then we got some estimates from contractors: **CONTRACTOR:** OK, you see this?

**CONTRACTOR:** Where the tree landed on this truss.

**US HOUSES HAVE TRUSSES?**

**CONTRACTOR:** (to his assistant) Go back to the truck and fetch me some more trusses for this estimate.

It turned out that our old house needed major work. To get it back to its original condition, we would have had to go through a three-step process:

**STEP ONE:** We move out.

**STEP TWO:** We move into temporary lodging.

**STEP THREE:** We die there of old age.

The reason for Step Three, of course, is that major home renovations — ask anybody who has been through them — are never completed within your personal lifetime. Major renovations are some-



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

thing you do for posterity.

**CLERGYMAN:** And so today we pay our last respects to a person who laid a dream — the dream that someday, somehow, her house would once again have working bathrooms.

So we decided to sell our house in what is legally known as "whomped condition." The buyer, who is named Frank, wasn't troubled by this. Frank is a positive, optimistic individual, by which I mean he is clinically insane, although of course I would never say this in print because he bought our house.

Frank is totally unafraid of major home renovations. He says things like, "I'm gonna move the kitchen HERE, put another bathroom THERE, put an escalator THERE, then I'm gonna move the entire house NEXT DOOR for a few days while I dig a new basement, and then I'm gonna ..."

We admire Frank's zeal, and we plan to say so in his funeral.

Meanwhile, we're adapting to our house. We've never had a house where everything works and everything is spotless with no lingering odor coming from behind the cabinets where apparently a mouse has died. (Don't worry, Frank, after a while you get used to it.)

And so when we entered our new house for the first time as the owners, we felt a sense of euphoria that lasted for a full 10 seconds, which is how long it took for our small auxiliary backup dog, Zippy, to locate a white carpet and poop on it. I am not making this up. I believe the sound of the door closing was still echoing through the empty house when Zippy let loose. I don't hold this against him. Inside his brain, which is made of the same material as his toenails, he believed he was doing the right thing, according to the laws of Dog Logic, as follows:

1. It is bad to poop inside our house.

2. This is not our house.

3. Therefore, this is a good place to poop.

Of course we plan to do much more with our new home. We're going to put gobs in the floors, and we plan to do a LOT with hand smudges. But we like to think that, in terms of our basic decor, it got started, and we're looking forward to many happy years here, during which we hope to eventually locate the box containing our son.

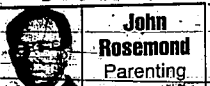
**Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.**

# Don't let emotions drive your decisions about teens

**Q.** Our 16-year-old daughter is seeing a 17-year-old boy who leaves her much to be desired. When we confronted her with what reliable adult sources had told us about him, Angela admitted knowing about his past, but said he'd "changed." We told her she was naive. In this she could make a leopard change his spots, but she is adamant about wanting to continue the relationship. She says they've done nothing wrong, and that we have no right to interfere on the basis of rumors alone. We feel like we're in a bind. What would you advise us to do?

**A.** If you can't beat 'em, and you certainly can't, then join 'em. You're making the most common of all mistakes made by parents of teens: you're letting your emotions drive your decisions.

As a result, you're in danger of not only making decisions that will almost certainly come back to haunt you, but also being pulled into a power struggle you can only lose. In



**John Rosemond**  
Parenting

short, you risk creating lots of problems and solving none.

**Fear and danger** are arousing your protective instincts. No one could fault you for wanting to keep your daughter out of harm's way, but the only way you can protect Angela is to restrict her from seeing this young man, and she's made it clear she's bound to rebel. And that's when your hearthaches begin: Didn't you guys ever read William Shakespeare? He was, you know, the most brilliant psychologist of all time.

more strategic approach to the problem. In so doing, things may get slightly worse (from your point of view) before they get better, but a good tactician is always willing to lose the battle if it's well worth the life of your pet.

In the first place, Angela is right as rain. She and her boyfriend have done nothing wrong.

Begin your strategic campaign by putting your concern on the table while at the same time admitting to over-reaction. Apologize for under-estimating her ability to conduct herself properly and make responsible decisions; whatever the pressure this young man puts on her. Don't lapse into lecturing or try to extract promises from her. Just move the ball of responsibility gently into her court.

Your next move is to begin including the young man in family activities. Invite him to be a regular guest at dinner. Request his presence on family outings.

If he's hiding ulterior motives, an "open arms" policy will make him

more than a bit uncomfortable, in which case he's likely to back quickly out of Angela's life.

If he's legit, then your family's values can do nothing but have a positive effect on him. Besides, where Angela is concerned, trust breeds trustworthiness.

In the final analysis, Angela can't take responsibility for her own life, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada), to: **Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.** (Postage is included.)

**John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer: P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.**

# Valley happenings

- Welcome Wagon meets Tuesday**  
TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon of Twin Falls has planned a luncheon for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Sodbuster Restaurant. Call Wynona at 736-0811 for reservations.
- Free parenting class slated at school**  
TWIN FALLS — Free parenting classes are set to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Ave. The curriculum, Active Parenting, is an innovative, video-based parenting-education program taught in six two-hour classes. The required text and child care are also free. Child care will be available at the Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. To register, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.
- JUMP Co. joins Elks Ladies meeting**  
TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks have planned a monthly meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge. The program will be provided by the JUMP Co. A discussion will center on upcoming election of officers, and dessert will be served. The board meeting will begin at 7 p.m.
- Gardening club to meet Wednesday**  
TWIN FALLS — The monthly luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls Garden Club is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Wok 'N Grill Restaurant, 1188 E. Broadway. Linda N. Neill Wheeler will present the program on "The Magic and Medicine of Plants."

# Post trauma clinic seeks new members

**TWIN FALLS** — The Post Traumatic Stress Clinical Team that travels to Twin Falls from the Boise Veterans Administration Medical Center is opening its Vietnam Veterans Combat Group to new members.

This is a therapy group for Vietnam war zone veterans who may be experiencing Post Traumatic Stress Disorder related to their combat experience. The characteristics of PTSD may include nightmares of combat; intrusive thoughts about combat; easy-startle reaction; discomfort with crowds; depression and difficulty in current relationships, with feelings and in expressing anger non-destructively.

The group is designed to help each veteran understand his experience in the context of his current situation and start on the road to recovery.

Anyone who is interested in this group or has questions about this or any other service available in Twin Falls should call Dan MacDonald or Linda Stout at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise at 389-7979.

# CSI offers course on test anxiety

**TWIN FALLS** — A test anxiety workshop, "The Test That Stole Christmas," is set for 2 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions North Building.

Counselor Midge Crawford will help students find the source of their fears and conquer them. The workshop is free, but space is limited, and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 360.

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- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., March 1 & 3, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Wednesday, March 3, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, March 6, 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Safe Kids Class • Monday, March 8, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC cafeteria. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2430.
- CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., March 8 & 10, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- "Supplemental Insurance Update" by Ken Hurt, Director of SHIBA Program, State Dept. of Insurance • Wednesday, March 10, 1 - 3 p.m. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

MVRMC supports the Relay Race Against Cancer sponsored by the American Cancer Society, June 11 - 12, 1993.

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Mexico City - 5 Days	\$550
Mexico/Taxco/Acapulco	\$919

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# To do for you

**8-hour CPR course begins today; cost is \$30**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday.  
 Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Stephenson St. E.

**Want to learn more about Caesarean deliveries?**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second

floor conference room. This will be a labor rehearsal plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be given.  
 The next Caesarean Childbirth class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. April 6 in the second floor conference room.  
 The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information and to register, call the Education Department at 737-2900.

**Class helps kids adjust to idea of new brother, sister**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Big Kids' Klub is a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby-brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the second floor conference room of the medical center.

The class is taught by Krisy Burkett, R.N., who recommends that the "big kids" should attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.  
 The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Instructor Candidate Training set for Saturday**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an Instructor Candidate Training course from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.  
 The course is for those who want to become a Red Cross instructor in Standard First Aid, Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, HIV/AIDS - Back Injury Prevention, Water Safety of Lifeguarding. The course is a prerequisite for any American Red Cross instructor course.  
 Certification is good for one year from the completion date unless an instructor's course has been successfully completed in that year's time; then it is good as long as the instructor's certification is kept current.  
 The cost of the course is \$5 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by Red Cross office at 718 Stephenson St. E.

**Learn how to help your kids avoid accidents**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Safe Kids injury prevention and first aid program is set for 7:30 p.m. March 1 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria.  
 Learn what you, as a parent, parent/caregiver, day-care provider,

teacher or baby-sitter can do to help accidents from happening to your children.  
 There is no charge for the program. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call Blossom Mathews, Safe Kids program coordinator at 737-2430.

**Official to discuss laws, supplemental insurance**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Seniors can learn about new laws and what to look for when purchasing supplemental insurance at a "Supplemental Insurance Update" to be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 1 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.  
 Ken Hurt, director of the SHIBA program in the State Department of Insurance will be the guest speaker. There is no charge for this presentation, which is co-sponsored by the Office on Aging and the MVRMC.

For more information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2665.

**La Leche League will meet Wednesday**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hagen. The topic will be "The Normal Course of Breastfeeding."  
 All interested women and their children are invited. La Leche League is a support group for breastfeeding women. For more information, call Judy Ruppert at 733-4635 or Rosemary Stroebel at 736-1731.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

## Filer honor roll

**FILER** - The first semester honor roll has been announced by Filer Middle School.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
 4.0: Stephanie Allen, Jennifer Cowger, Isaac Hooley, Sean Lawley and Travis Mai.  
 3.25 to 4.0: Leslie Flores, Sabrina Knutson, Stephanie Kocipin, Rawrice Leytham, Jodi McKay, Heather Metzler, Rochelle Schroeder, Erin Shank, Laura Skinner, Rebecca Tanner, David Cowger, Jarrod Hurd, Michael Jensen, Chris Leuter, Ryan Loughmiller, Matthew Masters, David Osterhoudt, Bud Ramsey and Ryan Shepherd.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
 4.0: Bo Chadwick, Dori Chandler, Jenny Jaynes, Lindy McLaughlin, Josie Moore, Krista Ortel, Naomi Richards, Jake Brackett, Gary Loughmiller, Eric Rolosen and Mike Ward.  
 3.25 to 4.0: Tammy Bingham, Robyn Boss, Manawan Bowman, Jessica Branch, Julie Drown, Janice Fields, Brandy Giness, Julie Goicoechea, Karl Hartwig, Krystal

Hein-Thomas, Sharisse Hurley, Becky Knight, Anita Lancaster, Kim Lanting, Tamara Malberg, Mary Quinton, Jessica Schwartzberger, Kerri Severe, Stephanie Webb, Julie Whittney, Cameron Andrew, Ormand Buhler, Ian DeVries, Derek Eekels, Jim Gill, Greg Holloway, Logan Hudson, Jose Morquecho, Chad Oman, Matt Osterhoudt, Joe Rackham, Ryan Reinke, Josh Staley and Vic Suhrland.

**SIXTH GRADE**  
 4.0: Justin Cowger, Daisha Ebrahmantrau, Chelsea Fisher, Lindsey Hudson, Lisa Kulm, Tara Kulm, Alyson Mai, Karri Miller, Noel Nunze, Marci Richards, Rebecca Stutzman, Jonathan Grief, Anthony Tackett and Matthew Ward.  
 3.25 to 4.0: Rebecca Baer, Amy Bennett, Kallie Coon, Crystal Delirick, Kara Hymas, Cathy Ihler, Betty Leppert, Leslie O'Keefe, Kelli Olander, Mele Stoner, Jackie Stradley, Dylan Ferguson, Jay Garison, Doug Jones, Bryan Lawley, J.R. Miller, Paul Miller and Erik Surber.

## St. Patrick's adds new age group

**HAGERMAN** - The 1993 St. Patrick's Run/Walk is set for 10 a.m. March 13 at the Malad Gorge State Park picnic area. The post-race party will be held at the Hagerman City Park following the race.  
 The event will feature some changes this year. This year's entry fee is \$15 per person, with each participant receiving a T-shirt and free entry to the party. A new age group has also been added to both the run and the walk to recognize participants 80 and older. The event T-shirt

**Entry form information**  
 To receive an application for the family fun, call the Malad Gorge State Park at 837-4505.  
 will be a long-sleeve shirt and will feature a new design. Individuals not running or walk-

ing but who wish to attend the post-race party may do so by purchasing a meal ticket at the party for \$2.50.  
 Sponsors of this year's event include Clear Springs Foods, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, Jessie's Choice Foods and Idaho State Bank in Hagerman.  
 Proceeds from the event will help with community projects and interpretive programs at Malad Gorge State Park.

**Have an idea for a feature story? Give us a call at 733-0931**

## Learn how to conquer self-defeating behavior

**GOODING** - A workshop on self-defeating behavior and overcoming it is planned for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, located at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, 202 14th Ave. E.  
 The sessions will explore characteristics of co-dependency and how it affects relationships. The workshop is free, but pre-registration is required. For more information, call Jodie Vargas at 934-8678.

## Researchers isolate gene mutations linked to diabetes that strikes kids

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Researchers have found that there are at least 23 types of mutations of a single gene that can lead to development of type II diabetes, a disease that usually strikes children.  
 Dr. Simon Pilikis of the State University of New York at Stony Brook said the mutations have been found in genetic testing of families in France, Sweden and America that have members with a form of the type II diabetes.  
 A report on the research is to be published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

**Sniper**  
 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. • Nightly Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

**Homeward Bound**  
 The Incredible Journey

7:15 & 9:00 p.m. • Nightly Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45 p.m.

**ACE THEATRE**  
 NOW OPEN 7 DAYS  
 536-5049 in Wendell

**Lunch & Dinner Buffet**  
 11:30 am - 10 pm

**Dinner Specials**

- 8 oz. New York Steak
- Charbroiled Salmon
- Chicken Fry
- Stripsteak Dinner

**\$350**

Served with soup or salad, dinner roll, potatoes or rice.

180 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-3675  
 Best Affordably Priced Food in Town

**MALL ARMY OF DARKNESS CINEMA**  
 (R) 7:15, 9:00

**HEROME CINEMA 4 324-8875**

ALADDIN (G) 7:10, 8:40  
 HONOLULU BOUND (R) 7:10, 8:40  
 SNIPER (R) 7:00, 8:15  
 ALIVE (R) 7:00, 8:15  
 UNWOUND HEART (PG-13) 8:00  
 BIG SCREEN - SOUND - FUN!

**TWIN CINEMA 9 734-2400**

ALADDIN (G) 7:10, 8:40  
 HONOLULU BOUND (R) 7:10, 8:40  
 FALLING DOWN (R) 7:00, 8:15  
 GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) 7:15, 8:15  
 LORENZO'S OIL (PG-13) 8:45, 9:30  
 SCENT OF A WOMAN (R) 8:45, 9:30  
 UNFORGIVEN (R) 8:45, 9:30  
 SOMMERSBY (PG-13) 7:15, 8:30  
 A FEW GOOD MEN (R) 7:00, 8:20  
 BIG SCREEN - SOUND - FUN!

**16 FEW TAX TIPS THAT COULD AFFECT YOUR BOTTOM LINE.**

Here, courtesy of the IRS, are some ways to increase your tax refund, or decrease your tax bill, on your 1992 return:

- **Earned Income Credit.** You may be entitled to a credit of up to \$2,211. If your adjusted gross income is less than \$22,370, and you have a qualifying child.
- **Selling Your Home.** You may be able to postpone the tax on part or all of your gain, or maybe even get greater breaks if you're 55 or older.
- **Casualty Losses.** Losses suffered from events such as fires, tornadoes, hurricanes, floods and car accidents may be deductible.
- **Elderly or Disabled.** You may be able to claim this credit if you're 65 or older, or if you are retired on disability and were permanently and totally disabled when you retired.
- **Electronic Filing.** This won't save you money, but will get you a refund faster; usually about three weeks after we receive the return.
- **There are many more credits and deductions you should know about.** Call us toll-free at 1-800-TAX-1040 for answers to any tax question. See your tax package for details on any of the money-saving tips above.

**Internal Revenue Service**  
 Answers Assistance At Your Service  
 The Times-News Public Service Advertisement

**Gary's WOODWORKING**

**Does this look familiar?**

**We have the solution!**

- Double your closet space
- Save time with everything in view
- Add storage anywhere
- Total design flexibility
- Easy add-on
- Custom design
- Any combinations you want
- Stop by Gary's Woodworking to see a sample

**CUSTOM CABINETS • KITCHEN & BATH**  
 "Where Excellence Is Standard"

**Gary Henning**  
 734-6121 2414 Addison Ave. East  
 Twin Falls

# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

HERES MY EXCUSE MAMM FOR MISSING SCHOOL LAST WEEK.

DONT TRY TO STAND IT UP. IT'S A PRETTY LAME EXCUSE.

HAHAHAHA

THANK YOU MAMM. I'M GLAD I'M BACK, TOO.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

WHES CALVIN? DIDNT HE COME BACK FROM THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN?

I'LL BET HE'S AT HIS LOCKER. MISS HORNWOOD HE BROUGHT SOMETHING SECRET IN A PAPER BAG TODAY THAT HE SAID WOULD HELP HIM ON THE TEST.

FIVE YEARS UNTIL RETIREMENT FIVE YEARS UNTIL RETIREMENT.

STUPIDOUS MAMM STUPIDOUS FOMERS ARE OR NO AVAL IN THIS CUNNING LARZ. ZOVARS ITS STUPIDOUS MAMM FRENCH NEMESIS, THE CRAB TEACHER, COMING TO FINISH HIM OFF!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I NEED A HEADLINE FOR THIS STORY?

WHAT'S ABOUT?

THE DAILY AUD!

THIS GUY NAMED WALTER AND HIS PARTNER WHO SPEND ALL THEIR WORKING HOURS DRAWING ON CAVE WALLS.

HOW ABOUT "POLLY WALLY DOODOO ALL THE DAY"?

NIGHT DESK

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

BOY THE DAYS FLY BY FAST... SEEMS EVERY TIME YOU TURN AROUND...

IT'S MONDAY AGAIN.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

SO FLAGSTON, HOW WAS YOUR WEEK OFF WATCHING THE KIDS?

EXHAUSTING, SIR.

I COULDN'T WAIT TO GET BACK TO WORK FOR SOME REST AND RELAXATION.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE OVERNIGHT MAIL?

YES, WE DO.

GOOD!

...IN FACT...

SOME OF IT'S BEEN OVER A WEEK.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

SHH! SHE ASKED ME TO BRING HER A CYMBAL OF OUR LOVE!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

I'VE BEEN SO BUSY TODAY, I ALMOST FORGOT TO CHECK UP ON YOU!

POW!

THANKS FOR SQUEEZING ME IN!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

**NIAGARA FALLS HOTEL**

**HONEYMOON SUITE**

- FREE CHAMPAGNE
- HEART-SHAPED BED
- JACUZZI

**2ND-HONEYMOON SUITE**

- CABLE TV
- TWIN BEDS
- SNOOZE ALARM

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW WAS YOUR DAY?

WELL...

ACTUALLY...

UH...

MINE, TOO.

**For-Better-or-Eat-Worse** By Lynn Johnston

IN THIS SENTENCE, THE VERB SEEN HAS BEEN USED IMPROPERLY. I SEEN IS INSTEAD OF THE VERB I WANT HERE IS "SAW".

OH! I GOT IT! SAW! LIKE SAW YOU HAD A SAW, RIGHT? YOU CAN'T SEE SAW, SO CAN YOU SAY YOU HAVE SAW THE SAW?

YOU CAN'T SAY THE SAW (IF YOU CAN SAY "I SEEN" THEN THERE WAS A SAW IN A SCENE I SAW?)

SEE? SO?

I LOVE IT WHEN WE HAVE A SUB!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HEY! WHERE IS EVERYONE?!

HOW ABOUT SOME SERVICE OUT HERE?!

I'D BETTER CHECK THE KITCHEN.

ON BROTHER! OPERAS!

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

BLUEBERRY HILL

"Norm? This is Mitch. You were right! I found my drill!"

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

"NO I DO NOT HAVE ANY OLD TEEN YOU CAN PUT UNDER YOUR PILLOW!"

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

I think this wool blanket has splinters in it!

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF MARCH 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, March cycle emphasizes participation in commercial project, possibility of going into business for yourself, marriage, possible addition to family. You regain sense of direction, motivation in March - you'll overcome competition by successful utilization of elements of timing, surprise.

**AQUARIUS** (March 21-April 19): Break for freedom! Focus on distance, language, search for soul mate. Scenario features travel, communication, wider audience for your projects, talent.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): New approach brings financial gain. Let go of status quo. Release yourself from "mud" of mediocrity's. Due to be different. Tonight you'll locate object that was lost, missing, stolen.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Refuse to be pulled in two-for "con game." Lost-love plans to return. You'll have proverbial second chance to make a go of it.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Divertify, excite humor, reach beyond previous expectations. Answers are found behind scenes - don't be afraid to contradict authority.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Replace outworn material, machinery - stand tall, "you're within your rights; justice prevails. Love relationship "sassy" but durable. Wishes come true in sudden, dramatic fashion.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize on leadership, promotional ability to win allies among higher-ups. Refuse to be intimidated by individual who is envious, lacks talent, faith. Declare, "I will do things no other but my way!"

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around home, domestic adjustment, marital status, "back pay." Gemini-Moon highlights creative thinking, ability to message across and to complete mission.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check, tend to see people, places only as you please. You will receive additional wardrobe, travel, knowledge of "foreign language. You're up to it!"

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on organization, dedication, intense relationship. By preparing ahead of time, you might hit financial jackpot. You'll gain partnership, cooperative efforts, marriage.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-distance communication relates to you. Social affairs will require additional wardrobe, travel, knowledge of "foreign language. You're up to it!"

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get second emotional wind, you're back on trail of major goal. Surprise comes from one who previously was indifferent, now wants to be your best friend.

**DISCUSSES** regulations, aspirations.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around private values, agreement within family relating to estate plan. Be specific, insist on written guarantee.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

7 Group  
8 All  
9 Abated  
10 Without publicity  
11 Plans  
12 Departed  
13 Ceases  
14 Alaska city  
15 Bound up  
16 Voice into law  
17 Distance  
18 Measure  
19 Pertaining to  
20 ship  
21 Tiled  
22 Weary  
23 Yentore  
24 Flooring blocks  
25 Makes equal  
26 Point of a story  
27 Railroad cars  
28 Impeded  
29 Experts  
30 Friction boxing  
48 Except  
49 Chaste  
50 Mine product

57 Emanation  
58 Effort  
59 Church section  
60 Golf ball holder

**Charles the Fat instituted suits**

Q. What's the medical term for that bottom part of the tip of your nose between the nostrils?

A. Columella. Nasal research reveals: The men's three-piece suit got its start during the 800s-in-the-court-of-England's Charles II. Nobles therein dressed in the "Persian mode" - long coat, vest, breeches, all of the same material. Nothing in the historical footnotes indicates how the king looked in that exotic costume. He was known as Charles the Fat.

Q. Where are the most immigrants into the United States coming from now?

A. Mexico, Philippines and Korea. So say the immigration checkers.

Enraged slaves overcame French colonial domination in Haiti. That's cited by Smithsonian writer - Frances Maclean as the world's only successful slave rebellion. But the long aftermath of poverty and pain turned less heroic.

Q. How do you play the violin "collego"?

A. Scrape the strings with the back of the bow.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

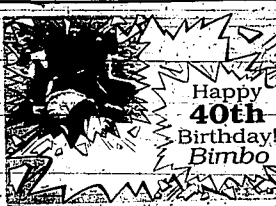




Legals-Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued and 0310-9302. Involves the proposed amendments to the rules governing Medical Assistance...



Las Vegas \$17900 Flexible Earn Package Includes: Annual/Travel schedule, 2 Nights/Week Accommodations, Add'l Nights \$50 per couple...

203 AGRICULTURAL MILKER needed, must speak English, performance level. Call 734-9784. Milker needed, must be experienced, speak English, 543-4904...

208 PROFESSIONAL Magie Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. has an opening for an Employment Specialist...

210 SALES INDUSTRIAL SALES Mining/Industrial distributor in Idaho, Nevada, Oregon...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Delivery drivers needed, base pay \$220/week, 733-4384...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Babysitter needed, Mon-Fri 7:30-5:30, Call the YFCA, 733-4384...

202 HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNER Good NE area, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces...

101 LOST & FOUND Lost: 2 Basson, SW of Filer, Female, brown, white, 2000...

105 PERSONALS Divorce kits, \$30. 112 Main, Twin Falls, ID 83424...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT Applications are being taken for MANAGER of our service department...

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD RN: The Walker Center is a non-profit hospital specializing in geriatric care...

209 RESTAURANT LOUNGE Diamond/Jolly Canyon Restaurant is accepting applications for roller line cooks...

212 TRADE Body shop wanted, \$35,000 annually, 3-5 years experience...

ENGLAND TRUCKING ENGLAND TRUCKING is seeking experienced drivers without training...

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES "AIRLINES" Flight attendants, \$12-\$20/hr, 1-800-676-2200...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-265-0041

102 SPECIAL NOTICES 0310-9304 and 0310-9301: The proposed rule change will permit the use of reimbursable direct care...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

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110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Child care available Mon-Fri, \$45/wk, morning & afternoon snacks provided...

CHILD CARE SERVICES Child care available Mon-Fri, \$45/wk, morning & afternoon snacks provided...

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Happy 40th Birthday! Bimbo! Las Vegas \$17900 Flexible Earn Package Includes: Annual/Travel schedule, 2 Nights/Week Accommodations...

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**513 ACREAGES AND LOTS**  
**BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES ON ROCK CREEK**  
 among large new homes. Just 4 1/2 miles to city of Twin Falls. Trees and beautiful views. Call Lynn Magnusson for apt to show or 733-2807 or 489-1251. Priced at \$32,500. #92-310

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 Country homesites: Cows, sheep, dairies welcome. Water available. 623-5617.

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**  
 Duplex: Very nice, quiet location. Beautiful landscaping. NOW \$110,000. 734-9312. ADO ONLY

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
 320 Main Ave North, commercial building in Twin Falls. \$105,000. Terms: Metropolitan Mortgage: 1-800-541-0628 ext 515 ask for Bob Smith.

**516 MOBILE HOMES**  
 1968 Buddy trailer, 12 x 60, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with lip-out front deck. Rent lot in Hagerman or move to your lot. Call 733-9026.  
 1981 14x67 Kaufman and Brad Sahara. 733-3328.  
 1982 14x70, exc. cond., 3 1/2 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths.  
 1983 K14, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$13,900/lotter. Call 733-2359.

1989 Meadowbrook mobile home, 25'x48', 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assume lease and immediate! \$36,215.

**BEGIN-HERE**  
 with this beautiful maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1987 Fairmont Mobile Home. Great location in Filer Mobile Home Park. Jacuzzi in master bathroom. Gas heat. Delightful fireplace in living room. Private lot fenced yard. Call Dorothy for more information. Priced at \$26,500 #92-406

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
**521 REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
 Looking for barn or older wooden structure that can be moved or disassembled to Buhl/Hagerman area. Possibility other farmhouse that is in condition. Call Barbara 788-2330

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
 3 bdrm. duplex with garage, air kitchen, apple, laundry room, near campus, no pets. Twin Falls. \$525/month. Attractive retail/office space. 3 bdrm, new carpet, paint & vinyl, win waiting distance of 1/2 m. Call 733-2807. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
 Available March 15, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, gas heat, dining room, stove, refrigerator, \$500 mo. + deposit. 441 Harrison. 733-3143

**JONES WE HAUL ANYWHERE** for less than renting a truck. **FREE ESTIMATES** Call 324-3490  
 Lp 2 bdrm, carpeted, WD hook-up, fenced yard, gas 1990, 3000 water, 2 mts S of TF country. 423-5234. #92-310.  
 Elwood & Evans 734-1401 or 423-6011 ext 60m.

Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted, wood floor, plant window patio deck, garage, stove & ref. AC, 3450. After 4 pm. 423-5234. #92-310.  
 Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, dishwasher, rolling stove, WD hook-ups. 3423 738-5153

Nice 3 bdrm brick, garage, fenced yard, 5475. Rent no smokers or pets 733-5542.  
 Small 2 bdrm house, just remodeled, new carpet, \$300/month + \$200 dep. Quiet near schools. Priced. Call 734-5263.

**603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
 1 bdrm, util pd, walking distance to town, stove bath, \$250/mo. 724-5797.  
 Studio apt for rent. All utilities paid. 3300. Call 733-8576

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
 1 & 2 bdrm apts  
 Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Lincoln St. N. TF. 734-4195.  
 1 bdrm bmt apt, kitchenette, very private, \$520 mo, utilities included. 734-6964.

**2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES**  
 Washer & dryer hook up. Small yard & storage. No pets! 734-6600

2 bdrm apt, WD hook-up, no pets, \$310 month. Call 324-4978.  
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, good location, \$800 a mo. 1st & last plus dep. No pets. Will consider lease option. 733-2593

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
 3 bdrm. duplex with garage, air kitchen, apple, laundry room, near campus, no pets. Twin Falls. \$525/month. Attractive retail/office space. 3 bdrm, new carpet, paint & vinyl, win waiting distance of 1/2 m. Call 733-2807. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739.

**COMPARE THESE 1 and 2 bdrm apts—133 Washington St. N. T.F. 733-0740.**  
 Exc location, large 2 bdrm, basement, hot, apple, WD, hook-up, garage, \$475. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739.

**FOR RENT OR LEASE:**  
 36 x 150, office and storage space could be divided. Call 734-3651.  
 Harmon Park, 1 bdrm, apartment & sanitation included \$275. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739.

Housing applications are now being accepted for near elderly, elderly and handicapped/elderly. Please contact the Jerome Housing Authority at 733-5265, TDD 733-5265.  
 New 5 & 2 bdrm, 2 story, attached garage, gas heat, AC, WD hookups. New kitchen, \$4000. 734-7408.

Newly constructed, Parting district, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, stove, no ref. \$675. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739.

**QUIET LIVING**  
 Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$325 & up. Reliability, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. See listing 734-8900

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
 Holiday Motel in Jerome now renting by the day, week or month. Rooms kitchenette, available. 324-2361.  
**606 MOBILE HOMES**  
 Cozy, clean, carpeted, 2 bdrm, no pets. 733-8234.  
 Small 2 bdrm in Filer quiet park, no pets, references. Call 326-5853.

**607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**  
 Appalling office with good 5th street parking in quiet, low traffic location. 2 person area - \$460/mo - with storage space. 3 person area - \$520/mo with display space. 4-5 person area - \$875/mo with conference room. Includes heat, water, lights & taxes. Call 736-9919.

**607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**  
**OFFICES, 738-9022**  
 750 sq. ft. professional office for lease, good visibility. Fully furnished. Call 733-5007.  
 Attractive retail/office space, 3080 square foot, handi-capped accessible with lots of parking on North Washington Street. 736-9919.  
 For lease: Prime retail office. Block on 100 S. location. Unit 2400 sq ft. 733-8404.  
 Now office and shop units. Call 736-6248.  
 Nice office, 720 sq. ft., Blue Lakes Office Park, ground floor, 733-2090 weekdays.  
**OFFICE SPACE**  
 144 sq ft, \$200/mo, utilities included. Marie Grivie 734-2526

Single office for rent with fax, copier and conference facilities available. 734-5691.  
 Western Property Mgmt. Will-rent-to-land-owners. From 1000 sq ft. to 6500 sq ft. Call Charlotte 734-1754.

**608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL**  
 Clean 12 x 19 storage bldg. \$25/mo. 335/mo. Pallet foot for lumber. 733-7550

**611 FARMS FOR RENT**  
 568 acres, beet/been/and/or grain ground. Sprinkler irrigated. Bell Ponds Property, 327-4978. Home phone, 327-4949.

For lease: 800 acres, Owyhee County, Idaho, beautiful Snake River frontage, 388 acres both gravity & sprinkler irrigated, farming & livestock, low headgate. 3 bdrm home, 345-2782.  
**FOR LEASE: GRADE A DAIRY** with 100 cows, 6500 sq ft. barn, a curbing building. Call 624-5430

**612 PASTURES FOR RENT**  
 25 shares of Pleasant Valley Grazing Assoc. Borger 327-4978. Home phone, 327-543-0409.

**613 WANT TO RENT**  
 Needed ASAP! Building or shop for auto repair. Please call Bob 733-7887 anytime.  
**WANTED: BEAN GROUND**  
 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre. Center pivot desired. Evolve after 6:00 pm. 326-5488.

**615 ROOMMATES WANTED**  
 Needed: Roommates to share 2 bdrm house, \$200 a mo. incl. util. Ask for Kristin. 736-5545.  
 Roommate to share 2 bdrm house, \$190 + 1/2 util. 734-7551 DN

**700 FARMER'S MARKET**

**702 CATTLE**  
 110 head of 400 lb., 150 head of 500 lb., 100 head of 800 lb., open Holstein heifers. 712-774960.  
 2 registered Holstein bulls, 14 mo old, 884-478 pens.  
 2 Simbra bulls, one 2 yr old, 1 yearling. Call 733-7348 after 5pm.  
 2 week old Holstein bull calves. Call 886-2660.  
 2 yr old semen tested Angus cows. 326-5522.

3 first year milking Jersey cows, good breeding, 250 lbs, 2500. Call 424-4248 after 7pm.  
 4 Jersey animals, Holstein for sale. Call 733-0409 hunches.  
 700 quality Holstein heifers, 500 - 800 lbs. Will sell in lots of 25 head or more & I will find them until your grass is ready.  
 Call Dave 862-3613, 503-1-852-3812 or 862-3829.  
 Call Pam, 324-5522.  
 Crossbred Brahma Cattle 300# lbs. 324-7914

**703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT**  
 1000 gallon high performance Muller milk tank with washer for sale \$2500.  
 Complete 2 cow milking system; 2 head stanchions, vacuum pump, 4 stainless buckets & pulsators. Will help with set up. 324-5632.  
 Water, Commercial water for extending dairy heids. 825-5817.

**704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**  
**HAY RETRIEVING**  
 200 acre, 1st lot. - Greg Shepherd, 326-4322

**705 FARM MACHINERY**  
 10' disk; 5 row cultivator; sprayer; 2 section harrow; 200 amp welder & other farm equipment. 736-0852.  
 Wanted: Flare PTO hydraulic pump on rear tractor. For loader use. 3035.  
 1974 1066 IH, 3500 actual hrs., cab, 125 hp. Top stock #729, 308-7774.  
 1978 24 ft. Buhl electric over hydraulic tilt bed trailer. 18'x88" bed. Call 532-4485.  
 1984 Double T trailer, model 812, 36" wide all wheel cord remove, 1-587-9202

**ROY RAYMOND FORD PRE-SPRING MELTDOWN!**

**SmartCARS™**  
*Isn't it time you got really smart?*

**1992 ESCORT, TEMPO OR MITSUBISHI MIRAGE**

**\$159\*** Mo.

\*Sale price \$8,997, \$900 cash or trade down, 72 months @ \$159.43 per month, 9.99% APR OAC

**1993 MIRAGE COUPE**

**\$0 Down \$149\*** Mo.

\*Sale price \$7,699 after rebate, \$0 cash down, 72 months at \$149.90 per month, 9.65% APR OAC

**1992 TAURUS OR MITSUBISHI GALANT**

**\$239\*** Mo.

\*Sale price \$12,897, \$1000 cash or trade down, 72 months @ \$239.47 per month, 10.49% APR OAC

**1993 ECLIPSE**

**\$0 Down \$199\*** Mo.

\*Sale price \$10,289 after rebate, \$0 cash down, 72 months at \$199.98 per month, 9.65% APR OAC

**1992 FORD EXPLORER**

**\$19,887\***

\*SAVE \$4000 OVER NEW

SOME EQUIPMENT SHOWN MAY BE OPTIONAL

**1993 MONTERO**

**\$279\*** Mo.

\*42 mo. closed end lease plus \$279 per month & security deposit. Includes tax, title & 100% financing.

**These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location: 543-4318**

**Roy RAYMOND MITSUBISHI FORD**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797  
 Weekdays 8 to 8 • Saturday 9 to 6





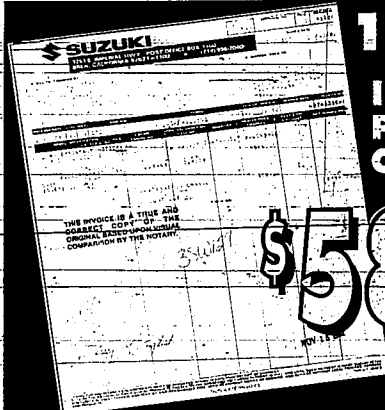


**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND**

**DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE... WE'VE EXTENDED OUR INVOICE SALE\***

**THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 7TH**

NOTARIZED COPIES OF THE FACTORY INVOICE WILL BE PLACED IN THE WINDSHIELD OF EACH VEHICLE.

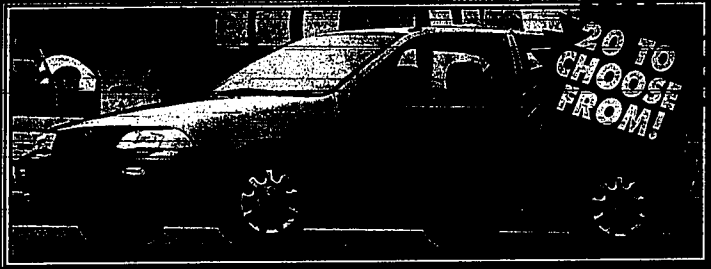


**1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR**

INVOICE PRICED AT ONLY...

OR \$49 down \$109<sup>95</sup> mo.

**\$5888**



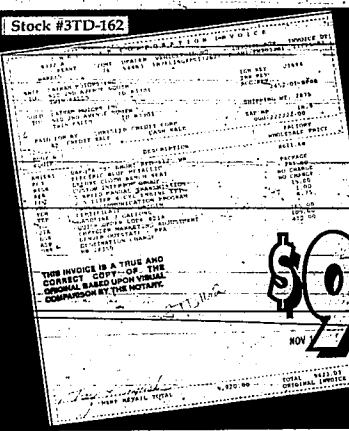
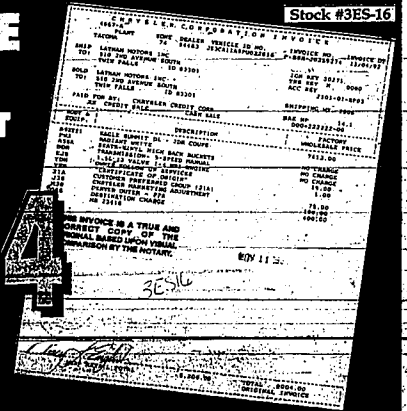
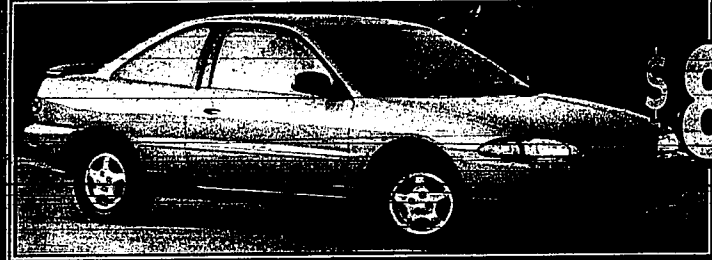
**20 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**1993 EAGLE SUMMIT 2 DR. COUPE**

\$49 down \$149<sup>93</sup> mo. OR

INVOICE PRICED AT ONLY...

**\$8004**

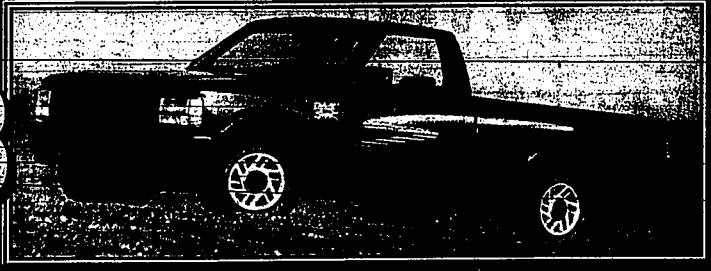


**1993 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP**

INVOICE PRICED AT ONLY...

OR \$49 down \$179<sup>98</sup> mo.

**\$9623**



All Units Subject To Prior Sale Sale Does Not Include Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler Concorde, Eagle Vision, Grand Cherokee Or Club Cab Diesels \*Factory Invoice Does Not Necessarily Reflect Dealers Cost

**\$49 DOWN IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC\* ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS ADDITIONAL CHARGES**

**LATHAM**

**OPEN SUNDAY MAR 7 11-5**

Se Habla Español

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1993