

## Clinton boosts aid package

### President promises Russians \$1.6 billion, including \$700 million in grain

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — President Clinton cemented a "new democratic partnership" with Boris Yeltsin on Sunday, extending \$1.6 billion in aid and pledging a review of Cold War restrictions that inhibit trade and other ties between the United States and Russia.

Yeltsin pronounced himself "fully satisfied" with the results of a weekend summit that stressed economics, rather than the thirty-year arms control issues of the past. The two men seemed to get along well, striding side-by-side into the summit-ending news conference and shaking hands cordially afterwards. "We're both people's presidents," said Clinton. "We have a lot in common in that regard."

The president said he and congressional leaders had already agreed to make a thorough review of Cold War restrictions that apply to Russia "even though it is now a democratic state" and lift as many as possible.

Clinton lavishly praised Yeltsin and said it was the "high duty of all the world's democracies" to assist Russian reforms "in their new hour of challenge."

He said the \$1.6 billion in U.S. aid would provide "immediate and tangible results for the Russian people," and benefit Americans as well. The package includes direct grants and credits for the purchase of food and other goods.

"We will expand exchanges between American farmers, business people, students and others with expertise working directly with the Russian people," he said.

Clinton said there would be a special effort to invest in Russia's oil and gas industries, an effort overseen by Vice President Al Gore.

The summit gave Yeltsin a sizable package of U.S. aid — although far less than Russia needs — before an April 25 referendum that will determine if Yeltsin's power and program have the support of the Russian people. This critics were sure to deride him as too beholden to Washington.

Clinton emphasized that the U.S. aid package — \$1.6 billion in grants and credits for the Russian people — "We will not stand on the sidelines," he said.

The package was swollen by \$700 million for grain sales to Moscow under extraordinarily easy terms, a boon both for Russia families and the American farmers



President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin walk to their news conference Sunday ending the 2-day summit in Vancouver, B.C.

who will send their crops to Moscow.

Yeltsin said that Clinton had agreed to end the so-called Jackson-Vanik legislation that denies favorable trade terms to Russia as long as Moscow places restrictions on emigration.

But Clinton indicated discussions weren't that far along. He said he and congressional leaders had recently agreed to compile a list

of "every one of the Cold War and other legislation restrictions that are still being applied to Russia, even though it is now a democratic state." He said they would "make as many changes as possible."

Clinton said Yeltsin had assured him there were no longer any individuals in Russia who were being blocked from leaving.

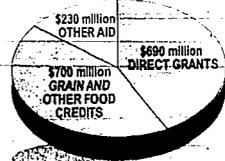
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#### Summit aid package

The Clinton administration announced a \$1.6 billion aid package for Russia and said it was ready to begin spending the money almost at once.

According to the Clinton administration, the package uses funds that have already been allocated by Congress.



#### Package includes:

- \$194 million in new direct food aid (this will bring total direct food assistance for current fiscal year to \$425 million)
- \$60 million to help Russia convert its government-owned industries to private enterprise
- \$50 million to encourage joint U.S.-Russian business ventures
- \$38 million to help repair and make more efficient oil pipelines
- \$25 million for a start-up program of the "Democracy Corps," devoted to expanding the momentum for democratization in Russia
- \$15 million in medical supplies
- \$10 million for infant formula, milk, cereals for children
- \$6 million for housing units to resettle demobilized Russian troops
- \$2.5 million to promote private health-care alternatives

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## Powell visits Somalia; aid agency withdraws

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff arrived Sunday to assess the U.S.-led humanitarian mission and seek to boost morale among the more than 12,000 American troops in Somalia.

Gen. Colin Powell's 25-hour visit will include meetings with troops on sea and land. Powell did not make any comments after arriving.

The Pentagon is scheduled to turn over control of the mission to the United Nations May 1, but clan fighting and other unrest could delay the transfer.

Meanwhile, at least one aid agency pulled out of the troubled southern port of Kismayu, the site of recent fighting between backers of Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, and supporters of Col. Omar Jess.

The Red Cross suspended its operations in the city of 160,000 after four grenades were thrown into its compound. Two exploded,

but there were no injuries. "It never happened before that hand grenades were thrown at the ICRC compound," said Red Cross spokesman Thorst Hamberg. "Our people cannot do their jobs this way."

There were reports that Doctors Without Borders also decided to pull out. But the group's spokeswoman, Joelle Tanguy, said she had been unable to confirm the report because of communications difficulties.

There had been concerns that Jess' followers might try to retake Kismayu. U.N. spokesman Faruq Maslawi, however, said he could expect little help from the war-weary residents.

"The information we have now is that Jess has no power left in Kismayu at present," he said.

A Marine amphibious group arrived in Kismayu on March 25 for what was supposed to be a two-day show of force. They have remained to continue to enforce the peace and confiscate weapons.

### Slick skier



Three-year-old Colton Alexander of Rupert is urged through the 'barnyard race' during Pomerelle Ski Resort's Cartoon Day Saturday. The event featured costumed officials and a timed race through cut-out farm animals. The event may become an annual affair.

## Quest for justice

### American citizen claims Kuwait forces raped, killed family as part of reprisals

The Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Three days after Kuwait was liberated, a man believed to be a resistance fighter came to Naimat Farhat's home. What the war hadn't done, he would.

At gunpoint, Ms. Farhat's brother was forced to hogtie their father and, in turn, she was ordered to tie up her brother. The man then beat, raped and shot her. As he left, he shot to death both men.

"I heard the sound of the bullet and the scream of my dad, and the sound of the bullet and the scream of my brother," she said.

Regaining consciousness later, "I found myself in a bloody pool," she said. "I tried to stand up and could not."

Ms. Farhat, 33, wants others to know what happened on March 2, 1991, three days after President Bush declared Kuwait liberated and suspended offensive operations against Iraq.

Human rights groups have criticized Kuwait for allowing armed forces, many apparently connected to the Kuwaiti resistance and security groups, to carry out hundreds of reprisals after the Persian Gulf War.

Today, the New York-based Lawyers Committee for Human Rights is scheduled

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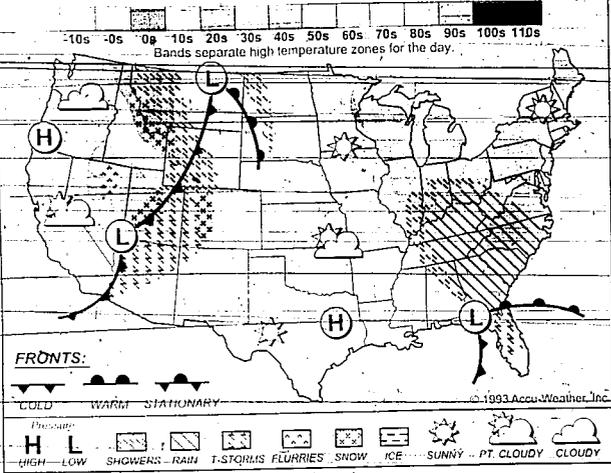


American citizen Naim Farhat, left, and his sister, Naimat, claim Kuwaiti forces killed their father and brother and raped and nearly killed Naimat.

# Weather

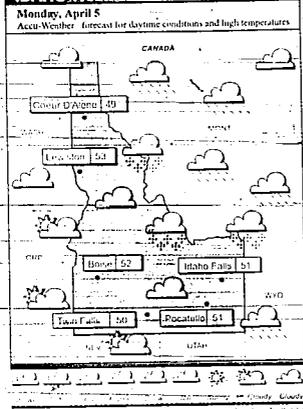
## NATIONAL Weather

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Lunar phase: Full April 6.		
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Apr 21: first quarter April		
Visible planets: Evening.		
Stars: Jupiter.		
Morning Venus, Saturn.		
Mercury, Jupiter.		

### Idaho

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	Pocatello	54 45 15
	Salmom	nm 43
	Sun Valley	45 46

today. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s, with northwest winds up to 25 mph. Clearing tonight, with lows in the lower 20s to lower 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday, with highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

### Weather summary

A cold front moved into western Idaho Sunday, kicking off some fairly heavy showers and thundershowers. A funnel cloud was reported over west Boise as the front moved through.

Under mostly cloudy skies Saturday night, Idaho snow temperatures mostly in the 30s and 40s. Rain during the night brought from a quarter to a half-inch of rain to the north and southwest parts of the state. Eastern Idaho had only trace amounts of rain.

Much cooler air will settle over Idaho for the next few days. This will drop snow levels to near the valley floors almost statewide today.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 65 degrees at Hagerman. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 24 degrees elsewhere in the nation. Lake Havasu City, Ariz., reported the warmest at 94 degrees. Ely, Minn., reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Windy today and mostly cloudy, with scattered rain or snow showers. Highs around 50. West winds 20-30 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow showers; lows near 30. Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs the lower 50s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow or rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow showers; lows in the mid-20s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the mid-40s.

**Extended forecast:** Mostly cloudy today. Partly cloudy and mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s; highs in the 30s. Mostly sunny Thursday and Friday, with lows in the 30s and highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah: Showers likely today with a few thundershowers. Cooler, with highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Showers likely tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Monday night, with lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Tuesday's highs in the 30s. Elko county: Windy scattered rain and snow showers.

### Snow spreads across West; rain falls in Plain, South

The Associated Press

A winter storm watch was in effect for Monday over the mountains and foothills of Montana.

Rain extended across Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, northern Mississippi and central Alabama.

Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT, was 0.75 of an inch at Fort Smith, Ark.

During the night, hail as big as baseballs fell at Bracketville, Texas, the National Weather Service said.

On Saturday, thunderstorms associated with the rain-producing weather system dropped 3.68 inches of rain at Houston and 3.03 inches of rain at Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas.

### Pope urges youths to join him in Denver

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In his tradition of dedicating Palm Sunday to the world's youth, Pope John Paul II asked young people "to go in search of God" with him this summer in Denver.

Under a sunny sky, about 20,000 people waded long fresh palm or dried olive branches in St. Peter's Square. They swayed to music accompanying the Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

Since 1985, the pope has dedicated Palm Sunday to youth, and every other year has celebrated World Youth Day with hundreds of thousands of young people in a special ceremony.

The 1993 celebration will be held Aug. 12-15 in Denver during a papal visit. Last month, the Vatican said it would "offer" U.S. authorities guarantees that youths from Latin America and Eastern Europe will return home if given visas for the trip.

"Young people feel a very powerful need for life, and this Sunday splendidly interprets their yearning," the pope said at the end of the Mass.

# Outrage grows in wake of latest foreign tourist slaying in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Christian Jensen's mother-in-law was afraid to visit Florida, but she agreed to join her daughter and grandchildren on a vacation after her family convinced her everything would be all right.

On Friday, the German woman watched in horror as her daughter, Barbara Jensen Meller, was robbed and killed by two men after the vacationers got lost leaving the airport for a Miami hotel.

"We told her it was safe to come," Meller's husband, Christian Jensen, said of his mother-in-law, Anna Marie Meller. "Now, we're very upset this happened."

Jensen, 37, flew to Miami from Germany after learning that his wife had become the sixth foreign tourist slain in Florida since December. "We love this country, and we always felt safe," he said, adding that the family had visited twice before. But he complained that nobody told them how dangerous the streets were.

His wife's killing prompted Germany's consul general in Miami to say he may start warning Germans to stay away from South Florida. "I'm concerned for the security of my citizens who come here as tourists," Consul Klaus Sommer said Saturday. "The increase of physical injury and killing is getting much higher than



Shown in a recent photo is Barbara Jensen Meller, 39, of Berlin, Germany, with her children Alexander, 6, and Daria, 2.

any comparable civilized place around the world."

Three of the six foreign tourists slain since December were Germans, and a fourth German citizen was killed when she was accidentally hit by a police car in New Smyrna Beach last month.

Police said Ms. Meller, 39, had just arrived from Berlin with her mother and two children, ages 2 and 6, and had gotten lost as she drove a rental car out of Miami International Airport.

She had pulled off Interstate 95 in northeast Miami and was on a side street when her car was hit in the rear-end by a taxicab. The technique used by thugs to stop their victims.

"When she got out to check the damage, two men from the other car beat her, threw her to the ground, took her purse and sped off, crushing her head as they ran over her," police said.

"I want to find who did this so I can taste it," said lead detective Concor Gonzalez. "Especially for these children, who witnessed their mother being killed."

Meller said Sunday it was offering a \$100,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the slaying.

### Summit

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Sharing a podium that bore the Stars and Stripes and the Russian tricolor, the two men seemed eager to leave the Cold War behind.

Clinton issued a remarkable public statement of regret that an American submarine had collided with a Russian sub in the Barents Sea several days earlier.

Yeltsin said he was "now finalizing" a schedule for removal of the last Russian troops from Cuba.

Clinton said that for 45 years the two countries "pursued a deadly confrontation in nuclear arms. Now we can pursue a safe and steady cooperation."

Said Yeltsin, "We are struggling against Communism."

Clinton said he had asked America's allies "to come forth with their own individual initiatives" to aid Russia, and that he and Yeltsin had discussed a coordinated effort by the world's seven industrialized nations to help Russia stabilize its economy and its currency.

Yeltsin invited Clinton to visit Russia, a trip the president said last week he would like to make.

The referendum will presumably clarify the political situation in Russia, where Yeltsin last week narrowly survived an impeachment attempt by the legislature and has been maneuvering against former Communist foes to preserve his power.

### Attorneys say standoff will end after Passover, another leaves

WACO, Texas (AP) — Cull leader David Koresh and his followers with federal authorities sometime after the group celebrates Passover, two attorneys said after meeting with Koresh on Sunday.

Shortly after the meeting, a man who wasn't identified left the heavily-fortified compound, the first person to do so in nearly two weeks. "They're ready for this to be over but they have a very important agenda with Passover and their holiday," attorney Dick DeGuerin said after meeting with Koresh for six hours on Sunday.

But DeGuerin and attorney Jack Zimmerman hedged on exactly when the standoff would end, saying the Branch Davidians' celebration of Passover doesn't coincide with the Jewish observance, which begins tonight.

### Kuwait

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to issue a 50-page report on a fact-finding trip to Kuwait. In a draft obtained by The Associated Press, the Farhat case is cited as an example of atrocities committed by Kuwaiti security forces under martial law.

The Farhats, most of whom are Lebanese, insist they never collaborated with the Iraqis. Their father, an official of the Kuwaiti Interior Ministry's criminal division, was tortured by the Iraqis and another brother helped the resistance by blowing up Iraqi military vehicles, they said.

For Ms. Farhat and her brother Naim, a U.S. citizen, it is a slow, frustrating battle to bring the killer of Ismail and Osama Farhat to justice.

"The Kuwaitis, they were victims. But after the liberation, they became criminals," said Ms. Farhat, who now has a plane in her right side and is partially paralyzed on her right side.

The family wants the attacker to be tried and the Kuwaiti government to compensate Ms. Farhat for her suffering. The Farhats said they have repeatedly asked the Kuwaiti government to investigate, but it has offered no public accounting of its work on the case or any others.

Kuwaiti officials in Washington did not return phone calls. In a January letter to a human rights group, Kuwait's ambassador to Washington, Saud Nasir al-Sabah, said key information that would help an investigation may have been lost in the chaos after the Iraqis were driven out.

"The State of Kuwait obviously has a strong interest in the apprehension and punishment of murderers and rapists," he wrote. But he added that Ms. Farhat's absence from Kuwait was a "major impediment to an effective investigation."

Only one of her brothers, Naim, remains in Kuwait.

Amnesty International and Middle East Watch have investigated, and the Farhats have sought help from the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights and the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

The U.S. ambassador in Kuwait, Edward W. Grech, wrote the Farhats as recently as March 3, saying he continues to closely follow Kuwait's investigation.

The report written by the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, cites the Farhats' case as "representative of the way (Kuwait) has tended to bury rather than address cases in which members of the security forces are implicated in human rights violations that occurred in the immediate aftermath of liberation."

### Idaho road report

The Idaho road report was not available Sunday evening.

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# Years after King killing, questions nag: Who? Why?

The Associated Press

In 1978, Walter Fauntroy spoke proudly of the congressional inquiry he helped oversee into the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., with its dozens of hearings, scores of witnesses and 487 tips by investigators to track leads in five countries.

The far-ranging effort by the House Select Committee on Assassinations was well worth it, Fauntroy said then. "The American people want to know that their government is telling them the whole truth," he said.

Today, however, he doubts the whole truth came out. Fauntroy has joined historians and researchers in calling for a new and independent re-investigation of what happened in Memphis 25 years ago yesterday.

"I'm not out to prosecute anyone," said the former chairman of the subcommittee examining King's death. "I'm looking for the truth."

Fauntroy's concern grew not from any newly discovered "smoking gun" evidence, but from what he called a troubling "plethora of new information" — notably former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's hatred and animosity toward King and reported U.S. Army spying on the civil rights movement.

"I feel that a very determined effort was made by the FBI to — I want to choose my words very carefully — to prevent our committee from conducting a thorough investigation of the assassination," he said. "Not the FBI — operatives in the FBI."

Thousands of pages of documents that the assassinations committee received from the FBI were partially blacked out, Fauntroy said, obscuring information he now believes might hold clues.

"There's been just too much secrecy," said Bob Edgar, another former assassinations committee member who now supports a re-investigation.

For nearly a quarter-century, despite James Earl Ray's imprisonment for King's murder, researchers have often been lost in the Kennedy-trained on President John F. Kennedy's assassination, which the committee also investigated.

Now, the spotlight may be turning back to Memphis.

Airing Sunday night was an HBO



AP photo

Former Washington, D.C., Mayor Rep. Walter Fauntroy has joined others in calling for an independent re-investigation into the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

able network special in which Ray, who pleaded guilty as King's killer and ever since has sought a trial to disprove it, finally had his day in court. A mock trial on the murder charge was filmed in a Memphis courtroom, using the 1969 prosecutor's file that Ray sued to open.

From the beginning, some have suspected that Ray was at most a bit player in a conspiracy.

Arthur Hanes Sr. and Jr., his first lawyers, said time has not erased their many reasons for doubting Ray's guilt — from his own statements to the inconclusive ballistics evidence. "The cumulative effect of all of it is just compelling to us," said Hanes Jr., now an Alabama judge.

Some investigators insist that

government files sealed until 2029, to protect confidential sources and individuals' privacy, could help point to people with answers.

"Not only are there unpursued leads, but there are definitely clues in there: for expanding the database," said Philip Melanson, a scholar on political violence who has called for unsealing the files and urged appointment of a special prosecutor.

But Harold Sawyer, another former committee member, notes that no criminal investigation answers every question.

"There are always loose ends," said Sawyer, who as a lawyer defended and prosecuted murder cases. "It never works out like it does on TV."

Ultimately, he concluded Ray was

the triggerman, he said, partly because Ray did not take up Sawyer's offer to help to get his sentence reduced if he would provide evidence leading to any other conspirators.

The circumstantial case against Ray, seems overwhelming.

No one disputes that Ray, a petty criminal with numerous arrests for nonviolent property crimes, was in Memphis when King was killed. His fingerprint was found on a rifle at the scene.

Ray acknowledged he rented a room in the Lophouse from which authorities say the single 30.06 rifle shot was fired, and that he drove a white Mustang like one described as leaving the scene.

But he maintains he was set up by a man known to him only as "Raoul," who gave Ray instructions to buy the car and weapon and thousands of dollars to pay for them and directed his movements across the United States and in Canada and Mexico in the months leading up to the assassination.

Ray denies he fired the shot. He pleaded guilty, he contends, only because of the duress of eight months of solitary confinement, much of the time under 24-hour lights, a 24 midnight snafu, he called it.

His biggest mistake, Ray has said, was firing the Hanes as his lawyers and retaining the late Percy Foreman, who negotiated his plea and 99-year sentence.

The younger Hanes said he and his father were preparing to go to trial and were confident.

They planned to undermine the testimony of the state's star witness, a fellow resident of the Lophouse who claimed to have seen a fleeing man resembling Ray.

The common-law wife would testify that he had been drunk at the time and that the fleeing man was shorter than Ray and much lighter.

The defense also would have pointed to items found in Ray's abandoned Mustang, including clothing that would fit only a lighter man, and cigarette butts, though Ray did not smoke. Two white Mustangs were parked outside the Lophouse, according to witnesses.

In repeated conversations with Ray, the Haneses could not come up with a motive for him to kill King on his own.

Some researchers said he wanted money or fame and expected lenient

## Rights leaders recall King and his dream

Twenty-five years after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on Sunday, he not just a speaker and witness to a tragedy, but first a way to do something about it.

Just 10 miles away in Los Angeles, a federal trial is under way in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. When four white officers were acquitted of similar charges after a state trial last year, the deadly Los Angeles riots followed.

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Some likely involved were a cabal of St. Louis-based racists.

The Justice Department in 1988 said it had checked leads and found "no persuasive evidence" of a conspiracy.

No further investigation appears to be warranted," the department reported to the House Judiciary Committee.

Such information might be found in the approximately 300 boxes of sealed assassinations committee files, said researchers such as Melanson, a professor of political science at Southeastern Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Among those documents, he noted, may be one prepared by the National authorities concerning Ray's associations in Memphis during the summer there that King was killed. It was that time that Ray claims he first met Raoul.

Some researchers said he wanted money or fame and expected lenient

treatment in Southern courts for the racial crime. But, noted Hanes Sr., "I never heard him make a racial slur."

Ray's current lawyer, William Pepper, sees him as the victim of a justice system with different sets of standards and procedures for criminal cases and those "that may be referred to the political arena."

Two weeks after his plea, Ray filed a handwritten request for a trial, but the judge died while considering it. Pepper said Tennessee law was clear: If such circumstances, a new trial automatically is granted.

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## Some non-profit leaders earn 6-figure salaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the top executives at the nation's big non-profit organizations earn six-figure salaries, with one pulling down nearly \$800,000; according to a new survey.

At least 99 of 122 major non-profits pay their leaders \$100,000 or more. The Chronicle of Philanthropy found in its survey of the organizations' tax records. The results appear in the April 6 issue.

The survey's salary champion was John W. Rowe, who as president of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City earned \$799,492 in salary and \$26,249 in benefits, the Chronicle said.

A spokesman for the American Red Cross stoutly defended the \$200,000 paid last fiscal year to chief executive Elizabeth Dole.

"When you consider that she is responsible for over half the

nation's blood supply and her organization responds to 55,000 disasters a year, she's worth every penny and more," said American Red Cross spokesman Roy Clason.

Dole, who manages the organization's \$1.4 billion budget, forfeited her salary in the previous year, Clason said.

"The important thing is to make sure the group's volunteers are comfortable explaining why their executive is worth his salary," said Dr. William McGinly, president of the Association for Healthcare Philanthropy in Falls Church, Va. He earns more than \$156,000 in salary and \$16,000 in benefits.

The National Charities Information Bureau, a New York-based watchdog group, has seen in the last year a heightened interest in non-profits' executive pay.

## Cuomo appears front-runner for court post

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Having already secured the legal profession and his own staff, President Clinton and his staff face the task of reshuffling resumes rather than starting from scratch as they seek a replacement for retiring Justice Byron White.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo is widely believed to be the front-runner for the Supreme Court seat. But interest groups that monitor judicial selection believe a handful of federal and state judges remain in contention.

Despite drawing early opposition from conservative interest groups, Cuomo is seen as having the "big heart" Clinton said he wants, as well as the political skills to work with other judges. He also would be a liberal intellectual counterweight to outspoken conservative Justice Antonin Scalia.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said White House officials have indicated that Cuomo is "very actively being considered."

However, some lobbyists who have been involved with judicial nominations say women and minorities may have an edge because Clinton likes to be "first" — the first woman attorney general, the most diverse Cabinet, the first Hispanic justice or the first minority woman justice.

Observers say Clinton's selection will depend largely on what kind of image he wants to convey with his first nomination to the high court.

Simon said letters Cuomo had sent him about books Simon wrote showed that Cuomo writes well and clearly. "He would write opinions that would be cited 100 years from

now," Simon said.

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## Navy prepared to place women in combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy wants to put women in all its front-line combat jobs — as fighter pilots, submariners and warship crew members — within the next four years, officials say.

In a tradition-breaking plan ready for action by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the Navy suggests allowing women to serve on six classes of combat support ships within the next several months. It would also allow them to enter training for more advanced combat jobs, some of which take years to earn.

The sweeping plan is designed to

repair the Navy's battered image in the wake of the Tailhook sex abuse scandal. It would also put the service in the forefront of revising attitudes toward women in the military.

The plan would also make it difficult for the military to bar any other group — such as homosexuals — from combat jobs, as some have proposed. "The plan is to increase the role of women in the Navy ... it is something the Navy would very much like to have happen," said a senior Navy official. The official knowledgeable about the plan who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Adm. Frank Kelso Jr., the Navy's top admiral, has approved the plan, the official said.

At present, women are barred from flying combat aircraft and serving on major warships.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls sets public hearing on rezoning

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will hold a second public hearing tonight on a request to rezone land in the city's north end from residential to commercial.

The land sits north of Pole Line Road between Washington Street North and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Local developers Richard Messer-Smith, Bruce Olsen and former mayor Doug Volmer want the property rezoned for a commercial planned-use development.

Also tonight, the council is scheduled to hear about the dangers pedestrians face in traffic at Falls Avenue East and Madonna Street.

The council meets at 6 p.m. in City Hall and holds a pre-meeting work session at 5 p.m. in the upstairs conference room. The public is invited to both meetings.

### Bellevue schedules elections today for 3 seats on board

BELLEVUE — Bellevue city elections will be held today at City Hall from noon until 8 p.m. Six candidates are vying for three seats on the board.

Mayor Dennis Wright is running unopposed for his third term.

Incumbents Monroe Brathwell and Richard Kimball are seeking re-election.

Residents Michael Hoffert, Andrew Harding, Wayne Douthett and Margaret Byrd are seeking council seats.

Write-in candidates will be accepted. The three candidates receiving the most votes will be awarded the council seats.

### Seminar in Jerome focuses on senior citizen issues

JEROME — Senior citizen issues will be addressed at a two-part seminar in Jerome.

Information on legal issues, health care, community resources available for seniors and stress management will be presented by Marilyn Shipley, Blaine County extension home economist.

"People in the community who are caring for the elderly in a home or agency setting should attend the seminar," said Barbara Morales, Jerome County extension home economist.

The seminar will be held Thursday and April 15 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Jerome County courthouse meeting room.

A registration fee of \$4 for both sessions is required. Pre-registration is requested by Wednesday. For more information, call the extension agent at 324-7578.

### Sign up for 50-50 tax exemption by April 15

TWIN FALLS — New homeowners and those who haven't signed up for the 50-50 tax exemption need to do so before April 15.

Idaho law allows homeowners to deduct 50 percent of the market value of their primary residence from their property tax valuation. The 50-50 tax exemption was implemented by the Idaho Legislature through a citizens initiative in the early 1980s.

### Twin Falls crime

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

### Number of felony crimes decreases in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The number of felony crimes reported to Twin Falls police declined last week, but several violent crimes occurred recently.

Police are still investigating the rape report, Lt. Jim Kistler said. The report came from a mentally impaired woman who says her brother — also mentally impaired — raped her, Kistler said.

The arson report came at 2 a.m. Friday when police found a stolen van on fire on Lindy Lane, he said.

Here are last week's numbers:

	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	7	82
Home burglaries:	2	44
Total burglaries:	9	154
Grand thefts:	2	7
Stolen cars:	2	28
Aggravated assault:	2	7
Aggravated battery:	2	7
Attempted rape:	2	2
Child endangerment:	1	2
Rape:	1	1
Arson:	1	4
Fraud:	1	1
Total felonies:	24	337

Compiled from staff reports

## Blaine County to raise funds for alternative school

The Times-News

Idaho its size whose students don't have access to a "uniform" school, a press release said.

Alternative schools, such as ones in Twin Falls and Jerome offer a more flexible curriculum and more one-on-one counseling, job training and career opportunities, according to a press release by the district.

The school would provide a low student ratio of 10-to-1. It would allow teachers to spend less time on discipline and more on educating students.

According to Devine, the district would begin the school on a smaller scale with a pilot project during the fall, if enough funds are available.

A committee studied the matter for months before drafting the proposal that received support from the Board, according to a press release.

Those needing more information, may call the district or the following persons: Carolyn Thoms, work, 788-2033; home, 788-3908; Susan Decker, work, 788-3526; home, 788-3381; Trish Wilson, work, 726-1300, home, 622-4918; Bob Devine, work, 788-3481; home, 788-6173.

A nontraditional school will be discussed in greater detail at a board meeting set for 7:30 p.m. April 13 at Hemingway Elementary in Ketchum.

A walk-a-thon billed as "Alternative Oregon Trail" has been planned. Walkers will gather pledges for each mile traveled.



Brian Sturges leads field trips for bird-watchers throughout the summer. Sturges, who stands in front of snow-capped mountains in Torres del Paine, Chile, has traveled extensively, keeping notes on birds he sees in other countries.

## Man takes pleasure in observing birds

By Florence Blanchard  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Some people might call Brian Sturges a "bird nerd."

But the amateur ornithologist and bird-watcher is much more than a walking encyclopedia on birds. He's a teacher, field trip leader, and habitat supporter whose enthusiasm about birds is contagious.

"Birds are everywhere," Sturges said. "They're colorful. They bring on the seasons, and you never know what you're going to run into."

On a recent morning's jog in northern Blaine County, Sturges said he saw a dozen varieties of birds including red-winged blackbirds, killdeer, Western meadowlarks, Cassin's finches, mallards, and mountain bluebirds.

"Spring is when 'birds are really happening,'" he said. "They're colorful, they're singing, and you see them in large numbers."

Sturges, who has a bachelor's in science, first became hooked on birds as a child. He says his grandfather took him bird-watching and his father, an avid fisherman, helped

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## Owl-watching field trip scheduled

Persons interested in learning more about birds can attend an owl-watching field trip at the full moon on Tuesday, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Bird watchers leading the observation include: Brian Sturges, Larry Barnes, and Paul Todd of the Nature Conservancy.

On April 12, at 7 p.m., Sturges and local plant expert, Kristin Fletcher, will show slides and discuss how to create suitable habitat for wild birds in homeowners' backyards, as well as the use of birdhouses.

The program is sponsored by the Idaho Native Plant Society and will take place at the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum. There is no charge for either event.

Sturges also leads additional bird-watching trips throughout the year. For further information and field-trip registration call the Red Dog Gallery, 726-4333.

## All of Idaho's school districts could sue state for money

several were in the Magic Valley: Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Valley, Dietrich, Richfield, Minidoka County and Blaine County. (Some districts, including Twin Falls, have dropped out since then.)

A district judge dismissed the suits, but last month the Supreme Court ruled that the districts should get the chance to prove their "thoroughness" claim.

How? The Court adopted the state Department of Education's rules and regulations as the "standard" for thoroughness. That decision opens the way for the school-funding suit to get a lot bigger, and potentially a lot more expensive to resolve.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, says he doesn't think any school district in Idaho fully meets all the department's standards. So conceivably, all 113 districts could join the suit to try to get more money.

The rules govern much more than curriculum — they set standards for school facilities, accreditation, transportation, maintenance and other things. Some titles are very precise: he goes so far as to specify the number of minutes per week elementary schools must spend teaching

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## County pins landfill hopes on Congress

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With an October deadline looming to close the county landfill, the Twin Falls County commissioners are:

- Hoping Congress will extend the deadline.
- Hoping Idaho's congressional delegation can help get federal land where the county can build a landfill before the deadline passes.
- Ordering project engineers to find an interim solution if the worst comes to pass and Congress doesn't help.

"The county commission learned several years ago that new federal rules would force the county to close its old landfills. More than three years ago, the county started working with other Magic Valley counties to form the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District and build a regional landfill.

But last summer, following a divisive debate about digging a regional landfill on Hansen Butte, Twin Falls County pulled out of the region and decided to build its own landfill.

The county commission hired two engineering firms to design and build a landfill. But because the county wants to obtain federal acreage for its landfill, it must produce an environmental impact statement before obtaining the land.

At a scoping meeting Tuesday night, one of the engineers designing the landfill, Steve Freiberger, said completing the full impact statement would put the county past the deadline. If the county can start digging a landfill by August, it can make the deadline, he said.

So the county commissioners are now hoping for help from Idaho's members of Congress or a deadline extension.

There's some disagreement on what the chances are of getting the federal deadline extended.

"I think the chances are good," said Commissioner Norma Blass. "States throughout the country are having a hard time meeting the deadline."

Because so many cities and counties are having trouble, the National Association of Counties is working to get Congress to allow more time.

A spokeswoman for the Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle said she doubts the deadline will be extended.

"Pinning your hopes on extending the deadline may not be realistic," said Paula van Laagen.

An Oklahoma congressman has introduced a bill to grant more time, but the bill has no co-sponsors, so it seems unlikely to pass, according to van Laagen.

Staff workers for Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said he may co-sponsor the bill, but is waiting to find out if the bill would cost more federal money.

The EPA could extend the deadline by rewriting the rules calling for old landfills to be closed by Oct. 9, but the agency is not likely to do that, said van Laagen. If the agency makes one change in the rules, people are likely to ask for others, she said.

"The EPA is not interested in opening Please see LANDFILL/A5

## Officials: Federal laws equal more illegal dumps

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's public lands are littered with illegal dumps containing toxic waste and any number of other hazardous materials.

Officials are worried new federal guidelines for landfills could lead to even more garbage being dumped in the wild. And that's already a problem for the Bureau of Land Management.

"It has a potential for being more of a problem," Shoshone District Manager Mary Gaylord said.

In addition to being unsightly, the dumps often contain potentially-lethal wastes from discarded agricultural chemical containers. That is a serious problem and it is expensive to clean up, Gaylord said.

Taxpayers have paid \$285,000 since 1988 to remove pesticides and other chemicals from the sites, and it will get more expensive, BLM officials say.

The agency oversees 12 million acres of federal land in Idaho, strewn with hundreds of illegal dumps, ranging from a few empty cans of pesticide to acres of land buried in trash.

The garbage can present a health threat to bikers and wildlife.

"A lot of people think they're doing folks a favor by picking up trash on public land. I don't like to see that," said Karl Gebhardt with the BLM. "I would hate to see someone getting hurt."

Gebhardt said a few years ago a hunter was hiking in the Owyhee desert when his dog found a leaky can containing a potent pesticide. "The dog licked up some of the material and died," he said.

It cost the BLM \$1,500 to dispose of the illegal can and the dirt it contaminated.

Some of the toxic waste in the dumps is so potent that a few drops on exposed skin can kill.

Stanley Rasmussen with the state Division of Environmental Quality believes the number of improper dumps may increase because new, more stringent federal laws are closing down local landfills. What is left is a smaller number of regional landfills, he said.

That could mean some people will have to travel an hour or more to dump their trash at a landfill, he said. Many counties plan to set up collection stations, but they may not be open all the time.

Rasmussen said many people may start dumping their trash illegally because of the hassle.

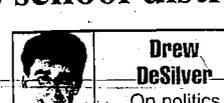
Boise County Commissioner Andy Russo said his county will soon shut down four dumps and start hauling garbage to a regional one. The collection sites will have the same hours as the landfills.

"I don't think it will be a major problem," he said.

BLM officials are not as optimistic, but they hope to educate the public and punish illegal dumps.

Paul Seronko with the BLM said the agency has been successful in finding perpetrators. Sometimes it is as simple as looking through old mail in the trash and finding an address, he said.

Dumping toxic waste is a felony offense and can lead to stiff fines and a prison term, Seronko said.



Drew DeSilver  
On politics

# 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.

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 p.m., courthouse.

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

**WEDNESDAY**  
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., heard in office at the fairgrounds.  
Twin Falls City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
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.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon.  
Rupert Elks Lodge.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.  
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

**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.  
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., 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.

Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**TODAY**  
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Overcagers Anonymous meets at 3 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Co-dependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

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

**TUESDAY**  
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.  
NAPA Auto Parts seminar will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Canyon 119.  
Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**FRIDAY**  
CSI baseball vs. Treasure Valley at 6 p.m. at Frontier Field.  
District High School Rodeo will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Expo Center.  
Madrigal Nights will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

# Services

Joanne Lauman, of Rupert, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.  
Joseph Victor Wagner, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).  
Morris P. Reynolds, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).  
Eleanor "Rosie" Brooks, of Hailey, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).  
Nell Harris Walton, of Rupert, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Fourth and E. Lincoln in Paul. (Hansen Mortuary in Hailey).

# Death notices

**Ralph E. Faight**  
TWIN FALLS — Ralph E. Faight, 58, of Twin Falls died Sunday, April 4, 1993 at his home. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

# Death notices

**Mable L. McBride**  
OAKLEY — Mable Leona McBride, 97, of Oakley, died Sunday, April 4, 1993 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

# Hospitals

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Marlana Johnson of Twin Falls; Maria Martinez of Murtaugh; and Bonnie Sabada of Jackpot, Nev.

all of Buhl; William Melton and Carol Warner of Piler; April Mercer of Shoshone; Melanie Moneur of Hazelton; and Michael Barnes of Burley.

# Obituaries

**Jose G. Coelho**  
WENDELL — Jose G. Coelho, 66, a Wendell resident, died Sunday, April 4 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.  
Jose was born Sept. 29, 1926 in the Azores Islands of Portugal, the son of Jose and Beatriz Coelho. He married Elvira Labandeira on Nov. 15, 1958 in Portugal. The couple moved from the Azores to California in 1959 and then to Wendell five years ago. Jose was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell.  
He is survived by his wife Elvira of Wendell; two step-daughters, Matilda Valledor of Twin Falls and Joia Ferraro of Wendell, one stepson, Joa Valadao of Wendell; nine grandchildren; one brother; and three sisters.  
Vigil services will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Dornary Funeral

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Service's Wendell chapel. Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church by Rev. Ernie Anderson. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the funeral chapel on Tuesday from 1 p.m. on.  
**James S. Divilbiss**  
TWIN FALLS — James S. Divilbiss, 93, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 3, 1993 at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.  
He was born July 17, 1899 in Ray County, Mo., the son of Bird and Susan Divilbiss. In 1903 he moved with his family to Oregon, and in 1907 to Buhl, where he attended school. He worked for many years in Hagerman and around the Northwest.  
He married Sabina Hoes April 24, 1928 in Twin Falls. They farmed

# Police charge man with grand theft auto after 5-car accident

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS — A 24-year-old man allegedly stole a car from the Depot Grill early Sunday morning and crashed it into four parked cars a few blocks away. Twin Falls police said Sunday.  
Brian McFarland was arrested and charged with grand theft auto and driving while under the influence, Officer Tom Parker of the police department's Accident Reduction Team said.  
According to Parker, McFarland allegedly drove somebody else's 1984 pickup 300 ZX from the Depot Grill parking lot while the owner was drinking coffee. He had left the engine running. Parker said, and reported the car stolen later Sunday morning while traveling at what Parker called "a pretty high rate of speed" westbound on Third Avenue West. The Dash slammed into a parked car near the intersection of Third Avenue West and Third Street West. That set off a chain reaction that eventually involved three other parked cars.  
The accident happened shortly before 2 a.m., he said.  
The Dash and the first two parked cars in the chain were totaled in the accident, Parker said. He estimated damage to the fourth and fifth cars at \$1,000 and \$500, respectively.  
McFarland's face and mouth were seriously injured and received medical attention, Parker said.

# Idaho could lose airline

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There is a chance Idaho could lose its only airline.  
Topping Airlines, based at the Kootenai County-owned Cecil E. Moore Airport, is considering closing most of its operation by Spokane, Wash., said its president and chief executive officer this week.  
However, he and government officials here said they expect the move to have passed.  
"I don't think it has been a struggle," said county officials over his expansion plans. The last several months and Spokane has had some apparent troubles.  
The threat of the loss of high-profile Empire and its 200 jobs has attracted attention in Boise.  
Idaho's Department of Commerce Director Jim Hawkins has indicated, encouraging both parties to get together and resolve the issue.

# Jerome sets sex education meeting

**The Times-News**  
JEROME — A group of concerned Jerome School District patrons will hold a meeting tonight about the district's sex education policy and curriculum.  
The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Civic Club Memorial Library, 100 1st Ave. E. It is open to the public.

# Landfill

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If the deadline is not extended, the county will cut back to Idaho's members of Congress for help.  
The county plans to use acreage on 14th Bule south of Twin Falls for the landfill. The Bureau of Land Management manages the land, but the county hopes to buy approximately 1,100 acres for the landfill site.  
Following normal BLM channels, which include an environmental impact statement, the county cannot get ownership of the land until January — at least three months after the deadline passes to close the old landfill.  
However, if the county completes the draft statement by the end of June, and presents a credible study showing that the landfill will not harm the environment, Idaho's congressional delegates would be willing to help speed the land transfer, say members of the county landfill siting committee.

If that happens, the county can open a new landfill by October, engineers say. If this doesn't happen, the county will look for a interim place to dump its trash until the new landfill is completed.  
Templeman and Bliss said one solution being considered is finding a private landowner who would sell the county land for an interim landfill.  
The engineers are looking which way to go and what alternative to use," Bliss said.

# Birds

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learn to love the outdoors. Later he studied ecology at the University of California at San Diego.  
"When I was in college, I'd drive by the San Diego river where it emptied into the ocean. A lot of birds congregated there. When I got close to graduation, I realized that I knew nothing about the outdoors. I knew nothing about those birds: what they were, what they ate, why they were there."  
His decision to extend his education for a year of graduate classes in ornithology courses resulted in a lifetime avocation.  
Since then the 41-year-old Ketchum man has visited more than 30 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, Chile, Peru, and Mexico on birding trips.  
Like many bird-watchers, Sturges says he keeps a checklist of all the birds he's seen.  
"Finding a new bird is like opening up a Christmas present," he said. "It's a gift. It has that kind of excitement."  
During his twenty years as a resident of the Wood River Valley, Sturges has given lectures, taught adult and children's classes and led dozens of bird-watching field trips.  
Sturges and his wife, Debbie Edgars, an artist, own the Red Dog Gallery and Blue Bird Supply in Ketchum, where they sell birdseed, birdhouses, and other birding paraphernalia along with Debbie's art work.  
Sturges recommends the morning and evening as the best time to see songbirds, but that late morning and early evening are the best times to see hawks.  
"Right now birds are migrating from the southern United States. In a couple of weeks we'll be seeing tropical migrants from Central America," he said.  
The Hagerman Wildlife Refuge, Silver Creek Preserve, and anywhere there's water and undisturbed vegetation are good places to see birds this month.  
He also said it was a good time to put up bird feeders and to plant native flowering and fruiting trees that attract birds. Planting shrubs and grasses that provide good winter cover and nesting habitat also helps birds over the long term.  
Sturges said that three types of birds to look for during spring and that are easy to identify are: red-winged blackbirds, Cassin's finches, and song sparrows.  
"Male red winged blackbirds are dull black with dark eyes and black bills. The dominant males are often the only ones to display their distinctive red and yellow shoulder patches. Sturges says they sound like loud creaks. Blues and like to nest in willows, normal riparian areas.  
Cassin's finches are typically with a heavily streaked stomach. The males have a bright red head and chest. Birders should listen for their melodious warble in counters at higher elevations.  
To see song sparrows, birders should look in areas of low sagebrush and short grass. These birds are plain from the back with a lemon yellow front chest.  
"They sing a wonderful blue song," said Sturges. "It almost says their name."  
As far as birding equipment, Sturges suggests a good pair of 7 x 35 binoculars, a field guide and a smile.  
"Birders should never forget their smile," he said. "Sometimes people get so serious about finding birds that they forget that they're out there to enjoy themselves."

# Schools

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reading. Other rules, such as the guidelines on extracurricular activities, are broader.  
Evans' won't even guess how much it would cost to bring every school district into full compliance with all the rules. But he considers this: "The Statewide School Facilities Needs Assessment Committee said that bringing the state's school buildings up to date will cost nearly \$700 million.  
"With so large a pot of gold at the end of the legal rainbow, it's no wonder school districts are eager to try to get from a judge what they can't get from the Legislature.  
But, nearly lost in the hubbub of the 1993 session's closing days, were some comments from key lawmakers that may give the schools pause.  
House Speaker Mike Simpson and House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black, hinted that the Legislature could order districts to spend state money only for basic educational expenses. Anything else, from French classes to league sports, would have to be paid for with — you guessed it — property tax revenue.  
(So boosters, how much do you really like the football team?)  
The court, or the Legislature, could do many other things local districts wouldn't much like, such as forcing small districts to consolidate, ordering all districts to

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The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at the Burley Senior Center at 1 p.m. Thursday for its monthly meeting...

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Mormons observed Palm Sunday with prayer and song as the church's 163rd Annual General Conference closed with a celebration of the Easter season...

Teachers plan to oppose ICA's anti-gay initiative

GARDEN CITY (AP) - Idaho's statewide teacher organization joined opponents of a proposed anti-gay initiative and may funnel money to fight the measure next year...

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Utah State University study estimates the state's 21,000 teachers subsidize the public education system with \$9.3 million out of their own pockets each year...

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# Sports

## Former assistant Irons up for CSI position

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

Iron's, of course, has big infrastructure support from people inside the athletic department who were there before he left the job to take the head coaching job at Walla Walla, Wash., community college.

Meyerhoeffer himself said he wouldn't be surprised if Irons doesn't come out on top "because I know he will do the things we want done" in the basketball program now.

Meyerhoeffer has tried to change some of the direction of basketball in the past two years, making it more compatible with the student-athlete and student body athletics aspects he espouses.

Irons' history as head coach at Walla Walla has been strong although the Washington and Oregon schools do not play beyond their own

boundaries in post-season and there supposedly are no scholarships involved.

"We have received assurances" (by phone from NCAA Division I coaches) that they would be willing to place affiliates here because they feel with Steve, they would get them back into the NCAA school that put them there," Meyerhoeffer said of the support Irons is personally eliciting by phone contact.

Meyerhoeffer said he has "not been inundated" by applications as he was 10 years ago when he settled on out-going coach Fred Tenkle.

"But, counting Steve, we do have five applicants who have been in charge of their own community college program," Meyerhoeffer said.

He added an increasing number of applications are coming in from younger coaches, largely in the NCAA assistant scholarship ranks.

"It appears that word of the vacancy just reached the Final Four (New Orleans-site of the NCAA playoffs Saturday and tonight) and we are getting more applications as that becomes known more widely," the president said.

Meyerhoeffer said he was hopeful of keeping the search to a minimum and winding it up by as early as next Friday.

"Our thinking is to bring in some finalists for interviews perhaps Wednesday and Thursday and wind it up as soon after as possible," he said.

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### Briefly

#### Johnson, West win All-American Game

**NEW ORLEANS** — New Orleans' Ervin Johnson had 16 points and 14 rebounds Sunday to lead the West to a 101-95 victory against the East in the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-American Game.

Johnson was chosen the game's most valuable player.

The West made eight 2-pointers in the first half and led 58-47 at halftime. Johnson had 10 points and nine rebounds or the second half.

Ervin Gray of UNLV added 17 points and Danell Hawkins of Arkansas 16 for the West.

Anthony Reed of Tulane led the East with 17 points, 11 rebounds and three blocked shots. Scott Dunell of Connecticut added 15 points and Geert Hammink of LSU had 13 points.

Mark Alberts of Akron won the 3-point shooting contest, and Greg Graham of Indiana won the slam-dunk contest. Graham scored 10 points in the all-star game.

#### Former Negro Leagues star Crutcher dies at 83

**CHICAGO** — Jimmie Crutcher, a 10-year veteran of baseball's Negro Leagues, died Wednesday at a Chicago hospital after a prolonged illness, his family said Sunday.

The outfielder began his career with the Birmingham Black Barons in 1940, and he hit a career-high .330 while playing for the Indianapolis ABCs in his second season.

Crutcher then moved to the Pittsburgh Crawfords, joining a roster that already included legends Satchel Paige and Ted Radcliffe. The Crawfords won the first Negro League World Series in the summer of 1942, beating the 1 million fans in a doubleheader before some 45,000 people in Yankee Stadium.

"I don't think I remember losing anybody say anything bitter in all the time I played. Because other than service jobs, there were no jobs open to a colored man any place," Crutcher told The Associated Press in 1991. "So just to be able to play was a great thing."

Crutcher went on to play for the Cleveland Buckeyes and the Chicago American Giants.

#### Kalitta takes All-Star event, Winston Invitational

**ROCKINGHAM, N.C.** — Scott Kalitta, son of Top Fuel star Conrad Kalitta, died Mike Dun in the final round Sunday to win the NHRA Winston Invitational, drag racing's All-Star event.

Dick LaHaie, who won a Winston Championship in 1987 in his own Top Fuel dragster, made the critical decisions for Kalitta at Rockingham Dragway.

"All the credit goes to Dick LaHaie," Scott Kalitta said. "He knew what to do get our car down the track. I just did what he told me."

LaHaie, who won 15 NHRA national event, from 1980 through 1989, retired after the 1991 season. He was hired this year by Connie Kalitta to serve as the team's crew chief.

The victory was worth approximately \$35,000, the biggest payoff for Kalitta. The only previous victory for the Ypsilanti, Mich., driver came in a 1989 Funny Car race in Houston.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“A lot of people my age are dead at the present time.”

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— Casey Stengel, upon being hired as the first manager of the New York Mets at the age of 72

## Variety spices up NCAA men's finale

The Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS** — It's the pin-strip suits against the warmups, IBM versus L.L. Cool J., the star program meeting the program of stars.

All these matchups will be under one roof — one very big dome — Monday night when North Carolina and Michigan meet for the national championship. It should be a great game played by two groups of players as different on every level as can be, except talent.

Sunday's Final Four news conferences were perfect examples.

North Carolina went first and coach Dean Smith went beyond the rules and brought eight players with him instead of the requested five starters.

"We have eight starters, but the rules say three have to be on the bench," Smith said. That was about it for laughs as Smith and the players tended to business, always talking the team line or straying from the form answers.

The game Michigan.

Coach Steve Fisher strayed the 45-minute mass interview alone because the five sophomore starters arrived late.

As Fisher was walking the third question, the five sophomores answered in the large ballroom yelling hello and waving to their coach. The rest of the interview was

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01.7	AVG POINTS	86.6
71.5	OPP AVG POINTS	68.3
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413	OPP FIELDGOAL PCT	410
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416	OPP FREETHROW PCT	666
23.7	REBOUND AVG	41.6
16.4	OPP OFF REBOUND AVG	32.4
12.9	ASSIST AVG	18.0
	OPP ASSIST AVG	14.0

The topics ranged from Fisher's personality away from the court to shrewd heads to imaginary conversations. The laughs were plentiful and the answers off the cuff.

"Coach Fisher said he would shave his head if he win the national championship," Chris Webber, said drawing a quick spin of the coach's head.

"Yeah, right," Jalen Rose chipped in sarcastically. "He's already bald."

The style difference is shown before the game as well when Michigan arrives with plain dark blue warmup shirts while the Tar Heels start to get ready wearing an entire uniform set designed by Alexander Julian.

Even off the court, Michigan players are always seen in baggy warmup suits or T-shirts while North Carolina players have the tie knot pulled tight and the top button buttoned.

"I think I'll get in trouble for anything I say about this, you know, the squeaky clean against the bad guys, if you want to call it that," North Carolina's Eric Montross said after the mass interview. "... At Carolina, a lot of people have thought that we've always done just the right thing at the right time, and we're perfect and we do everything just right. I think that Coach Smith is just that type of person that he doesn't settle for anything but the image that he has.

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## Michigan's sophomore class faces N. Carolina's junior class | Tar Heel's front court must offset Wolverine's point guard

The Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS** — Before there was Michigan and its Fab Five, the title of world's greatest recruiting class belonged to North Carolina.

By the time Webber, Rose, Jackson, King and Howard became Wolverines, they had met Montross, Reese, Phelps, Rozier and Sullivan help the Tar Heels to their first Final Four in nine years.

This week, the score is even. The North Carolina class of 1993 is in its second Final Four, and so is the Michigan class of 1995. They'll find out which is better Monday night in the NCAA championship game in the Louisiana Superdome.

"I'd like to be known as a teacher. I think our players improve and I think that's why people want to come to North Carolina — sometimes," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said Sunday. "Because they think they will improve and they'll be on a national contender."

Brian Reese, one of the original five to come to Chapel Hill for the 1990-91 season, had that opinion.

"Coming in, I had that feeling," Reese said. "Coming in with five great players that we did, I knew we would be in the running for something of that sort. But you never know what can happen."

Reese and guard Derrick Phelps came from the New York playgrounds. Reserve forward Pat Sullivan grew up across the river in New Jersey. Center Eric Montross lived in the midst of the Big 10, but broke more than a few hearts to Indiana when he headed south.

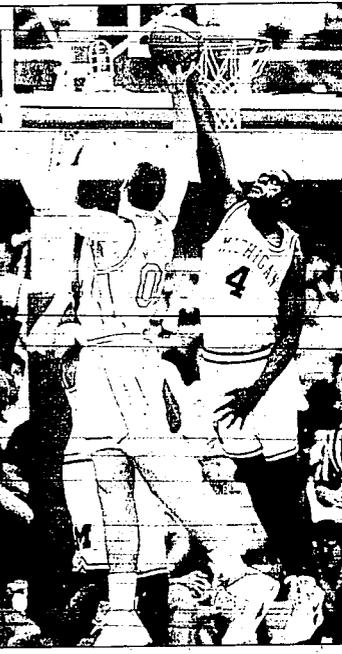
In their first year, they helped the Tar Heels get to Indianapolis, Smith's first team to reach the Final Four since the 1982 national championship club. A senior-led team had a bad shooting day and North Carolina fell to Kansas. In the next year, North Carolina was a Southeast Regional semifinal loser to Ohio State.

This year, Phelps played through an assortment of injuries, highlighted by a bruised tailbone suffered in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Reese played the second half of the season pain free and Sullivan became an important contributor in the NCAA tournament.

Montross is the key, the focus of every opponent the Tar Heels have faced since the field of 64 was announced. He has been nearly slowed.

There was a fifth player, Center Clifford Rozier who was the quick big man that Smith had hoped would

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Michigan's Chris Webber, right, blocks a shot by North Carolina's Eric Montross during action at the Rainbow Classic tournament in Honolulu last December.

The Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS** — Michigan coach Steve Fisher talked about a game this year against Purdue and about the most dominant player on the floor during the tournament.

It wasn't All-American Chris Webber. It wasn't Jalen Rose or Juwan Howard, or Purdue's great sophomore Glen Robinson.

Try Michigan guard Jimmy King.

"He was the best player on the court, and everyone knew it," Fisher said Sunday.

King scored 24 points, his career high. He also had six rebounds, three blocks and three steals.

"He's a very, very gifted player and one who has gotten immensely better the last two years," Fisher said.

And he's a big reason the Wolverines are still around to play North Carolina in the NCAA championship game Monday night. In the semifinal against Kentucky, King was assigned Travis Ford, who had been killing tournament opponents with his 3-point shooting.

Ford didn't score in the first half. He got off only two shots — he wound up scoring 12 points in the second half, but the play of King, with some help from reserve Bob Pelinka, clearly took a toll.

Ray Jackson has developed a reputation as Michigan's best defensive player. But King could lay claim to that title. He leads the team in steals with 56 — twice as many as last year and more than double Jackson's 27 — and his 19 blocks are third only to the Wolverines' big men, Webber and backup-center Eric Riley.

This from a guy whose first concern in high school was offense. So were his second and third concerns.

"In high school, I probably didn't play any defense," King said, smiling. "At the college level, you have to play defense or your guy will score 30. My father always told me not to worry about offense because your points will come. But he said you could always play defense."

In the 14 games since the career-best performance against Purdue, King has scored more than 12 points only three times. He has finished in single digits six times. But he has 24 steals during the stretch.

King, who averaged 25.5 points a game as a senior in high school, said substituting part of a game has not been difficult.

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## Clinton to throw out 1st ball of '93 baseball season

The Associated Press

All during his campaign, President Clinton pitched that it was time for change. When he throws out the first ball of the 1993 baseball season on Monday, he'll see it first-hand.

Clinton will be at Camden Yards in Baltimore, where the Orioles and Texas each feature several new players. Rangers starter Craig Lefferts, signed by Texas in the offseason, will face an Orioles' lineup that now has Harold Baines' and Harold Reynolds.

In all, about 250 players changed teams during the offseason in baseball's biggest turnover ever. Greg Maddux, Wade Boggs, Duke Murphy and Andre Dawson will be among the many stars in new places starting Monday.

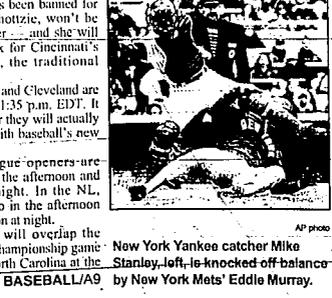
The nine games on opening day also include the two new clubs: Claribel Trough

will start for the Florida Marlins at home against Los Angeles. David Nied, the No. 1 pick in the expansion draft, will start for the Colorado Rockies in New York against the Mets.

But the usual festivities on opening day will not be found, verywhere. Instead of bright colors and brass bands, the mood will be somber in Cleveland when the Indians play the New York Yankees, the pitchers are still mourning the deaths of pitchers Steve Oliva and Tim Lincecum in a boating accident at spring training, and have toned down the celebration for their first game of the final season at old Cleveland Stadium.

In Baltimore, meanwhile, the Rev. Jesse Jackson will be outside the ballpark early, leading a protest against the major leagues' lack of minority hiring.

Jackson's complaints began to increase during baseball's investigation into the racial



New York Yankees catcher Mike Stanley, left, is knocked off balance by New York Mets' Eddie Murray.

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# Opinion

## Other view

### Simpson's handling of school funding not conservative

Education took a licking in the Legislature this year and for that you can't give particular credit to Rep. Mike Simpson, the House Speaker who wears on his coat lapel a button reading "No Tax Like Mike for Governor."

Simpson's campaign slogan drove the session from the first time. Even when plan to shift emphasis away from property taxes, while expanding education funding was dicta on arrival.

Providing equity among school districts with a new distribution formula was doomed for a lack of funds needed to protect poor rural districts who would lose money in the process. And, in the closing hours, Simpson was willing to emasculate school reform and the grifted and talented and teacher mentor programs in a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum that was arbitrary if not ill-tempered.

Simpson is no doubt attempting to claim the conservative high ground in the 1994 Republican gubernatorial primary. However, his unwillingness to compromise with the Senate suggests

Simpson lacks an important political leadership quality. Other conservatives will offer maturity and balance Simpson has yet to exhibit.

Sacrificing school reform, which made up just 3 percent of the school budget was a shortsighted. Failing to settle the funding equity issue was even more so.

Dr. Simpson and his leadership colleagues really want a court, not the Legislature, to settle the issue? One thing is clear: A court-ordered solution will be infinitely more expensive. That's not our idea of conservative.

We are not suggesting that when it comes to school funding, more is necessarily better. But we did not detect among the Republican leadership, or in the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee for that matter, much interest in working backward from what was needed. The starting point was the political slogan on Simpson's camel's hair coat. The ghost of George Bush lives on.

—The Post Register, Idaho Falls



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## Letters

### Not our place to judge others

In response to Rick Curtis's letter on March 25, I can't believe that he is willing to judge a whole group of people by one friend's experience. First off, he said his friend's lesbian sister made a pass at his wife while he was out of town. I think we all have heard stories about straight people making passes at sisters-in-law or best friends' wives just as much, if not more, than any gay stories, yet these straight males still have the right to live and work anywhere they please.

Secondly, how would Mr. Curtis like it if we pass judgment on him because he belongs to a group of people, I think Mr. Curtis's feelings would be hurt if we put him in the following group because he was a straight male: Ted Bundy, the psychopathic killer; Mr. Milken, the multimillion king who stole and costed millions; Lee Oswald, the man who shot President Kennedy; These people were not bad because they were heterosexual males; they were bad because they had bad moral value systems.

I believe that people are people, and all people have basic rights. I also believe that the funnies that are doing this in the name of God are giving a Christian a bad name. It is not our place to judge these people. They will be judged by God, not you. These funnies are the same people that will kill a doctor for the "right to life." What is wrong with this picture?

I think these people join a religious group trying to soothe the pain and hatred they have inside of themselves and then they start quoting the Bible (for their purpose) and venting their hatred toward others instead of trying to learn how to love themselves.

Whether or not you believe in "life and live" I think our society needs to stop being so judgmental and start honoring the diversity of this country. Let's not let the Idaho Citizens Alliance legislate what goes on in our bedrooms. Let's start worrying about how we can reduce our government's deficit or how we can create a health care system for everyone.

I think the Idaho Citizens Alliance could take all of their energy, time and money and put it to much better use. I don't think the issue is gay rights. It's money. The Oregon Citizens Alliance has money in Oregon and the ICA will make money here. It's sad to see a few profit from such hatred, but hey, it worked for the Nazis.

GLEN H. JOHNSON  
Hazelton

### Jury duty civic responsibility

The Bill of Rights guarantees all citizens the right to trial by a jury of their peers.

Federal Judge John J. Sirica was responsible for the administration of criminal charges growing out of the Watergate incident in 1973. In his book, "To Set the Record Straight," a documentary of Watergate, he expressed the importance of jury duty:

...it was a quiet moment. Here was the grand jury made up of ordinary citizens from the District of Columbia, some of them poor people, telling the president of the United States, the most powerful man in the world, to turn over the tapes. If there was ever a moment that gave meaning to the idea in our democracy that the people govern themselves, that was it. It was a moving experience to watch those faces as they challenged the president. I had always been proud of this country and thankful for the life it let me lead. But I was never prouder than that morning in July.

Trial by jury has long been one of the cornerstones of our judicial process. The right

has survived through the centuries as a vigorous and necessary force in the lives of free men and women. Jurors are part of the judicial system of our state and, as such, participate directly in the resolution of disputes. Jury decisions affect property rights, and even the life and liberty of those whose cases come before it.

Sitting as a juror requires a personal sacrifice. I want to personally thank 14 citizens, 12 regular jurors and two alternates, who recently gave nine weeks of their time, devotion and energy to serve as jurors in my court.

I also want to praise the employers who allowed these jurors to serve and continued to pay their wages. These employers exemplify the best in civic responsibility.

These 14 citizens and their employers represent the thousands of 5th Judicial District citizens who willingly make sacrifices to ensure that our system of justice continues to function successfully in southern Idaho.

J. WILLIAM HART  
Administrative District Judge  
Rupert

### Russia should export oil deposits

OK, so there are fools among us that say we must find a way to help Russia. However, Russia is attempting to finance its transformation effort through arms sales. Many Russians incorrectly believe that they can revive their economy through increasing sale of its arms.

A better plan is that we should purchase these weapons and destroy them or pay the Russians to do so. The latter would create jobs in Russia but, ultimately, it would be the type of activity that is as useful as paying people to dig a ditch and fill it up again.

The real answer could be for Russia to export her vast oil deposits, not arms, as the way out of her financial mess. Let's say the United States proposes a Marshall Plan of the purchase of U.S. machine tools and oil-drilling equipment. (We could even require they purchase a few bags of french fries.) This would provide not only the material to begin the conversion of the Russian arms industry from gun tubes and missile launchers to oil pipe and drilling rigs but would also create a wonderful stimulus to the U.S. economy.

Russia is already a major oil producer with vast proven reserves. She needs only additional investment to be a major exporter. The United States would be repaid directly in oil replacing Persian Gulf oil and thus making this effort self-financing. Because of the massive turmoil in Russia, only a government-to-government effort is plausible; private investors would never take such risks.

You have to understand that the U.S. Treasury does not require the promise of massive profits, rather only enough production to meet interest and principal payments. Unlike the rest of our national debt, this portion would be rapidly repaid. In addition, this program would provide the United States with important leverage. If the Russians persisted in selling their inferior arms for whatever reason, the loan would be cut proportionately.

Salvation for the Russian economy rests in it becoming a major exporter of energy and other natural materials, not following the failed policies that bankrupted it.

Are you listening, Bill and Boris?  
JOSEPH E. EYRE  
Jerome

## Letters

### Grazing cattle hasn't hurt range

To Ranger Oman:  
I understand you would like some input on what people think about grazing in the South Hills. I am not a farmer or rancher. I am a truck driver. I have lived in the Twin Falls area for 30 years. I am a sportsman. I have hunted the South hills for many years. I cannot see where grazing cattle has hurt the range at all. It certainly has not had any effect on the deer herd in the area.

Fire is our worst enemy. I know that the ranchers in this area need this range. They are the backbone of the economy in this area. The money they make here stays in the local community.

I could support limited access of motor-driven vehicles in the area. I think they do far more harm to the area than grazing. We should try to keep them out on the roads only.

KYLE MCGHEE  
Twin Falls

### Homosexual acts immoral

I would like to see the pro-homosexual crowd address one fundamental question regarding homosexual acts: Are such acts ever morally acceptable? God has said they are never acceptable. He is completely intolerant of them. There are those in the area who simply reject God's standard of truth.

NICK Y. CHARLES  
Paul

### Edwards moved bill in haste

In response to *The Times-News* article quoting State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards' statement, "I am declaring war on lobbyists," let me give your readers a few facts as I perceive them.

Had Ms. Edwards done her homework with some of the legislators who are on the resources and environment committee instead of getting a "deal" with the committee chairman, Sen. Laird Noh, to railroad the bill through his committee, she may have had success. However, the "deal's" success hinged on fast action in the committee.

In Ms. Edwards' and the good chairman's haste, Lydia failed to present the amendment to her bill. That amendment would have made the bill palatable to some of the committee members and insured its success. On a quick motion to pass the bill to the floor by those in the Edwards/Noh circle, the "deal" almost worked.

Thanks to the fast thinking and action by Sen. Fraasure and Sen. Cameron smelling the deal, a substitute motion to hold the bill in committee passed. Sens. Fraasure and Cameron were voting the desires of the sportsmen of their respective districts. The fact is: The sportsmen did not like the bill.

As to the Farm Bureau, I have talked personally with the senators in the resources and environment committee and not one of them was lobbied by Farm

Bureau in any manner pertaining to Ms. Edwards' bill. So, the box of chocolates she sent to Sen. Noh with the comment, "Thanks for your help," was wasted money.

I would suggest that the state treasurer enroll in a refresher course in political etiquette if she intends to pass legislation.

SEN. REX FURNESS  
Rigby  
(Editor's note: State Sen. Dean Cameron received a copy of Sen. Furness' letter before it was published in *The Times-News*. Cameron sent a reply, and we have chosen to publish both letters together.)

### Edwards, Noh never struck deal

Sen. Furness' letter takes on our state treasurer for her improper accusations and her misjudgment; however, with that same sharp pen, he also, in my opinion, impugns the character of the chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

To the best of my knowledge, no "deal" was ever struck between the state treasurer and Sen. Noh. She did approach Sen. Noh, as would any person who wanted to get their bill heard in front of the committee. Sen. Noh, unlike other senators, has never been known for "wheeling and dealing" his vote. He has always studied the issues carefully and voted his conscience. In my opinion, Sen. Noh's integrity has always remained intact, and I have great admiration and respect for him.

As to the "railroad" attempt, it is important to understand that Ms. Edwards' bill was before the committee earlier in the afternoon. However, due to a lack of time, it was postponed to an evening meeting. The evening meeting already had a full agenda. It was at my request and the request of a few others that two other bills were added, including the state treasurer's bill. Sen. Noh agreed on the condition that they be put last and that time was permitting.

The meeting started at 7 p.m. and lasted until 10:45 p.m. With the parking garage closing at 11 p.m., we barely finished the agenda at 20 minutes to 11, and we had only a few minutes to consider those remaining two issues.

Sen. Noh, I believe, assumed since there was no testimony against Ms. Edwards' bill and no one had notified him of our intentions to vote against the bill, that he could move things along rapidly. In fact, he cut off Ms. Edwards' testimony about the bill so that we could vote on it. Since I had read and reviewed the bill earlier and didn't care for the measure, I had called Sen. Fraasure and others in the committee and asked them their opinions and to vote no.

Sen. Furness is correct that none of us had discussed the bill with any lobbyist for any organization. It was our assessment and determination based on the needs and

wants of our own constituents. Unfortunately, in Sen. Furness' desire to set the record straight, he made the same mistake that State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards made by attacking innocent people.

SEN. DEAN L. CAMERON  
Rupert

### We did issue tornado warnings

I'd like to clear up some misconceptions that were passed along in a recent letter from Donald Fox of Filer about the coverage of and warnings about local tornadoes on March 17.

At approximately 5 p.m. that day, we were contacted by Steve Campbell, who had witnessed what appeared to be a tornado on his property south of Kimberly. Our weatherman, Jeffrey Prier, determined by Campbell's description and by the current weather conditions that it was likely indeed that a tornado had touched down. He phoned the national Weather Service office in Boise. The Weather Service issued a tornado warning at 5:10 p.m.

At 5:11 p.m., Jeffrey was on the air with the information, as well as precautions local residents should take. We also began to run printed information on the bottom of the TV screen over regular programming. Those warnings ran frequently for the next several hours. In addition, we had special announcements at 5:30, 6:20 and 7:20.

Now, a little about the emergency broadcast system Mr. Fox referred to. It's a cooperative system among radio and TV stations. We've all heard those annoying tests in which an irritating tone is played for a few seconds.

What's happening behind the scenes of those tests is a practice activation of all the participating stations' alarms. On March 17, the activation was not a test. And the system worked in all the area stations. That's why you saw and heard notices by other TV and radio stations. We were all doing our best to keep viewers and listeners informed.

Handling emergencies is easy in retrospect. They're often difficult while they're happening. Though, March 17 was no exception. Conventional wisdom said that tornadoes of any significance never occur here. On the other hand, you have graphic descriptions and videos of damage, along with tersely worded warnings from the agency in charge of weather safety and the county could strike anywhere in the Magic Valley in the next few hours.

We did our best to provide nearly constant information, either by way of spoken or printed messages, throughout the warning period that night. At the same time, we tried not to incite panic. It's a fine line.

We appreciate the input of our viewers and the opportunity to answer the concerns they have about how we operate.

DOUG MAUGHAN  
News Director, KMYT  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



# Armenia takes control of Azerbaijan

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenian troops consolidated their control over Azerbaijan's western Kellbajar region Sunday in a significant turn in the several-year war for control of the Nagorno-Karabakh enclave.

The fall of Kellbajar opened a second corridor from Armenia into Nagorno-Karabakh, an area in Muslim Azerbaijan that is populated mainly by Christian Armenians.

More than 3,000 people have died in the struggle for Nagorno-Karabakh, making it one of the bloodiest conflicts in the former Soviet Union.

The Moscow-based Interfax news agency and Azerbaijan's Tufan news service quoted Azerbaijan military of-

ficials as saying the town of Kellbajar and most of the surrounding region were captured late Saturday after several days of fighting.

Interfax quoted Azerbaijan Interior Minister Iskander Gamidov as saying that the attack was aided by Russian army troops based in Armenia. Spokesman for Russia's government could not be reached immediately for comment.

Azerbaijani President Abulfaz Elchibey, who declared a nationwide state of emergency Saturday, appealed to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to send a U.N. mission to report on Armenia's attack.

The Azerbaijan Foreign Ministry is-

sued a statement asking the United Nations to consider sanctions against Armenia.

Acting under Elchibey's decree, military units patrolled Baku, Azerbaijan's capital, on Sunday, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Interfax said 15,000 people were in Kellbajar when it fell. All made it "except the district with the rest of Azerbaijan were captured by Armenians," Turan said.

ITAR-Tass said Armenians had captured about 400 square miles of Azerbaijani territory in the offensive, it quoted refugees from the Kellbajar region as saying. Armenians were burning villages and killing captive Azerbaijan

civilians and soldiers.

Aliyev Damirov, an Armenian reporter who visited the area, said that many people had fled the Nagorno-Karabakh region during the fighting and that 5,000 people who remained in the area mostly were not directly people were allowed to leave after the capture.

However, at least 150 Azerbaijanis were captured, along with military equipment and ammunition, during the recent fighting.

An Armenian report also said about 80 Azerbaijanis were taken to Nagorno-Karabakh's capital, Stepanakert, to be exchanged on Monday for Azerbaijanis held in Azerbaijanis.

## Briefly

### Explosion in coal mine shaft kills 22

BEIJING — An explosion in a coal mine shaft killed at least 22 miners and injured four others, the official People's Daily newspaper reported Sunday.

The explosion occurred before dawn Friday at the Lushan Coal Mine in Shenyang in northeastern China.

In a three-agency report, the paper said 22 miners were dead and one was missing.

The cause of the explosion is under investigation.

Nearly 10,000 miners were killed in accidents in 1991, the latest year for which official figures are available. Many Chinese mines lack safety equipment.

### Queen's liaison may dine on kangaroos

CANBERRA, Australia — Queen Elizabeth II's representative wants to have a diet of kangaroos over the dinner table, it is rumored.

Knowing appeals from animal rights activists, Governor-General Bill Hayden said Sunday he wants to use kangaroos to fund the exploding kangaroo population on his estate. Some of the trapped kangaroos could end up as meals on Hayden's table, he said.

Hayden said his staff will ultimately decide how the kangaroos should go. "But if my view prevailed we would be shooting them," he said.

Hayden said he has "thoroughly enjoyed" eating Australia's two national symbols, the kangaroo and the emu, a large flightless bird.

Hayden said kangaroo meat, which can be bought in some parts of Australia, is low in cholesterol and very good for diet-conscious people.

A dozen kangaroos were brought to the 130-acre Governor House estate in Canberra where the population of kangaroos had climbed to about 140.

### Inmate escapes in stolen army tank

FRANKFURT, Germany — A stolen army tank burst through three prison gates Sunday, picked up a waiting inmate then rumbled away, authorities said.

Police said the escapee, Lothar Latt, 52, was serving a life sentence for murder at the prison in Schwabmündel, about 40 miles north of Frankfurt.

Police said the 48-ton tank was stolen Saturday from an army garrison nearby Marburg.

After the breakout, the tank was abandoned along a nearby stretch of highway, but Latt and the tank driver were gone.

### Strike cancels trains on busy travel day

ROME — A strike by train engineers canceled about one out of every three train runs Sunday just as many people set off on spring breaks and Easter holiday trips.

The 24-hour strike was scheduled to end late Sunday.

Strikers were protesting job cuts by the state railway as the government tries to reduce public spending. Union leaders said 50 percent of the engineers heeded the strike call.

Compiled from wire reports

# Russian weapons out of government control

MOSCOW (AP) — Rival ethnic groups in the Caucasus Mountains feuded for centuries with swords and rifles. Today, they slaughter each other with modern Soviet artillery and tanks.

Yugoslavia once was one of Moscow's biggest arms customers. Now, consumed in ethnic warfare, it is turning the weapons on itself.

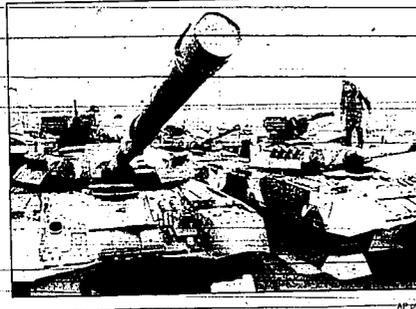
This is the Soviet arms legacy. While the West frets over controlling nuclear arms, the old Red Army's machine guns, rockets, tanks, jets and other weapons are being stolen or sold — some by Russians taking sides in regional conflicts.

Officials and arms control experts say the weapons could mean more bloodshed in the Middle East, Africa and former Yugoslavia, as well as in former Soviet republics in Central Asia and the Caucasus Mountains.

There are four or five "shooting wars" going on in Europe right now, and some of those weapons definitely are leaking there," said Sergei Rogov, an arms-control analyst at the U.S.-Canada Institute in Moscow.

"A lot of weapons are out of government control," Rogov said. "The end of the arms race is a dead end. It is being directed to other areas, and this is very dangerous."

Russia's official arms sales are just



Soviet soldiers inspect new T-80 tanks in October 1990 in preparation for the military parade on the 73rd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

former Soviet republics and shipped through Seabla, which is under a U.N. arms embargo.

The Russian Foreign Ministry has denied violating U.N. arms embargoes.

Red Army soldiers in former East Germany sold gasoline, uniforms and

guns before pulling out, and the business grew into a huge underground market to deal in anti tank rockets and MG weapons.

Last summer, Russian officials quietly sent investigators to track up the racket, according to German newspaper reports.

Ethnic and political warfare in the Caucasus, one of the largest military districts of the former Soviet Union, has led to unmeasurable weapons sales and thefts. President Boris Yeltsin of Russia said an entire ammunition depot was stolen and tossed on the black market last year, allegedly by officers.

Russia's Defense Ministry reported hundreds of thefts from its arsenal last year. Many of the weapons end up in one of the half dozen ethnic wars in former Soviet republics.

There also have been allegations that Russia or former Soviet republics have secretly supplied arms, advisers and even soldiers to ethnic conflicts.

The main military function of the Commonwealth of Independent States, the association of former Soviet republics, is to safeguard nuclear weapons, but some conventional arms, such as aircraft, remain at its charge while member states divide up the former Soviet arsenal and town "therowarmies."



Churchgoers leave Sarajevo's Roman Catholic cathedral after offering prayers of peace on Palm Sunday as the city approaches the first anniversary of being under siege by ethnic Serb nationalists.

## Sarajevo airlift resumes

By John Daniszewski  
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — About 1,500 warplanes risked sniper fire to hear a Palm Sunday appeal for peace in the war-torn Sacred-Heart Cathedral, as the U.N. airlift resumed after a 16-day suspension.

Artillery shells fell on the capital early in the day and again in late afternoon, further straining a week-old

cease-fire. Officials of Bosnia's Muslim-led government said there were at least three deaths from the shelling and at least two from sniper bullets.

In eastern Bosnia, another aid mission reached the embattled Muslim enclave of Srebrenica by road to deliver 85 tons of food and medicine.

But town officials blocked the planned evacuation of wounded and other refugees, apparently fearing it would support Serb efforts to clear the area of Muslims.

# Demonstrators threaten to cross Indian border

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Hundreds of anti-Indian demonstrators defied army warnings and pressed toward the disputed Kashmir border Sunday, clambering over rubble on a mountain pass that was dynamited in an attempt to stop them.

The government, fearing another confrontation with India, vowed to halt the demonstrators and sent troops to block their way. But the organizer of the march said: "We will continue until death steps in."

They have been fought over the predominantly Muslim Kashmir region since it was divided between

Pakistan and India in 1947. The Indian portion makes up part of the state of Jammu-Kashmir, the country's only Muslim majority state.

Since 1990, Jammu-Kashmir has been wracked by a violent campaign to achieve either independence or union with Islamic Pakistan. India has accused Pakistan of aiding the militants. Pakistan denies providing them political and moral support.

But Pakistan authorities oppose an incursion by protesters into Jammu-Kashmir. In addition, the demonstrators are members of the opposition Pakistan People's Party of ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

### BIG CITY CRIME HAS COME TO TWIN FALLS

1992 CRIME RATES

Larceny	Down 4%
Burglary	Up 51%
Rape	Up 89%
Aggravated Assault	Up 137%
Auto Thefts	Up 70%
Arson	Up 150%
Total Arrests	Up 7%

60% OF ALL ARRESTS WERE DRUG/ALCOHOL RELATED IN 1992. THERE WERE 23 ARRESTS FOR ASSAULT ON A POLICE OFFICER. THERE WERE 23 MORE CALLS FOR SERVICE IN 1992 THAN IN 1991

CRIME RATE (CRIME PER 100,000 POPULATION)

Nampa	9244
Coeur D'Alene	9125
Twin Falls	7821
Idaho Falls	6205
Pocatello	5173
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by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

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Summit

Hyperinflation could cancel aid's impact

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — An earlier low-mid-range economic aid Russia receives, analysts say it can't help unless Russia conquers the hyperinflation that sent prices soaring by 200 percent last year.

For hyperinflation to be tamed President Boris N. Yeltsin and his allies must break the habits of state-run paralyzing Russia to gain control over the central bank and a soaring budget deficit.

Without such action, all Western aid — including that announced by President Clinton on Sunday — will be swamped by inflation alone with everything else in Russia, including the political order.

"Nonstop stabilization is the central issue without which nothing else will be possible," said Michael Mandelbaum of Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies, one day after he briefed Clinton over dinner last week at the White House.

The Clinton administration agrees.

"Above all of this," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," "what you have to see is the central bank stop the enormous expansion of credit and the printing of currency that is leading to hyperinflation. Unless that gets under control, you just can't get this country really moving again in a stable way."

"In the short term," the most important challenge that must be faced in pursuit of that goal is an April 25 referendum, when the Russian people will be asked whether they back Yeltsin and his reforms.

Clinton and other Western leaders hope that the promise of massive Western aid will help rally the Russian people to back Yeltsin in that referendum. That could clear the way for continued democratic and market economy reforms.

"The Russians have to do things to make Western aid effective," one senior administration official commented. "But the provision of aid can help them take those steps."



AP Photo/Scott

For other, Russia's out of control credit policy and the parliament's deficits quadrupled Russia's money supply over the past eight months, fueling a roaring inflation that is destabilizing the entire society.

The same thing happened in Germany during the 1920s, when worthless money became so plentiful that a wheelbarrow full of money was required to buy a loaf of bread. The resulting social stress led to political extremism that ultimately created Adolf Hitler's Third Reich and led to World War II.

"The next few months in Russia are critical to the world's peace," Robert Horvath, a former top security analyst for several U.S. presidents who now is vice chairman of Goldman Sachs International Corp., a major Wall Street investment bank. "The referendum process is in part a way of enabling the president (Yeltsin) to get control."

However, Horvath conceded, "there's always a danger this thing is going to lead to a prolonged impasse and that even the referendum won't lead to a very conclusive outcome one way or the other."

"One way of influencing the debate outside Russia is to make sure that there is some money sent to be available to face these things so control over the money supply."

Clinton hits the ground running

By Tom Ramm The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — An access to the world's second largest market for a young president who campaigned almost exclusively on domestic issues.

Analysis

Despite Clinton's lack of foreign policy experience, the first superpower summit to feature a common interest of arms control, made to order showcase for the former Arkansas governor's strong suit — an easy command of facts and figures.

The early review from his summit partner, Boris Yeltsin, "Pretty original."

Not only was Clinton out to prove himself a serious negotiator to Americans, but to other world leaders as well.

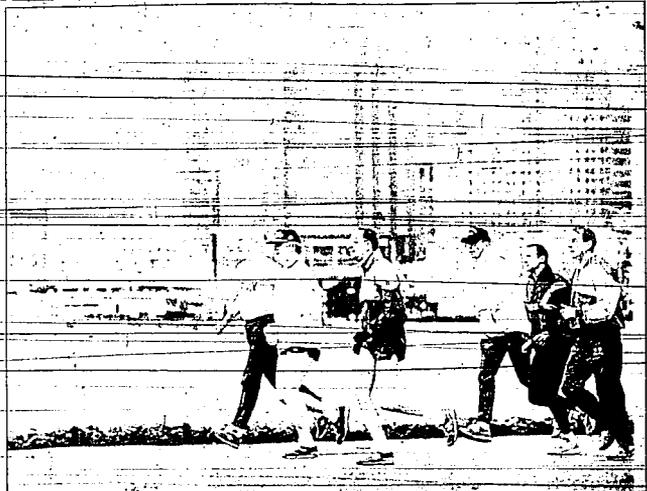
A usual, the two-day summit in this western Canadian seaport was carefully choreographed by both sides to put the two leaders in the best light for domestic consumption in their respective countries.

They went through all the ritual steps of summitry — prising each other, plunging into crowds, being seen about town, taking a reflective "walk in the woods," holding a final joint news conference.

Despite the best laid plans, though, summits can go sour. Remember President Reagan's October 1986 summit with Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland — nuclear arms talks broke off abruptly — in a major misunderstanding between the two leaders.

This one didn't. And even though Yeltsin remains an extremely shaky political ground in his home and Clinton faces a daunting safety-conscious job on the road package in his, both leaders left the summit having achieved most of what each wanted.

For Clinton, that meant being viewed in the eyes of American and U.S. allies as a serious leader in the world arena.



AP photo

Bush's ambassador to Moscow.

Both Clinton and Yeltsin "were two great impressive politicians," said the summit's host, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Clinton came to office with no foreign experience whatsoever and a penchant for criticizing Bush for spending too much time on foreign policy.

Yet from the very start Clinton has had to face issues in the U.S. relationship with Moscow far more intricate than those ever faced by Bush, an expert in foreign affairs.

Events occurred so quickly during Bush's presidency — the fall of the Berlin Wall, the breakup of the Soviet Union, the fall of communism and finally the ouster of Mikhail Gorbachev — that the United States could do little more than react.

Now, as some of the dust has settled, the New World Order turns out to be a difficult economic puzzle. And deciding how to prop up

Russia's economy is far more complicated and far less dramatic than signing agreements to limit nuclear warheads.

But this in an area in which Clinton — the master policy wonk — was clearly at home, cutting off economic facts and figures.

Those familiar with Saturday night's summit session focusing on economics said both presidents talked at length and in detail, without notes or briefing books, on the intricacies of economic problems within Russia.

And during a photo session on Saturday Clinton quickly segued from discussing the costs of German reunification to an expanded Japanese role in assisting Russia.

This argument that helping to support economic and political reforms in Russia now is far less costly than the alternative — having to learn because Russia and its nuclear weapons fall back into the hands of reactionaries — sounds vaguely like his bitter medicine domestic economic policies.

His Clinton's psychology is original, the psychologists said, that he wants for the interests of the common man to become the interest of humanity. So for him, what is happening in Russia is just as important as the national interests of America.

Yeltsin said when asked to size up the new U.S. president, "You understand. That's very interesting and pretty original. Unusual. So he tells the Americans that it is in our interest that there will be reform in Russia," Yeltsin added.

The two leaders hit it off because "they're similar," said Clinton press secretary Dee Dee Myers. "They both grew up in small towns. They're both fighters. In some ways Clinton is the American Yeltsin."

Tom Ramm has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1989.

Leaders find they have much in common

The Baltimore Sun

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Although President Clinton and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin both traveled thousands of miles to come here, the two world leaders quickly discovered they shared common ground.

Each is a politician. Each has been severely tested at home. They treated each other like political outsiders. That much was apparent in their dialogue, the give and take of their rapport, and their body language during a two-day summit in this city of breathtaking beauty that hugs the Pacific coastline.

As Yeltsin rose for his customary toast Saturday night, he tipped his glass of white wine toward Clinton, smiled expansively and said, "Like you, Mr. President, I am the son of peasants."

"If it lost something in translation, the meaning was clear: in the young American president, Yeltsin has found someone with his same humble roots, someone whom he believes 'understands the Russian people.'"

For his part, Clinton saw something in the 62-year-old Russian leader that he identified with, too.

"I like him," Clinton confided to two close aides this weekend. "That guy is a fighter."

The 46-year-old American president made those observations as



AP photo

President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin arrive at the Pan Pacific Hotel Sunday for the second day of summit meetings in Vancouver, B.C.

he climbed into the limousine that took him from the MacKenzie Hotel at the University of British Columbia to his hotel this weekend.

Both of the men with him, special ambassador Strobe Talbott and White House communications director George Stephanopoulos, recalled something else, too.

Yeltsin was well-prepared, rarely consulted notes, spoke forcefully and knowledgeably. "He knew his brief,"

was the way Talbott explained it. Stephanopoulos' characterization was more down-to-earth: "Yeltsin was on top of his game."

It would be a rare summit, indeed, in which top diplomatic officials would claim that world leaders did not care for one another. But there was enough evidence in the way they acted at a Sunday news conference that the two men genuinely hit it off.

Even before they began negotiating, the two leaders found a common irritant in the hordes of media from around the world they were forced to accommodate. Clinton was overheard expressing impatience with the waves of photographers. And late Saturday night, after a three-hour dinner, as the media thronged a scene ten blocks away, Yeltsin was overheard making fun by saying in a mock, guttural voice as though he were setting lip a picture, "Mr. Clinton, you stand over here."

At their news conference Sunday, Yeltsin got a rise out of his new-found American friend by telling an inside joke in the form of thanking the press for keeping a "round the clock watch at their press."

For Yeltsin, who is reliant on Clinton to orchestrate world leaders in helping Russia's economy, it seemed important that the trust, the American president, Clinton, who tends to personalize issues, also had a desire to hit it off with a president he was doing so much to help.

At the small, head-of-state dinner attended by roughly 20 officials from both nations, the two leaders swapped jokes, toasts and testimonials. Secretary of the Treasury Lloyd Bentsen said one source of gallows humor was each leader's respective troubles with their Congress back home, though each understands that Yeltsin's are a lot more severe.

Clinton tries to assuage general

The Baltimore Sun

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — In a subtle, but calculated attempt to patch up his rocky relationship with the U.S. Military Establishment, President Clinton went running Sunday morning with an army general who had been insulted while at the White House.

The officer, Lt. General Barry McCaffrey, is the most decorated man in U.S. armed services. He was awarded the prestigious Distinguished Service Cross twice for valorous service in separate tours

in Vietnam and was the officer who directed the victorious U.S. ground forces in Kuwait during the Persian Gulf war.

McCaffrey, special assistant to Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was visiting the White House on business shortly after Clinton was inaugurated when he said good day to a woman he presumed to be a Clinton aide. He said she responded, "I don't speak to people in uniform."

Word that one of the nation's military heroes had been slighted swept through the media and the military Establishment like a bush fire.

The story had such resonance because it mirrored the worst fears of military families: namely that the president, who avoided military service, and his administration were actively hostile to the military.

When asked about such stories, Clinton has bristled visibly.

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# Features

## Oriental puzzle offers key to relationships

Suppose you are a student of an ancient Oriental institution of learning and one day you show up at the master's house for your daily lesson.

The master invites you in, and both of you sit down for a cup of tea. Just as you are ready to pick up your cup of tea, the master pulls out a large stick from under the table and says, "This is your lesson for today. If you pick up the cup of tea, I will hit you with this stick. And if you don't pick up the cup of tea, I will hit you with this stick."

What would you do?



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

Jay Carter, author of "Nasty People: How to Stop Being Hurt by Them Without Becoming One of Them," has presented this problem to thousands of people and says that 95 percent of them have been so caught up in the logic of the problem and the thinking of a solution they could not solve it.

He reports: "A typical answer is, 'Well, I would drink the tea. As long as I'm going to get hit anyway, I may as well enjoy it.' Other people say, 'I would slap the master in the face and get one in before he hits me.'"

"There are two answers that will solve the problem," Carter continues. "One is a good answer because it solves the problem while maintaining a relationship with the master. The answer is to take the stick away."

The other answer is to walk away. Either way, the student chooses not to adopt the master's introverted logic or his definition of the situation. He stands back and views the situation from a larger perspective, makes his own appraisal, and takes action independent of the two choices dictated by the master.

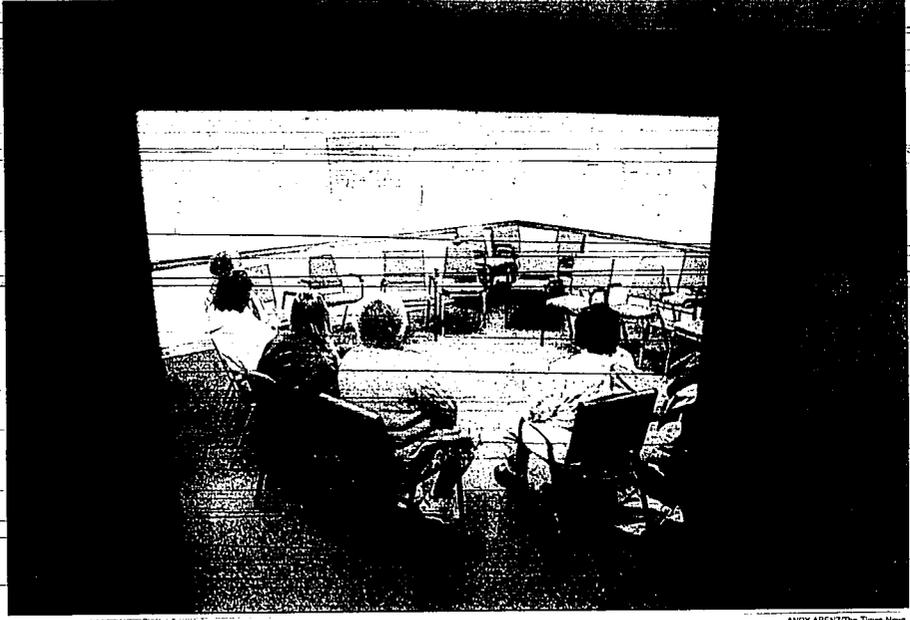
In this sense, he is a "free spirit," moving under his own command and uninhibited by environmental cues.

The preceding is an example of a double bind, in which either move gets you in trouble — you're wrong if you do and wrong if you don't. There are, however, myriad other forms of negative communication that can be just as engaging as one participant exhibits a habituated move and the other follows with a habituated countermove.

For example, one actor may typically attack and the other may defend. Or, one may attack and the other may typically counterattack. In this sense, both actors become trapped by their own de-limiting communication habits.

Actors in any relationship run the risk of being caught by habituated negative communications that restrict innovative or nurturing responses.

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ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Overeaters Anonymous is not a weight control program, but a support group helping individuals with compulsive eating problems.

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

Spring is like the Monday of the year. We make promises to clean out the closets, get our desks organized for the seasons to come, and start our annual diets.

For most people, though, promises aren't enough.

That's one reason why Americans spend in excess of \$1 billion a year on organized diet plans — some expensive, some free.

So if you're looking for some help with your weight-loss program, we've got some good news and some bad news.

The good news is, there are several programs and support groups in the Magic Valley from which to choose. The bad news is, those strawberries you're seeing at the supermarket will probably have to be eaten without the shortcake.

Here's what's available, and here's what it will cost you.

### Weight Watchers

**Cost:** The first-week registration and meeting fee is \$25 (\$16 for senior citizens). Thereafter, meeting fees are \$8 a week (\$5 for seniors). The venerable old salt (or, in diet lingo, sodium) of the weight-control industry, Weight Watchers was founded more than 30 years ago by New Yorker Jean Nidetch. With millions of members attending weekly weigh-ins, gobbling up Weight Watcher specialty foods and buying Weight Watcher cookbooks, calendars and food scales, the company has become the crown jewel of the H.J. Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh, which bought the company from Nidetch in the early 1970s.

Weight Watchers is based on a four-point program of weekly meetings, behavior modification, "healthy" food and regular exercise, said Bonnie Smart at the Weight Watcher's western headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The weekly meetings are the backbone of the program and consist of communal weigh-ins, nutritional counseling and group discussions about the prob-

lems dieters face. Smart said meetings this month will focus on staying on the weight control program through Easter.

"We want to get past the point where we say, well, at Easter I always have to eat my grandmother's pie," Smart said.

The meetings are led by people who have been through the program themselves and are at their "goal weight," Smart said, a policy that results in a more profound level of understanding and group support.

In addition to the weekly meetings, weight watchers are educated in behavior modification — changing the habits, such as comfort or boredom-related eating, that make them fat — and how to correct poor food and exercise choices. "The program is designed to fit into your regular life," Smart said. "It's regular food. We provide food lists and sample menus so you can eat in restaurants like a normal person."

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meetings are held at 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 a.m., Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:15 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m., Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Call 1-800-729-8746 for meeting locations and times in other areas.

### Nutri System

**Cost:** The Nutri System program costs \$79, not including the freeze-dried meals and snacks.

No weekly gabfests or food measurements in this program. Founded in 1971 and headquartered in Blue Bell, Pa., Nutri System includes modification classes, weigh-ins and blood-pressure checks and specialized programs for nursing mothers, diabetics, vegetarians and senior citizens.

After a Nutri System dieter is halfway toward his goal weight, consultant Kimberly Obenehin starts "acclimating" him to real-world eating by starting them on a maintenance program, under which they eat approved regular meals two days a week and Nutri System food for the remaining five days.

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# WINNERS AND LOSERS

## No matter what your budget or your waistline, there's help available

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## Looking good

### New York feasts its eyes on lower-priced clothing

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — It says something about the state of today's fashion when you see the presidents and even the chairmen of this country's major department and specialty stores sitting patiently in the front rows of uncomfortable bleacher seats, waiting more than half an hour for a fashion show to start — a show that will have nothing to do with high-priced, status-label clothes.

But, as the previews of fall fashions continued here last week, there they sat waiting — the chief executives of Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus, L. Magnin, Bloomingdale's, Barneys, New York and numerous others — waiting for the latest presentation of a line called DKNY.

That's Donna Karan's "bridge," or lower-priced line, and it is one hot number in stores around the country. It sells. Not all status-label clothes do.

And just what did those retailers see as male and female models and a bunch of cute little kids wearing DKNY hit the runway?

Coats that looked like old plaid bathrobes, long johns and thermal underwear, patchwork sweaters and leather jackets that appeared to have seen better days, denim flares and denim bell-bottoms, Sgt. Pepper jackets.

Then those retailers also saw lower-priced versions of the same sort of fashion things they'd seen before — in Paris and Milan in recent weeks

and in shows in New York last week, when the American fall fashion previews got under way: ruffled blouses; chiffon skirts (one's on Bernadette Peters' shopping list, she said later); oversized white shirts; superlong black or gray-fitted jackets, sometimes with Nehru collars; wide pants, skinny pants, leggings and the most oversized accessories of the fall season; chunky bikers' boots, construction boots and laced-up granny boots with platform soles and thick, ugly high heels.

Even Oscar de la Renta, the dashing Dominican-born designer known for glamorous evening clothes and expensive perfumes, succumbed to the heavy-footed look; unfortunately, it was one of several misjudgments he made in presenting his collection earlier Tuesday.

While gutsy footgear and thrown-together outfits were appropriate for the youthful DKNY line, L.L. Bean duck boots were out of sync with de la Renta's brand of sophisticated fashion.

Though the designer did come through with some attractive clothes in bright colors — good coats, shapely jackets detailed with matte metal buttons or velvet collars and cuffs — he struck out in evening wear, and his casual-line separates too closely resembled things he'd designed for Balmain, things he showed in Paris just three weeks ago.

His biggest mistake was using an awkward swif model who ended up looking like a little girl wearing her mother's clothes.



Donna Karan's 'bridge' line is a hot item.

## Health notes

**BAD OMEN:** The effects of teen-age obesity lasts well into adulthood even if the person slims down as an adult. According to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine, adolescent obesity was a bigger predictor of illness than being overweight as an adult.

**ALL WET:** It appears the benefits of gargling to relieve a sore throat are a myth. According to research at UCLA, gargling only reaches the top of the throat, preventing it from effectively soothing the affected area. Also, you may hurt your vocal cords if you gargle noisily to relieve a hoarse voice.

**GOD MEDICINE:** The medicinal powers of laughter have been recognized throughout history. Studies have shown that it can improve blood circulation, stimulate digestion, lower blood pressure and cause the brain to emit hormones that alleviate pain. It may not be long before your doctor tells you to "take two aspirin and call me in the morning."

**CANCER SUPPORT:** If you are diagnosed with cancer, being involved in a support group can increase your life expectancy. According to a study at Stanford University's College of Medicine, women with breast cancer who participated in group psychotherapy lived an average 18 months longer than those not in a group.

**HANDLE HOSTILITY:** According to a study at Duke University, 19 year olds who reported feeling excessive anger were more likely to have risk factors for heart disease by age 40, including obesity, high cholesterol and smoking. Learning to relax early in life may prevent heart disease in the long run.

**NO SALT:** Two teams of Harvard researchers have poured cold and tepid water, respectively, on a paper by Timbitt researchers that claimed excess iron raises the risk of heart attack, researchers say, are probably not a major risk factor, but they may play some role.

Compiled from wire reports

# Stop worrying! It's bad for your health, psychologists say

Los Angeles Times

She was the matriarch of a large family, the beloved "Grammy" who always made sure that her children and grandchildren recall her as the Official Family Warrior.

"I can't remember a time when Grammy wasn't worried about something," says Charles, a grandson who lives in Los Angeles. "She was always worried about things that we were sick too much or that we would get in some kind of trouble. And she always worried about her health, although she was relatively well her whole life. Until, of course, she worried herself to death."

We all know them, the walking worried—the worrywarts of the

world. The woe-is-me, hand-wringing, "Well, you get the idea."

Generally, chronic worriers have been considered somewhat annoying people who could stop worrying if they wanted but who instead get a perverse pleasure from it.

That view may be unsympathetic. In recent years, chronic worriers have attracted greater interest among psychologists, who now believe that extreme worrying is an addictive, compulsive behavior that can affect mental and physical consequences. But they also say it is something that can be successfully "treated" with hard work.

"In therapy, it has always been considered as not very serious and that there was not much you could do about it," says Dr. Gary Emery, a

worry expert and director of the Los Angeles Center for Cognitive Therapy. "Substantial research has revealed that how much suffering it causes hasn't been studied much."

Experts' efforts over the last decade have been devoted to defining chronic or obsessive worrying. After all, everyone worries. But what is the difference between worrying a little and worrying a lot?

A chronic worrier, Emery says, is someone who has a compulsive preoccupation with what can go wrong. Chronic worrying is, in a sense, that it's unhelpful and it's counterproductive. It's realistic in the sense that what you're worried about could actually happen. It's not paranoid-like. "The CIA is after me," Terry Sandbeck, a worry expert in

Sacramento, Calif., calls chronic worrying a "cognitive distortion" process. An "obsessive disorder" by comparison, when chronic worrying begins to interfere with daily living and leads people to believe they are incapable of dealing with their fears.

"If an individual is in a situation where they have no control over what is happening, then to continue thinking about it, to 'worry' it, to think about it and then drop it is 'concern,'" he says.

Although researchers believe there may be a genetic component, at least some of the habit seems to be learned. Says Emery: "In some families, it's almost like someone had to live the role to worry."

It's clear that excessive worrying can begin as soon as a child is old

enough to anticipate the future, says Michael Vasey, an assistant professor of psychology at Ohio State University.

Although little is known about chronic worry in children, Vasey and others have found that in adults, worriers seem to latch on to a thought and ruminate about it. Some worriers, however, get concerned about something and either take some action or forget about it.

In a recent study, Vasey looked at 48 college students, half of whom were found to be chronic worriers. When asked what worried them, both groups gave similar responses: academic success, relationships and health.

"The students were then asked, 'What is it about getting good grades that worries you?' And this is where the difference stood out. Worriers produced much longer

lists of possible consequences. For example, chronic worriers saw a stronger likelihood that not getting good grades would eventually result in poor physical performance and death. To a non-worrier, the result might be unhappiness and strain, but nothing beyond that.

Worriers start to think about what can go wrong. It makes them nervous and they seek to stop thinking about it. Vasey says, "The problem is they never resolve anything. The next time their attention isn't taken up by something else, here comes the thought again. Worriers, it seems, can't get beyond worrying. And that can lead to, in a sense, a vicious cycle."

Mental health experts have only recently started to investigate whether chronic worry is the underlying factor in cases of anxiety or depression.

## Weight

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This transition period between fat and thin is important for life-long weightlessness. Overhauled said.

Overhauled said. The Twin Falls franchise is located at 617 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

## Diet Center

Cost: The Twin Falls Diet Center charges a one-time initiation fee of \$65. The cost of the program after that is based on individual weight loss, how much Diet Center food you decide to purchase, and how many meals you buy with the program.

Fam Bobbi, manager of the Twin Falls Diet Center at 915 Shoshone St. N., said some clients return after an absence and are charged only a small fee for paperwork. Even payment schedules are individualized according to budget restrictions. Build said some of her clients pay for weekly visits to the facility.

The weight management program at Diet Center is called "Exclusively You," an apt description of a program that takes into account everything from the detest's medical history to lean-body mass to financial concerns.

Diet Center spokeswoman Melissa Harrell said the program is so intensively individualized that dietitians at Diet Center called "Diet Center employees call their clients" receive a monthly computerized evaluation of their basal metabolic rate, their lean-

body-to-fat ratio, and what percentage of their weight is fat. With a weight-control counselor, clients then adjust their diet and exercise accordingly.

Diet Center was founded in 1972 in Resting by Sybil Ferguson, who sold the company to Boston-based investment firm The Thomas H. Lee Co. in 1988. There are 1,200 Diet Center franchises in the U.S. and Canada, with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

"Exclusively You," developed in 1992, is based on a four-step program: Conditioning, a period during which the reducer is introduced to new foods and lifestyle changes; Reducing, which can last anywhere from a month to a year; Stabil-Lite, when the reducer is slowly re-introduced to real-world food choices; and Maintenance, a one-year period when the reducer can contact Diet Center for any assistance with weight-control problems or questions.

Diet Center counselors are available daily for consultation with clients.

Diet Center, like Nutri-System, offers pre-packaged, portion-controlled food for its clients. However, Harrell stressed that Diet Center food is a convenience option and not necessary for weight loss under their program.

## Overeaters Anonymous

Cost: Overeaters Anonymous is

completely self-supporting through member donations and there is no charge for meeting.

Based on the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous is not a weight-control program at all, but rather a support group for people struggling with compulsive overeating.

OA spokesperson Beverly (like AA, OA uses only first names) said people often mistake OA for a weight-loss club, but in fact, it couldn't be more different. There are no diets or exercise programs, no special meals or weigh-ins. OA is for people with food issues that go a lot deeper than the occasional Hershey bar, she said.

"It's a continual process of recovery," Beverly said.

Compulsive overeaters are often the adult children of alcoholic parents, wrote Barbara McFarland in "Feeding the Empty Heart," a standard handbook for OA. Alcoholic families may use food to comfort and soothe, or view weight and appearance as a signpost of success. McFarland wrote, thereby setting adult children up for a lifetime of compulsive eating.

McFarland contends that the weight problems many people face as adults have nothing at all to do with willpower, bad food choices or ineffective dieting, but are attributable to low self-esteem and dysfunctional childhood.

There are more than 1,700 OA

members in the United States, and Beverly said the average OA member is a 44-year-old woman who is creating 200-pound weekly at age 11, attends eight meetings a month and loses about 40 pounds through the 12-step program.

OA, like AA, encourages members to choose a "sponsor"—someone who has abstained from compulsive overeating for at least 120 days, and to attend as many meetings a month as they like.

OA meetings are held Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center Outreach office, 219 Shoshone St. N., and at First Baptist Church at 910 Shoshone St. E. on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. For additional meetings, contact names and phone numbers in your area, call the Southern Idaho Overeaters Anonymous InterGroup in Idaho Falls at 234-2098. For written information about OA, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Oasis InterGroup, 2221 Brandon, Idaho Falls 83402.

## Larsen

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The patterns control the actors rather than the actors controlling the patterns.

As an actor, you may identify "trouble spots" in your relationships—times when the same old actions or the same old words fit the same old results.

It so, you can take steps to "freshen-up" your own communications that, in turn, will ultimately invigorate your relationship, and increase your satisfaction with them.

These steps require that, as in the solution above, you act rather than react and that you choose your responses rather than bounce off the responses of another. So here goes:

Analyze "trouble spots." Review transactions in relationships from the standpoint of "He (or she) said or did ... and then I said or did ... and then ... Take responsibility for your own communications—each time you say something negative, for example, threaten, lecture, cajole, judge or demean.

Notice each time you "speak" non-verbally—perhaps roll your eyes or slum a door—or each time you put a curve on your words in the form of a sarcastic, or critical, or contemptuous tone. Note your voice tone—anything loud and angry counts as a negative response. Commit to deleting any responses that push people away rather than attract them to you.

Listen. Reflect on how often you listen—with your heart. In a Peanuts cartoon, Snoopy sits at a typewriter writing the dialogue for a novel, beginning with a leading man:

"Will you miss me while I'm gone?" he asked.

"Why?" she said. "Where are you going?"

"Don't you remember?" he said. "I'm going on an expedition, and I'll be gone for 25 years."

"I'm sorry," she said. "I guess I wasn't listening."

Snoopy's leading lady wasn't listening with her heart. To listen with your heart is to enter another's world, to try to see things from the inside out.

It is to pay absolute attention, to verbally walk with the other person and to be willing to add or to change the other's perspective. One does not judge, but is simply psychologically present.

Take on the challenge, in any important dialogue, of making five listening responses (with your heart) for each interjection of your own point. Note any changes that occur.

Use opinion language. Instead of any language that defines you as being right, and the other person as being wrong, or that defines the other person as being flawed because he or she isn't like you, use simple

degrees of opinion language: "From my perspective, ..." "The way I see it is ..." "My point of view is ..." "It seems to me ..." From my perspective, the world appears ...

Use opinion language anytime you encounter a difference between yourself and someone else. Again, pay attention to the results.

Increase your appreciation/depreciation ratio. Keep your ratio of positives to negatives high. When you talk about a problem, put it in perspective by pointing out things the other person is doing that are working. Moment-by-moment keep those positives coming in the relationship—only after another affirms you. Get habituated to them. Enjoy the results.

Incidentally, the way out of a true double-bind is to comment on the bind: "You are putting me in an impossible position and I choose not to participate in this transaction." In that sense, you "walk away."

In Anne Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday.

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# Enroll kids in school when it's legal to do so

Q. What do you think about delayed entrance into kindergarten for so-called "summer children"? This practice has caught on in our school system, and officials are now making the recommendation almost automatically. As a result, parents whose children would otherwise be starting school, fearing that their children will have to repeat kindergarten and suffer damage to their self-esteem, find themselves paying for another year of child-care, and postponing their return to work. I've also noticed that professionals in our area are beginning to profit from the craze by offering programs that purport to correct these children's supposed developmental delays. Can you comment?

A. This whole set of problems can be traced to the fact that in the



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past 20 years, public schools have pushed much of what was once taught in the first grade down into kindergarten. The "push-down curriculum" is well-known, was largely a response to anxieties over a growing state of reading problems. The thinking was that early reading instruction would offset later reading problems. Unfortunately, there was, and is, evidence that this approach is the case. Nonetheless, our nation's public schools persist in this counter-productive practice.

The problem is compounded by the fact that most private schools teach reading in kindergarten, and rather successfully, of the school. The comparison between some of our private school kindergarten classes, the age of most public school first graders.

In any case, what was once a year of socialization and readiness is now almost a full year of academics; a prime example of robbing Peter to pay Paul. Conventional wisdom is that children with late summer birthdays are generally not developmentally ready for the musical rigors of kindergarten. There may be some merit to this idea, but the way to solve the problem is push the curriculum back up. Don't hold your

breath and wait for a school system to reform. If you have the ability to remain in kindergarten, and you have fiscal alternatives for the nation's public school superintendents. So the public schools plead with parents to delay kindergarten entrance for late birthday kids. This is the economic burden of the problem is effectively transferred.

Many school systems are responding to this issue by installing transitional K-1 programs. An excellent move. Lots of development and growth, including lots of "catching up" occurs during the sixth year of life. It's impossible to predict what kind of progress a late birthday child will make in kindergarten. For these reasons, I say these kids should be

given the benefit of the doubt and enrolled in school when it's legal to do so.

Besides, when we come with this, we're effectively excluding late birthday children from kindergarten, the midpoint of the readiness curve is backed up by about four months, thus creating a new class of children who, relative to this new norm, are "not ready." Do we now recommend delayed kindergarten entrance for "spring children"? The absurdity of this process becomes obvious.

Delayed kindergarten entrance solves a bureaucratic problem. The solution to the late birthday child who will always exist, is a more traditional kindergarten curriculum combined with transitional K-1 programs. Parents should not be

expected to shoulder a burden the schools created.

The first paragraph of a recent column in which I responded to a parent's question about the use of timeout was incorrect. It should have read: "Your experience is consistent with my own, which has led me to conclude that in and of itself, timeout has little, if any, lasting effect on the health, emotional, or child."

*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 42188, Charlotte, N.C. 28242.*

## To do for you

### Bodies in Motion class begins 6-week session

**TWIN FALLS**—Bodies in Motion co-ed exercise class will begin a new six-week session today. Classes are held from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the IOOF Hall on Third Avenue East in Twin Falls. (The hall is located one block toward Shoshone Street, behind Twin Falls City Hall).

The cost is \$24 per person and the first class may be taken free. For more information, call Jacqui Schneiderman, A.C.E., certified instructor at 543-4344.

### Diabetes group meets today at hospital

**TWIN FALLS**—The Diabetes Discussion Group, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the second floor conference room of the medical center. There is no charge for the meeting.

Rebecca Worst, M.S.W., will present a program entitled "Being Human and Diabetes: Dealing With Dreams and Realities."

The Magic Valley Diabetes Dis-

### Arthritis Support Group will gather Thursday

**TWIN FALLS**—The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the "Doctors' Meeting Room" in the basement cafeteria of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Making Exercise Work for You" is the title of the program to be presented by Jan Mittelder, fitness instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

### Widowed services offers workshop Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS**—Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

The eight-week series will meet each Wednesday. Through the ses-

### Cancer support group meets Thursday

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The meeting will be held in the Cancer Center waiting room.

The program will be a panel discussion of prostate cancer from a patient's perspective.

The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of each month with a speaker featured at each meeting. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For more information about the cancer support group, call the South-ern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2444.

### Red Cross CPR course set for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS**—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register for more information, call 733-6167 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Women's center offers day-long workshop

By Florence Blanchard  
Times-News correspondent

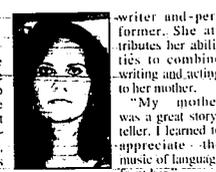
**HAILEY**—Weaving the theme of an all-day workshop scheduled by the Women's Resource Center for Saturday, April 17, at Wood River High School.

The event, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is the first gathering of its kind in the Wood River Valley. It will feature dramatic presentations, workshops, panel discussions, vendor booths, community information and social opportunities.

Denise Chavez, assistant professor of creative writing at New Mexico State University, will be the keynote speaker. Chavez will perform a one-woman theater piece based on her writings, "Women in a State of Grace."

Another New Mexican, Chavez characterizes herself as a performance writer. Her readings are dramatic and improvisational jazz pieces feature a bilingual chorus of Texas accents, gospel songs, and old chicanas "telling it like it is."

Chavez has toured extensively in the United States and Europe as a



**Chavez**

writer and performer. She attributes her abilities to combine writing and acting to her mother.

"My mother was a great storyteller. I learned to appreciate the music of language from her."

In addition to her presentation, Chavez will also give a workshop on women and creativity.

Twelve other workshops have been scheduled for the day-long event.

These include women and creativity, achieving balance in our lives, mother-daughter relationships, women, cars and credit; plain talk about depression; healthy relationships for teens; artists, activists and adolescents; men are from Mars, women are from Venus; current topics in women's writing, and menopause, osteoporosis, breast and colon care.

Workshop leaders include bankers, counselors, day-care

providers, teenagers, doctors, and other professionals.

A panel discussion, entitled creating your niche in a mountain community, will be moderated by Robin Seitz, a counselor with the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho's Blaine County Center.

The Women's Resource Center is supported by the Wood River Medical Center. Its mission is to facilitate and provide support, referral and education services to the women of the Wood River Valley to enhance their status, quality of life, and continuing growth.

The cost of the conference is \$10, including lunch. A limited number of scholarships are available. Free advance registration. Registration forms and a schedule of events are available at the WRC, 309 South Main, Hailey; or by calling 788-5733.

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## Heart rates guide aerobic beat

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—It's not known for original hits, but when millions of Americans listen to aerobic music, they can't stop dancing.

Aerobic music is its own art form—like ballet but with more beat, more synthesizer and a simpler flow. Let the bolder composers worry about story lines; aerobic worries about warmup, workout and cool-down.

The difference is clear in the way aerobic counts time. Like much other dance music, aerobic drives at a dependable beat that lays a solid foundation for choreography.

Unlike other dance music, however, its real tempo is computed in beats per minute.

"How fast the music is, is measured in beats per minute, following guidelines for people to conduct exercise classes," said Mike Hossman, president of Dynamix, a Baltimore company that makes aerobic workout tapes.

Those guidelines fit on a bell-shaped curve, slower at both ends than it is in the middle, said Mike Babbitt, vice president, research and development, of Power Productions in Gaithersburg, Md.

A typical high-impact 45-minute workout tape would start at 135 beats per minute, increase to about 160 and end at about 130, Babbitt said.

Less-strenuous workouts would go slightly slower, said Stephen R. Carter, an aerobics instructor at Washington, D.C. He says that high-low aerobic workout might start at 125, work up to 150 and ease back to 130-135.

she said.

Aerobic music comes in several styles besides the standard dance music sound—among them, Latin, country and rap. They share a thumping bass beat that helps to keep the dancers in step.

The speed of the dance shapes the style of the music, the experts say.

For instance, the traditional disco feel of a lot of aerobic music grows from the fact that disco favors a fast-beat, high-pitch production style that fits well with fast aerobics, Hossman said.

"A lot of rhythms do not work well at that tempo," he said. "You can't do hip hop at 150 beats per minute. Hip hop typically works at 115 to 120."

A lot of pop hits don't make it into fast aerobic music either, said Babbitt: "A big hit by Madonna, you couldn't utilize that at 130 beats per minute. It would sound pretty sped up and like Chipmunks on a Saturday."

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My 36-year-old patient called my office for an appointment for her 16-year-old daughter. Her daughter had been complaining of low back pain, more severe around her menstrual cycle. Her mother had determined it was normal low back discomfort prior to her cycle, not considering the pain could be caused by another source. Finally, after months of complaining she made the appointment.

Examination revealed changes in her posture, specifically "sway back," an increase in the lower back curve. Muscle testing revealed several weak postural muscles and a loss of symmetrical movement of the spinal girdle.

Her discomfort was not "normal," but the effect of spinal weakness and dysfunction. Resulting in increased reflex stimulation to the spinal nerves during her menstrual cycle. The spinal weakness predisposed her to increased discomfort and pain.

Within a few months she began to experience relief of her low back pain and began to feel "normal," pain free. Specific postural exercises were given to strengthen her spine and prevent chronic weakness from developing.

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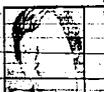
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# Some exciting developments in accordion repair business

In these days of rising taxes, job insecurity and soaring medical costs, more and more Americans are asking themselves a chilling question: "What happens if, God forbid, I have to get my accordion repaired?"

This is certainly on my mind. I own an accordion. I used to own two of them. I bought them years ago at an auction for \$25, which worked out to \$12.50 per accordion, which struck me as an unbelievable deal. I had no idea when I brought them home, it demanded my attention to "natural" childbirth.

One of my accordions was destroyed when I made the common consumer mistake of leaving it outdoors for 14 months. But I still have the other one. A Hohner "Student" model. It sits on a filing cabinet in my office, and sometimes, when I'm having trouble thinking up major issues to have opinions about, I amuse myself by opening it to make a scary wailing noise and swoop down at my two dogs, Earnest and Zippy, who jump up violently and bang their heads against the table they sleep under. Earnest and Zippy hate the Hohner "Student." It's an instinctive reaction they have, dating



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

back millions of years, to when their wild dog ancestors often fell prey to larger, hairier prehistoric accordeons.

But I like my accordion, although it is not the best of cheap, 2 1/2 foot ones. It has me deeply engaged, in light of an article from The Winona (Minn.) Daily News sent in by alert reader Mike Jones. This article states that the board of Red Wing Winona Technical College has voted to eliminate, because of low enrollment, the college's accordion repair program — which happens to be the only such program in the entire United States.

I can't believe we would let this happen. We're talking about a vital part of our nation's history, dating back to the early 1800s, when each generation would seek to pass the secrets of accordion repair on to the next.

FATHER: Son, it's time for me to

pass along the secrets of accordion repair.

SON: I'm moving to Utah.

FATHER: That's right. Without accordion repair, Westward Expansion might never have occurred. And let's not forget the critical role that the unpaired accordion played at the Battle of Gettysburg ("I have the accordion player sound the charge!" "He can't sign. He took a bullet in the neck" during Lady of Spain!" "Good!"

I could go on, but I am clearly by me. This is why, in an unusual effort to include actual facts in this column, I called Red Wing Winona Technical College and spoke with the accordion-repair instructor, Helmi Harrington. She told me there are eight or nine million accordions in the United States, and that accordion repair can be "eminently lucrative."

Right now, she said, "there are only a handful of certified accordion technicians," the result being that many accordions are being repaired by unqualified people.

"There are a lot of butchers out there," said Harrington, "but when I look at the beautiful and misused young people of today, laughing and tossing their used Slurpee

containers on my lawn, it pains me to think that they could grow up in a country where they would be forced to take their broken accordions to some back-alley practitioner.

In an effort to throw what the federal government is doing about this, I called U.S. Sen. Bob "Bub" Graham of Florida, who is — and I would say this as a compliment — the weirdest major politician I have ever met. I first interviewed him back when he was governor of Florida. In an effort to throw him off-balance, I asked him what I thought was a ridiculous question, demanding to know what he had done, as governor, to promote harmonica safety. Without a moment's hesitation, he delivered a two-minute, well-organized and extremely persuasive speech, featuring statistics, in which he claimed that his predecessor was responsible for most of Florida's non-musical-related deaths.

So I figured Sen. Graham was the man to call about this issue. I had barely got the words "accordions" out of my mouth when he launched into a lengthy, impassioned oration from which I got the following quotes, which I swear I am not making up:

"Just last night I ate at an Italian restaurant which, like thousands of other Italian restaurants across America, is now without music, because their accordions in Wisconsin and has been returned to its original Minn. with postage due.

"We are preparing an anti-dumping order against Liechtenstein, which has become the center of accordion repair on a global basis and has developed some fascinating anti-competitive practices."

"I don't know whether the use of nuclear weapons is called for, but I do think we need a credible military threat."

(Bear in mind that this map is on the Senate Intelligence Committee.)

So some leaders are aware of the crisis? But so far, the failed Clinton administration has said nothing about it, despite proposing millions for saxophone repair, and despite the fact that accordion repair could provide jobs for thousands of unemployed Americans who have no useful skills, not that I am singling out any one group. What we need is ordinary Americans like yourself, but with more spare time, to get in-

volved. Write to your congressman. Write to the board of Red Wing Winona Technical College. Write (what the heck) to your mom. Future generations will thank you. My dogs will hate you.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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## Forgive, forget about unintended insult

**DEAR ABBY:** I read your reply to "One of the Family," who was insulted by the "store-bought, printed thank-you card" she received from "the entire Jones family" after the funeral.

Abby, when you lose someone you dearly love, even if the loved one had been sick for a long time, you are grief-stricken and devastated.

My sister died after a lengthy battle with cancer. She was only 34. I honestly can't even remember who attended her funeral. There were many floral arrangements, but I was so numb, the last thing on my mind was reading the cards on my mind flowers. My sister had left a 10-year-old son, and my greatest concern was looking after him.

If anyone held my actions on that day against me, I would be saddened because I wasn't my usual self.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I hurt no one, be forgiving and kind; it brings the load of the bereaved.

**DEAR J.M.H.:** Your answer was better than mine. Please read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** I read your reply to "One of the Family," who was insulted by the thank-you card she received from the Jones family after the funeral. Abby, the poem was not inappropriate, as you suggested. It was a lovely poem — one I have received many times from the families of deceased friends and loved ones.

Perhaps the insulted lady did not realize that the funeral home often

provides the family with a packet of thank-you cards that are included in the funeral costs.

Did the insulted lady attend the funeral and send flowers just to be recognized for her sacrifice? If so, she should have stayed home and sent flowers to herself. The Jones family will probably be relieved that they will not hear from her again.

You sympathized with the wrong injured party.

**JEANNETTE GRAVES:** **CAREY JUNCTION:** **DEAR ABBY:** I had a most interesting young man, a brilliant scientist years younger than me. He certainly had many choices, but he chose me. What impressed me was not that it clearly made no difference to him that I had only one breast; rather, I was moved by the fact that he wanted to make a commitment to me when my prognosis was still uncertain. He offered love of such depth I would have been silly to be self-conscious about the fact that I was a bit lopsided. We were married that spring.

Our marriage is one of the happiest I know. One of the lessons I learned from having been forced to confront the fact of my own mortality is to use what time I may have, and not to put off living. Any man worth loving will love "Inhibited and Embarrassed" just the way she is. Please tell her to drop both those adjectives and use "alive and well" instead.

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## Woman scoffs at rail-thin models, accepts herself

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Karen Parker was 19 and in love when she received her first serious wound in the body image war.

"Looking at that fat," her boyfriend said, pointing to her stomach. "You're so disgusting."

Parker, now 33 and an artist in Statesville, N.C., will never forget the pain her former boyfriend's words caused.

"I was 5 foot 2 and weighed 115 pounds," she recalls. "For a person with a medium frame, that is an absolutely normal weight."

"I was hurt and confused by his comments. What he wanted was a Barbie doll — someone he could dress up and take to the country club and show off to his friends."

"Too many women and men spend their lives trying to mold themselves into a fantasy image of physical perfection, experts say.

Girls and women, in particular, are obsessed with body image. It affects their self-confidence; their outlook on life and sometimes can threaten their health. For example:

- 80 percent of American women think they are overweight, but only 25 percent actually are.
- One in five college-age women uses some disordered eating practices — such as occasionally bingeing and vomiting — to control her weight.
- Women are 10 times more likely than men to suffer eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia.

Even preadolescents can be preoccupied with weight. In one study, 80 percent of 3- to 5-year-olds chose to play with a thin doll instead of a heavy one, saying the thin doll was "more fun."

And while some experts see a decline in the social pressure to be tall and thin, therapists and nutrition counselors say body image concerns to be a key issue, especially for women.

For Karen Parker, the struggle to make peace with her body has taken more than a decade.

She bachelors her art training — she has a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro — was extremely helpful. "In life drawing classes (with nude

models), I saw women and men of every shape and size," Parker remembers. "No two people had the same kind of body, the same amount of muscle or the same amount of fat."

"In art history, I learned that throughout history, different female body types have been praised as being the pinnacle of beauty. I noticed that men were conspicuously absent from these discussions of perfection. They are not and never have been, as pressured."

"If most of the fashion models today lived during the time of 17th-century painter Peter Paul Rubens, they would have been viewed as sickly. If I'd lived during the time of Rubens, I would have been considered sickly, because I only weigh about 120 pounds. I'd probably have to gain 30 or 40 pounds to be considered really attractive," Parker says.

Realizing that ideals of beauty change with the times was an important step in Parker's accepting her body the way it is.

She also learned — through a friend who once lived in Papua New Guinea, that different cultures have different notions of physical beauty.

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SCENE FROM "DR. JOYKIL AND MR. ED"

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PROBABLY THINGS LIKE GOING TO WORK, PAYING BILLS, AND TAKING RESPONSIBILITIES.

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I'VE NEVER UNDERSTOOD HOW THOSE MOVIES MAKE ANY MONEY.

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MAY I HAVE... YOU WANT TO SEE THE MORE I LOVE YOU STAMPS?

I'VE BEEN A GOOD BOY ALL MY LIFE. I'VE SEEN STAMPS.

NEVER! THE MORE I SEE YOU, THE MORE I LOVE YOU!

HE'S BEEN LOOKING AT MY STAMPS AND LOGS HIS BRAINS. BEZ? CANCELLED!

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HEY DAD, NOW COME TRY AND USE COMIC STRIP ART ON POSTAGE STAMPS?

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, SON!

...EXCELLENT IDEA.

...BE NICE TO SEE WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE IN A LARGER FORMAT.

### The Far Side

By Gary Larson

SCENE FROM "DR. JOYKIL AND MR. ED"

### Garfield

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD FOR EVERY MAN, THERE'S A WOMAN.

SPARE ME.

MINE IS OUT THERE SOMEWHERE.

PROBABLY IN HIDING.

I JUST GOTTA KEEP LOOKING.

I'LL CHECK UNDER A ROCK.

### Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

MR. WILSON REALLY LOVES THAT WATCH YOU GAVE HIM. HE'S ALWAYS LOOKIN AT IT WHEN TA HERE!

### Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

THE KING OF ROCK 'N ROLL ON A STAMP! WAY COOL!

MAYBE ONE OF YOU GUYS HAVE YOUR PICTURE ON A STAMP SOME DAY.

### The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

Not a bad stamp design, Billy. But I think the Post Office might prefer "The Yellow Kid" or "Little Nemo" or...

### The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THEY JUST PUBLISHED A LIST OF THE 100 WORST PLACES TO LIVE.

WHERE DID WE COME IN?

LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY...

YOU COULD MOVE ANYWHERE AND BE BETTER OFF.

### Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During April, you could be involved in commercial enterprise... Taurus (April 20-May 20): Attention variety of experiences... Gemini (May 21-June 21): Spotlight on decisions... Cancer (June 22-July 22): You'll be disappointed... Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Intuition hits bull's eye... Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get house in order... Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario highlights... Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be limited... Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Review Aquarius message... Aries (March 21-April 19): Plenty of mental activity... Taurus (April 20-May 20): Attention variety of experiences... Gemini (May 21-June 21): Spotlight on decisions... Cancer (June 22-July 22): You'll be disappointed... Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Intuition hits bull's eye... Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get house in order... Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario highlights... Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be limited... Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Review Aquarius message...

### Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

SOMEBODY OUGHT TO TELL THE MACBETHS TO LIGHTEN UP!

### Saturday's Puzzle Solver

CADAL IDES BOWS  
ONES MELT ABIL  
ROUNDABLE SANE  
PET GAGA PITIED  
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BEMUSE ELAN  
ALAN THANE DOPF  
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DESPERATE ANITE  
PAIR HAWKED  
CASTE STRENS  
ADHERE BALD ALG  
PDR ROUND BILIM  
EORR AUWY EEMA  
BIEME STES WALTER

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### Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN NOR HEAT NOR GLOOM OF NIGHT...

NOR HYSTERICAL LAUGHTER STAYS THESE COURIERS FROM THE SWIFT COMPLETION OF THEIR APPOINTED ROUNDS!

MUST BE THESE NEW CARTOON STAMPS

### Scratch an itch, touch a pain

L.M. Boyd  
What's Boyd?

Fortunately, those nerves of yours that detect an itch... Q. How many locals live in that new Country-Western town... A. About 4,500. You know about the giraffe's tongue? It's blue. Client asks why Edgar Allan Poe knew of ravens... Q. What are you going to see fewer greeting cards in dark-colored envelopes... Q. What are you going to see fewer kissing cards in No. 11 on a list of 13... Q. Getting and giving cards, flowers and...

### Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

PSYCHIATRY

I HAVE THIS DELUSION THAT I'M THE NUMERAL 8, AND I WANT YOU TO STRAIGHTEN ME OUT.

### The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

THERE'S NO MISTAKING THAT OUR COMPANY HAS ENTERED THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY, R.J.! EVERYTHING IS COMPUTERIZED.

AND EVERY EMPLOYEE HAS BEEN TRAINED TO TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE BENEFITS COMPUTERS AFFORD!

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules Governing Aid to Families with Dependent Children ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 0301-93-02, involves the proposed adoption, revision and renumbering of rules governing Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules of the Department of Health and Welfare.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS: Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Buhl, Library Board, at 200 PM, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, April 23, 1993, for the addition and renovation to the Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho 83720.

for a hearing on or submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned on or before April 21, 1993, or from an association representing a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) or more interested persons or from an association making the proposed action involves the approval of the adoption of amended rules, standards of conduct and practice, temporary licenses, and hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interest of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

for persons with hearing impairments and braille or microfilm recordings of proposed information for persons with visual impairment can be provided upon request to the undersigned at (208) 334-5554. The following is a nontechnical explanation of the substance and purpose of the intended proposed rule-making: Proposed Rule Changes: Implementing change requirements rather than membership requirements to exclude income tax and certain Indian and Alaska natives and persons who are not U.S. citizens.

Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number, date of publication, and the name of the person requesting the rules. SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules. Any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the rules, or oral or written comment can be presented at the above-cited public hearings. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, (208) 334-5554.

These sections affected in this rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated sub-sections, are not shown): 03.0106.01, adopted. 03.0106.02, amended, renumbered from 01. 03.0106.03, adopted. 03.0106.7, adopted. 03.0106.08, adopted. 03.0106.09, adopted. 03.0106.10, adopted. 03.0106.11, adopted. 03.0106.12, adopted. 03.0106.13, adopted. 03.0106.14, adopted. 03.0106.15, adopted. 03.0106.16, adopted. 03.0106.17, adopted. 03.0106.18, adopted. 03.0106.19, adopted. 03.0106.20, adopted. 03.0106.21, adopted. 03.0106.22, adopted. 03.0106.23, adopted. 03.0106.24, adopted. 03.0106.25, adopted. 03.0106.26, adopted. 03.0106.27, adopted. 03.0106.28, adopted. 03.0106.29, adopted. 03.0106.30, adopted. 03.0106.31, adopted. 03.0106.32, adopted. 03.0106.33, adopted. 03.0106.34, adopted. 03.0106.35, adopted. 03.0106.36, adopted. 03.0106.37, adopted. 03.0106.38, adopted. 03.0106.39, adopted. 03.0106.40, adopted. 03.0106.41, adopted. 03.0106.42, adopted. 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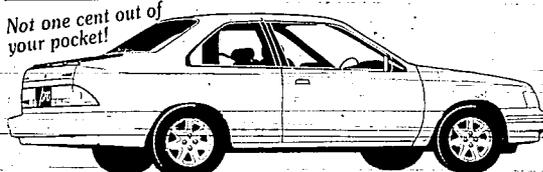


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