

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds with a chance of snow in the afternoon possibly with rain. Highs in the 30s to around 40.

### Magic Valley

### Towering issue

A 120-foot cellular phone tower causes a stir in Hailey.

Page B1

### Courthouse expansion

Twin Falls County commissioners are looking at buying the job Service building at 260 Fourth Ave. N. to expand the courthouse.

Page B1

### Sports

### Another quarterback hurt

The homefield was unkind to Miami on Sunday. And another quarterback felt some pain.

Page B4

### New conferences?

A new alignment, if adopted, could leave a trio of Southwest Conference schools without conference representation.

Page B4

### Features

### The right stuff

You don't have to have Murphy Brown's budget or Donna Karan's taste to buy good-looking officerwear. You just have to ask.

Page C1

### Cows at the gate

Columnist Dave Barry reports alarming news from the exploding-cow front.

Page C1

### Opinion

### Cowboys look to past

The "Cowboy Senators" of the new West seem to be living in a time warp, a guest editorial suggests.

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### Nation

### Time to decide

The Menendez brothers' trial goes to jury after five months of grueling, emotional testimony.

Page A5

### World

### GATT in trouble

Hopes for completing the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade fade as EC and U.S. officials bicker over farm subsidies and other issues.

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Dec. 6  
19 shopping  
days to Christmas

We print on recycled paper.  
Please recycle it again.

# Town mourns girl's death

The Washington Post

PETALUMA, Calif. — In the small town where 12-year-old Polly Klaas once lived, the only thing left to do Sunday was cry and talk about what might have been.

A police officer cried as he tried to relate the facts of the girl's extraordinary volunteer effort in this town went hoarse as he detailed how her body had been found late Saturday about 20 miles from her home.

The search for Polly, from Northern California and beyond, had ended tragically. "She's coming home. Not the way we wanted. Not the way anybody wanted. But at least we have her back. And we have the kidnapper," said Gary French, an unemployed computer analyst who helped coordinate an unprecedented computer bulletin board to turn the Klaas case into a nationwide hunt.

The alleged kidnapper is Richard Allen Davis, a twice-convicted kidnapper who was paroled in June after serving an eight-year prison sentence.

He was taken into custody last week on a parole violation.

Saturday afternoon, a day after the FBI found Davis's palm print in Klaas' home, the man told officers to search a rugged patch of



Klaas

Davis

terrain near Hood Mountain Regional Park, north of Petaluma.

Davis, 39, was charged with kidnapping and murder and held without bail at the Sonoma County Jail.

Davis became the prime suspect last week after a woman reported finding items, including some clothing, near Santa Rosa, where Davis had been seen on the night of the kidnapping. He soon became the focus of anger over lost opportunities in the hours after Polly Klaas' abduction from her Petaluma home Oct. 1.

As her mother slept in the room next door,

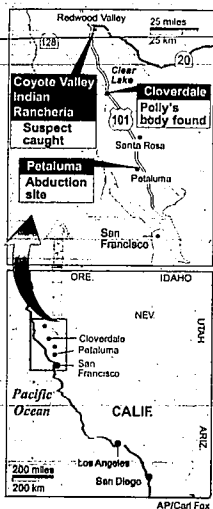
Klaas and two girlfriends who were spending the night were surprised by an intruder wielding a knife. The man, bearded and burly, bound the other girls and dragged Polly away. By the time the girls were able to loosen their bindings and awaken Polly's mother, Eve Nichol, the man and Polly were gone.

What happened next — and what law enforcement officials did and didn't do — has made people here vow that the case of Polly Klaas must do more than frighten people. The case, they said, must change how law enforcement agencies respond and cooperate in kidnap cases and track known criminals. The following chronology was pieced together from reports by the FBI and Petaluma police.

Polly was reported missing to Petaluma police by her mother shortly after 11 p.m. Within the half hour, the Sonoma County Sheriff's Department was notified and a bulletin of a possible kidnapping went out on one of two channels on its communications dispatch system.

Within the next 15 minutes, at 11:42 p.m., the sheriff's department received a call from a woman reporting a strange man, driving a white Ford Pinto, on her property near Santa Rosa, about 20 miles north of Petaluma.

Please see POLLY/A2



Michael Burnetto, owner of Wolf Ski Co., designs and sells specialty skis in his Ketchum shop.

## Between runs, he builds skis

### Ketchum designer's business far from going downhill

By Barbara Newwert  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — When you enter a ski shop these days, the brilliant array of colors and designs of skis is enough to rival any art gallery.

It's easy to forget about quality, durability and performance and simply purchase skis to match your ski suit or boots.

But wait. What's that jet black ski in the corner, the funny one that's wider than the rest?

Wolf skis hit the specialty ski market two years ago and have fast become a favorite

of skiers who give them a try. "I've skied powder for 25 years, and this ski is just fabulous," said local resident and lifelong skier Will Van Ert. "This is the future, or I should say, the present."

Michael Burnetto couldn't agree more. But then he designed the skis and owns the company that sells them.

Originally an engineer for Head skis and then the founder of the Ketchum-based ski-maker Research Dynamics, Burnetto sold his interest to a partner two years ago for just \$1 and started Wolf Ski Co.

"I started Wolf with the concept that I'd keep it to what RD was in the beginning — a small company where I personally know the people I deal with," Burnetto said.

RD had started out that way, but when the company had grown to the point it sold its skis to retailers across the country, Burnetto said he became disillusioned with the business and wanted out.

Working from a drafting board at his Ketchum office-workshop-retail store, Burnetto came up with a ski design to begin production of Wolf skis.

His initial direction was to design and build a ski that could adequately ski powder and "crud."

With that accomplished, he improved the ski's flex pattern, added cracked edges and came up with a design that dramatically improved the ski's performance on groomed slopes as well.

"The ski was initially only a powder ski, but now it can be used over quite a wide range of conditions," he said.

This year's models of Wolf skis come in two styles — Cold Smoke and Black Smoke. Cold Smoke, the Blackfoot Indian word for powder snow, is a wider-than-normal ski that ski magazines refer to as "fatties." Burnetto, however, prefers to call them Ultra Widos.

Please see SKIS/A2

# Mideast struggles for peace amid escalating violence

## Palestinian kills 1 in Israeli bus attack

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian gunman opened fire with an automatic rifle as he boarded a public bus in central Israel on Sunday, killing a reserve soldier before the Palestinian was gunned down by other soldiers nearby.

It was the most serious attack inside Israel's pre-1967 borders since last spring and came as radical Palestinian groups apparently are intensifying their drive to disrupt the peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The first phase of the pact, an Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho, is scheduled to begin in eight days if negotiations are concluded.

The militant Islamic Jihad group, which opposes the peace accord, claimed respon-

sibility for the bus attack.

The assault is certain to further shake Israel's confidence in the peace accord, especially since the shooting occurred in Holon, which, unlike the locations of earlier violence in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, is close to Tel Aviv.

Sunday night Israelis staged protests at the site of the incident and burned a Palestinian flag; earlier some protesters had shouted "Death to Arabs!"

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel would continue to press ahead with the negotiations. "We will not allow this terrorist atrocity to interfere with our decision and determination to reach an agreement and to implement the first major step toward peace and a solution to the conflict between the Palestinians and us," Rabin said.

## Christopher finds success in Syria

Los Angeles Times

DAMASCUS, Syria — In a gesture clearly intended to improve the atmosphere for Middle East peace talks, Syrian President Hafez Assad agreed Sunday to allow American investigators to visit Syria and Lebanon to try to learn the fate of seven Israeli soldiers who are missing in action, some for more than a decade.

At the same time, Assad agreed to allow all remaining Syrian Jews, between 800 and 850 of them, to leave the country by the end of this month if they wish to do so.

An elated Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced the Syrian steps at a late-night news conference following a four-hour meeting with Assad.

Christopher said Assad did not request



Christopher

anything specific in return for his action. But U.S. officials said the steps are sure to strike a responsive chord in Israel, where public opinion seems to be turning against the peace process.

"I regard this as an independent humanitarian gesture of considerable importance," Christopher said.

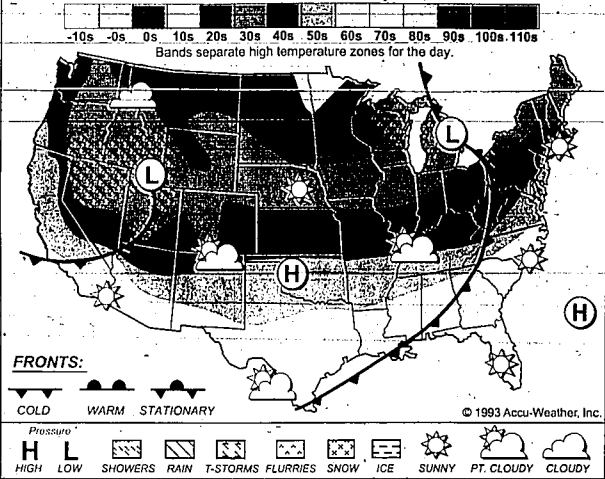
A senior administration official in Christopher's party said the MIA investigation will be handled by three staff members of the House Foreign Affairs

Please see SYRIA/A3

# Weather

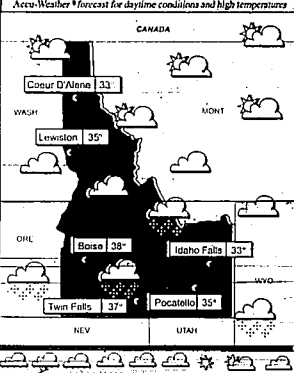
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 6.



## IDAHO Weather

Monday, Dec. 6  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Temperatures

Albuquerque	58 25	Seattle	47 33
Atlanta	58 50 40	Spokane	35 24
Boston	47 44 29S	Washington	55 49 22E
Chicago	40 33		
Dallas	68 42	<b>Twin Falls</b>	
Denver	45 31	Yesterday	36 25
Des Moines	43 31	Last year	32 03
Detroit	49 39	Normal	43 24
Houston	71 39	Sunset today 5:05 p.m.	
Indianapolis	42 38	Sunrise tomorrow 7:54 a.m.	
Kansas City	54 33	Lunar phase: Last quarter	
Las Vegas	61 32	Dec. 6; new Dec. 13; first	
Los Angeles	74 52	quarter Dec. 20; full Dec. 28	
Memphis	56 44 01		
Miami/Beach	83 69	<b>Idaho</b>	
Milwaukee	40 33	Max Min Pcp	
Minneapolis	34 30	Boise	40 27
New Orleans	64 39	Burley	38 28
New York	57 43 1.89	Fairfield	19 2
OKlahoma City	59 37	Gooding	mm mm
Omanah	45 30 01	Hagerman	42 24
Phoenix	72 43	Idaho Falls	30 4
Pittsburgh	42 39 16	Joramo	33 21
Portland, Me.	42 40 1.28	Lewiston	43 28
Portland, Ore.	49 34	Mald	33 11
Reno	48 21	Malia	37 19
St. Louis	49 43	McCall	mm mm
Salt Lake City	38 24	Pocatello	35 15
San Francisco	59 45	Salmon	36 19
		Soda Springs	mm mm
		Sun Valley	mm mm

## Weather summary

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Monday cloudy with rain in the morning and afternoon and a change of snow. Highs in the 40s. Monday night cloudy with chance of snow.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** cloudy with chance of rain and snow throughout the day. Highs in the 30s. Monday night cloud with chance of snow.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho Tuesday cloudy. A change of snow mid rain. Highs 30s to the lower 40s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow over the high mountain and a change of rain and/or snow in the valleys. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Monday increasing clouds. A chance of snow late. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Monday night a chance of evening snow then partial clearing. Lows mid-teens to mid-20s. Tuesday variable clouds. A chance of snow showers near the mountains. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s. Extended forecast, Wednesday fair. Lows teens and lower 20s. Highs upper 30s and 40s. Thursday variable clouds. A chance of mountains snow showers. Lows teens and lower 20s. Highs upper 30s and 40s. Friday fair-Lows teens and lower 20s. Highs upper 30s and 40s.

**Elko County -** Monday mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow showers. Decreasing from the west in the afternoon.

Snow level valleys except 5,000 to 5,500 feet west central. Highs in the mid-30s and 40s. Monday night variable clouds. A slight chance of snow north. Lows in the teens and 20s. Tuesday a slight chance of rain or snow north. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 43 degrees at Lewiston. St. Anthony reported the lowest at -8 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Coral Springs, Fla., and St. Anthony, Idaho, reported the lowest temperature at -8 degrees.

## Visible planets

**Morning: Jupiter, Mercury**  
**Evening: Saturn**

## Forecasts

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 43 degrees at Lewiston. St. Anthony reported the lowest at -8 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Coral Springs, Fla., and St. Anthony, Idaho, reported the lowest temperature at -8 degrees.

## Snow covers Black Hills; rain soaks Atlantic Coast states

The Associated Press

Snow fell across the northern Great Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley on Sunday, and heavy rain drenched some Atlantic Coast states.

An overnight storm dumped snow on the Black Hills of South Dakota, producing about 15 inches near Cheyenne Crossing by sunrise. Nearly 10 inches fell at Richford and 8 near Deadwood. Morning winds gusted up to 59 mph at Rapid City, S.D.

Meadowlark Lodge, Wyo., got about a foot of snow from the storm.

Heavy rains flooded many streams and creeks in Pennsylvania and Maryland to overflow their banks. Flash flood watches were posted over much of southern New England.

More than 1 1/2 inches of rain fell on Boston and Providence, R.I. More than an inch fell on Bridgeport, Conn., and Atlantic City, N.J.

The lower Schuylkill River near Philadelphia was at flood stage, and the Brandywine River in Delaware was 6 inches over flood stage Sunday afternoon.

The lowing temperature for the Lower 48 states Sunday morning was minus 4 at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 16 degrees at Yellowstone to 85 at the Florida cities of Fort Lauderdale and Homestead.

# GM, USX, others cited for cleaning up their act

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors, Georgia-Pacific, USX and Cargill, ranked last year among the nation's worst corporate polluters, are being commended for mending their environmental ways.

The Council on Economic Priorities said Sunday that it removed the four companies from this year's list of top environmental offenders after signs of progress, notably a greater willingness to disclose environmental information.

The companies' response to the New York public interest group's recommendations demonstrates the growing importance that companies place in how their stockholders and the general public view their environmental record.

"When you see a list come out and given the prominence that (the council's list) is given — with USX branded as one of the 10 worst polluters in the country — that has a real negative impact," said Charles Carson, vice president of environmental affairs at USX Corp., based in Pittsburgh.

The public interest group named four companies to the ranking for the second year in a row — General Electric, DuPont, Maxxam and Rockwell. There were six newcomers: Exxon, Commonwealth Edison, International Paper, Louisiana-Pacific, Texaco and Texas Utilities.

They sharply disagreed with their inclusion on the council's second list.

The rankings of the nation's largest companies were made by a 10-member panel of environmentalists, investment managers and scientists, who based their choices on reports supplied to them by the Council on Economic Priorities.

General Motors Corp. was credited this year with joining with other automakers and the Clinton administration to create a more efficient car. The group also cited GM for endorsing a phased-in gasoline tax of 10 cents over the next five years.

Georgia-Pacific Corp., the giant forest products company, chose a progressive chief environmental officer who pledged to issue a highly specific environmental report and cooperated with the Council's researchers.

Cargill Inc., a commodity processor and marketer and the nation's largest privately held company, planned to issue its first environmental report and installed procedures to prevent phosphoric acid spills.

On the other hand, DuPont said in a statement its inclusion on the list for a second consecutive year was "totally without merit" and pointed to progress it made in reducing ozone-depleting chemicals.

The council said DuPont emitted more toxic pollutants than other companies and said its progress in reducing ozone-depleting chemicals was too slow.

General Electric, cited in part for a high level of toxic emissions and discharging polluting chemicals into the Hudson River, said it believes the council's conclusions are "fundamentally wrong."

## Polly

**Continued from A1**

Two sheriff's deputies stopped by the woman's property at 12:08 a.m. and found Davis, who had driven his car into a ditch. A check for arrest warrants on him turned up nothing. When the officers asked him what he was doing there, Davis said he was sightseeing. The two sheriff's deputies knew nothing about the Klaus kidnapping because they had not been monitoring the frequency of the dispatch system on which the possible kidnapping was relayed. It is unclear why they weren't monitoring both.

At 12:46 a.m., the deputies sent Davis on his way. The next day, the news about the kidnapping was widely known, but neither deputy minded the sightseer to the description of the abduction.

"I'm angry at that man, angry at the system—angry at the laws of this state," said Leslie Ronshier, 42, a dental assistant who had been working

meeting with his parole officer. Neither of these incidents brought him to the attention of law officers.

On Nov. 28, the same property owner who had called the sheriff's department the night of Polly's kidnapping again called the department after finding what police called "suspicious items" on her property. FBI forensic tests linked the items to the Klaus kidnapping and triggered the questioning of Davis. He was arrested Tuesday and held on a parole violation.

As people lit candles and dropped off bouquets of flowers outside the offices of the Polly Klaus Foundation, the group's leaders said the organization has a future in making sure what happened to Polly doesn't happen to other children.

"I'm angry at that man, angry at the system—angry at the laws of this state," said Leslie Ronshier, 42, a dental assistant who had been working

ing 40 hours a week as a volunteer to look for Klaus. "Why was he out there? For prison? Why was he released from prison? Why wasn't he caught?"

"I have a lot of anger at the criminal justice system," said Sandy Friedman, a car salesman and father of a 12-year-old daughter who also volunteered at the center. "This should never have happened and we're going to work to stop it if we can't change some of these things."

Foundation leader Gary French said the mistakes in the case will haunt everyone.

"My heart goes out to those two deputies but... I think there's a lot of questions here," he said. "I don't need to ask questions because I think the public is asking a lot of questions—I think law-enforcement will come under tremendous scrutiny here — and I think the whole process here will come under scrutiny."

## Skis

**Continued from A1**

The ultra wide Cold Smoke is half again as wide as a standard recreational ski. It is manufactured with hi-tech fiberglass and the latest aluminum-alloys and composites used by Boeing for its aircraft, materials not used in ordinary skis.

Once assembled, the Cold Smoke mounts bindings a little to the inside of the ski rather than directly in the center. This offset, Burnetto said, helps skiers control their turns in deep powder conditions as well as on packed snow.

The Black Smoke is a high-performance recreational ski.

Rather than compete with other ski manufacturers with fancy forest designs, Burnetto chose to coat his skis in solid flat black with minimal graphics. With the less-is-better approach, Wolf skis stand out in the crowd.

The skis are manufactured by EVO Ski Co. in Salt Lake City and then shipped to Burnetto's Ketchum office.

Once in Ketchum, each pair is hand-tuned and hot-waxed before being shipped to retailers — a custom service no other ski manufacturer in the world offers, Burnetto said.

Another of Burnetto's goals in starting Wolf skis was to maintain the growth of the company so he could "efficiently" manage it — by limiting the number of retail outlets that sell his skis.

Forty retail shops now offer Wolf skis, and Burnetto plans to expand that to only 10 more.

Retailers can primarily be found at ski resorts instead of big cities, a factor that Burnetto said enhances the salability of his specialty skis.

And this year he plans to manufacture only 1,000 pairs of the Black Smoke and 800 pairs of the Cold Smoke. Both sell for \$590 a pair.

Though busy servicing customers, taking orders and skipping out to ski

Baldy whenever the mood strikes, Burnetto can't seem to stay away from the drawing board too long.

A prototype of his newest ski is scheduled to be built next week in Salt Lake City.

Designed for the skier who is "a little bit older," this new yet-to-be-named ski — Gray Smoke or Silver Wolf are being kicked around — has a little wider waist to make skiing "fun and easy."

"In today's ski market the skiers are a little bit older," Burnetto said. "All of us kids that were 15-16 years old when we learned how to ski 40 years ago somehow have gotten older." "I don't understand how this happened, but it did," Burnetto quipped.

And the young kids tend to snowboard.

With Burnetto's marketing research, sound engineering and quality service to produce a ski that fits a growing specialty market, he may have to work real hard just to keep business "seasonal" so he can ski whenever Baldy beckons.

## Idaho road report

Today's state road report was unavailable.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
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- Hill-Clatsford 543-4648
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- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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## per week.

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# Attorney general seeks support for tougher crime legislation

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno on Sunday asked the nation's mayors to support a crime bill that will be considered next month by Congress, saying it would help fight increasing violence and juvenile delinquency.

Speaking to 4,000 delegates at the National League of Cities convention luncheon at the Orange County Convention/Civic Center, Reno, the former state attorney in Dade County (Miami), said youth violence remains the No. 1 crime problem in the country.

"For too long now, too many youngsters have been picked up by your police officers and said, 'Hey man, nothing is going to happen to me. Nothing ever happens to anybody in the juvenile justice system,'" Reno said.

She said cities, police, social service agencies and civic groups need

to muster a broad attack to control and solve the problem.

She said there must be more intervention to rehabilitate first-time offenders before they embark on a life of crime.

Reno also hit on familiar topics of television violence and better education in schools. She said that when she recently asked a youth at a detention center what would have kept him out of trouble, he responded: "Something to do in the afternoons and evenings."

"Children are our most precious possession," she said. "That kid could have another future if we intervene."

Reno said a federal \$22.3 billion crime bill has provisions like boot camps to deal with troubled youths. It would also ban assault-style weapons and finance the hiring of up to 100,000 police officers nationwide and the building of more prisons. Congress will work on a final

version of the bill next month.

"We have got to let youngsters know there is no excuse for hurting other people," Reno said. "Be it poverty or broken homes or wherever you came from, if you put a gun beside somebody's head... you're going to be punished. The punishment is going to be fair, and it's going to be firm."

Another measure backed by Reno — the Brady Bill — was passed by Congress and signed last week by President Clinton. The bill, named for former presidential press secretary James Brady, who was shot during a 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan, requires a five-day waiting period and a criminal background check on buyers.

The National League of Cities, which represents more than 1,450 cities and towns and 49 state municipal associations nationwide, says public safety is one of its top priorities.



President and Hillary Clinton welcomed, from left, Marlon Williams, Stephen Sondheim, Georg Solti, Arthur Mitchell and Johnny Carson to the White House on Sunday.

## White House honors performers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton welcomed television's Johnny Carson and four other winners of the Kennedy Center Honors to the White House on Sunday, saying each had "in his or her own way brought joy and a genuine new dimension to our culture."

The other honorees were gospel singer Marion Williams, conductor Sir Georg Solti, composer and lyricist Stephen Sondheim and dancer Arthur Mitchell, who founded the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

Clinton paid tribute to each honoree in a ceremony in the East Room, which was decorated with six large Christmas trees, each decked out in burgundy and gold ribbons, gold balls and chains of gold beads.

Before a standing-room crowd of celebrities, the president called Carson "the king of late-night television and, for millions, a reassuring figure in often-tumultuous times."

Then he joked of the 68-year-old entertainer, who retired last year after 30 years hosting "The Tonight

Show." "If you made Johnny Carson's monologue, you know you'd made it. Or in my case and hundreds of others that you were in deep trouble."

Clinton said Mitchell "changed the way the world views classical dance." He said his daughter, Chelsea, was upset she wasn't there to see Mitchell, but she was busy rehearsing for a part in Tchaikovsky's ballet "The Nutcracker."

Of Solti, Clinton said the 81-year-old Hungarian-born musician "is recognized by many as the premiere conductor in the entire world."

"His achievements are astounding," he said.

Of Sondheim, 63, the president said, "He broke the bounds of conventional Broadway theater and transformed the Great White Way forever."

A great fan of gospel music, Clinton said of the 66-year-old Williams, "For almost a half-century now, no voice in gospel has soared like that of Miss Marion Williams."

## Musician Frank Zappa dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Musician and composer Frank Zappa, who fused rock, jazz and classical music behind lyrics of scathing, often raunchy satire and social commentary, has died of prostate cancer. He was 52.

Zappa died Saturday evening at his Los Angeles home, family friend Jim Nagle confirmed Sunday. He was buried in Los Angeles in a private ceremony on Sunday, Nagle said.

The musician, hailed by some music critics as a genius, came to prominence in the early 1960s, leading his band, the Mothers of Invention, in a merry cacophony of what he called "sonic mutilations." With the band or

as a solo performer he released about 50 albums, including "Freak Out," "Hot Rats," and "Sheik Yerbouti."

Zappa also won a Grammy in 1988 for his album "Jazz From Hell" for best rock instrumental performance, beating out his son, Dweezil, who is also an acclaimed rock guitarist.

Zappa's classical compositions have been performed by major orchestras and dance ensembles, and conductor Zubin Mehta once called him "one of the few rock musicians who knows my language."

Zappa also was a production wizard, making many of his recordings in his state-of-the-art home studio. And he headed his own record labels

and video production and merchandising companies, giving him nearly complete control over his work.

That let Zappa test the boundaries of free speech and exercise his outrageous wit. And while he often was described as a genius, some also found him offensive.

Many of his songs had scatological or sexual themes. "Don't Eat the Yellow Snow" was a minor hit but most others of that genre, like "Penguin in Bondage," never came close to getting airplay. "Jewish Princess" drew a complaint to the Federal Communications Commission from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

## Syria

Continued from A1

Committee. He said Chairman Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., suggested the probe in September when Syrian Foreign Minister Parouk Shareh visited Washington. The matter has been a topic of diplomatic exchanges between Washington and Damascus ever since.

The official said Christopher raised the subject with Shareh on Sunday as the two rode together from the airport to a downtown ho-

tel. When Shareh indicated that Syria was receptive to the idea, Christopher requested — and got — final approval from Assad.

He said Assad promised to "facilitate" the investigation in both Syria and Lebanon. With Assad's backing, the cooperation of local officials seems assured.

The MIAs include three soldiers lost in the Bekaa Valley in 1982 during Israel's war in Lebanon. The other four, including the best known,

airman Ron Arad, had been in captivity since 1986. There has been recent evidence that Arad is still alive.

The fate of the others is less clear. But last week, the Palestine Liberation Organization handed over the military identification tags of one of the missing soldiers to a special envoy of Rabin at a meeting in Tunis, Tunisia.

The PLO said it had confirmed that the soldier, Zacharia Baymal, missing since a 1982 tank battle in

eastern Lebanon, had been killed.

The decision to allow the departure of all remaining Syrian Jews also is calculated to have an emotional impact in Israel. Just a few years ago, there were 3,750 Jews in Syria, none of whom were allowed to emigrate. Israeli officials frequently referred to them as hostages.

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# Legacy of flood relief — \$600 toilets, pricey sandbags

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the summer's Midwest floods, government emergency contracts were awarded so haphazardly that companies could land business with a simple phone call and agencies sometimes paid far more than prevailing rates, a review of contracts shows.

Disaster agencies, scrambling to help flood victims, hastily signed off on millions of dollars worth of contracts for urgently needed items from generators to bottled water.

When Des Moines, Iowa, lost its water plant, for example, the government rented portable toilets from a Kansas company for \$600 a month each even though others closer to home offered them for far less — one for as little as \$130 each.

To shore up strained levees, an Army Corps of Engineers office in Illinois bought millions of sandbags — at 38 cents each, more than double what some companies charged.

Federal agencies lacked information about the prices and availability of some essential services. The Associated Press found in a review of \$24.6 million in emergency contracts awarded by the Corps and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Amid the chaos of such a vast disaster, federal officials readily acknowledged they chose convenience over frugality.

Some federal contracting officers flipped through the Yellow Pages to find emergency services. Others used agency lists of preferred contractors that have more to do with a compa-

**'The most important thing is the delivery date and the quantity. Cost is really the last thing.'**

— Tom Bales, Army Corps of Engineers

ny's initiative but best prices.

At least seven companies got on those lists and received contracts ranging from \$100,000 to more than \$2 million by simply contacting the government to tout their services — some long before the flood started, others in its early days.

"You contact the proper people and get your name out there. That part is not that hard," said Dave Farber, whose Iowa company got on the list years ago by calling. His company got the most sandbag business even though it charged at least 9 cents per bag more than any other provider.

Federal officials say they try to anticipate needs but in the frenzy of a disaster have little time to do extensive comparison shopping.

"The most important thing is the delivery date and the quantity. Cost is really the last thing," said Tom Bales, an Army Corps official in Illinois.

Critics say the government could save taxpayers money if disaster planning included a more comprehensive effort to nail down the best prices.

"The Army Corps of Engineers and FEMA didn't or don't have an emergency response plan. ... They didn't have a clue," said Dave Bondauski, co-owner of Portable John in Monee, Ill., which supplied about 500

portable toilets to the government for \$281 each.

Jerry Ostendorf, Iowa's disaster coordinator, agreed federal agencies had inadequate information about some supplies and recommended the government create a database of services with specific prices.

Larry Zensinger, head of FEMA's interagency planning office in Washington, said the government keeps extensive information on services like debris removal and construction and for specialty items, such as water purifiers used to take salt out of water.

But lists are not as complete for such common items as portable toilets and diapers, he said.

Congress plans to review flood contracting early next year. But few want to criticize the disaster agencies for hasty contracting, since Congress pressed them to respond faster following hurricanes Andrew and Hugo.

"We would not be terribly surprised if there were instances where the agency has played fast and loose with the rules," said Jack Wells, chief of staff for the House subcommittee that oversees FEMA.

The AP reviewed emergency spending contracts awarded by FEMA and the Corps through the end of August, when the worst flooding subsided. Through October, FEMA had spent \$288 million on the flood.

The AP surveyed contractors' prices nationwide for various emergency services. The review found that the government paid about average for many products, from bottled water to mobile homes.

Some contractors reported the Corps was a tough bargainer. The

owner of Sully Transport Inc. in Sully, Iowa, said the prices the Corps negotiated for his tankers full of drinking water were 10 to 15 percent below his normal.

During disasters, federal agencies do not have to follow the usual competitive bidding process for contracts. The primary guideline FEMA gives the agencies working is that priority be given to local companies before contracting out of region.

But even that didn't always happen, the AP review found.

A \$630,000 contract to oversee the relatively simple task of distributing drinking water in Des Moines was awarded to a construction company that specializes in bridge-rebuilding. The Handway Co., located more than 1,000 miles away in Columbus, Ga., put its managers up in Iowa hotels and hired 200 local workers to hand out water.

## CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The following items will not be available due to unexpectedly heavy demand. They are Our Little Tykes Soft Pony on page 6, Whiz Kid Notebook on page 7 and Monerret 4-in-1 Game Table on page 14. Rainchecks will not be available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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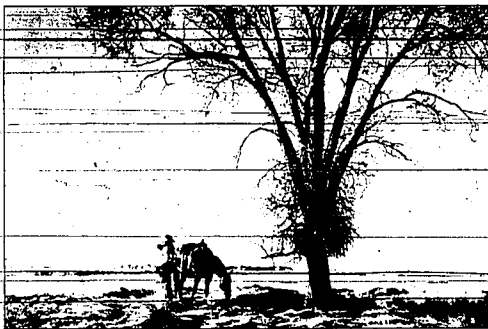
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**Briefly**

**Anheuser-Busch blasts Canadian firm**

ST. LOUIS — The introduction of so-called ice beer is touching off legal battles among major North American brewers.

Anheuser-Busch Inc., the world's largest brewer, has filed suit in U.S. District Court asking a judge to find that John Labatt Limited of Toronto has no claim on the terms "ice," "ice-beer," "ice-brewed," "ice brewing" or similar descriptions.

Along with the suit, filed Thursday, the St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch filed a letter from Labatt's general counsel, W. James Emmerton. The letter, dated Nov. 30, warns Anheuser-Busch it "will be accountable for any harm" for breaching on what Emmerton said are Labatt's ice brewing trademarks.

**Spy gave Israel expensive document**

WASHINGTON — One document convicted spy Jonathan Pollard passed to the Israelis may have cost the lives of informants and rendered useless information that cost billions of dollars to gather, according to Time magazine.

The Time report, in its Dec. 13 edition, came as the Clinton administration considered a request from Israel to grant clemency to the former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst now serving a life sentence.

The document, which is thought to have unintentionally landed in Soviet hands, was a huge National Security Agency compendium of frequencies used by foreign military and intelligence services, it said.

**Gore: Link entitlements, income**

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore said the U.S. government will eventually have to limit health-care and other entitlement benefits according to income to control federal spending growth.

"I think before very long our country is going to have to deal with means testing to a larger extent than is now the case," Gore said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The Social Security program already includes limited means testing, he noted. Part of the benefits paid to wealthy individuals is added to their taxable income.

**Nixon Library loses \$1.5 million**

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — The Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace, the only presidential library in the nation to operate without federal funds, has lost \$1.5 million during two years of operation, but administrators say the bottom line should improve dramatically by the end of the year.

Although the staff has reduced costs, Internal Revenue Service documents filed by the library this month show that the loss was \$962,298 in 1992, substantially deeper than the posted deficit of \$557,301 in 1991.

Despite the losses, library director John H. Taylor said Tuesday that the facility is in sound financial condition and that a current fund-raising drive has gone well. He attributed the deficits to an aggressive and expensive program to attract visitors and position the library as a public forum for debates about government policy.

Compiled from wire reports.

**Menendez murder trial heads to jury**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two juries bombarded with testimony for five months in the case of two privileged siblings who admit killing their parents begin deciding this week whether the brothers did it out of greed or desperation.

Whatever the outcome, the highly publicized trial of Erik and Lyle Menendez has produced moments of high drama and sent a message to wealth-worshipping Americans: The rich can be as miserable as anyone else.

The legal battle lines have been clearly drawn. Prosecutors contend Jose and Kitty Menendez were murdered for inheritance money. The brothers say it was self-defense, coming after years of sexual and mental abuse.

The Menendez household of Beverly Hills, as depicted in trial testimony, offered a twisted vision of the perfect nuclear family: two parents and two sons free from the stigma of divorce or the pressures of poverty, yet seething with tensions that drove the mother to try suicide, the father to molest his sons and the sons to kill their parents.

"This case has said that the rich are no better than anybody else, which we in this country don't seem to know," defense attorney Leslie Abramson said as testimony ended Friday. "They're only human and



Erik and Lyle Menendez said they killed their parents after years of sexual and mental abuse.

they're as screwed up as everybody else. People who make a lot of money can be as sick or sicker than anyone else."

Erik, 23, and Lyle, 25, admit that on Aug. 20, 1989, they entered the family room of their \$4 million home and blew away their parents with

shotgun fire. They were convicted, they said, that their parents were planning to kill them after the young men threatened to make public the alleged sexual abuse.

Final arguments are scheduled for Tuesday. The judge set aside Monday for hearings on crucial legal instruc-

tions that will guide the dual juries, each assigned to a single brother, in their separate deliberations.

At first, these clean-cut sons of an entertainment industry fortune weren't even suspects in the killings.

Prosecutors said they might have gotten away with "the perfect crime" had Erik not confessed to a psychologist whose girlfriend blabbed to the Beverly Hills police.

Lead prosecutor Deputy District Attorney Pamela Bozianich sees a simple case of spoiled rich kids greedy for more of the goodies their parents' money could buy and anxious to be free of parental control.

As she left court Friday, she shrugged off any search for deeper meanings.

"I have no idea what message it sends. The media analysis will have to be done by someone else," she said. "We haven't talked about the crimes themselves for quite a while. We might point out there are two dead bodies in this case."

To the defense, the story is more complex, a psychological case history of two brothers driven to violence by their father's poisonous tyranny and their mother's mad complexity in his sexual molestation of the boys.

Juries heard anguished testimony from the brothers and then listened to a series of experts who examined and corroborated them.

**Roommates win scholarships**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two roommates from Harvard are among this year's Rhodes Scholarship winners, and a record number of women have won the prestigious academic honor, officials announced Sunday.

"Oh my God! Oh my God! We won!" screamed the answering machine message of Matthew B. Boyle of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and roommate Alexander Johnston of Amherst, Mass. They will join 30 other Americans headed to Oxford University in England.

Seventeen winners are women. It

was the first time since women became eligible in 1976 that more than half the scholarships went to women. Last year, 16 of 32 winners were women.

Boyle, 21, is a social studies and philosophy major. He is on the editorial boards of the Harvard Lampoon and Harvard Advocate, and directs the folk music department at the university radio station. "I'm thrilled. I'm stupefied as well," Boyle said. "I had applied for a job at the Lil' Peach convenience store in Boston, but they rejected me."

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**Agency to focus on jobs in telecommunication**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission will focus on how revolutionary changes in the communications field can be used to promote economic growth in the nation at large, the agency's new chairman says.

FCC Chairman Reed Hundt, in an interview, called the nation's telecommunications policy the "beating heart of American growth" because modern employment is so reliant on fast and high-quality information systems.

Hundt, 45, a Washington lawyer who became chairman of the five-member commission a week ago, said that he sees an important role for the FCC in helping all businesses grow and create jobs.

A prep-school friend of Vice President Al Gore and law-school mate of President Clinton, Hundt

enjoys a close personal relationship with the White House.

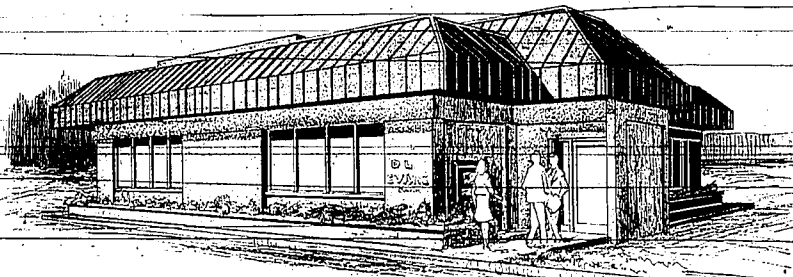
Hundt will guide the way the FCC and its staff of about 2,000 lawyers and communications specialists regulate broadcast and cable television, radio, wireless and wired telephones and any other communications systems that use the airwaves.

In a wide-ranging interview with The Associated Press on Friday, he used some of the same words frequently heard from the White House when telecommunications policy is discussed.

He also spoke of "reinventing government" at the FCC by making the agency more accessible to the public.

Since being sworn in last Monday, Hundt has pushed for faster installation of computer systems that will enable better communications among the FCC staff.

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# Opinion

## Other view Cowboy Coalition not doing Idaho any favors this year

The session of Congress just concluded might be called The Year of the Cowboy Senators. A block of Western senators lunging together, influenced legislation and made themselves a force to be reckoned with. Whether that's good news for the West depends upon where you stand on the issues they influenced. We're not thrilled.

In the first days of the new administration, President Clinton eaved in to the cowboy senators on grazing fees in hopes of pleasing voters for his budget fearlessly as it turned out since he got few of their votes anyway. Later, those same senators used a filibuster to bring Senate business to a halt until a bill increasing grazing fees was tabled.

In the same vein, out of deference to Western senators, and with virtually no debate, the Senate waded through a mining reform bill written by Idaho Sen. Larry Craig which is highly pleasing to the mining industry. A conference will now settle differences with a House version written by a coalition of members representing mining and truly national interests.

Western senators also influenced NAFTA. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., in particular, sought and received promises concerning grain from Canada, and Western senators participated in efforts to protect sugar beets. And for the most part, they protested plans to improve management of the forests, including appointment of a scientist as chief forester.

Our disagreement with these senators on grazing, timbering and mining policy is well-known and will not be restated here. Others consider grazing filibusters and bogus mining reform splendid work. But we wonder, why do these senators energize their collective efforts on behalf of so few Westerners, often at the expense of the many?

Where once mining was king, today it represents just 2,500 out of 4,000 jobs in Idaho. Every member of Idaho's delegation voted against NAFTA although it was clear NAFTA would increase jobs in the fastest growing sector of the Idaho economy: manufacturing and particularly the computer industry.

newspaper hold hunting and fishing licenses and thus have a stake in clearing streams and sustainable forestry. Whether appreciated or not, they need grazing regulations, better forestry and mining reform to protect the land and water, not to mention bring in additional revenue for rehabilitation.

You have to wonder, whose side are these guys on? Or, more to the point, why no similar collective dedication to the welfare of the West's city-dwellers? Why is the welfare of the rural West still equated with cowboys and miners? Why no push for diversified rural development, rural health services or distant learning?

Why does the former mayor of Boise, Dirk Kempthorne, seem like Tweedle-dum to Larry Craig's Tweedle-dee? What possible interest does an employee of INEL or Micron in Boise have in the issues Idaho's senators hold most dear? Why do our senators seem more closely affiliated with the ruinous grazing practices of Mr. Hewlett and Mr. Packard at their ranch north of Mackay than with their employees at Hewlett-Packard in Boise?

We know some of the reasons. Most Western senators were themselves ranchers, lawyers for natural resource clients, or otherwise affiliated through friendship or financial contributions with those they defend. For another, the Cowboy Coalition crosses party lines because party affiliation has broken down and, in a closely divided Congress, any group can bargain for more than they're entitled to, particularly with this White House.

We know, too, that more was at stake than the \$20 million increase in grazing fees (the so-called hidden agenda of Bruce Babbitt). We understand the symbolism and high moral purpose some attach to the cowboy-lifestyle. We could even concede ranchers have a good case. Still we wonder that when asked what they did for the West this session Western senators would answer, "We killed grazing fee increases." Either we're living in a time warp and this is 1910 or something was badly out of proportion this year in Washington.

—The Post Register, Idaho Falls



## Letters

### Idaho sheep future looks good

You recently carried a wire service story on the challenges facing the Idaho sheep industry because of congressional action phasing out the support payment for wool. A couple of inaccuracies in an otherwise excellent story painted an economic picture more grim than necessary. In fact, with a three-year phase-out of support payments, the industry could well emerge stronger than it is now.

Except for those breeds, such as the Suffolk, which produce a coarse wool fiber and a light fleece, it definitely does pay to shear Idaho sheep. Extremely low current wool prices, however, result in the federal payment two to three times greater than the free-market sale of the wool itself. As wool prices increase, federal payments decrease automatically under the existing program. In many past years, support payments have been a minor or non-existent source of income.

Because of the abundance of grazing resources in intermountain states, our ranchers produce many more pounds of lamb per ewe than those in the arid Southwest, where they are much more dependent upon wool. Hence, as the wool support payment is phased out in future years, Idaho producers should experience an economic advantage over those in Texas and several other states. That advantage will be seriously damaged, however, if the extreme environmental elements in the Clinton administration succeed in sharply raising the costs of grazing in the public land states.

Man's woolly benefactors produce two exceptionally fine products from renewable grazing resources. They offer much to the environment as well as to the economy, and should still have a good future.  
LAIRD NOH  
Kimberly

solidated school district feels a mistake has been made and wishes to deconsolidate, it would be almost impossible and very costly for everyone.

The Murtaugh School Board has had non-biased groups study the question of consolidation for eight months. They recommended twice to seek a bond issue for a new school. The pro-consolidation group has done no research that we are aware of. When asked to put together a plan for consolidation, they replied by moving their children to the Kimberly School District and handing in petitions.

Mystel has failed to mention in any of her articles that the Murtaugh School Board was vigorously looking into consolidation, not only with Hansen but possibly with Valley or Cassia instead. The infamous petition that the pro-consolidation group has presented now forces the board to stop all avenues of possible consolidation except those directed toward Hansen. Now, instead of a choice, they have left us with none.  
RON AND DONA ROBERTSON  
Murtaugh

### Remembering town's past

With your kind permission, this time instead of focusing on someone's goals, I would like to hold in a more fun-loving mood. Hopefully, there will be ample time and opportunities for the other next year.

My big brother, Alva, was actually the instigator of this, having mentioned it a few days ago. As he and I are the only ones still around that are aware of the facts, I presume there is no fear of liability now.  
Long years back, down on Main Avenue South, there used to be a stretch of wooden store fronts. This was in the 200-block, about where the old First Security Bank building now sits. Joe and Margie Koch had "Lucky's," second-hand store there for a while.

Getting back to the purpose of this letter, Dr. Clouchek had his office there. Back in those good-old-days, there was some concern about kids being tongue-tied. To be on the safe side, my folks took me in to be checked. The decision was to clip the web under my tongue. When the doctor grabbed a pair of scissors and told me to open my mouth, I could just see him slipping and me being without a tongue to eat with. There was an agreement reached and the clipping went on, but it took a little extra persuasion on my part.

Just thought some of you, especially golden oldies, might get a kick out of that one. Now, for the last time this year, I would like to wish all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy (and sane) New Year!

See you next year, God willing and the devil don't object.  
CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT  
Twin Falls

### Superintendent ignores issues

In the Nov. 27 issue of The Times-News, Twin Falls School Superintendent Terrell Donich attempted to discount opposition to the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model as "coming mostly from the religious right."  
The issue is not how the opposition chooses

to occupy their Sundays. The issue is ODDM. Let's not change the subject, Dr. Donich. Bashing the religious right won't cover up the district's lack of fiscal accountability. It won't clarify the vague learning outcomes which place students. And it won't justify subjecting our children to an experimental program devoid of proven results.

Perhaps your attention should be directed to addressing the questions of the concerned, rather than questioning the motives of the opposition.  
JOHN THOMSEN  
Twin Falls

### Parents must become involved

As parents, it is our responsibility to instill basic values in our children. Well, there are countless "good" children in our communities; there are at least an equal amount of "undisciplined" ones. It's a common myth that as parents, have little control over what the news media broadcasts or prints, what the TV and movie industries call entertainment, or what is taught at our public schools. It's time for a change. We, as citizens, need to voice our objection to the decline of the public school system and the decay of this country's moral fiber.

For the past three months, I've attempted to organize a parent group to get involved and be informed of their children's education. A handful of parents were supportive, but lately the numbers have declined. Apparently this is not a new problem or is it isolated to the community of Hansen. I have tried to make a positive change but have been labeled as a troublemaker. My concern has always been for the children and their education. Frankly, I don't think Hansen's school system is that outstanding. For that matter, I don't think this country's education system is all that outstanding. I have heard that compared to other schools, Hansen has less violence, less overcrowding and better low basic scores. Compared to what?

In any system, there are those who really care and the education system is no exception. I know there are educators who are committed to high standards of education, so I am not saying Hansen doesn't have good teachers. I am, however, questioning to what standards they are teaching. The federal government mandates mainstreaming, caters to special interest groups and cuts funding; however, the lack of monies is not the reason the education system is failing. This country on an average spends \$5,920 per year per student (Idaho is lower) and the end product is substandard. The problem is lack of parental support and involvement: it's difficult for even an outstanding teacher to teach under the conditions the government sets forth.

As a parent, if you want to help your child get a better education, get out and give a helping "hour" to your child's teacher, go to a parent teacher organization meeting or a school board meeting and, lastly, teach your children some respect for themselves and those around them. Hold them accountable for their actions. There is a wonderful book of instructions, it's called the Holy Bible.  
MART AND LEITA LAIRD  
Hansen

# The Times-News

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

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

## Ignoring Paperwork Reduction Act hurts American businesses

If one employee worked around the clock to complete all the paperwork the federal government required of businesses last year, it would have taken 742,000 years to finish. Working eight hours a day, more than 3 million employees could have stayed busy the entire year.

This despite that fact that way back in 1980 President Carter signed into law the Paperwork Reduction Act, requiring federal agencies to reduce the burden of red tape they impose on the public.

What happened? The relief promised by the federal government never materialized. Businesses struggling under an avalanche of paperwork. Notably have federal agencies been slow to comply with the law, at least one has flouted it outright.

In October, the Environmental Protection Agency closed down a public reading room opened just three months earlier to allow the public to review EPA compliance with the act. The EPA's reason for the shutdown: insufficient funds (for one staff person) and a lack of public interest, even though the EPA never publicly announced the room had opened.

But here's what the real reason may have been: The EPA, which imposes at least \$100 billion in regulatory costs annually on the public, itself had failed to comply with the act in about 300 instances. With the reading room closed, it became much more difficult for the public to hold the EPA accountable.

While the EPA may have trouble adhering to government paperwork rules, it has no such difficulty ensuring that businesses follow its rules. Two recent examples of this were provided by Robert Pritzker, chief executive officer of the Marmon Group Inc. and chairman-elect of the National Association of Manufacturers. One of his companies that makes custom steel doors in North Carolina inadvertently wrote a name on Line 18 rather than Line 17 of an EPA form. EPA's fine: \$5,000.

In another case, EPA imposed \$600,000 in fines and legal fees on another Marmon Group company for failing to fill out a federal form, even though the company had complied with an identical state law. It's no wonder surveys repeatedly list pa-

### Susan Eckerty

perwork and regulation as one of business' top concerns. To get some relief, several business groups in 1989 began pushing a possible legislative fix to their problem: the Paperwork Reduction Act Amendments bill.

The proposed legislation, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. David Clinger, R-Pa., would update and strengthen the Paperwork Reduction Act by giving the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs new powers to enforce the act.

To draw attention to the importance of the bill, the House Small Business Committee, which doesn't even have authority to act on the legislation, held a hearing Oct. 28 that was conspicuous for who failed to attend: any representative from the Clinton administration. Small-business owners discussed the vast amounts of time and money spent every year filling out new government paperwork. The advertising industry said it wasn't prepared to testify on the 4-year-old proposal, despite the fact that Vice President Gore's much-heralded "reinventing government" report devoted a chapter to "Cutting Red Tape."

As the federal government drags its feet on reform of the Paperwork Reduction Act, here's what will happen in the meantime: S. businesses will be forced to devote ever-larger shares of their precious resources to dealing with red tape. For an administration that ran on the promise of "jobs, jobs, jobs," this is ludicrous.

Susan Eckerty is Walker Fellow in Economic policy and deputy director of economic policy studies at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

### Stories contain inaccuracies

The Times-News has again allowed its correspondent Mycelyn Matthews Goodman, to mislead the public.

In her latest article about the Murtaugh schools dated Nov. 19, she stated: "Consolidation, by contrast, would require only a simple majority in both districts. If the proposal is approved, a consolidated high school could be built somewhere between the two towns." True, a consolidation can be activated by a simple majority, but the bond issue to build a new school in between the towns, in Hansen or in Murtaugh, would still need a two-thirds majority vote. If we could get the two-thirds majority vote in Murtaugh, how can we be certain we will get a two-thirds majority vote for a multimillion-dollar school anywhere? And can it be done before the interest rates go up?

If the two school districts consolidate, the current school boards will cease to exist and a new joint school board will be elected from the newly formed zones. The zones would be based on population with not more than a 10 percent variance in each. This new school board will decide where a new school will be built if a bond passes. Murtaugh has less than one-half the population of Hansen. Therefore, it is safe to conclude that Hansen would have control of the new school board. Any idea where it will build?  
Sen. Darrington noted that if the newly con-

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Briefly**

**Somali talks remain at standstill**

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia** — Talks between Somali factions remained stalled Sunday and were not expected resume until President Meles Zenawi returns from a separate meeting of African leaders in Egypt.

The Ethiopian leader, who rounded up the Somali factions for the informal talks, flew to the meeting of 11 members of the Organization of African Unity that begins today.

An Ethiopian foreign ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Meles would brief the meeting on international efforts to reconcile Somali factions.

The Somalis have agreed to stay in the Ethiopian capital until Meles returns, possibly Tuesday or Wednesday.

**Venezuelans cast ballots for officials**

**CARACAS, Venezuela** — Millions of Venezuelans turned out for national elections Sunday, standing in calm lines recalling the country's democratic tradition rather than the last two years' violence and scandal.

Chief elections official Isidro Morales Paul said the heavy early turnout indicated that more than 80 percent of the 10 million eligible voters might cast their ballots for president and national and state legislators.

Although regarded as South America's paragon of democracy since the last dictator fled to exile in 1958, Venezuela in the 1990s has been plagued by turmoil. Two military coup attempts in 1992 left more than 300 people dead.

**Tropical storm devastates south India**

**NEW DELHI, India** — A tropical cyclone destroyed at least 13,000 mud huts, forcing thousands of people into relief camps and disrupted dozens of trains in a coastal state in southern India.

At least 38 people were killed in Tamil Nadu when a storm packing winds of up to 75 miles per hour hit the coastal town of Karaikal on Saturday, news agencies reported Sunday.

Many people were killed when mud walls of their huts collapsed from more than 7 inches of rain that fell in a few hours. Others drowned or were electrocuted, the agencies said, quoting relief official Abdullah Shah.

The town of Karaikal, 180 miles south of the state capital Madras, was cut off when uprooted trees fell on telephone lines, Shah said.

**China begins massive vaccine effort**

**BEIJING** — Millions of Chinese children lined up Sunday at clinics nationwide to receive polio vaccine in the country's largest mass immunization.

South Asia and parts of Africa have the world's highest incidence of polio. North America has been polio-free since the late 1970s.

China has sharply reduced new polio cases in recent years with special immunization programs in some provinces, said Mac Otten, a Beijing-based medical officer for the World Health Organization.

The nationwide total fell from about 5,000 cases in 1990 to 1,191 in 1992 and 430 during the first 10 months of 1993, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

**Bosnians fight on 3 fronts**

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Bosnian government forces were under attack on three fronts Sunday as fog and ice virtually shut down the international aid airlift to Sarajevo for a second day.

U.N. officials said supporters of Fikret Abdic, the breakaway Muslim leader in the northwestern Bihać area, clashed with the Bosnian army in heavy fighting over the weekend. They could not confirm reports of casualties.

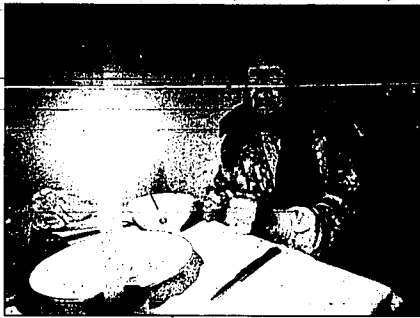
Abdic's forces surprised the government troops by moving Saturday through Serb-held territory in neighboring Croatia, said Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, the U.N. military spokesman in Sarajevo.

Aikman said it was "extremely unlikely" that Abdic's forces could have moved through Serb-held Croatia without the collaboration of Serb forces.

It was another sign of the increasing fragmentation of the conflict, which began 20 months ago with Muslims and Croats allied against Serbs who went to war to oppose Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia.

The Muslim-Croat alliance collapsed in a land-grab last May after the release of proposed maps on dividing the country into Serb, Croat and mainly Muslim areas.

The maps were the crux of a peace plan to end a war in which more than 200,000 people have died and another 2 million are homeless. Virtually the entire country will need outside aid to survive the winter.



Elza Kvesa, 80, sits in her freezing apartment in Sarajevo after a meal eaten by candlelight, her only means of heating her home.

Sarajevo's airport was closed most of Sunday because of bad weather, with only a couple of aid flights arriving, said Cmdr. Idesbald van Biesebroek, another U.N. spokesman. Flights had also been restricted on Saturday.

On another front, heavy fighting was also reported in Mostar, the focal point of Muslim-Croat clashes. Aikman said Gorzji Vakuf, another Croat-Muslim flashpoint, was shelled Saturday.

And Bosnian Serbs reportedly continued to shell the mostly Muslim towns of Maglaj and Tesanj, which form a strategic link in north-central Bosnia between the government strongholds of Tuzla and Zenica.

Bosnian radio said more than 1,000 shells had landed on the area within the previous 24 hours.

Five people were killed and 11 wounded in Maglaj in one attack, the radio said.

**Hard-liners protest next week's vote**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Several hundred hard-liners ventured out into heavy snow and frigid winds Sunday for a demonstration urging Russians to boycott upcoming elections on a new constitution and parliament.

Recent polls have shown that more than half of Russia's voters don't plan to vote next Sunday. That would stymie the draft constitution that President Boris Yeltsin says is vital for Russia to continue with free-market reforms.

The referendum on the constitution requires that at least 50 percent of registered voters cast ballots.

The approximately 500 demonstrators, many holding Soviet flags, who braved single-digit temperatures to gather near the Luzhniki sports complex denounced the proposed constitution. The constitution would lay the groundwork for Yeltsin's economic reforms and give the president wide powers, including that of disbanding parliament.

**NATO plans 'detachable' forces for future in Europe**

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — To survive the uncertainties of a post-Cold War world, NATO may be able to turn itself from a monolith into a mosaic.

It is planning a system of "detachable" forces that would let the United States keep its ground troops out of harm's way in a European crisis, while maintaining trans-Atlantic solidarity through American involvement in air and other operations.

Traditionally, NATO military plans have involved as many nations as possible, including American ground troops, in an effort to show allied solidarity.

But in the new NATO concept, Washington could pull its ground forces out of a peacekeeping operation the European allies may want to mount in a Bosnia-type conflict. The Americans would back up the Europeans, however, by keeping officers in the chain of command and providing air and logistical support.

Former foes from Eastern Europe could assign soldiers to NATO task forces to replace the U.S. troops.

Officials insist such mix-and-match forces will not weaken American commitment to the keystone of NATO's collective defense

that an attack on one NATO nation's territory is an attack against all.

But the new concept will mean the Europeans shoulder more of the burden in handling hot spots outside NATO member states.

"We Europeans must show more willingness to take security responsibilities in those crises which affect first and foremost European interests," NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner said recently.

The plan responds to aspirations by France and others to give a higher profile to the European Community's own fledgling defense arm — the Western European Union — without breaking the trans-

Atlantic link.

By ensuring the United States supplies the Europeans with air support, transport, satellite intelligence and other back-up, Woerner said, the WEU will be given "the means to intervene when NATO chooses not to."

The United States proposed this concept of "combined joint task forces" in October. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the allies welcomed it at a NATO foreign ministers meeting here Thursday.

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Staff writer Alice Sherman Hansen is the newest edition to the *Ag Weekly* editorial department. She was named the 1992-93 "Aggie of the Year" by Washington State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and graduated from WSU in May with a degree in agricultural communications.

Alice grew up on a Whidbey Island dairy farm in the state of Washington and was active in 4-H dairy programs. She also was a member of WSU's collegiate dairy judging team.

If you have news tips or story ideas for *Ag Weekly*, please contact Alice at 733-0931, ext. 221.



Alice Sherman Hansen

magic valley  
**AG WEEKLY**  
132 3rd Street West • Twin Falls, ID • 208-733-0931

**World**

# Obstacles give little hope for GATT

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Last-minute snags dampened hopes Sunday that American and European Community negotiators could end years of wrangling over farm subsidies and open the way for the world's biggest trade deal.

Officials indicated there were problems in talks on agricultural subsidies, financial services, movies, anti-dumping duties and taxation. They gave further details.

U.S. and EC negotiators in Geneva had hoped to fly to Brussels with an outline deal. But they delayed their departure and instead arranged an unscheduled evening session at the Geneva

headquarters of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to try to settle their differences.

"There are a lot of issues to be resolved," said GATT Director-General Peter Sutherland after talks with French Prime Minister Edouard Balladur.

It is of vital importance it be resolved tomorrow," he told reporters in Paris. "If not, he warned, 'we're in a very serious crisis.'"

On Saturday, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy told reporters in Geneva he thought the two sides had sketched out an agreement,

"which we will hopefully sign Monday."

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor was due to resume talks in Brussels today with the EC's top negotiator, Sir Leon Brittan, to iron out details of a farm deal and wrap up the other outstanding issues.

France has led opposition within the 12-nation EC to a side deal reached last year between American and EC negotiators to pare subsidized farm exports by 23 percent over six years. France argues that would be too harsh on its 1 million farmers and would give unfair export advantages to the United States.

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## Elections hit Kohl's party in Germany

POTSDAM, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party suffered a big defeat Sunday in the first electoral test after German unification, finishing third behind the main opposition Social Democrats and the former Communists.

The results reflected disillusion in former East Germany with unkept promises of swift prosperity after Germany's two halves reunited in 1990.

The balloting in Brandenburg, which surrounds Berlin, was closely watched across Germany as an indication of the mood in the troubled east ahead of next year's state and federal elections.

The state's 1.9 million voters chose mayors and councils in four cities and 1,700 towns Sunday.

The left-liberal Social Democrats won 33.8 percent of the vote, followed by the reconstructed Party of Democratic Socialism with 21.8 percent, the Infaps polling service projected after polls closed Sunday night.

The polling service said Kohl's ruling Christian Democrats got 20.6 percent — down from 23 percent in the May 1990 local elections that preceded unification.

The other mainstream party, the Free Democrats, got 6 percent, as did the left-wing Greens. The rest was divided among smaller parties and independents.

Projections were based on interviews with thousands of voters at polling stations.

Among the jobless and socially dislocated in eastern Germany, nostalgia is great for the social security safety net of Communist times.

Rolf Kutzmutz, a former Communist who admitted to collaborating with East Germany's secret police, was near winning the 50 percent he needed to avoid a runoff vote in the mayoral race in Potsdam, the state capital, according to projections.

Apathy was high for a people who only shed totalitarian rule four years ago. Only half the state's eligible voters turned out, compared to 70 percent in the May 1990 vote.

## Leftists hold off fascist candidates in Italian cities

ROME (AP) — Leftists beat back a challenge by neo-fascist candidates, including the granddaughter of dictator Benito Mussolini, to capture the mayor's posts in Naples and Rome, exit polls showed Sunday.

The projected victories give the left momentum going into national elections expected next spring, and create the possibility the former Communists could govern Italy for the first time.

An estimated 8.3 million voters in a country of 57 million people on Sunday chose mayors in 129 cities, including Genoa, Trieste, and Venice.

Alessandra Mussolini, the actress granddaughter of Benito Mussolini, lost to Antonio Bassolino, 46, a longtime official of the ex-Communist Party and its successor, the Democratic Party of the Left, the polls showed.

The 30-year-old Mussolini ran on the ticket of the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI). The poll showed Bassolino with 54 percent and Mussolini with 46 percent.

Voters in the capital elected Francesco Rutelli, 39, a Greens politician backed by former Communists and other leftists over the national neo-fascist leader, Gianfranco Fini, 41, according to exit polls for state-run television. Rutelli won by about the same margin as Bassolino, the polls said.

Both cities had been led by Communists in the early 1980s.

Fini said he was pleased with the results, saying that if the results hold up, the election shows "enormous support" for his party. "Without doubt, a political center is opening for us."

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Committee sets meeting on 1994 Western Days

TWIN FALLS - The Western Days Committee has planned a meeting for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Council Meeting Room at City Hall.

### Health department to give family services information

TWIN FALLS - The Department of Health and Welfare has planned two public meetings to provide information on family-centered services.

The meetings will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road.

### Utility seeks to study, evaluate value of Shoshone power plant

TWIN FALLS - To help relicense its Shoshone Falls Power Plant, Idaho Power Co. is trying to form an advisory committee to study and evaluate the plant's value.

The advisory committee's first meeting would be Dec. 9. The committee will be made up of representatives from local government agencies and groups interested in the plant.

### Wendell schedules 1993 Christmas concert for Dec. 13

WENDELL - The 1993 Wendell Christmas concert featuring Wendell school bands and choirs will be at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 13 at the New Gym on East Main.

### Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.



### Twin Falls law enforcement agencies report these crimes

	Last week	YTD
<b>Twin Falls Police Department</b>		
Car burglaries:	16	520
Home burglaries:	7	153
Business burglaries:	4	191
<b>Total Burglaries:</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>876</b>
Grand Thefts:	4	281
Stolen Cars:	2	132
Aggravated Assaults:	1	46
Child Endangerment:	2	4
Malicious Destruction:	2	12
Lewd and Lascivious Conduct:	1	24
<b>Total Felonies:</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>1,488</b>
<b>Twin Falls Sheriff's Department</b>		
Burglaries:	8	145
Larceny/Grand Theft:	1	133
Aggravated Assault:	1	3
<b>Total Felonies:</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>395</b>

Compiled from staff reports

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## Cellular phone tower defies zoning laws

By Mick Nornington  
Times-News writer

HAILEY - In an attempt to streamline development, a 120-foot cellular phone transmission tower was built to the surprise of the City Council and residents.

"It was just a try to streamline the design review process. It's been several years since we changed the ordinances," said Councilman John Carson. "There's a potential problem here."

The problem is a 120-foot US West transmission tower that appeared near the Friedman Memorial Airport three weeks ago, and that residents and the City Council didn't know about.

The problem can be traced back to mis-

communication and a typographical error, Carson said.

Instead of having all zoning matters brought before the planning commission and the council, both agreed last year to require any "non-major" development projects that meet existing zoning codes to get approval only from a design review committee.

The committee consists of the city planner Carl Hjelm, city administrator Daryle James and the chairman of the planning commission, which in July was John Stokes.

In July, US West came proposed putting up the cellular telephone transmission tower on land zoned for light-industrial use. The proposal was within the zoning requirements, and the committee approved it.

But when the tower went up three weeks ago, it surprised Mayor Keith Roark and the

rest of the council members, Carson said.

"It appears that as when we were revamping the zoning ordinance we left a word out," Carson said.

A clause in the ordinance for the design review committee allows the committee to decide any proposals for developments that are "exceeding 48 feet."

But Carson said that clause should read "not exceeding 48 feet."

Among those surprised by the transmission tower is Barbara Heller, a Broadford Road resident who lives near the tower. She said she doesn't like its flashing red lights and how it obstructs her view.

Heller also said she doesn't like that there was no public hearing on the tower construction.

Carson said the Design Review Commit-

tee was established to allow small construction that complies with zoning regulation. And anything that could be controversial is intended to go before the City Council and subjected to a public hearing.

"I'm not blaming anybody," Carson said. "We are now in the process of making sure that this won't happen again."

While the design review committee probably won't be scrapped, its powers will be redefined and reduced, he said.

The tower can't be brought down, but Carson said the council is negotiating with US West to put blinders on the flashing lights of the tower so it won't be distracting to people on the ground but can be seen by aircraft.

US West activated the tower on Wednesday to open up cellular phone service to the Wood River Valley.

## Twin Falls County wants to buy Job Service building

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County government has outgrown its office space again.

The Twin Falls County commissioners are looking to buy the Job Service building two blocks away from the courthouse. It would house offices for drivers' licenses, auto registrations, license plates and veterans' affairs.

With nine employees working in a space the size of a typical living room, the public defender's office is too cramped, Commissioner Jim Fraley said Wednesday.

"They're really hurting for space," Fraley said.

### Meeting set

The state Department of Lands will have a public meeting regarding the proposed site of the Job Service office building to Twin Falls County at 2 p.m. Dec. 7 at Job Service, 260 Fourth Ave. N.

The expansion also would open up additional space for the sheriff's office, and allow the county coroner to move from the County Office Building at 246 Third Ave. W. to the courthouse.

Government agencies have a "first chance" at the purchase of a public building, Fraley said.

Before this summer's budgeting process, the county had taken most of the steps necessary to purchase the Job Service building, which has an appraised value of \$210,000, Fraley said.

"We had it all set up," he said. "The down payment is budgeted now. The county would pay off the remaining \$189,000 over a two-year budget cycle, he said.

But budget cuts delayed the purchase, he said.

"We had to back out and go through the process again," he said.

Though the sale could be completed as early as Dec. 15, the county will not be able to move into the Job Service building until that department moves out.

The local office for the Idaho Department of Employment has been looking to move since September 1992 because it houses 30 employees in a building built for 12.

A new Job Service office will be built on North College Road just west of the Sandpiper restaurant, Pamela Petersen, local Job Service manager said Thursday.

"We will be much better equipped to handle the needs of the Magic Valley" with the new building, Petersen said. "We are simply out of space."

Job Service's anticipated occupancy date is Nov. 1, 1994, she said.



Attorneys Patrick McMillen and A. Elizabeth Burr-Jones share a small room with an investigator in the Twin Falls County public defender's office.

## Mini-Cassia officials consider airport

By Mick Nornington  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - With Twin Falls officials agitating out a regional airport for the entire Magic Valley, officials in Cassia and Minidoka counties recently contracted a study for a new Mini-Cassia airport.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce officials called the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle to ask about a Magic Valley regional airport, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the chamber.

But FAA officials said the Magic Valley doesn't have enough air traffic now to justify building a regional airport, Just said. And the cost of a regional airport would be between \$30 million and \$100 million.

So instead, one of the chamber's priorities next year will be in improving road access to the existing Twin Falls Airport, Just said.

Meanwhile, commissioners from Cassia and Minidoka counties met last Monday with state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, to begin work on a new Mini-Cassia airport.

The commissioners agreed to hire Armstrong Engineering of Grand Junction, Colo., to conduct a study of the airport needs of the Mini-Cassia area and how much a new airport would cost.

In the future, as we begin economic development, which we all want, if we don't have the type of airport that corporate aircraft can land at, then we're not going to get those companies," said Minidoka Commissioner John Rensburg.

The existing Burley Airport is bound by the Snake River to the north and east, commercial buildings to the west and a new hospital going up to the south.

"It's obvious the Mini-Cassia area needs a new airport. The current Burley Airport is landlocked," said Bill Schafer, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

And the new hospital would be in the flight path of planes using one of the airport's runways. The FAA is concerned about low flying planes getting close to the hospital and causing noise, Rensburg said.

"Another concern is the sea gulls and other birds that live along the Snake River and fly close to incoming planes at the airport, he said.

"The airport is bordering on inadequacy," said Kempton, who is also a pilot and flight instructor. "You have obstacles on both sides of the two runways and you have short runways."

While the study is under way, the coun-

ties haven't signed a contract with Armstrong Engineering for the airport study, which would cost between \$25,000 and \$40,000, Rensburg said. But the FAA should pay for 90 percent of that study and the state may pay for 5 percent, he said.

Rensburg also said county commissioners are looking at two sites in Minidoka County for the new airport and two backup sites in Cassia County, but he wouldn't identify any of the sites. Cassia County may be too close to the mountains to the south.

Mini-Cassia officials haven't figured out how to pay for the new airport yet. The FAA has a trust fund that pays for most improvements or new construction of airports. But Rensburg said new taxes in both counties would have to be considered.

"Airports aren't self-sufficient. It's going to take some tax dollars. If we do set up an airport authority it will be a joint venture between the two counties," he said.

Kempton said bonds could help fund a new airport, but convincing the public to vote for a bond issue will be difficult.

Still, if everything goes smoothly, a new airport could be built within five years, he said.

Approval of the Stoneybrook proposal would require the extension of Locust Street North to Pole Line Road.

In addition, the council will hear an appeal by Tim McMaster, who wants to build 90 studio apartments between Eiler Avenue West and the Rose Street North cul-de-sac.

The request was unanimously denied by the planning commission on Oct. 26. But the denial is only a recommendation which automatically goes to the council.

The council will hear an appeal by F&M Enterprises for placement of a two-by-two sign in front of the Park Avenue Golf Driving Range at 380 Park Ave. That request had been rejected 3-4 by the planning commission on Nov. 30.

Also on the agenda is a request from Fernie Elementary School for a conditional 25 mph speed limit sign on Falls Avenue West until permanent housing would be built on the land north and east of those homes.

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## Ketchum water bottler sells stock to public

By Mick Nornington  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Investors nationwide can now buy and sell stock in Aqua Vie Beverage Corp., which began trading on the Boston Stock Exchange on Wednesday.

"It's good news for us because it shows we've reached another plateau of success," said Steve Duinick, director of investor relations for Ketchum-based Aqua Vie.

The company's stock began trading under the stock symbol of "AVB" and 5,000 shares were traded, according to the exchange. The closing price was \$1.25 a share.

Aqua Vie makes non-carbonated water that is lightly flavored.

Tom Gillespie, the company's chief executive officer and president, got the idea for producing water beverages when he lived in Hawaii.

The company began three years ago as Kauai Water Co.

But Gillespie later moved the company from San Francisco to Ketchum when he learned how much money he could save operating a company in the Wood River Valley. And in 1991, the company changed its name to Aqua Vie.

Aqua Vie has spent much of the past two years conducting market research and focusing on sales in the Southern California area and smaller markets in 34 states.

That market research determined that California is the best area for water beverages, followed by Texas and Florida, Duinick said.

Aqua Vie has now entered the Northern California market and will begin distributing in Texas, Florida and Chicago soon, he said.

The next major market will be New York, Boston, Minneapolis and Seattle as well as European cities. And then the final phase of marketing and distribution should take Aqua Vie water to stores in the other large cities of the country, he said.

Gillespie got into the beverage industry when he saw sales of bottled water grow in their country every year.

Please see CANYON/82

Please see WATER/82

# Motorist shoots man who tried to do good deed

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A road leading to the Pullman-Moscow Airport when the driver pulled a roadside to help an apparently stranded driver was shot and wounded by the man Sunday, the Whitman County Sheriff's Department said.

Kent W. Roundhill, 26, told authorities he had stopped his car on a left shoulder and then drove away in his own car.

Roundhill admitted himself to Pullman Memorial Hospital, where he underwent surgery, the department said. A nursing supervisor refused to release information on Roundhill's condition.

## On the agenda

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

- TODAY**  
 Acequia 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.  
 Hollister City Council, 7 p.m.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital boardroom.  
 Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**  
 Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.  
 Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.  
 Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
 Jerome City Council, 2 p.m., City Hall.  
 Rupert City Council, 4 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, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**  
 Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.  
 Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall or garage (depending on attendance).  
 Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
 Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
 Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
 Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
- THURSDAY**  
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.  
 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, 9 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**  
 Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Rat 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.

**TODAY**  
 Economic Development Group meets at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 113.  
 Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
 Reception for women's volleyball team will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
 Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**TUESDAY**  
 Alcohol/Drug Awareness program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.  
 Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.  
 Idaho Department of Agriculture meeting for dairymen and bulk haulers will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Masters on Motivation teleconference will be held at 11:45 a.m. in Aspen 108.  
 Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 113.  
 Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Desert 113.  
 Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 702.

**THURSDAY**  
 Gary Gilmer poetry reading will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.

**FRIDAY**  
 Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.  
 "The Nutcracker" ballet will be presented at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

## New lead renews search for missing woman

By H.R. Weitz  
 Times-News correspondent



Migdal

**JEROME** — A new lead in the disappearance of a "young woman" has renewed the efforts of law enforcement officials.

Jerome and Gooding county police have been searching for Rose Lee Migdal, 45, of Riverton, Wyo., since Oct. 23, when her abandoned car was found northwest of Jerome.

"We have some new leads. But its not been ruled for comment. Until we've looked into them some more," said Deputy Lance VanderMeiden, investigating officer with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. He declined to give any details about the leads.

"We just need time to get more details," he said.

New information was announced Friday evening, according to Jerome County police records. But details were not available.

Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax could not be reached for comment.

"People in this area can help a lot by calling the sheriff's office with any information they might have regarding the missing woman and her activities prior to her disappearance," VanderMeiden said.

"Somebody saw her and could give the answer to this whole thing," he said.

Anyone with information may call the Gooding County Sheriff's office at 934-4421 or the Jerome County dispatcher at 324-8844. The callers could remain anonymous, he said.

Edna Moore, the missing woman's mother, said in a telephone conversation Saturday: "I haven't heard a thing from Rose, but she did talk about going underground to lose her identity. So if anybody knows of a girl who might be new or who's identity seems strange, I wish they'd call the sheriff's office," she said.

VanderMeiden said he didn't know how long it would take to unravel this latest lead in the case.

## Services

**Robert Eugene Davis**, of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. today, First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Michael Dale Peterson**, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Rupert 1st and 7th Ward Chapel, Eighth and G St. Interment will be at the Hatley Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Eynon Earl Davis**, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Raymond E. Dombek**, of Rupert, Rosary vigil service, 7 p.m. today and Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday, both at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Edith M. Humphries**, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

**Bryan Y. "Bye" Ellsworth**, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Jan. 8.

**Reynolds Funeral Chapel** in Twin Falls, (Cloverdale Gibson Funeral Home in Boise).

**Byron F. Farley**, of Downey and formerly of Twin Falls, burial will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Chapel in Jerome.

**Martha Lou Petzold**, of Twin Falls, grave service, 2 p.m. today; Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**John Smith** — **BURLEY** — John Smith, 80, of Burley died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at his home in Burley. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Cecil M. Stafford**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Cecil M. Stafford, 74, of Twin Falls died at the evening of Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**John Smith** — **BURLEY** — John Smith, 80, of Burley died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at his home in Burley. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Veda A. Miller**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Veda A. Miller, 80, died early Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at her home in Twin Falls. Service are pending and will be handled by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Clyde A. Traugher**  
**GOODING** — Clyde A. Traugher, 87, of Gooding died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the service at the Elmwood Cemetery.

## Death notices

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted  
 Phyllis McGee of Buhl and Fred Petersen of Gooding.  
 Released  
 Nolan Humphrey of Rupert and Annunziata Johnson of Gooding.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 Admitted  
 Janet Spurgeon and Beilo Benavides of Burley, Eldred Bair and Marilyn Pfeifer of Heyburn, and Catalina Larion of Rupert.  
 Released  
 Meredith Hund and Ruth Kidd of Burley, Amy Alexander, Vernus Hanks and Catalina Larion of Rupert, Hugh

Park in Twin Falls, (March Valley Funeral Home in Arima).

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 Admitted  
 Eva Rivera and Delia Simper of Rupert.  
 Released  
 Janice LaFrance and Norvin Dickson of Rupert.

**BIRTHS**  
 Babies born to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Peterson of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Larion of Rupert.

**BIRTHS**  
 Daughter born to Moises and Maria Ramos of Paul. Daughter born to Manuel and Eva Rivera of Rupert.

## Obituaries

**Vaughn K. Barrus**  
**GOODING** — Vaughn K. Barrus, 70, of Gooding resident, died Saturday morning, Dec. 4, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born December 30, 1922, in Burley, Idaho, to Elva Milton and Anna McBride Barrus. At an early age the family moved to Salt Lake City. They later moved to Pittsburg, California. Vaughn was attending high school there when World War II began. He enlisted in the Air Force and served in Korea. His parents had moved to Gooding, Idaho, so when the War ended, Vaughn came to Gooding where he has since resided. He completed his senior year of high school along with several other veterans, graduating in 1947.

He married Zella Hansen in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 2, 1948. He was employed by Nording Parts and at Gooding Tractor Company as salesman for several years. In 1956 he joined the maintenance staff at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, retiring from there in 1987.

He loved music, sports, and spending time with his family. He especially enjoyed singing in a barbershop quartet and performed at many functions. He served many years as an interpreter for the Gooding LDS Church and served in many positions in auxiliary organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Zella

of Gooding, three daughters, Vaunda of Gooding, Tamara Hodge of Boise and Valerie Burton of Kaysville, Utah; six grandchildren, Jamie, Melody and Jeremy Hodge of Boise and Ben, Brian and Brandon Burton of Kaysville, Utah; three brothers, McClain Barrus of Sacramento, Cal., Igo Barrus of Pittsburg, Cal., and Wallace Barrus of Provo, Utah and one sister, Lorene Hansen of St. George, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Orin, killed at Saipan and one sister, Naoma-Nelson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church by Bishop John Inlander. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Monday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Orval E. Cole**  
**JEROME** — Orval E. Cole, 78, of Jerome died Saturday, December 4, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born February 19, 1915, at Long Pine, Neb., the son of William Frank and Effie Isabelle "Alef" Cole.

Orval moved with his family to Paul, Idaho, at the age of 19. He served for the U.S. Army, 310th Infantry Regiment during WWII.

After Orval was discharged from the Army he married Christina Wageman on March 21, 1947, in Elko, Nev.

Orval farmed northeast of Jerome for many years and also did some custom swathing.

He was a member of the American Legion, VFW and the Disabled American Veterans.

Orval is survived by his wife of Jerome, one daughter Gloria Orth of Wendell; three grandchildren and one sister Laura Gisel of Livermore, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and a committal service will be held with military rites at 1:30 p.m. in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call the Chapel Monday from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

**Vanessa M. Tamayo**  
**BURLEY** — Vanessa Marie Tamayo, the 2-year-old daughter of Policarpo and Delia Bonavidez Tamayo of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Juan Garza officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Home, Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday until the vigil service and Tuesday at the church between noon and 3:45 p.m.

## University debates values, free speech

**SPOKANE** (AP) — A new Gonzaga University policy that increases scrutiny of prospective student groups has raised debate on how to balance free-speech rights with the Catholic school's traditional mission.

Administrators earlier this year began requiring groups to appear before the dean of students before they could receive money, use campus facilities or identify themselves with the liberal arts school.

All new groups, from a snowboarding club to a black student union, are required to demonstrate that their goals align with the Catholic, Jesuit mission, traditions and moral teachings. The university is operated by the Jesuit religious order.

The policy is part of a national effort by private schools to develop guidelines for dealing with diverse student interests, said Sue Weitz, dean of students.

Public universities traditionally have maintained more liberal standards by advocating equal treatment of any student group that doesn't promote violence or obscenity.

Some Gonzaga faculty members have argued that the policy favors groups that conform to church doctrine and would stifle free-speech on campus. Twenty-eight law professors have passed a resolution urging school officials to re-examine the policy's effect on freedom of thought and expression.

Two law faculty members voted against it.

Gonzaga officials cited the policy last summer to prevent gay and lesbian students from forming a campus group. The student government approved of the group, but Gonzaga trustees rescinded its status.

Administrators said approving the group would have sent the message that GU sanctions immoral behavior.

A 25-member abortion-rights group called Students for Choice recently received approval from the Gonzaga Law School's student government. But the group's founder, Lynette Davis, said the new policy makes the chances "slim to none" that Weitz will approve, given the Catholic Church's stance against abortion.

Davis and others argue that Gonzaga has already approved two anti-abortion campus groups.

"We only expect equal response," Davis said. "If they don't want to deal with us, they should deny approval to both sides."

Weitz said Students for Choice might be approved if it emphasizes education and balanced debate.

## Former UI student copes with paralysis

**SPOKANE**, Wash. (AP) — A former University of Idaho freshman whose alcohol-related fall focused attention on campus drinking is more intent on getting her life back together and dealing with paralysis than on judging people.

"I don't think I'm in a position to give anybody advice or tell people what they should or shouldn't do," said Regina Coghlan, who must use a wheelchair. "At 18, most people are just going to do anything. I've just grown up a lot very quickly. I thought I was grown up before, but ..."

Coghlan was interviewed Friday by The Spokesman-Review newspaper at her parents' Spokane home, where she is recuperating.



Andrus

On Aug. 19, the sorority pledge to the Moscow, Idaho, school's Alpha Phi sorority attended parties at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi fraternities. Police say Coghlan had drunk four beers, one or two shots of whiskey and four mixed drinks.

After she returned to her sorority house, she fell from a third-floor fire escape and woke up later in a hospital. Tests indicated her blood-alcohol level was more than twice the legal limit under Idaho law.

Since the fall, Gov. Cecil Andrus has called for criminal charges against the two fraternities, the state Board of Education has rewritten policies on campus drinking and the UI's Greek system has revised party procedures.

Coghlan had declined comment on the advice of an attorney. She granted Friday's interview on the condition that she would not discuss who might be to blame for her accident or what exactly happened the night of her fall.

## Canyon

Continued from B1

nent signs are installed in January.

Approval of a sewer line easement for Clyde Thomson as part of the agreement which allowed the city to purchase the land for Thomson Park.

Consideration of bids for the

city's waterworks supplies.

Consideration of bids for improvements to the Alpheus Creek water supply system. Awarding of the contract by Monday is mandated by a timetable established by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

An amendment to the city code to exempt the selling of Christmas trees from the city's definition of a "temporary business."

A request by six homeowners on Bitterroot Drive for a 15-foot utility easement on their south property lines.

## Water

Continued from B1

Still, carbonated bottled water sales continue to grow in the United States, and Aqua Vie is the only major producer of non-carbonated water beverages, Duinick said.

"Aqua Vie has a filter system for its product," he said. "It's much more sophisticated to create a non-carbonated beverage. And it's healthier for you and has fewer calories."

Aqua Vie, which is marketed to health-conscious consumers, has water in seven different flavors that are only 15 calories per six-ounce bottle.

The company issued 26.1 million shares of stock in 1991, but the stock was traded only among investors through "pink sheets."

The company reports it has raised about \$9 million from issuing stock.

Now that Aqua Vie is on the Boston Stock Exchange the stock can be traded nationwide through the office computers of stock brokers.

Directors, managers and officers of the company own 46 percent of the stock.

Getting on the Boston exchange could become a "stepping stone" to get Aqua Vie onto a larger exchange like the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation system, the American Stock Exchange or the New York Stock Exchange, Duinick said.

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Family Considerations

## Economic growth fuels construction

BOISE (AP)—The sixth year of Idaho's economic expansion has fueled yet another year of record construction activity.

In just the first 10 months of 1993, First Security Corp. said builders have committed to more than \$1.1 billion in projects across the state, a 4 percent increase over all of 1992.

It was the sixth straight record-setting annual performance, pushed by a state economy so strong that it has been persistently attracting businesses and workers from the rest of America that is still struggling financially.

At the current pace, Kelly Mathews, chief economist for First Security, said the annual value for all projects could near \$1.3 billion.

With extremely low mortgage interest rates and population growth at 3 percent, almost triple the growth nationally, about two-thirds of the building has been in residential construction. Housing starts are expected to exceed 10,000 throughout the state for the first time since 1977.

And with personal income forecast to rise much faster than inflation, analysts see the prospect for a seventh straight record year in 1994 even as interest rates creep upward.

Boise home builder Kent Mortensen, who saw a 25 percent increase in his operations this year, agrees, believing the only effect might be people forcing to build smaller homes.

"People are going to build one way or another," Mortensen said.

Although forecasts of 1994 construction activity vary widely from growth of as much as 10 percent to a 13 percent decline, state government economists do not anticipate building activity to ebb before 1995.

Housing starts are forecast to rise another 2.6 percent next year to nearly 11,000. Construction employment should build up through the year to a quarterly record of more than 24,000 next fall, the Andrus administration's latest economic analysis says. The average increase over the 12 month period was anticipated at 2.1 percent.

## Programming enthuses Boise PBS-official

BOISE (AP)—As Idaho Public Television unveiled its new Boise headquarters, a top programming official for the Public Broadcasting System boasted the state's network is taking part in revolutionary new programs.

"This building symbolizes the future and reflects quality television for all members of the family," said Jennifer Lawson, PBS executive vice president of national programming. "But it's more than television."

Lawson was in Boise on Saturday.

As an example of new services, she pointed to an effort to improve students' math performance, called "Math Line," to be available in about a year.

Another project, "Ready to Learn," will offer guides for teachers, parents and day-care operators to "Barney and Friends," and "Sesame Street."

The guides will be available in print, video and on computer, Lawson said.

"It will allow parents and others to really use those programs to prepare children for school."

A new Idaho-based project marries computers with "The Vertical Environment," a nationally broadcast, Idaho-produced program about the Snake River Birds of Prey Area.

Teachers can focus on an aspect of the program—sagebrush, for example—and use the computer to retrieve text on the subject, said Ron Pisaneschi, IPTV programming director.

Recent criticisms of public TV show Americans want more from the service, not less, Lawson said.

# Environmentalist draws fire for logging his land

CUSICK, Wash. (AP)—While the debate over the future of the Northwest woods raged this year, William Arthur of the Sierra Club blasted the timber industry with rhetoric and lawsuits from his group.

But Arthur was cutting down more than the timber industry last summer.

As Northwest regional director of the Sierra Club, he sat on a forestry panel with President Clinton last April in Portland and said, "We cut like there's no tomorrow, and tomorrow caught up with us yesterday."

But in an area surrounded by the Colville National Forest, he also cut down and sold 20 logging truck loads from property he owns in northeastern Washington state beside the Pend Oreille River, according to a copyright story in Sunday's Coeur d'Alene Press.

"Stumps don't lie," said sawyer Steve James, 40, who wielded the chain saw that brought down the trees in August.

Washington Department of

Natural Resources records show Arthur sold his timber to a major log exporter, Global Pacific Forest Products, of Snohomish, Wash., on Dec. 30, 1992.

The permit Arthur signed called for removing 70 percent of the standing timber volume, estimated at 85,000 board feet, taking out "all merchantable" timber. The permit calls for replanting the acreage "if necessary."

Left behind in the 15-acre sale were the Washington state per-acre minimums required of private landowners: Two wildlife trees, two "recruitment" trees to spur regrowth and two standing logs per acre.

Also left standing were what his logger called "whips"—tall cull trees too skinny for the mills. The permit called for 150 trees of any type, including seedlings and saplings, to be left behind.

Arthur said Saturday he is satisfied with the logging job, and plans to use the money to improve his house along the river. He said he

**'He is doing this logging on a tract of land that is surrounded on all sides by a wildlife refuge.'**

— Ken Kohli, Intermountain Forest Industry Association

logged a different portion of the property 12 years ago to put himself through graduate school.

"It was a selective cut. I think they generally did a pretty good job," Arthur said.

"That was no light selective cut," replied Ken Kohli, communication director for the Coeur d'Alene-based Intermountain Forest Industry Association. "They took out 90 percent-plus of the volume on that site."

"If this is the Sierra Club's idea of ecosystem management, not only can the forest products industry

meet that standard, we can one-up them and do it better."

Arthur said that different standards apply to private timber owners than to the national forest. Private land does not bear the burden of multiple uses that public lands do, he said.

"I can see where some folks would find that disconcerting or inconsistent," Arthur said. "But growing up in the region, I don't have trouble, or the Sierra Club

doesn't have trouble, with logging when it's appropriate. We're a society and we use a lot of wood fiber.

"This is a region where there will always be a timber industry," he said.

"He is doing this logging on a tract of land that is surrounded on all sides by a wildlife refuge," Kohli said Saturday. "He is not only cutting timber on that land, he is also harvesting some old growth timber, the same type of trees he is using the Colville National Forest for not protecting."

The Sierra Club is one of eight environmental groups suing the U.S. Forest Service over its management of the nearby Colville forest.

As logging jobs go, James is not proud of the cut he made on Arthur's property, which is surrounded on three sides by the Little Pend Oreille Wildlife Recreation Area.

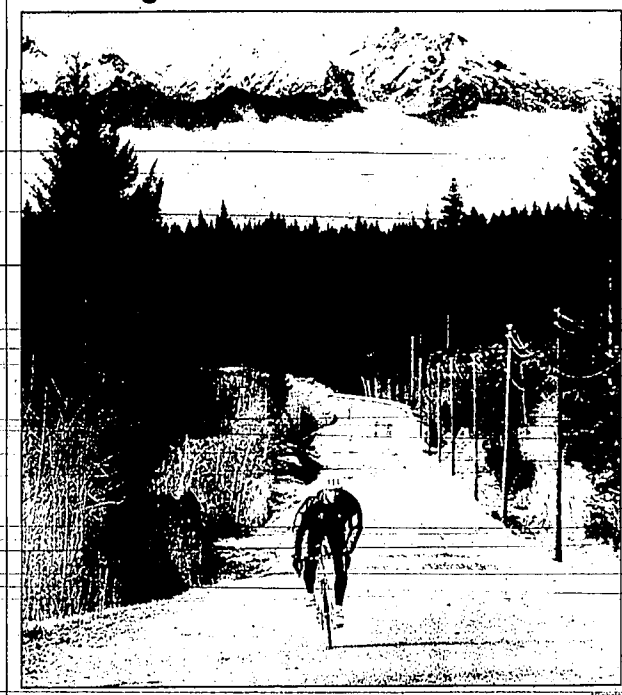
"I looked pretty good the first time we went through," he said. But Global's forester sent James back for more timber.

Global paid Arthur \$10,000 for his trees a year ago, company owner Wayne Cook said.

The Sierra Club Cascade Chapter's Mark Lawler, Seattle, monitors logging practices on federal lands. Asked Friday for the group's genetic views on private woodlot sales, he said landowners should restrict their logging to 10 to 20 percent of the timber volume, especially on larger tracts.

"If I owned a chunk of land, 70 or 80 percent would be excessive," Lawler said.

## Training triathlete



Triathlete David Turner of Belfair, Wash., works out on his bicycle on a frosty morning at the Olympic National Forest near Belfair recently along Belfair-Tahuya Road on the Klipsap Peninsula as he trains for the Ironman Triathlon.

## Seals slaughter salmon near Canada hatchery

COURTENAY, British Columbia (AP)—When Darcy Miller goes swimming in the Puntledge River, he enters a killing zone.

There are salmon punched full of holes as if fiddled by gunshots, salmon with chunks of flesh ripped away, salmon with half their tails gone.

Miller, a fish culturist with the Canadian government's Puntledge River hatchery, sees so many "swimming wounded" that all he counts any more are the severed heads.

As many as 700 seals are in the Puntledge Estuary, attacking chinook, coho, steelhead, pink and chum salmon as the fish return to the hatchery on the east coast of Vancouver Island about 135 miles northwest of Seattle.

"They are very clever hunters," says Miller. "They work as a team, almost like a pack of wolves."

Swimming a third of a mile in the river recently, Miller tallied 72 fresh salmon heads, the remains of a single day's feast by seals.

Four young chinook were killed in the tidal estuary outside the river mouth is anybody's guess.

"When you see 72 heads, you have to wonder how many you're missing," Miller said. "How many dead salmon have been washed down by the current and taken out with the tide?"

Some of the Puntledge runs, already reeling from hydroelectric dam construction and a mine from which acid is being leached, are approaching extinction.

Estuaries runs of big chinooks have dwindled from the 3,000 fish biologists believe should be in the river to 300 that returned this year.

Summer steelhead may be listed by Canada an endangered species by the spring. This year 20 to 30 returned to spawn, barely enough to maintain a genetic sample.

They were also drawn by run-raging as high as 70,000 pinks and 80,000 chums but take anything they can get.

Not only is the hatchery a draw, but dredging has created a perfect fish trap.

The mouth of the Puntledge was once braided with channels where salmon could hide. Now fish have nowhere to go but through a narrow canal dredged for boat passage.

## Collared wolf's radio signal quits

LEWISTON (AP)—Idaho's only radio-collared wolf is off the air, and no one knows why.

The wolf, which frequented the Kelly Creek area in north-central Idaho for almost two years, quit broadcasting sometime in October.

"Edward 'Ted' Koch, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Idaho wolf recovery coordinator, said biologists have flown over the wolf's haunts five times without picking up its radio signal."

The battery powering the wolf's radio collar may have run out, or the animal may have roamed out of the area and out of radio range, Dan

Davis, Clearwater National Forest wildlife biologist, said Friday.

A third possibility, — one Davis believes is more remote — is that someone shot the gray male and destroyed its collar.

The wolf was captured and collared by University of Montana wolf expert Robert Ream in September 1990 near Glacier National Park in northwestern Montana.

Ream lost track of the wolf when it moved out of radio range in January 1991. He picked up the signal by chance a year later while flying down the spine of the Bitterroot Mountains along the Montana-Idaho border.

## Hispanic dropout rate still high

CALDWELL (AP)—State efforts to keep Hispanic students from dropping out have not improved the situation much in the last two years, a special panel has learned.

Up to 60 percent of Hispanic students still leave high school, state education officials on Saturday told the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

The panel's winter meeting served as a progress report, specifically on the status of recommendations by the state Board of Education's 1991 Report of the Task Force on Hispanic Education.

"After looking at all that went into that report, I'm pretty disappointed that the major players didn't take things seriously enough," Commission

Chairman Rudy Pena said.

"They're trying things at the dialogue stage, but they've been at that stage for a long time. I think the state board has a responsibility to see that these things are either funded or implemented."

The commission plans to ask the Legislature for more funding to improve the education of Hispanic students and to help districts hire and keep Hispanic faculty members.

Those were two of the commission's long-term goals for Idaho schools.

According to 1991-92 statistics from the Department of Education, public schools employ 103 Hispanic teachers, less than 1 percent of the nearly 12,500 instructors around the state.

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**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
through December 11, 1993

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Advertisement - December 8  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1993**  
Harvey Iverson - Household - Tools - Gooding  
Advertisement - December 9  
**WEST AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1993**  
Jim & Martha Sullivan - Household - Gooding  
- Shop - Burn  
Advertisement - December 9  
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# Motorist shoots man who tried to do good deed

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A motorist who said he had stopped on a roadside to help an apparently stranded driver was shot and wounded by the man Sunday, the Whitman County Sheriff's Department said.

Kent W. Roundhill, 26, told authorities he had stopped his car on a road leading to the Pullman-Moscow Airport when the driver pulled a handgun and demanded money.

Roundhill handed over his wallet, and the gunman became angry because it contained only \$18, the sheriff's department said. The man fired a single shot that hit Roundhill in the left shoulder and then drove away in his own car.

Roundhill admitted himself to Pullman Memorial Hospital, where he underwent surgery, the department said. A nursing supervisor refused to release information on Roundhill's condition.

## On the agenda

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

**TODAY**  
 Acequia 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.  
 Hollister City Council, 7 p.m.  
 Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
 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.

**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.  
 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, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.  
 Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or garage (depending on attendance).  
 Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
 Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
 Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
 Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

**THURSDAY**  
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.  
 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.

**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.

**TODAY**  
 Economic Development Group meets at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 112.  
 Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
 Reception for women's volleyball team will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
 Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
**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.  
 Idaho Department of Agriculture meeting for dairymen and bulk haulers will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Masters on Motivation teleconference will be held at 11:45 a.m. in Aspen 108.  
 Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 113.  
 Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Desert 113.  
 Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.

**THURSDAY**  
 Gary Gidner poetry reading will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.

**FRIDAY**  
 Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.  
 "The Nutcracker" ballet will be presented at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

## New lead renews search for missing woman

By H.R. Weikel  
 Times-News correspondent



Migdal

**JEROME** — A new lead in the disappearance of a Wyoming woman has renewed the efforts of law enforcement officials.

Jerome and Gooding county police have been searching for Rose Lee Migdal, 45, of Riverton, Wyo., since Oct. 23, when her abandoned car was found northwest of Jerome.

"We have some new leads. But its hard to say if they are good, they are still not looked into them some more," said Deputy Lance VanderMeiden, investigating officer with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. He declined to give any details about the leads.

"We just need time to get more details," he said.

New information was uncovered Friday evening, according to Jerome County police records. But details were not available.

Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax could not be reached for comment.

"People in this area can help a lot by calling the sheriff's office with any information they might have regarding the missing woman and her activities prior to her disappearance," VanderMeiden said.

"Somebody saw her and could give the answer to this whole thing," he said.

Anyone with information may call the Gooding County Sheriff's office at 934-4421 or the Jerome County dispatcher at 324-8844. The callers could remain anonymous, he said.

Edna Moore, the missing woman's mother, said in a telephone conversation from Ruse: "I haven't heard a thing from Rose, but she did talk about going underground to lose her identity. So if anybody knows of a girl who might be new or who's identity seems strange, I wish they'd call the sheriff's office," she said.

VanderMeiden said he didn't know how long it would take to unravel this latest lead in the case.

## Services

Robert Eugene Davis, of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. today, First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Michael Dale Petersen, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Rupert 1st and 7th Ward Chapel, Eighth and G St. Interment will be at the Halyet Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Eyoon Earl Davis, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, (Haver-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Raymond E. Dombeck, of Rupert, Rosary vigil service, 7 p.m. today and Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday, both at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Edith M. Humphries, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Kimberly LDS Social Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Kimberly Chapel).

Bryan Y. "Bye" Ellsworth, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. Jan. 8,

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, (Cloverdale Gibson Funeral Home in Boise).

Byron F. Farley, of Downey and formerly of Twin Falls, burial will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial

## Death notices

**Thelma T. Kossman Horn-BURLEY** — Thelma Theresa Kossman Horn, 85, of Burley died Sunday, Dec. 5, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Cecil M. Stafford**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Cecil M. Stafford, 74, of Twin Falls died in the evening of Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**John Smith BURLEY** — John Smith, 80, of Burley died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at his

home in Burley. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

**Martha Lou Petzold**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Veda A. Miller**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Veda A. Miller, 80, died early Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at her home in Twin Falls. Service is pending and will be handled by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Clyde A. Traugher GOODING** — Clyde A. Traugher, 87, of Gooding died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow the service at the Elmwood Cemetery.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted  
 Phyllis McGee of Buhl and Fred Petersen of Gooding.

Released  
 Nolan Humphrey of Rupert and Annmarita Johnson of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted  
 Janet Spurgeon and Benito Benavidez of Burley, Eldred Bahl and Marilyn Pfeifer of Heyburn, and Catalina Laros of Rupert.

Released  
 Meredith Hund and Ruth Kidd of Burley, Amy Alexander, Vernus Hanks and Catalina Laros of Rupert, Hugh

Arnold of Albion, and Taryn Furniss of Paul.

Births  
 Babies born to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Peterson of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Laros of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted  
 Eva Rivera and Della Simpson of Rupert.

Released  
 Janice LaFrance and Norvin Dickson of Rupert.

Births  
 Daughter born to Moises and Maria Ramos of Paul. Daughter born to Manuel and Eva Rivera of Rupert.

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

## Obituaries

**Vaughn K. Barrus**

**GOODING** — Vaughn K. Barrus, 70, a Gooding resident, died Saturday morning, Dec. 4, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born December 30, 1922, in Burley, Idaho, to Ezra Milton and Anna McBride Barrus. At an early age the family moved to Salt Lake City. They later moved to Pittsburg, California. Vaughn was attending high school there when World War II began, he enlisted in the Air Force and served in Korea. His parents had moved to Gooding, Idaho, so when the War ended, Vaughn came to Gooding where he has since resided. He completed his senior year of high school along with several other veterans, graduating in 1947.

He married Zella Hensle in the Idaho Falls L.D.S. Temple on June 2, 1948. He was employed by Nording Parts and at Gooding Tractor Company as partman for several years. In 1955, he joined the Gooding L.D.S. Church and served in many positions in auxiliary organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Zella, Elko, Nev.

of Gooding; three daughters, Vaughn of Gooding, Tamara Hodge of Boise and Valerie Burton of Kaysville, Utah; six grandchildren, Jamie, Melody and Jeremy Hodge of Boise and Ben, Brian and Brandon Burton of Kaysville, Utah; three brothers, McClain Barrus of Sacramento, Cal., Iret Barrus of Pittsburg, Cal., and Wallace Barrus of Provo, Utah and one sister, Lorene Hagan of St. George, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Orin, killed at Saipan and one sister, Naoma Nelson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding L.D.S. Church by Bishop John Inganger. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Monday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Orval E. Cole**

**JEROME** — Orval E. Cole, 78, of Jerome died Saturday, December 4, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born February 19, 1915, at Long Pine, Neb.

After Orval was discharged from the Army he married Christina Wagaman on March 21, 1947, in

Orval farmed northeast of Jerome for many years and also did some custom swathing.

He was a member of the American Legion, VFW and the Disabled American Veterans.

Orval is survived by his wife of Jerome, one daughter Gloria Orh of Wendell; three grandchildren and one sister Laura Gisel of Livermore, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and a committal service will be held with military rites at 1:30 p.m. in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call the Chapel Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

**Vanessa M. Tamayo BURLEY** — Vanessa Marie Tamayo, the 2-year-old daughter of Policarpio and Della Benavidez Tamayo of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Juan Garatota officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

## Canyon

Continued from B1

nent signs are installed in January.

- Approval of a sewer line easement for Clyde Thomsen as part of the agreement which allowed the city to purchase the land for Thomsen Park.
- Consideration of bids for the

city's waterworks supplies.

- Consideration of bids for the improvements to the Alpheus Creek water supply system. Awarding of the contract by Monday is mandated by a timetable established by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

she is recuperating. A spinal cord injury has left her unable to walk, though she has regained some feeling in her legs.

On Aug. 19, the sorority pledge to the Moscow, Idaho, school's Alpha Phi sorority attended parties at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi fraternities. Police say Coghlan had drunk four beers, one or two shots of whiskey and four mixed drinks.

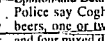
After she returned to her sorority

## Former UI student copes with paralysis

**SPOKANE**, Wash. (AP) — A former University of Idaho freshman whose alcohol-related fall focused attention on campus drinking is more intent on getting her life back together and dealing with paralysis than on judging people.

"I don't think I'm in a position to give anybody advice or tell people what they should or shouldn't do," said Regina Coghlan, who must use a wheelchair. "At 18, most people are just going to do anything. I've just grown up a lot very quickly. I thought I was grown up before, but ..."

Coghlan was interviewed Friday by The Spokesman-Review newspaper at her parents' Spokane home, where



Andrus

house, she fell from a third-floor fire escape and woke up later in a hospital. Tests indicated her blood-alcohol level was more than twice the legal limit under Idaho law.

Since the fall, Gov. Cecil Andrus has called for criminal charges against the two fraternities, the state Board of Education has written policies on campus drinking and the UI's Greek system has revised party procedures.

Coghlan had declined comment on the advice of an attorney. She granted Friday's interview on the condition that she would not discuss who might be to blame for her accident or what exactly happened the night of her fall.

## Water

Continued from B1

Still, carbonated bottled water sales continue to grow in the United States, and Aqua Vie is the only major producer of non-carbonated water beverages, Duinick said.

"Aqua Vie has a filter system for its product," he said, "it's much more sophisticated to create a non-carbonated beverage. And it's the healthier for you and has fewer calories."

Aqua Vie, which is marketed to health-conscious consumers, has water in seven different flavors that are only 15 calories per six-ounce bottle.

The company issued 26.1 million shares of stock in 1991, but the stock was traded only among investors through "pink sheets."

The company reports it has raised about \$9 million from issuing stock.

Now that Aqua Vie is on the Boston Stock Exchange the stock can be traded nationwide through the office computers of stock brokers.

Directors, managers and officers of the company own 46 percent of the stock.

Getting on the Boston exchange could become a "stepping stone" to get Aqua Vie onto a larger exchange like the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation system, the American Stock Exchange or the New York Stock Exchange, Duinick said.

Now that Aqua Vie is on the Boston Stock Exchange the stock can be traded nationwide through the office computers of stock brokers.

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# Economic growth fuels construction

BOISE (AP) — The sixth year of Idaho's economic expansion has fueled yet another year of record construction activity.

In just the first 10 months of 1993, First Security Corp. said builders have committed to more than \$1.1 billion in projects across the state, a 4 percent increase over all of 1992.

It was the sixth straight record-setting annual performance, pushed by a state economy so strong that it has been persistently attracting businesses and workers from the rest of an America that is still struggling financially.

At the current pace, Kelly Mathews, chief economist for First Security, said the annual value for all projects could near \$1.3 billion.

With extremely low mortgage interest rates and population growth at 3 percent, almost triple the growth nationally, about two-thirds of the building has been in residential construction. Housing starts are expected to exceed 10,000 through the state for the first time since 1977.

And with personal income forecast to rise much faster than inflation, analysts see the prospect for a seventh straight record year in 1994 even as interest rates creep upward.

Boise home builder Kent Mortensen, who saw a 25 percent increase in his operations this year, agrees, believing the only effect might be people forcing to build smaller homes.

"People are going to build one way or another," Mortensen said. Although forecasts of 1994 construction activity vary widely from growth of as much as 10 percent to a 13 percent decline, state government economists do not anticipate building activity to ebb before 1995.

Housing starts are forecast to rise another 2.6 percent next year to nearly 11,000. Construction employment should build up through the year to a quarterly record of more than 24,000 next fall, the Andrus administration's latest economic analysis says. The average increase over the 12 month period was anticipated at 2.1 percent.

# Programming enthuses Boise PBS official

BOISE (AP) — As Idaho Public Television unveiled its new Boise headquarters, a top programming official for the Public Broadcasting System boasted the state's network is taking part in revolutionary new programs.

"This building symbolizes the future and reflects quality television for all members of the family," said Jennifer Lawson, PBS executive vice president of national programming. "But it's more than television."

Lawson was in Boise on Saturday. As an example of new services, she pointed to an effort to improve students' math performance, called "Math Line," to be available in about a year.

Another project, "Ready to Learn," will offer guides for teachers, parents and day-care operators to "Barney and Friends," and "Sesame Street."

The guides will be available in print, video and on computer, Lawson said.

"It will allow parents and others to really use those programs to prepare children for school."

A new Idaho-based project marries computers with "The Vertical Environment," a nationally broadcast, Idaho-produced program about the Snake River Birds of Prey Area.

Teachers can focus on an aspect of the program — sagebrush, for example — and use the computer to retrieve text on the subject, said Ron Pisaneschi, IPTV programming director.

Recent criticisms of public TV show Americans want more from the service, not less, Lawson said.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through December 11, 1993

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1993**  
Jim & Linda Vining - Farm Machinery - Jerome  
Advertiser - December 9  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1993**  
Harvey Benson - Household - Tools - Gooding  
Advertiser - December 9  
**WERT AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1993**  
Jim & Martha Sullivan - Household  
Shoo-Buh  
Advertiser - December 9  
**MARTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

# Environmentalist draws fire for logging his land

CUSICK, Wash. (AP) — While the debate over the future of the Northwest woods raged this year, William Arthur of the Sierra Club blasted the timber industry with rhetoric and lawsuits from his group.

But Arthur was cutting down more than the timber industry last summer.

As Northwest regional director of the Sierra Club, he sat on a forestry panel with President Clinton last April in Portland and said, "We cut like there's no tomorrow, and tomorrow caught up with us yesterday."

But in an area surrounded by the Colville National Forest, he also cut down and sold 20 logging truck loads from property he owns in northeastern Washington state beside the Pend Oreille River, according to a copyright story in Sunday's Coeur d'Alene Press.

"Stumps don't lie," said sawyer Steve James, 40, who wielded the chain saw that brought down the trees in August.

Washington Department of

Natural Resources records show Arthur sold his timber to a major log exporter, Global Pacific Forest Products, of Snohomish, Wash. on Dec. 30, 1992.

The permit Arthur signed called for removing 70 percent of the standing timber volume, estimated at 85,000 board feet, taking out "all merchantable" timber. The permit calls for replanting the acreage "if necessary."

Left behind in the 15-acre sale were the Washington state per-acre minimums required of private landowners: Two wildlife trees, two "recruitment" trees to spur regrowth and two downed logs per acre.

Also left standing were what his logger called "whips" — tall cull trees too skinny for the mills. The permit called for 150 trees of any type, including seedlings and saplings, to be left behind.

Arthur said Saturday he is satisfied with the logging job, and plans to use the money to improve his house along the river. He said he

met that standard, we can one-up them and do it better. Arthur said that different standards apply to private timber owners than to the national forests. Private land does not bear the burden of multiple uses that public lands do, he said.

"I can see where some folks would find that disconcerting or inconsistent," Arthur said. "But growing up in the region, I don't have trouble, or the Sierra Club doesn't have trouble, with logging when it's appropriate. We're a society and we use a lot of wood fiber."

"This is a region where there will always be a timber industry," he said.

"He is doing this logging on a tract of land that is surrounded on all sides by a wildlife refuge," Kohli said Saturday. "He is not only cutting timber on that land, he is also harvesting some old growth timber, the same type of trees he is suing the Colville National Forest for not protecting."

"That was no light selective cut," replied Ken Kohli, communication director for the Coeur d'Alene-based Intermountain Forest Industry Association. "They took out 90 percent-plus of the volume on that site."

"If this is the Sierra Club's idea of ecosystem management, not only can the forest products industry

The Sierra Club is one of eight environmental groups suing the U.S. Forest Service over its management of the nearby Colville forest.

As logging jobs go, James is not proud of the cut he made on Arthur's property, which is surrounded on three sides by the Little Pend Oreille Wildlife Recreation Area.

"It looked pretty good the first time we went through," he said. But Global's forester sent James back for more timber.

Global paid Arthur \$10,000 for his trees a year ago, company owner Wayne Cook said.

The Sierra Club Cascade Chapter's Mark Lawler, Seattle, monitors logging practices on federal lands. Asked Friday for the group's perspective view, Lawler said landowners should restrict their logging to 10 to 20 percent of the timber volume, especially on larger tracts.

"If I owned a chunk of land, 70 or 80 percent would be excessive," Lawler said.

# Seals slaughter salmon near Canada hatchery

COURTENAY, British Columbia (AP) — When Darcey Miller goes swimming in the Puntledge River, he enters a killing zone.

There are salmon punctured full of holes-as if riddled by gunshot, salmon with chunks of flesh ripped away, salmon with half their tails gone.

Miller, a fish culturist with the Canadian government's Puntledge River hatchery, sees so many "swimming wounded" that all he counts any more are the severed heads.

As many as 700 seals are in the Puntledge Estuary, attacking chinook, coho, steelhead, pink and chum salmon as the fish return to the hatchery on the east coast of Vancouver Island about 135 miles northwest of Victoria.

"They are very clever hunters," says Miller. "They work as a team, almost like a pack of wolves."

Swimming a third of a mile in the river recently, Miller tallied 72 fresh salmon heads, the remains of a single day's feast by seals.

How many salmon were killed in the tidal estuary, outside the river, mouth is anybody's guess.

"When you see 72 heads, you have to wonder how many you're missing," Miller said. "How many dead salmon have been washed down by the current and taken out with the tide?"

Some of the Puntledge runs, already reeling from hydroelectric dam construction and a mine from which acid has been leaching, are approaching extinction.

Famous runs of big chinooks have dwindled from the 3,000 fish biologists believe should be in the river to 300 that returned this year.

Summer steelhead may be listed by Canada as an endangered species by the spring. This year 20 to 30 returned to spawn, barely enough to maintain a genetic sample.

"The seals are driven by pups ranging as high as 20,000 pinks and 80,000 chums but take anything they can get."

Not only is the hatchery a draw, but dredging has created a perfect fish trap.

The mouth of the Puntledge was once braided with channels where salmon could hide. Now fish have nowhere to go but through a narrow canal dredged for boat passage.

# Collared wolf's radio signal quits

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's only radio-collared wolf is off the air, and no one knows why.

The wolf, which frequented the Kelly Creek area in north-central Idaho for almost two years, quit broadcasting sometime in October.

Edward "Ted" Koch, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Idaho wolf recovery coordinator, said biologists have flown over the wolf's haunts five times without picking up its radio signal.

The battery powering the wolf's radio collar may have run out, or the animal may have roamed out of the area and out of radio range, Dan

Davis, Clearwater National Forest wildlife biologist, said Friday.

A third possibility, — one Davis believes is more remote — is that someone shot the gray male and destroyed its collar.

The wolf was captured and collared by University of Montana wolf expert Robert Reum in September 1990 near Glacier National Park in northwestern Montana.

Reum lost track of the wolf when it moved out of radio range in January 1991. He picked up the signal by chance a year later while flying down the spine of the Bitterroot Mountains along the Montana-Idaho border.

# Training triathlete



Triathlete David Turner of Belfair, Wash., works out on his bicycle on a frosty morning at the Olympic National Forest near Belfair recently along Belfair-Tahuya Road on the Kitsap Peninsula as he trains for the Ironman Triathlon.

# Hispanic dropout rate still high

CALDWELL (AP) — State efforts to keep Hispanic students from dropping out have not improved the situation much in the last two years, a special panel has learned.

Up to 60 percent of Hispanic students still leave high school, state education officials on Saturday told the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

The panel's winter meeting served as a progress report, specifically on the status of recommendations by the state Board of Education's 1991 Report of the Task Force on Hispanic Education.

"After looking at all that went into that report, I'm pretty disappointed that the major players didn't take things seriously enough," Commission

Chairman Rudy Pena said.

"They say things are at the dialogue stage, but they've been at that stage for a long time. I think the state board has a responsibility to see that these things are either funded or implemented."

The commission plans to ask the Legislature for more funding to improve the education of Hispanic students and to help districts hire and keep Hispanic faculty members.

Those were two of the commission's long-term goals for Idaho schools. According to 1991-92 statistics, from the Department of Education, public schools employ 103 Hispanic teachers, less than 1 percent of the nearly 12,500 instructors around the state.

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### Briefly

#### Jordan tops list of millionaire athletes

NEW YORK — Basketball's Michael Jordan was the richest athlete for the second straight year, earning an estimated \$36 million, Forbes magazine reported Sunday.

Boxer Riddick Bowe, who didn't appear on the 1992 list, was second at \$25 million and auto racer Ayrton Senna was third at \$18.5 million.

Detroit Tigers first baseman Cecil Fielder was the top baseball player at \$12.7 million, in eighth place overall, but Forbes included his entire \$10 million signing bonus. For other baseball players, the magazine prorated signing bonuses over the lengths of contract. Fielder averages \$7.2 million under his \$36 million, five-year contract.

Quarterback Joe Montana, now with the Kansas City Chiefs, was the top football player at \$11.5 million and 10th place. Wayne Gretzky, of the Los Angeles Kings, was the top hockey player at \$8.3 million and 22nd place.

#### PBA, LPBT vs. men's team for Merit Doubles lead

RENO, Nev. — Aleta Sill and Parker Bohn III continued to dominate the field after three rounds of the \$200,000 Merit Mixed Doubles Championship on Sunday.

Sill, an 18-time winner on the LPBT, and Bohn, a nine-time PBA Four winner, have won 20 of 24 matches and took a 470-pin lead into the final eight games Sunday night.

Teammates Tish Johnson and David Ozio, both looking for their first wins of 1993, moved up two places into second (11,414) with the help of a 6-2 match play record Sunday afternoon. For the third straight round Wendy Macpherson and Amleto Monacelli of Venezuela held down the third spot (11,352).

#### Aoki's short birdie earns big payday in Senior Shootout

FISHER ISLAND, Fla. — Isao Aoki made a 3-foot birdie on the ninth and final hole to eliminate Dave Stockton and win the \$400,000 Senior PGA Shootout on Sunday.

The made-for-television event (ESPN, Dec. 25) at the Links at Fisher Island pitted 10 of the tour's top players in a hole-by-hole single elimination format.

If more than one player ties for the high score on a particular hole or all shoot the same score, then a closest-to-the-hole shootout is held.

After eight holes and three shootouts, eight players were eliminated, leaving Aoki and Stockton, the tour's leading money winner this year, to duel for the \$100,000 top prize. Aoki survived two shootouts — a bunker shot on the third hole and a pitch shot on the seventh.

Stockton said the match was decided by his errant second shot on the par-3, 547-yard ninth hole that became embedded in a sand trap 60 yards in front of the green.

### Sportsquote

“It's been the same script seven or eight times this year. Bad script. Bad writers. I don't like who's writing it. We need a new writer.”

99  
— New Jersey Nets coach Chuck Daly, on his team's propensity to lose close games

### Upset weekend



Los Angeles Raiders defensive end Aundray Bruce decks Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly during the third quarter of their game in Buffalo. The Raiders upset the Bills 25-24.

## Giants' defense roughs up DeBerg, Dolphins, 19-14

### Giants go 9-3; Miami's Cox blasts officiating

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Steve DeBerg walked slowly to the sideline with blood in his mouth and pain on his face. The New York Giants had made him the picture of defeat.

New York forced three turnovers, earned a safety on a sack and turned back three scoring threats to beat a bloodied DeBerg and the Miami-Dolphins 19-14 Sunday.

DeBerg, the third Miami quarterback to be injured this season, needed five stitches in his chin and one in his neck after being flattened by two Giants. He missed parts of two possessions, returned to the game at the start of the fourth quarter and couldn't rally Miami.

The victory was just the Giants' second this season against a team currently over .500.

"I hope all those people that thought we couldn't do it were watching today," defensive end Keith Hamilton said.

The clash of division leaders left both at 9-3. "We might meet them in the Super Bowl," DeBerg said.

The Dolphins should hope not. Losers twice to the Jets, they're 0-3 this season against New York teams and 9-0 versus the rest of the NFL.

The Giants increased their lead over second-place Dallas in the NFC East to 1½ games, and the Dolphins remained one game ahead of second-place Buffalo in the AFC East.

New York's victory was the first ever by an NFC East team in 12 games in Miami, and it was the first regular-season win by any NFC team in Miami since Joe Robbie Stadium opened six years ago.

"It's nice to come here and pull out a victory and overcome the mystique of Joe Robbie Stadium," linebacker Lawrence Taylor said.

The Giants won in their first game in Miami since the NFL-AFL merger.

"To say that this is a big win is an understatement," coach Dan Reeves said.

The Dolphins didn't take defeat well. Linebacker Bryan Cox nearly got into a fight with a fan and blasted the officiating after the game.

"This was a situation today where I was horrendous and the officiating was horren-



Miami quarterback prepares to return to the field with six stitches and a bandage after missing the last half of the third quarter against the New York Giants. The Giants won 19-14.

dous," Cox said.

Tony Martin caught a deflected Hail Mary pass from DeBerg on fourth down for a 25-yard touchdown reception with 1:01 remaining. Ed McCaffrey recovered the ensuing inside kick for the Giants, who ran out the clock.

New York turned back two other Miami drives.

Please see GIANTS/B5

## Bowls fall into place

Seminoles, Huskers play for title in Orange Bowl; Mountaineers get a shot

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Florida State and Nebraska gave what they wanted — a championship showdown in the Orange Bowl. West Virginia also got a lucrative prize — a trip to the Sugar Bowl that could pay off with a share of the national title.

After weeks of speculation and controversy, the final pieces of the bowl puzzle fell into place Sunday when the Orange, Sugar and Cotton matchups were announced following release of the final regular-season polls.

As expected, top-ranked Florida State (11-1) will play No. 2 Nebraska (11-0) in the 29th meeting between the top two teams in The Associated Press media poll. The game is a rematch of last year's Orange Bowl, which Florida State won 27-14.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden was thrilled to get the official word that his team was going to Miami. West Virginia fans thought the third-ranked Mountaineers (11-0) deserved a shot at Nebraska because they were the only undefeated teams eligible for a bowl.

"I felt a lot better when I heard the results today," said Bowden, who is unbenet in his last 11 bowls. "It was a big relief to hear that we were in the Orange Bowl."

Joe Paterno is the only active coach with more wins than Bowden and Nebraska's Tom Osborne, but neither Orange Bowl coach has won a national title.

"It's nice to have an opportunity to win one," said Osborne, whose Cornhuskers have lost six straight bowl games, including three to Florida State.

If history is a guide, Osborne or Bowden will win the AP championship. In nine previous bowl matchups between No. 1 and No. 2, the winner has captured the title every time.

However, West Virginia could win the championship in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll if it beats No. 8 Florida (10-2) in the Sugar Bowl and Nebraska loses to Florida State.

## Big Eight, SWC conferences eye new alignment

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Athletic directors from several Southwest Conference and Big Eight schools are discussing a new conference membership conditions that could exclude up to four SWC schools, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

According to unidentified sources, the new league would include the Western Athletic Conference's Brigham Young University; the Big Eight's Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State; and the SWC's Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Rice, University of Houston, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

But the Chronicle reported that guidelines for the new league may be so expensive that four SWC schools — Houston, Rice, SMU and TCU — could be priced out of the competition.

However, members of this new league

Please see CONFERENCES/B5

## Wildcats stop 'Big Country' to upset No. 8 Aggies, 97-84

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — When a player is 285 pounds, it's not easy keeping him from the basket.

But Arizona did just that Sunday.

The No. 19 Wildcats beat No. 8 Oklahoma State 97-84 in the second game of the Dial Invitational, limiting massive center Bryant Reeves to 12 points.

Joseph Blair and Kevin Flanagan kept Reeves out of the paint and helped center Ray Owes double-team the Oklahoma State pivot man whenever he touched the ball.

"I think we're very highly underrated," Blair said. "In all the magazines, they say we have a great backcourt but there's always a question mark on the front court. This shows we can play with the big men."

Blair, a 6-foot-9 sophomore, finished with 14 points on 5-for-8 shooting, and also pulled down eight rebounds — two more than Reeves.

"Reeves is a lot better player than he was (Sunday)," said Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton. "He was frustrated out there."

Oklahoma State (4-13) had few opportunities to get Reeves the ball in the first half. Arizona

### Badgers earn Roses - B6

(3-0) scored the first eight points and ran out to a 15-4 lead with 14:31 left in the first half.

Damon Stoudamire, who finished with 22 points, led the sport with eight points, including a pair of 3-pointers. "We put them in the kind of game we wanted to play, an up-tempo game," Stoudamire said. "Once we got them in that style they had to play catchup. They couldn't get Reeves in the game in the first half because there were no halfcourt sets for them to run."

Oklahoma State stayed close in the first half due to the efforts of Brooks Thompson. Thompson, a 6-4 guard, scored 15 of his 25 points in the first half. Thompson brought Oklahoma State within nine with 4:32 to play in the first half, scoring 11 straight points, including three 3-pointers.

Defensively, Thompson was unable to slow Stoudamire or Khalid Reeves, who finished with 18 points. "I think I shot well, but I don't think defensively I played well," Thompson said. "There were many other aspects of the game that I should have done better."



AP photo

# Bobcats split road openers

**BLACKFOOT** — Tom Ruffell, who finished with 20 points, will only Bobcat to reach double figures Friday as Burley dropped its boys basketball opener 76-59 to Snake River.

The Panthers tripled a five-point lead after one quarter by halftime. Burley failed to mount a serious challenge after halftime.

Snake River 76, Burley 59. Scoring: Snake River — Woodhouse 8, Sager 6, Neely 5, Doveson 2, Ramsey 2, Potts 2, Rubin 2, Totter 2, 21-21-29-27. Burley — Wood 20, Bar 10, Taylor 24, 25-27-16.

— **Burley 68, Mountain Home 52**  
MOUNTAIN HOME — Ben

## Boys basketball

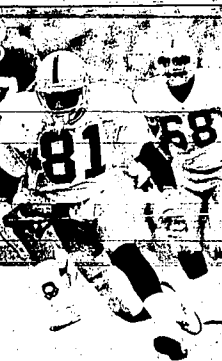
Woodhouse paced a quartet of Burley players with 17 points Saturday, helping the Bobcats to a 68-52 non-conference victory over Mountain Home.

Scott Sager and Bob Plotts split 26 points and Tom Ruffell added 10 points for the Cats.

"It was a nice turnaround after Friday," said Burley coach Bill Cowell whose team opens at home in a non-conference matchup with Marsh Valley Wednesday evening.

## Los Angeles Raiders receiver

**Tom Brown gains yard in the third quarter of Sunday's game against Buffalo. Brown caught 10 passes for 183 yards and helped the Raiders to a 25-24 win.**



# Steelers hold off Pats with goal-line stand

The Associated Press

Pro football

On a Sunday dominated by defense, the Pittsburgh Steelers made the play of the day. Steelers linebacker David Evans tackled to stop Drew Bledsoe's quarterback sneak on fourth-and-goal from the 1 on the final play, allowing the Steelers to hold on for a 17-14 victory over the New England Patriots.

"Man, we had a push on that play, I've never seen penetration like that," Steelers lineman Donald Evans said. "Joe (Steel) and Jeff (Zgonina) had so much pressure, they've got our season."

The Steelers, playing without injured All-Pro running back Barry Foster for the third straight game, possibly could have fallen out of playoff contention with a loss. Instead, Pittsburgh remained a game behind Houston (8-4) in the AFC Central.

The Patriots (11-1) lost their seventh straight game, the last six defeats by a combined 20 points. Bledsoe thought his team had won this one. "All I had to do was break the plane of the goal line, and I'm sure I did it," he said.

Bledsoe committed six turnovers, but drove the Patriots from their own 5 toward the Pittsburgh goal line in the final minutes.

## Colts 9, Jets 6

At East Rutherford, N.J., Dean Blesau kicked a 39-yard field goal with one second left and Indianapolis beat New York in the rain on a controversial play.

An interception by Eugene Daniel on a tipped pass by Boomer Esiason set the winning kick. The Colts (4-8) ended a four-game losing streak, and won for the third time this season by a 9-6 score. New York (7-5) has lost 11 of the last 14 to the Colts.

**Raiders 25, Bills 24**  
At Orchard Park, N.Y., Tim Brown caught a 29-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Hostetler with 4:58 left, lifting Los Angeles over Buffalo.

Brown caught 10 passes for 183 yards, but career highs, and helped the Raiders to a 25-24 win over the Bills (8-4) made two turnovers in the fourth quarter and blew an eight-point lead, and lost for the third time in four games.

**Bears 30, Packers 17**  
Chicago linebacker Dante Jones intercepted a pass and lateraled for another touchdown and returned a fumble for another score as the Bears beat Green Bay and created a three-way tie for the NFC Central.

Mark Carrier intercepted a pass by Brett Favre and returned it 34 yards with 1:41 left for another Bears touchdown. Chicago, Green Bay and Detroit are tied at 7-5.

This was the first time in 30 years the Bears and Packers have met this late in a season with winning records. Chicago, which won its fourth in a row and stopped Green Bay's three-game winning streak, leads the overall series 82-59-6.

**Browns 17, Saints 13**  
At Cleveland, the Browns sacked Wade Wilson nine times and ended a four-game losing streak.

Yummy Festivebe and Todd Philcox caught a touchdown pass to Michael Jackson for Cleveland (6-6). New Orleans (7-5) tied a team record for most sacks allowed, and lost for the fifth time in seven games.

**Cardinals 38, Rams 10**  
At Tempe, Ariz., Ron Moore became the first Cardinals player in 16 years to run for four touchdowns as Phoenix beat Los Angeles.

Moore ran for 126 yards in 29 carries for Phoenix (4-8). Jerome Bettis ran for 115 yards on 16 carries to the Rams (3-9).

**Redskins 23, Buccaneers 17**  
At Tampa, Fla., Kurt Gouveia returned an interception 39 yards for a touchdown and Darrrel Green picked off two passes to spark Washington.

Washington, which had lost six straight road games, and three in a row overall. Tampa Bay (3-9) was assured of a losing record for the 11th consecutive season.

**Oilers 33, Falcons 17**  
At Houston, Atlanta coach Jerry Glavin was hounded by his former fans at the Astrodome while the Oilers tied a team record with six interceptions.

Ray Reddy returned a fumble in the end zone as the Oilers (4-3) won their 11th game after their longest winning streak since 1962. Atlanta (5-7) had won five of six.

Glavinville, forced out as the Oilers coach in 1989, was surrounded by three security guards in his return to Houston. He was booed when he entered the stadium wearing his trademark black denim jeans and sunglasses.

**Vikings 13, Lions 0**  
At Pontiac, Mich., Lamar McGriggs led an interception 63 yards for a touchdown and Minnesota set the Lions their first shutout since the 1991 opener.

Jack Del Rio had three of the Vikings' five interceptions. Minnesota's defense forced Del Rio to throw 15 interceptions.

**Giants**  
Continued on B4

like this when it's all on the line, it's won by big players making big plays.

DeBerg, injured when he was sandwiched by Hamilton and Miller after releasing a pass, departed the field for a concussion. He was visible on his lips after the game. "I encouraged them to do a good job. The Giants set up the game's first touchdown by catching Miami offensive New York's first pick without a huddle on fourth-and-1 at the Dolphins' 16, and Phil Simms gained 2 yards on a quarterback sneak.

"Dan (Reeves) called it from the sideline." Simms said. "It was a smart thing to do."

Rodney Hampton ran 14 yards on the next play for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

# Scores and stats

## Football

### NFL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC North, AFC South, NFC East, NFC Central, NFC West, NFC North, NFC South.

### NFL standings (cont.)

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes AFC East, AFC Central, AFC West, AFC North, AFC South, NFC East, NFC Central, NFC West, NFC North, NFC South.

### NFL summaries

NY Jets 21, Bills 14. NY Jets' Matt Snider threw for 214 yards and two touchdowns. Bills' James Loftis had 115 yards and a touchdown.

## Individual statistics

Table with columns for Team, Player, Stat. Includes Rushing, Passing, Receiving, Interceptions, Fumbles, Sacks, etc.

## Top 25 college golf

Table with columns for Rank, Player, School, Score. Lists top performers in college golf.

## Top 25 college football

Table with columns for Rank, Player, School, Stat. Lists top performers in college football.

## Top 25 college soccer

Table with columns for Rank, Player, School, Stat. Lists top performers in college soccer.

## Top 25 college basketball

Table with columns for Rank, Player, School, Stat. Lists top performers in college basketball.

## Top 25 college tennis

Table with columns for Rank, Player, School, Stat. Lists top performers in college tennis.

## Top 25 college volleyball

Table with columns for Rank, Player, School, Stat. Lists top performers in college volleyball.

## Top 25 college baseball

Table with columns for Rank, Player, School, Stat. Lists top performers in college baseball.

## Top 25 college hockey

Table with columns for Rank, Player, School, Stat. Lists top performers in college hockey.

## Top 25 college basketball (cont.)

Table with columns for Rank, Player, School, Stat. Lists top performers in college basketball.

## Top 25 college basketball (cont.)

Table with columns for Rank, Player, School, Stat. Lists top performers in college basketball.

## Individual statistics (cont.)

Table with columns for Team, Player, Stat. Includes Rushing, Passing, Receiving, Interceptions, Fumbles, Sacks, etc.

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Table with columns for Team, Player, Stat. Includes Rushing, Passing, Receiving, Interceptions, Fumbles, Sacks, etc.

## Individual statistics (cont.)

Table with columns for Team, Player, Stat. Includes Rushing, Passing, Receiving, Interceptions, Fumbles, Sacks, etc.



Virginia's Nate Friend kicks past South Carolina's Billy Clifford Sunday.

# Friends, family nab 3rd straight NCAA soccer title with 2-0 win

Knights-Ridder News Service

DAVIDSON, N.C. — Longtime Virginia soccer coach Bruce Arena says he always keeps nostalgic items from each season so he can remember what has happened year to year.

Arena added another memento Sunday, seconds after the Cavaliers had wrapped up their third straight NCAA championship.

No, it wasn't the plaque Virginia got for beating South Carolina 2-0. It was the cast star forward Nate Friends wore around his wrist all season.

Friends scored all five of the Cavaliers' goals in the NCAA final four this year — he had three in Friday's 3-1 semifinal victory over Princeton.

"I still can't move my wrist if very well," Friends said. "It doesn't matter if you win like this, though."

His scoring success Sunday came on set plays, plays Arena says the Cavs don't even practice.

**'I feel like every ball in the air should be mine.'**

— Nate Friends, Virginia forward, who scored all the Cavs' goals in the final four this year

Both times, Friends used his explosive speed and jumping ability on headers. Each goal was assisted by Mike Fisher — the first on a corner kick, the second on a free kick.

"I feel like every ball in the air should be mine," said Friends, whose 4.5-second 40-yard dash time and 30-inch vertical jump are tops on the Virginia team.

That ability comes quite naturally for Friends, whose father, Nate Friends Sr., played basketball at Loyola of Chicago in the 1960s.

In fact, as a high school senior, Nate do...

Friends Jr. had the option of walking on for the Cavaliers soccer team or accepting a basketball scholarship from places like William & Mary, Cornell or American. He hasn't regretted his choice. And he's on scholarship at Virginia now, too.

"I knew I could play" college soccer, Friends said. "It was just a matter of me developing the presence and knowledge of the sport at a higher level."

Friends said since he always had played soccer and basketball in high school, he hadn't focused the same kind of attention on soccer that many of his more highly recruited teammates had.

But he quickly made up for the lost time. This year, he was slowed after injuring his wrist Sept. 1 in a practice session, and missed the first six games of the season. He had a dislocated bone and torn ligaments, he had to have reconstructive surgery," Friends said. "But I told them I was coming back, no matter what I had to do."

## Strange manages win 'down under'

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Curtis Strange ended a four-year victory drought Sunday with victory in the Greg Norman Classic golf tournament.

Strange, who led after the second and third rounds, finished with an 18-under-par total of 274 after a 70 Sunday, two better than Australian rookie John Wade at The Lakes course.

The victory was Strange's 18th career title, but his first since the second of his consecutive U.S. Open wins in June 1989. "You'll never know how good it feels," Strange said after claiming the winning trophy and the \$83,000 winner's check from the \$475,000 purse. "It's been a long haul."

"It proves to me again that I can do it and I will come out in 1994 knowing that I've struggled for the last couple of years. Up until about six months ago, I wasn't playing well enough to even think about winning again."

Hardened by experience, Strange — a three-time U.S. PGA Tour money leader during the late

1980s — said, "I'm back for this week."

The victory was achieved near The Australian course, where a young Strange finished second to Jack Nicklaus in 1976, launching his career financially. While Strange dropped only two shots in four rounds and only one Sunday, the unheralded Wade surprised with his fortitude under pressure.

The 25-year-old started the final round one shot behind Strange, and after falling behind by four shots early, regrouped and sank a 40-foot putt on the final green which earned him second place, one shot ahead of Vijay Singh of Fiji. Singh closed with a 66.

Strange gave a lesson in course management around the tricky and water-surfaced layout for most of the four days.

He was given the four-shot cushion Sunday when Wade bogeyed the second hole and double-bogeyed the third after hitting into a fairway bunker, but said he did not relish the opportunity it gave him to play a defensive game.

## Rockets nip Cavs; Suns win

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Houston Rockets, coming off their only loss this season, couldn't seem to do anything Sunday night against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Hakeem Olajuwon wasn't worried.

### Pro basketball

Vernon Maxwell hit a go-ahead 3-pointer with 31.9 seconds left after Olajuwon — who scored nine points in the final 2:33 — passed the ball outside. Houston went on to win 99-98.

"We raised the intensity toward the end," Olajuwon said. "I knew we'd have to make a run. I was still confident, with little doubt."

The Rockets improved to 16-1 after their season-opening 75-game winning-streak ended in 132-111 Friday night in Atlanta, the only Houston opponent so far to score better than 100 points.

The Cavaliers (6-9) lost for the third straight time after blowing a lead. Cleveland held 17-point leads in their two previous games, losses to New Jersey and Orlando. They were up by 11 with about seven minutes left against the Rockets.

"They were doing a fantastic job of triple-teaming," Olajuwon said. "What I was doing was getting the ball to the open man, but towards the end I still had to find one way or another to get my shot off."

Maxwell scored nine points and was 1-for-5 from 3-point range. "Max wasn't having a hot offensive night, but he hung in there, and Hakeem did the unselfish thing and got the ball out, and that was just gigantic," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

The Cavaliers were up 93-86 when Brad Daugherty scored with 2:49 left. But Olajuwon, who finished with 22 points, made the next three baskets before Maxwell's shot put Houston



Denver Nuggets Brent Stith, left, loses the ball as his way to the basket is blocked by Dallas center Greg Drenting (40) and forward Popoys Jones Sunday in Denver. The Nuggets won, 115-110.

ahead 95-93. Olajuwon and Otis Thorpe each added a free throw before Gerald Wilkins ended Cleveland's scoreless streak with 6.2 seconds left with a short jumper.

Olajuwon's slam with 4.7 seconds left sealed it for the Rockets, and Chris Mills hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer for the Cavaliers.

**Suns 117, Bucks 98**  
MILWAUKEE — Charles Barkley scored 23 points and Kevin Johnson

had 21 points and 10 assists to carry the Phoenix Suns to a 117-98 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Suns, who capitalized on second-half runs of 10-0 and 11-0, were also paced by Dan Majerle with 20 points and A.C. Green with 19, allowing Phoenix to win for the eighth time in nine games and finish a road trip 1-1.

Ken Norman led Milwaukee (3-13) with 25 points and Anthony Avent had 17.

## Patience pays off for fighter

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Kevin Kelley waited two years for a title shot and took full advantage of his first opportunity, battering Gregorio Vargas for 12 rounds to win a unanimous decision and the WBC featherweight title.

"This is going to go down as one of the greatest featherweight title bouts of all time," Kelley said Saturday night. "I proved that I can take a great shot."

One of those shots came in the ninth round when Vargas (29-4-1) dropped Kelley for the first time in his career. Kelley (37-0) said the straight right was more of a push punch.

The cheers for the featherweight bout turned to boos during the final fight, as heavyweight Michael Moorer and Mike Evans lumbered through 10 ponderous rounds.

Moorer (34-0) pressured Evans; but never had the fighter in trouble. Evans, (28-8-1) spent most of the bout backed up against the ropes.

Moorer, of Detroit, weighed in at 216 pounds to 244 for his opponent from Chicago.

Moorer, ranked No. 1 by the WBA and the IBF, is in line for a title shot next year against Evander Holyfield, the WBA and IBF champion. Moorer was not apologetic for his lackluster performance.

"I do what I have to do to win, and that's what I did," he said. "Three judges gave me a 10-10 rounds."

In the championship fight, Vargas, of Hidalgo, Mexico, said he felt he had a draw.

"I thought I won every round after the sixth," he said. Kelley weighed 125 pounds, one less than Vargas.

On the undercard, Ramon "Yory Boy" Campas of Mexico, stopped Floyd Williams of Mobile, Ala., with a left hook to the body 1:43 into the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round welterweight match.

## Springer-McNamara team claims J.C. Penney title

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Mike Springer and Melissa McNamara shot a 5-under-par 66 Sunday to win the J.C. Penney Mixed-Team Classic for the largest paydays of their careers.

Springer-McNamara finished at 19-under, four strokes in front of five teams in the four-day, alternate stroke event in which PGA and Senior PGA pros team with LPGA players.

Tom Sieckmann and Deborah McLaffie, who shared the third-round lead with the winners, posted a 70 and tied for second with John Huston-Amy Benz, Robert Gomez-Helen Alfredsson, Fred Funk-Tina Barrett and Sherri Steinhauer. Gomez-Alfredsson and Huston-Benz closed with 65s to make a move.

Springer, who was winless in three seasons on the PGA Tour, and McNamara, a one-time LPGA winner, each won \$120,000.

"This will go down as one of my special moments," McNamara said. "This is such a unique format. You depend on each oth-

er so much." Springer-McNamara played the par-5s at 5-under Sunday. Sieckmann-McLaffie played them 1-over. They were only 1-under on par-5s for the week.

"It seems amazing we could be 15-under-par and only 1-under on par-5s," McLaffie said. Springer-McNamara had birdies on Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 11 but led by only one stroke over Sieckmann-McLaffie when they bogeyed No. 12 after both hit tee shots deep in opposite roughs.

"And I had a birdie putt on that hole to tie it," Sieckmann said. "But I missed it. There was just a lid on it for us today."

Immediately after McLaffie rolled an 18-foot birdie attempt over the edge on No. 13, McNamara dropped in a 15-foot birdie.

Then they slammed the door on the par-5 14th. While Sieckmann-McLaffie were three-putting for a bogey on the 573-yard hole for the second straight day, Springer dropped in a 10-foot birdie and their two-stroke advantage ballooned to four.

## Activists stage protest during Redskins game

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — About 20 American Indian activists protested the name Washington Redskins at the team's game Sunday, giving fans redskin potatoes to suggest an alternate mascot for the team.

"If they won't change the name, maybe they will at least change the mascot to a redskin potato instead of human culture," said Darryl Barking

Dog, director of the American Indian Justice and Action Committee, based in nearby St. Petersburg.

The group, which was successful earlier this year in changing the name of Bradenton's DeSoto Festival because of the explorer's enslavement of natives, has been trying to persuade Washington owner Jack Kent Cooke to change the name of the Redskins.

"We are the only culture that is used for sports team nicknames — you don't see blackskins, whiteskins or yellowskins," Barking Dog said. "If Jack Kent Cooke refuses to change the name, we will try to portray him as a racist and demoralize him into changing the name."

The protest outside Tampa Stadium during the Redskins-Buccaneers game

was mostly peaceful, police said, the only incident coming when one of the drum-banging activists tore a feathered headdress from a taunting Washington fan. "I've been wearing this to Redskins games for years," said 30-year-old Michael Beyer, who recently moved to the Tampa area from Virginia Beach, Va. "I don't see how I'm offending anybody."

## Stich turns Davis Cup final into showcase

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — The Davis Cup final was a one-man-show, starring Michael Stich.

Stich delivered Germany's third title and ended Australia's hopes by beating Richard Fromberg 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 Sunday. The method of victory for Germany was not unusual, but this time the stars were different. There was no Boris Becker.

He led Germany to victory in 1988 and 1989, but refused to play this year, leaving Stich as the nation's top hope.

He rose to the occasion, beating Fromberg in 1 hour, 41 minutes.

"Luckily, it wasn't so difficult today," Stich said. "I played very, very well. I was able to keep Richard under pressure all the time."

"It has been a very long, but also a very successful year. Neale Fraser, Australia's captain, said after the match that he was retiring, ending a 35-year career as a player and captain of the country's Davis Cup team."

"This was my last match," Fraser said, fighting off tears.

Fraser, 60, said he would have stepped down regardless of the outcome. Stich, 25, was not on the two previ-

The Davis Cup			
1993 World group			
1st Round	2nd Round	2nd Round	1st Round
Mar 20-29	July 16-15	Sept 24-20	Mar 20-29
U.S.	Australia	Samiflania	Neth.
Australia	Australia	Swedon	Spain
Italy	Italy	Swedon	Swedon
Brazil		Czech.	Cuba
Switz.	India	Czech.	Denmark
India	India	Germany	Germany
France	France	Germany	Russia
Austria			
<b>FINAL</b>			
Germany			

ous victorious teams, and was playing his first final.

He had made winning the title one of his major career goals and was upset when Becker declined to play, thinking that would weaken Germany's chances.

It didn't. Stich carried the team into the final and then delivered three victories against Australia.

He battled back from a break down in the final set to beat Jason Stoltenberg in the opening singles on Friday, teamed up with Patrik

Kuehnen for an important victory in Saturday's doubles, and with more than seven hours of tennis in his legs pulled off the quick, decisive victory over Fromberg.

The Davis Cup triumph completed Stich's ascent over Becker as Germany's new tennis king. While Becker has dropped to No. 11 in world rankings, Stich has risen to No. 2, and is the ATP Tour world champion.

Adjusting well to the red clay surface picked by his team for the final, Stich broke for a 3-2 lead against

Fromberg and easily cruised through the first set.

Fromberg, ranked 40th and Australia's top clay-court player, dropped his serve in the opening game of the second set to fall further behind.

His first break opportunity came in the fourth game, but he hit a forehand passing shot wide. Fromberg had another chance, but Stich fired two aces in a row to get out of trouble and take a 3-1 lead.

With 13,000 fans in an exhibition hall of the Duesseeldorf Fair grounds stomping their feet in support, the German gained another break to lead 5-2. He closed out the second set in the next game with a drop shot.

Playing with superb confidence, Stich again broke Fromberg at the start of the third set and won his fifth game in a row for a 2-0 lead.

Fromberg had been suffering from a muscle strain in his ribs, but he had a day off Saturday.

"There were no comebacks this time for Fromberg, who saved five match points in beating Marc-Kevin Goellner in the second singles Friday.

Stich broke again for a 5-2 lead in the final set, and served out the match at love, ending Australia's bid for a 27th title.

## Badgers paste Spartans to earn Rose Bowl spot

TOKYO (AP) — In Japan, the flower is called "bara." But a rose is still a rose, and for Wisconsin nothing could smell sweeter.

"I've had some huge successes in my life, but to be sitting here 9-1-1 and going to the Rose Bowl, it just hasn't sunk in yet," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez. "It's mind-boggling."

After their 41-20 victory over Michigan State on Sunday, the Badgers wasted no time celebrating the school's first Rose Bowl berth since 1965. Players broke out boxes of red roses and donned red-and-white Rose Bowl hats.

"We're going to Pasadena," yelled an elated Scott Nelson, "I had a key interception in the first half for the ninth-ranked Badgers."

"It's like going to the outdoor to the pantheon," Nelson said of the Badgers, who ended their last three seasons 5-6, 5-6 and 1-10. "I don't never forget it."

Michigan State, a 17-point underdog, took a 7-3 lead after Jim

Miller threw a 34-yard scoring pass to Mill Coleman with 3:50 left in the first quarter.

Wisconsin then stalled twice, and Rick Schatzky, whose 35-yard field goal opened the scoring, missed a 37-yarder.

Michigan State (6-5) was poised to score again after two 12-yard passes by Miller but the Spartans on Wisconsin turf. But Nelson picked off Miller's next attempt.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Nelson said. "It's a good feeling."

Terrill Fletcher converted the play into a 1-yard TD run with 9:21 left in the half. Two minutes later, after Michigan State was forced to punt, Fletcher broke free on a 40-yard run to give the Badgers a 17-7 lead.

"I was kind of surprised at how relaxed I was and the whole team," said Fletcher, who rushed for 113 yards. "We knew what we were coming into, and we knew what we were playing for."



# Focus/Classified

## Solar panel will add to orbiting junk pile

Knights-Ridder News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Thousands of tons of Earth-made junk already pollute space and endanger astronauts. Monday, the orbiting pile of garbage is likely to expand.

Shuttle Endeavour spacewalkers Kathy Thornton and Tom Akers on prepared Sunday night prepared to detach and drop overboard a damaged 352-pound solar panel that energized the Hubble Space Telescope.

The panel will orbit Earth for at least a year, joining 7,000 chunks of debris large enough to be tracked as hazards. Millions of smaller pieces of rubbish also foul space, alarming astronauts and scientists.

"One of the risks of doing a spacewalk is that somebody's ham sandwich from 20 years ago is going to hit you," John Pike, a scientist and watchdog of the space agency, said with some exaggeration.

But not much. More than 3,300 tons of junk — everything from derelict satellites and used rockets to flecks of paint and shreds of tile — whizz around Earth at speeds averaging 20,000 miles an hour.

At that velocity, a marble-size piece of debris hits with the force of an office safe falling 100 feet to the ground. That could prove fatal to a spacewalking astronaut or damage a space shuttle.

"Those pieces are the ones you worry about because you don't see them coming and they can punch a hole right through you," said Pike, director of the Federation of American Scientists' space policy project.

That is of major concern to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which has more experience with space junk than it would prefer.

Four times in recent years, space shuttles had to dodge oncoming trash; ironically, it happened to Endeavour during its last mission in June. Junk avoidance also is a factor in most shuttle blastoff schedules.

Already, tiny pieces of litter have pitted shuttle windows on 18 flights, requiring \$1 million in repairs.

Still, the agency said it had no choice during this mission: The twisted solar panel had to be replaced, but it was too warped to be rolled up and stowed on Endeavour.

Although other chores have gotten more publicity, the crew's top priority during this 11-day mission was to replace the two 40-foot solar panels. Both tended to wobble and showed other signs of instability.



Astronauts plan to put overboard the bent solar panel on the Hubble Space Telescope. Only a third of the troublesome panel, shown here at right, retracted Sunday, so NASA gave up. The shuttle's robot arm is on the left, while the body of the Hubble is on the right.

Without power-producing solar panels, the \$3 billion orbiting observatory would be dead in space.

On Sunday, only one-third of the most troublesome panel retracted in response to repeated radio commands. NASA gave up. The panel would have to be manually detached and dropped overboard.

That job belonged mainly to Thornton, 41, a veteran spacewalker and the only woman in the seven-member Endeavour crew.

After the panel was unhooked, she was to ride high above Endeavour at the end of the shuttle's robot arm, raise the panel over her head and drop it as the shuttle moved slowly away.

A day earlier, colleagues Jeffrey Hoffman and Story Musgrave worked overtime to overcome snags and install new steering devices on the telescope.

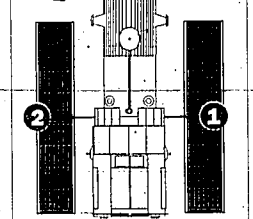
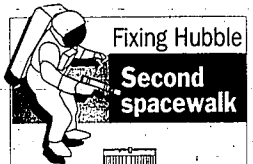
After their spacewalk of nearly eight hours, Mission Control called it "an excel-

lent job... just a superb effort all the way around."

Pike, who jokingly called the crew "those litterbugs-up-there," agreed that NASA appeared to have no choice but to leave the solar panel behind. But he found the whole business regrettable.

"To the extent possible, you always ought to run your operations to minimize a new generation of debris," said Pike.

At some altitudes, the orbital junkyard is



### PLANNED ACTIVITIES

Sunday night/Monday morning

1. Remove badly damaged solar array and abandon it in space. Replace with new solar array.
2. Replace second solar array with new one. Store original array for the return to Earth.

Source: NASA AP/Kari Taito

so crowded that pieces of garbage are colliding with each other, creating an endless chain reaction and millions of new fragments.

At the highest altitudes, around 22,000 miles, many of those pieces will orbit for millions of years.

The solar panel is low enough to have a much shorter life and large enough to be tracked by radar, factors that comforted NASA and its critics.

"It's not good, but I can think of worse things that could have happened along these lines," said Pike.

Like what?

"They could have dumped out a 55-gallon drum full of belts. That would be a bad day."



Astronauts Story Musgrave, left, and Jeff Hoffman work together on the Hubble in a televised view from the Shuttle Endeavour Sunday.

## Space menus: It's not liver paste anymore

The Baltimore Sun

When he's shuttling through space, astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman starts his day with a cup of Kona coffee. Pilot Ken Bowersox prefers oatmeal sweetened with brown sugar. Payload commander Story Musgrave likes grits. With butter.

For their 11-day mission to repair the Hubble Space Telescope, the crew of the shuttle Endeavour may not eat like kings, but the menu goes beyond meat and potatoes or freeze-dried beans. It's ethnically diverse, nutritionally fit and personally selected by the astronauts.

While nearly every food group is represented, your basic white bread is not. Crumbs can be a problem in space. So the astronomically correct gourmet chooses flour tortillas instead — the easier to spread your peanut butter, my dear.

"Making a sandwich is a four-hand operation," explains Billie A. Deason, a spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

For a sweet treat, NASA food specialists suggest cookies that astronauts "can pop into their mouth, like Lorna Doones," Deason says.

And why fuss with salt and pepper that may never land on one's beef tips with mushrooms? Liquid condiments are the staple on the shuttle table.

The cats are not all Teflon-coated, ther-

mostabilized or irradiated. This space pantry boasts Granny Smith apples, two boxes of Wheat Thins, bags of carrot and celery sticks, Goldfish crackers, two kinds of Lifesavers (cinnamon and wild fruit), two jars of crunchy peanut butter, bananas ("in varying degrees of ripeness"), oven Swiss chocolate (perhaps for mission specialist Claude Nicollier, a native of Vevey, Switzerland).

Dinners aboard Endeavour will be a worldly affair: teriyaki chicken one night, beef stroganoff the next, then a little turkey tetrazzini. Astronauts may start with shrimp cocktail or a tasty consommé. And for the palate that likes a kick, there are Mexican scrambled eggs and spaghetti with spicy tomato sauce.

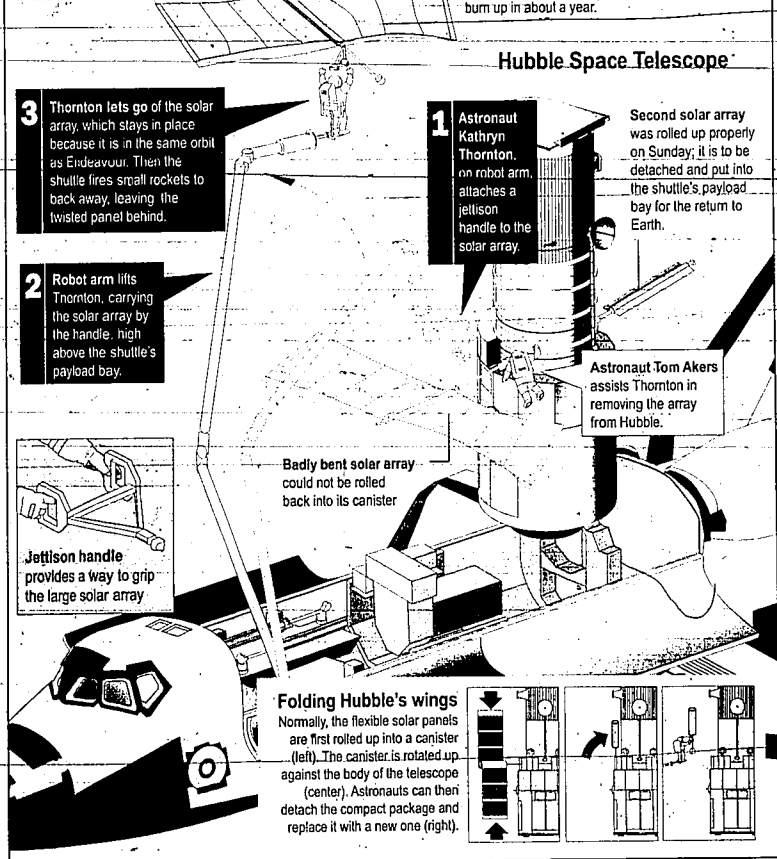
There are no vegetarians aboard, but plenty of veggies: asparagus, broccoli au gratin, even creamed spinach.

To quench a thirst, the crew can choose from lemonade, a variety of fruit drinks, coffee or tea. Metamucil also is available. The snackers can munch on granola, dried apricots, macadamia nuts, trail mix or shortbread cookies.

Each astronaut's food is packed in a drawer and color-coded. The cutlery has magnets — the better to stick to one's food tray. The food containers fit snugly into slots on the trays. The trays have Velcro strips so the meals can be attached to an astronaut's pants or the wall (also adorned with Velcro).

While there is no refrigerator or freezer

Shuttle Endeavour astronauts planned to ditch the Hubble Space Telescope's bent solar power wing because the panel could not be fully retracted for a return to Earth.



3 Thornton lets go of the solar array, which stays in place because it is in the same orbit as Endeavour. Then the shuttle fires small rockets to back away, leaving the twisted panel behind.

2 Robot arm lifts Thornton, carrying the solar array by the handle, high above the shuttle's payload bay.

Jettison handle provides a way to grip the large solar array

1 Astronaut Kathryn Thornton, on robot arm, attaches a jettison handle to the solar array.

Second solar array was rolled up properly on Sunday; it is to be detached and put into the shuttle's payload bay for the return to Earth.

Astronaut Tom Akers assists Thornton in removing the array from Hubble.

Badly bent solar array could not be rolled back into its canister

### Folding Hubble's wings

Normally, the flexible solar panels are first rolled up into a canister (left). The canister is rotated against the body of the telescope (center). Astronauts can then detach the compact package and replace it with a new one (right).

— water is injected into it, and the packet puffs up under heat. The astronauts usually eat breakfast and dinner together. "That's a time for them to relax and tag up on the day's activities," she says.

— But the toughest thing about dining in space, says Deason, is "having peanut hands... It's not just like grabbing peanut butter and crackers on Earth." The advantage to space dining? No dishes to do.

World



AP photo

Jill Elkann Barad, president of Mattel Inc., presents a Barbie doll dressed in a Gianfranco Ferré-designed outfit at the Grévin Wax Museum in Paris.

# Barbie finds place in Paris museum

PARIS (AP) — Not far from Joan of Arc and Charles de Gaulle, in an outfit and hairdo provided by fashion-world maestros, is the newest addition to France's foremost wax museum: the all-American superdoll Barbie.

The diminutive-queen-of-glitz celebrates her 35th birthday in March, and the Grévin museum decided to mark the occasion by making her the first-to-go-on display alongside an array of real-life heroes and villains.

The new Barbie was unveiled with a pomp and hype Wednesday night at the Paris museum's ornate little theatre. The presentation was emceed by Frederic Mitterand, a TV show host and nephew of President Francois Mitterand.

"It's not clear whether society imitates Barbie or the other way around," Mitterand said.

Barbie's sleek gold-brocade outfit was designed by Gianfranco Ferré of Dior. The towering

mound of golden hair was shaped by Alexandre, France's most famous hairdresser.

"I loved doing Barbie," said Alexandre, who has coiffed the likes of the Duchess of Windsor and Elizabeth Taylor. "She's so easy to please."

Barbie, her accessories, relatives and friends, have been best sellers in France since the 1970s, now selling about 12,300 dolls a day.

For Barbie's 30th birthday in 1989, 38 top Paris designers dreamed up Barbie outfits.

Born in a California garage in 1959 as a slim girl in a bathing suit, Barbie was the brainchild of Harold Mattson and Elliot Handler. They called their company Mattel, and named their doll for a daughter of the Handlers.

"I took several years for the vacuous doll to catch on, but Mattel persevered. A team of 250 fit work on new characters, make-up, lifestyles, settings and costumes.

# Are Canadians losing Canada?

### Northern neighbors looking southward

TORONTO (AP) — It was a Canadian nightmare: "The Star-Spangled Banner" played at the Canadian football championship.

There is an American team in the Canadian Football League this year. Although it didn't play in Sunday's Grey Cup, in which Edmonton defeated Winnipeg, the CFL took a bow to its southern neighbor only to be met with scattered boos.

The American national anthem, a turf-burn on the elbow of Canadian pride, might have gone unnoticed if it were not just another in a series of nationalistic slights involving hallowed Canadian institutions.

Take Canadian Pacific Railway. There is perhaps no greater symbol of Canada than the transcontinental railroad, built as a condition of British Columbia's entry into the Canadian federation in 1871.

Earlier this month the company changed its name to CP Rail System and adopted a new logo. The system's letterheads and locomotives now bear both Canadian and American flags. Egad!

"We do 25 percent of our business in the United States and have for decades," spokesman Paul Thurston said in the company's defense.

Who cares about symbols when bucks are on the line? Toronto newspaper columnist Michael Valpy cautions:

**'I have a message for those soul-shrilled, dreary, thick, witless people at Canadian Pacific Railway who have — in what they think will bring them more money — placed the Stars and Stripes in the company's logo: You are pathetic.'**

— Michael Valpy, Toronto newspaper columnist

Yet, some Canadian provinces are taking advantage of their neighbors, hoping they'll pay the bills, although they would never say so outright.

Ontario, Canada's most populous province, approved casino gambling last year. A move it hopes will badly needed millions to the treasury in a time of diminishing revenues.

It's no coincidence that the first of

these casinos will open next year not in Toronto, or Ottawa or even Thunder Bay, but in Windsor, which happens to be a mere toss of the dice from Detroit.

Nor is it an accident that future sites are likely to be Niagara Falls, conveniently near Buffalo, N.Y., and perhaps Saranac, whose only claim to fame is its proximity to Michigan.

And don't forget Canadian Air Lines, struggling for survival in the dog-eat-dog air transport business, counting on American Airlines to pull it out of what otherwise will be almost certain death.

Oddly, nobody minds that the twice-consecutive World Series champion Boston "Red Sox" to Blue Jays are Americans and Latins — with the exception of home-grown rookie Rob Butler — fighting for Canadian pride on the field of dreams.

Ditto for the Montreal Expos, minus the championships.

Canadian football, however, is another matter. It's a different game, with 12 players on a team, only three downs and a field 100 yards long.

Problem is, it just doesn't have many fans, at least fans who turn up at the stadium to watch the weather.

In order to survive, the CFL has had to expand into the United States, a necessity much bemoaned by the faithful. There is now a team in Sacramento and its exciting attraction for Las Vegas, and maybe even Baltimore.

This could doom CFL rules that require at least 20 Canadians on 37-man rosters. What's worse, the name Canadian Football League may be destined for the trash can.

CFL Commissioner Larry Smith has hinted that a new, more appropriate name may have to be adopted, something like the North American Football League.

As Andre-Laurendeau, late editor of the Montreal newspaper *L'Express*, once wrote:

"I often have the impression that there is a fatigue that comes from being Canadian — an almost impossible undertaking and a heavy responsibility, given the proximity of the United States."

# Russia: For the ultimate flying adventure

MOSCOW (AP) — Ever want to have a dog-fight with a friend in a MIG-29 jet fighter or just tool around on a tank?

All it takes is a strong stomach, the willingness to part with at least \$6,000 and a special pass from the KGB.

"It's always been a fantasy," said Peter Carter, 55, an engineer from California. "Every time I saw a 'Top Gun' movie, I thought, why wasn't I dealt those cards?"

When Carter heard about MiGs Etc. a Sarasota, Fla.-based company that markets military adventure packages to Russia, he signed up.

"There are lots of people who would want to do this," said Carter, after spending a day flying the Su-27 jet fighter. "It was my only chance."

For adventurers like Carter, flying these mighty aircraft at 33,000 feet at twice the speed of sound is the ultimate thrill.

"I did rolls, loops and the pilot gave me the controls to play with the plane," he said. "It's been great. Flying at five to six G's, you feel it."

MiGs Etc is the brainchild of businessman and flying enthusiast Kent Ertugrul, who came up with the idea during a trip to Moscow.

"After I flew a MiG-29, I knew it would be a fabulous business," said Ertugrul, who quickly got into aerospace salesmanship.

Russian test pilots already had given rides to the public, but Ertugrul, 30, took the idea further with tours offering first-class care.

Half-a-dozen people have flown, including a New York banker, a French parking attendant and a karate instructor since the first advertisement appeared in October. Thousands more have expressed interest.

"What they all have in common is a childhood fantasy of flying," said Ertugrul.

The excitement begins upon arrival in Moscow, where participants are whisked to their hotel in a limousine with a police escort. They get their KGB pass authorizing entrance to an elite secret military air base near Moscow.

Participants' nerves are soothed when they

meet the experienced test pilots, who speak English and get them ready for a ride on one of the best Soviet aircraft ever built.

The flights are a way for Russia to advertise as the country bids to increase its share of the world's arms market. With defense spending down, it's a way for the pilots to keep flying.

The MiG and Sukhoi design bureaus also earn badly needed hard currency from the flights.

The top of the line program offered by MiGs Etc requires a minimum of two people and costs \$45,000. After several days of intense training, the pair are ready to engage in aerial dogfight.

The winner gets a "Top Gun" helmet signed by all the test pilots.

If flying is not enough, MiGs Etc offers a drive on a T-80 tank in the fields near St. Petersburg. Shooting is optional.

"This is the best use anybody has ever found for this stuff," said Ertugrul.

"The pacifists think it's great conversion and the air warriors love it."

Kim Duk, head of South Korea's main intelligence agency, said recently the amount going to the North from Japan roughly equaled North Korea's annual budget, which he estimated at \$600 million to \$1 billion.

By nearly all accounts, North Korea is in desperate need of cash.

It relied on aid from the Moscow for decades, but that vanished with the Soviet Union. Relations with China have cooled since Beijing and South Korea established diplomatic relations last year.

Rumors of unrest over shortages of food and other essentials led North Korea watchers to believe an order expelling all foreigners last summer was an attempt to keep domestic strife secret.

Kim Il Sung has raised tensions in the region by playing a game of brinkmanship with the United States and United Nations over his nuclear program.

# N. Koreans help homeland from Japan

NIIGATA, Japan (AP) — It looks like any other trim cruise ship until you notice the plainclothes police watching on the deck. But the Mangyongbong '92 is something very different: an economic lifeline for North Korea.

The ship's weekly load of businessmen, schoolchildren and other North Korean residents of Japan, many carrying cash and scarce goods for relatives, is a critical source of money for the communist government.

As the world's last Stalinist regime approaches bankruptcy and grows increasingly isolated by claims that it is trying to build a nuclear bomb, the flow of money has become a matter of growing international concern.

Kim Kyo Dok, a North Korean resident of Japan who supervises the ship's arrivals, said the Mangyongbong '92 simply carries his compatriots on the 29-hour voyage between Niigata and Wonsan on the Sea of Japan.

"We have nothing to hide," he said after giving a reporter a rare

tour of the ship, which can carry about 300 passengers and usually is fully booked.

Japan and South Korea suspect North Koreans in Japan carry up to \$1 billion a year to Wonsan on the Mangyongbong '92, which is named for the hometown of Kim Il Sung, the 81-year-old leader of North Korea, and the year it began service.

"The ship is very, very important to the North, but just how important in money terms only the North knows," said Ha Soo Do, who leads a group of North Koreans opposed to Kim Il Sung.

Some Koreans are moved to contribute by a sense of patriotism, but others say they are blackmailed into it.

"The North has long had a policy of holding the relatives of North Koreans here hostage," according to Chang Myong Soo, another critic of Kim Il Sung, who said his brother had been missing in the North for more than a year. "They use that to get money, or to just keep their opponents quiet."

Japan's 700,000 Korean residents,

including an estimated 200,000 loyal to North Korea, are its largest ethnic minority. Most were born here, but few undertake the arduous process of becoming citizens.

The Mangyongbong '92 replaced a ship that had been used off and on since 1959 to transport North Korean seeking repatriation. About 100,000 were repatriated in the early 1960s, but virtually none have gone 1985.

Some Koreans whose roots are in the North have established lucrative businesses in Japan, particularly related to pachinko, a pinball-like gambling game that generates an estimated \$70 billion annually.

All transactions are in cash, which makes pachinko parlors a ready source of movable money.

Ha Soo Do, leader of the North Korean dissident group, said Japanese authorities recently cracked down on tax evasion by pachinko parlors, restaurants and other businesses run by North Koreans. Tax officials and customs officers would not comment.

"The Japanese are in a very deli-

cate position," Ha said. "They don't want to provoke the North into doing anything rash, and they certainly don't want to start riots here by cracking down too hard."

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apte Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. N. TF. 734-4141

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

From \$415. Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pet! 734-6600

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm apt, fully furnished, incl all util, no pets or smoking. \$400 + \$150 dep not call 733-8553

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT

2 rooms for rent in my home, has own living room & entrance. Deposit required. Call 733-8553

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath in RV park, 31' mo + deposit. Water, sewer, trash furnished. Call Steve Holloway days 734-1921, eves 734-1928

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$100 up. 738-8022. Cozy, new shop, floor drain, truck door, office with AC.

608 CONDO RENTAL/THREESHARE

New 3 bdrm, 3 bath condo. \$700 per mo. + \$700 deposit. No pet. Contact Wally at 324-6220

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

8550 sq ft bldg + 6250 sq ft asphalt parking, zoned commercial, great location by Latham Motors, priced low for rent or lease

610 GARAGE RENTALS

175 acres of good beef ground, 55 acres undeveloped, 7 mi N of HWY 24 on Sid crossing Rd. call Bill Calverly 268-8894

611 FARMS FOR RENT

Country home 3 mi. S. of TF. Limestone, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath

613 WANT TO RENT

Our family is relocating to Twin Falls and we need to rent a home with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, \$1500 per month, references & financial qualifications required. Call 733-6348

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

In twin Falls man wants a male to share mobile home, \$180 a mo. 734-2894

JONES WE HULL

I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Call & Aniz. FRANK ESTIMA 733-3490

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From \$415. Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & storage. No pet! 734-6600

702 CATTLE

Get your SPRINGBRED HEIFERS from Idaho's 3rd highest protein herd. \$1300. No kidding cows for sale. 678-2013.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Core bottom grain tank, approx. 4000 lbs. phase 3 hp motor, \$150. Call 487-2612.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay, retaining, 3 wide, 2 wheel ton. 326-4342

705 FARM MACHINERY

15 1/2 ton combination loader & grain bed with 4 wheel drive. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

International harvester combine 1460, planters, disks, disks, cultivators, & beat sets. Call 438-8397 or 438-2157

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

176 T bales, 24.75 CP, 24.85 CP. 44 TON 3rd and hay, best offer, 2 string bales of straw. 324-5167

710 HORSES

15 yr old gelding, well broke, good hunting horse, \$1200. Call 678-1456

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1970 Miley 2 horse trailer, good condition. Call 423-2024. Call 733-5955

712 IRRIGATION

Well water for sale, north side, commercial or irrigation. Call 825-5617

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Finer Roosters. 734-7761

714 SWINE

2 good Duroc hams, service size. 324-2092 after 6pm. Corn Lumber. 829-5231

715- FARM MSG.

Must sell. 2 arch style buildings, 25x28x8 & 40x60. 1-800-843-1300 ext. 896.

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Must sell. 2 arch style buildings, 25x28x8 & 40x60. 1-800-843-1300 ext. 896.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Top hand bronc saddle. Call 324-7037 after 3pm. Ask for Debbie.

712 IRRIGATION

Well water for sale, north side, commercial or irrigation. Call 825-5617

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Finer Roosters. 734-7761

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720 HORSE EQUIPMENT

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721 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1970 Miley 2 horse trailer, good condition. Call 423-2024. Call 733-5955

722 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1970 Miley 2 horse trailer, good condition. Call 423-2024. Call 733-5955

723 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1970 Miley 2 horse trailer, good condition. Call 423-2024. Call 733-5955

724 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1970 Miley 2 horse trailer, good condition. Call 423-2024. Call 733-5955

725 HORSE EQUIPMENT

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726 HORSE EQUIPMENT

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730 HORSE EQUIPMENT

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS

BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES ON Interior/Exterior Doors

802 APPLIANCES

For sale: Jenn-air built in range & oven w. accessories. Call 837-6442

803 BAZARS AND CRAFTS

Custom made doll house 21" x 40" x 10", full furnished, wallpaper & carpet. All work. \$350. 734-8770

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Showers heads, Tub to shower converters, Supply line & connectors, Much, much more

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Child Craft oak crib in bud with matching dresser & changing top + 5 drawer matching dresser. BABY EXCHANGE 423-4272

806 CLOTHING

Nordica Ski Boots. Almost new. Size 29-29.5. Black w/ hot pink accents. \$45. 326-4961 eves.

807 COMPUTERS

Lazor printer, NCR, 300 dot per inch, serial port, works great. \$300. Call 736-2476

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Motorola Privacy Plus 1000 car phone. \$1200. Call Eric after 9:00-10:30pm. 423-5645

809 COMPUTERS

Lazor printer, NCR, 300 dot per inch, serial port, works great. \$300. Call 736-2476

810 COMPUTERS

Lazor printer, NCR, 300 dot per inch, serial port, works great. \$300. Call 736-2476

811 COMPUTERS

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812 COMPUTERS

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814 COMPUTERS

Lazor printer, NCR, 300 dot per inch, serial port, works great. \$300. Call 736-2476

815 COMPUTERS

Lazor printer, NCR, 300 dot per inch, serial port, works great. \$300. Call 736-2476

816 COMPUTERS

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818 COMPUTERS

Lazor printer, NCR, 300 dot per inch, serial port, works great. \$300. Call 736-2476

819 COMPUTERS

Lazor printer, NCR, 300 dot per inch, serial port, works great. \$300. Call 736-2476

820 COMPUTERS

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

811-912

- 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
814 JEWELRY AND FURS
817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
825 WANTED TO BUY
825 WANTED TO BUY
901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

You don't have to be a "Scrooge" to Save... just See Chris Kringle!

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# Transportation-Transportation

1002-1089



### 1008 VANS & BUSES

1973 VW camper van, pop-top, AC, good condition, \$2000. Call 734-2445.  
1978 Dodge Van, sportsman, new tires, extra cargo space, \$1500. 736-2478.  
1979 VW camper van, newly rebuilt engine, stove, radio, sink, new tires, \$2000/offer. Call 734-1550.

### 1009 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

2 Delta P185-75R13 studed snow tires on 4 hole Ford. Price: \$50. 326-4945.  
350 Chevy front lock-bleeder rebuild - \$400 or exchange. Good prices on oil change. Highway 30 Auto Parts. 734-7000.  
4 studed snow tires, 6ply, H-78 15 LT tubuloses, like new. \$125. 734-4271.  
Chrysler 4 door minivan 1991 camper shell. 2 Chevy pu radiators and associated parts. 2 Chevy Rally Sport rims w/13 150T 15LT tires. 324-3142 after 7 p.m.

### JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANSMISSIONS

1800-355-3742  
Roblin 350 heads, with aluminum pistons & valve covers. \$350 exchange. 324-4297 after 5.  
Used LT 235-75R15 Kolly tires raised white letters, aggressive tread. 4 door. 326-3292 after 5.

### 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1950 Cadillac, runs great. Offer. \$35-2000 day of. 636-2381 after 5.

### 1006 SEWS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1982 GMC aluminum and dump trailer, roll tarp, high sides, exc. condition, new tires. 349-5899 after 5pm.

### 1007 TRUCKS

1985 Ford F100 PU, completely restored, very nice. Call: 536-2000 or 536-2031 after 5.  
1978 red Ford pickup, good tires, runs good. \$900 or best offer. Call 939-1812.  
1986 Toyota pickup, new tires, 97K miles, shell & rack, exc. condition, \$2695. Call 734-3458.  
1989 Ford Ranger, excel cond. Must go \$4800 or best offer. Call 432-5335 or 432-5252.  
1991 Chevy S10, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. \$5900. 733-7028.  
74 F350 Ford PU, new motor, trans, brakes, radiator, bearings & steering good. Cables & tires, drives good. \$2500. 734-3458.  
76 Chevy PU, 6 cylinder, good condition. 532-4149.  
83 Ford F-250, extended cab, 6.9 diesel, fresh over-haul with new crank. Call 536-2587.  
83 Ford F-250 V-8, 351 clean unit. 326-2597.  
86 Chevy 3100 4wd V6, AT, great cond. 733-4522 after 6 or leave msg.  
87 Ford F-250 XLT, 54,000 miles, loaded, must see. \$6800 or best offer. Call 877-9837.  
87 Toyota, 112K, extra clean! No rust, tan pearlrod rod with fibreglass topper. \$2000. 734-2618.  
88 Ford Ranger pickup, 2 tone paint, ivy miles, clean! \$4995. Call 324-2170.  
90 Toyota PU, P3, stereo, \$4900 or offer. Call 536-2000. 536-2031 evens.

### 1008 4X4

1972 Ford Bronco 4x4, exc. condition, lots of extras. 351 AT. \$3500. 736-6267.  
1977 Dodge Ram Charger, 4x4, new paint, extras. \$2400 or best offer. Call 734-9381 leave msg.  
1981 Toyota 4x4, 5 spd, long bed, good condition, with extras. \$2500. 734-9674.  
1984 Ford Bronco II, 4x4, V-6, 4 spd, AC, low miles. \$4295. Call 733-2512.  
1987 Suzuki, 4x4, Jeep undercarriage, V8, AT, needs completed. Asking \$1595. Can be seen at 616 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
1988 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton pickup, 98,000 miles, \$8995. 733-2585 after 4.  
1988 Ford F-250, V-8, 460 V8, AT, AC, excellent condition, \$12,000. Call 837-8662 or 837-8181.  
1989 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, 350 4 speed, new tires, 49,000 miles. \$900 or best offer. Call 736-1822.  
1989 Dodge Dakota, V-6, 4x4, AC, AT, stereo, cruise, rugged camper shell, extended warranty, runs great. \$4750. 543-5872.  
1991 ext. cab Toyota PU, P3, 4x4, 53K, 1500. \$13,500. 734-4210 evens.  
1991 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, low miles, good condition. Call 543-5849.  
79 Ford 4WD pickup, SVB, V8, automatic. 829-4149.  
83 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, lock-out hubs. \$2350. 885-2786.  
84 Dodge crew cab, loaded with 5th wheel hookup, 4x4, white, new tires, \$4000 or best offer. Call early am or late pm. 326-3292 after 5.  
92 F250 XLT 4x4, Take over payments. 543-6303.  
GETTING MARRIED? Buy 1991 1/2 ton 4x4, extended cab, short box, Silverado pkg, loaded, bed liner, excel cond. \$16,000 or best offer. 536-5590.

### 1009 VANS & BUSES

1986 Chevrolet SS 396, has 350 with auto trans. 2 door hardtop, speed. Call 733-9122 after 4:30.  
1989 silver Dodge Grand Caravan '89, long wheel base, 18" x 18" tires, stereo, extended warranty, 82,000 miles, excel cond, runs great. 311-2264 after 7.

### 1028 CHEVROLET

1984 Corvette, black, grey leather, low miles, exc. condition, \$11,000. Call 837-6517 or 837-6199.  
1985 El Camino, excellent condition, new tires, new paint, matching camper shell. \$95,000. AC, \$6,000. Home: 734-3197, work: 1-800-532-2900.

### 1037 DODGE

1986 Colt Dodge Vista, 96K, 3 speed, 5 spd. 878-3749.  
1986 Dodge Lancer, loaded, good condition. 328-4476.  
89 Dodge Omni, 4 dr hatchback, low mil. 734-7879.

### 1038 EAGLE

1981 Eagle, \$895. Call Joe at 734-3167 or 734-5336.

### 1040 FIAT

1982 Ford Tempo 4 door, loaded, \$7750. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

### 1041 FORD

1980 Ford Fairmont wgn, exc. transportation, like new, \$900. Call 837-9631 or 837-8199.

### 1041 FORD

1993 T-BIRDS & COUGARS  
\$233.11 per month  
\$13,488, \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC. 14 to choose from. Low miles & loaded with equipment. Tax, title & doc not included.  
1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MURCURY

### 1993 TAURUS & SABLES

\$239.36 per month  
\$13,888, \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC. 12 to choose from. Low miles, loaded with all power options. Tax, title & doc not included.  
1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MURCURY

### 1993 TAURUS WAGONS

\$267.94 per month  
\$15,588, \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC. 6 to choose from. Low miles & fully equipped, good colors. Tax, title & doc not included.  
1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MURCURY

### 1993 TEMPO's & TOPAZ's

\$167.67 per month  
\$9,488, \$199 cash down, 60 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC. 18 to choose from. Low miles & loaded with equip. Tax, title & doc not included.  
1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MURCURY

### 1041 FORD

1993 AEROSTARS ALL WHEEL DRIVE  
\$325 per month  
Reduced to \$18,988, \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC. Extended length, fully equipped, low miles. 14 to choose from. Good colors. Tax, title & doc not included.  
1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MURCURY

### 1993 AEROSTARS

\$283.61 per month  
Reduced to \$18,488, \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC. Extended length, fully equipped, low miles. 8 to choose from. Good colors. Tax, title & doc not included.  
1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MURCURY

### 1042 GEO

1989 Geo Spectrum, 35-45, \$4500 or best offer. 831-8151 after 7pm.

### 1043 GMC

1985 GMC S15 4x4, EXT. cab., new engine, paint, wheels, \$5995 or best offer. 634-2392.

### 1044 HONDA

1988 Civic, very good condition, 72,000 mi, 4 door, AT, \$4295. 536-2577.  
87 Honda Civic, exc cond. \$3500. Good gift idea. Call after 5pm 734-0628.  
89 Honda Accord LX coupe, shero. \$7600. 326-2535.

### 1050 JEEP

1976 Jeep J4 ton, needs engine work & body work. 72,000 mi. 4 door, AT, \$2095. 536-2577.  
85 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, V8, automatic, all options, exc. cond. \$4350. Call 734-3346.

### 1061 MAZDA

1987 Mazda 323, 4 speed, tinted windows, AM/FM cassette. \$1600. 733-6198.  
85 Mazda GLC hatchback, runs, good tires & brakes. \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-2458.

### 1063 MERCURY

1978 Mercury Zephyr wagon. See at 648 Blue Lakes.  
83 Celebrity, very good condition, AC, cruise, am/fm stereo, \$1750. 733-4536.

### 1993 GRAND MARQUIS

\$16,988, \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC. Low miles, loaded with all power options. Tax, title & doc not included.  
1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MURCURY

### 1070 OLDSMOBILE

1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass, AC, PB, PS, good shape. 423-5533 or 423-5962.  
78 Oldsmobile Supreme, Good cond. \$900. MUST BE EEL! Call 324-4512.  
85 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham, LOADED, excellent condition. 543-6839.

### 1088 VOLKSWAGEN

1989 Grand Prix, exc. cond. \$6600. 676-2426.

### 1078 PONTIAC

1978 Firebird Formula, 400 V8, AT, runs good, needs TLC. \$650. 734-2674.  
86 Fireo, exc cond, low mil. tinted windows, alarm, \$2400 or offer. 738-0668.  
91 Grand Am, 4 door, AT, loaded, low mil. \$7950. Call 733-8690 or 734-5838.

### 1084 SUBARU

1981 Subaru GL, 4x4, good cond. \$1495. 324-5416.  
1981 Subaru wagon, A-C, 4x4. \$850. call 733-2625.

### 1088 SUZUKI

Suzuki Samurai LX, 5 spd, 69,000 miles. \$3000 or best offer. 764-2308 after 5pm.  
1987 Toyota Corolla, 1 owner, good condition. Call 733-0152 or 734-4210.  
dependable 76 Colica, runs good, fresh paint, \$700. 733-8831 leave msg.

### 1089 VOLKSWAGEN

88 VW bug, needs work on rear. call Krista 734-0014.

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**

**WILLS HOLIDAY SEASON VALUES!!**

- 1978 MERC. BOBCAT \$990
- 1979 TOYOTA CELICA \$1490
- 1982 TOYOTA CELICA \$2490
- 1984 DODGE D-50 4X4 \$3490
- 1986 HONDA CIVIC 4WD \$3890
- 1988 ISUZU PICKUP \$4490
- 1984 JEEP CHEROKEE \$4590
- 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ \$4690
- 1987 MAZDA 626 LX \$4990
- 1984 FORD F-250 4X4 \$4990
- 1990 VW FOX \$4990
- 1994 JEEP GRAND WAG. \$5490
- 1991 GMC SONOMA PU \$5990
- 1987 MAZDA RX-7 \$5990
- 1989 BUICK REGAL \$6890

**THE '94's HAVE ARRIVED!**  
WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH DISCOUNTS!

**1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR**  
39 EPA-estimated city mpg and 43 EPA-estimated highway mpg (with 5-speed manual transmission). FEATURES: • 1.3-liter, 4-cylinder, SOHC engine • Electronic fuel injection • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack and pinion steering • Swing-up type rear quarter windows • 4-wheel independent suspension • Power-assisted brakes • Steel-belted radial tires • Electric rear window defogger • Side window demisters • Interior courtesy light • Reclining front bucket seats • 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers • Halogen headlamps • Tripmeter.

**1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DOOR**  
39 EPA-estimated city mpg and 43 EPA-estimated highway mpg. FEATURES: • 1.3-liter, 4-cylinder, SOHC engine • Electronic fuel injection • Rack and pinion steering • Four-wheel independent suspension • Power-assisted brakes • Rear door child lock system • Steel-belted radial tires • 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers • Day/night rearview mirror • Halogen headlamps • Tinted glass • Tripmeter • Electric rear window defogger • Side window demisters • Reclining front bucket seats • Full carpeting • Rear trunk courtesy light.

**'94 DISCOUNT PRICE \$6688**  
\$0 down \$125<sup>00</sup> mo.

**'94 DISCOUNT PRICE \$7488**  
\$0 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$80.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.42% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 4 DOOR 5-SPEED**

Under the stylish exterior of this well-proportioned and elegantly designed vehicle beats the heart of one tough 4x4. A Sidekick<sup>™</sup> will take you wherever the road may lead you. And it's what it takes to take you off-road. Thanks to its more powerful 16-valve engine, standard power steering, unique suspension design, and finely applied interior, you'll always travel in comfort. And the Sidekick has one of the lowest sticker prices of any 4-door 4x4.

FEATURES: 1.6-liter, 4-cylinder, 16-valve engine • Automatic free-wheeling hubs • Electronic multipoint fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • Power steering • Halogen headlamps • Rear door child lock system • Electric rear window defogger • Tachometer • AM/FM stereo cassette • Reclining front bucket seats • Split-folding rear seat.

The new, standard 16-valve engine with multipoint electronic fuel injection delivers 24 EPA-estimated city mpg and 26 EPA-estimated highway mpg with standard five-speed manual transmission.

**'94 DISCOUNT PRICE \$12788**  
\$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.94% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Dealer, Retailer Rebate - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fee (\$15.00)

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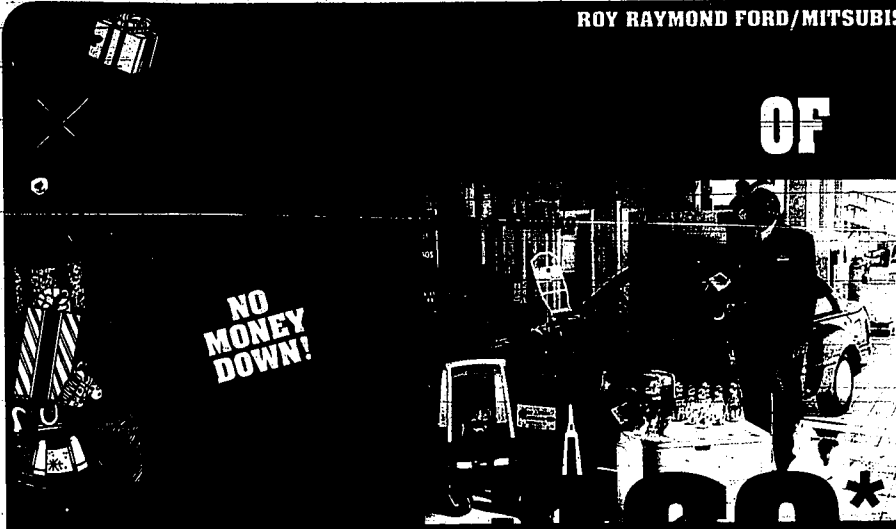
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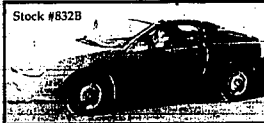
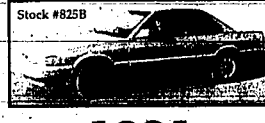

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# Features

## Dress for success

Officewear for women should be simple, conservative, easy

### More alarming cow stories from provinces

It is pathetic but true that we Americans hardly ever think about agriculture. We walk into a restaurant and order a hamburger, and we rarely stop to ask ourselves: Where, exactly, did this hamburger come from? And did everybody involved wash his hands?



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

Yes, so many of us take agriculture for granted, failing to realize that, without agriculture, there would be virtually nothing to do in, for example, Nebraska. And that is why today I am going to devote yet another column to an extremely important facet of agriculture, namely, the cow fact. We'll start with a:

#### Troubling cow-product advertisement

This advertisement, which was brought to my attention by alert readers Gloria Bell and Betty Hemsmeier, appeared on pages 10 and 11 of the February 1993 issue of Beef Today magazine. If you foolishly threw your copy away, I urge you to rush out to the landfill and dig around until you locate it, because this is a fascinating advertisement. It's for a product called "Safe-Guard," which is used to de-worm cows (the headline states: "It pays to question your de-wormer"). There's a large color photograph of two men, clad in overalls and billed caps, standing behind the rear end of the cow (the cow's

face is not shown, and you will soon see why). The men look normal and sane, except for one thing: One of them has much of his right arm inside the rear end of the cow. The man does not appear to be at all concerned about this. He's not even looking at the cow. His head is turned casually toward the other man, and he's saying something, perhaps: "I'm afraid I can't go bowling tonight. Ted, there's a cow in my arm." Or: "Hey! I found my dentures!"

I wrote to the manufacturer of Safe-Guard, Hochst-Roussel-Agri-Vet Co., asking what the heck was going on in this picture. I got back a letter from a veterinarian named John Paul; he explained that the man in the picture is "palpating" the cow to find out whether it's pregnant. Apparently this is a perfectly legitimate veterinary procedure, although I imagine there are serious risks if you don't know exactly what you're doing:

SHERIFF: What seems to be the trouble, boys?

MOB LEADER: We caught this varmint palpatin' out at Jess Fooper's place!

VOICES IN MOB: Yeah! He's a palpatin'!

SHERIFF: But that's a perfectly legitimate veterinary procedure!

MOB LEADER: He was palpatin' a bull.

SHERIFF: String him up.

VOICES IN MOB: Let's palpatate him first!

Meanwhile, out in Pinedale, Wyo., we have a situation involving:

#### Artists painting on cows

You may have heard about this. Three artists got a \$4,000 grant, some of which came from the federal government, to paint words from a pioneer woman's diary on the sides of live cows. I am not making this up. The idea was that the cows, with the words on their sides, would wander around and poop on symbolic representations of U.S. taxpayers.

No, seriously, the idea, as explained by one of the artists, was that the wandering cows would scramble the words so as to "create a new text." I think this is a terrific idea, and I believe that the government should seriously consider using wandering painted cows to generate the instructions for filling out federal tax forms. I bet cows would do a much better job than whoever is doing this now (my guess is, hamsters).

Speaking of government action, it is clearly time to do something about:

#### Cow-Part spills in Marietta, Ohio

I have here several issues of The Marietta Times, sent to me by an alert reader named Sheri Flegge (really). These issues contain a series of front-page stories — with large headlines such as

**DUMPED ON AGAIN!** and **NEW**

Please see **COWS/D2**

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With "Pomp and Circumstance" still ringing in your ears, it's job time. Time to join the 9-to-5, blue-suit crowd.

What among a woman's college-chic collection is suitable for the first interview, and consequently, the workday world?

To find out, we surveyed human resources directors from five of the Magic Valley's largest employers. (They're not called personnel directors any more. Use their new title; they like that.)

"Wear something appropriate," was a popular response. Even though none we interviewed said they had written dress code, all had trouble defining "appropriate."

"Wear a suit. I got my last three jobs in a suit."

"She should look around during the interview and figure out what everyone else is wearing."

"A nice dress. Or maybe skirt and blouse. Never pants."

"Appropriate business dress means something you'd wear to church."

Mary Brand of American Temporary Employment says that if you want the job, dress for it. Look the part. A woman going out for an interview from Brand's office is counseled in clear, unmistakable terms:

"She must wear hose, heels and a dress."

Brand's advice is always true in interviews: "Knock 'em dead for interviews or the first time you meet them. The next day you can relax if they want you to."

One thing I've found interesting is that young people think jeans are OK everywhere," Brand said. "That's not OK. We've actually had people turned down for interviews when they didn't take our advice."

Brand's advice is to wear something conservative, and if you're not sure what conservative is in today's office, go to a store such as The Bon Marche and ask for help.

"There are people out there to help," she said. "Let them know what you're doing, what you're going for. Target the job you're hoping for."

If this is beginning to sound a little on the impossible side for a job-seeker who was nothing in her jeans pockets but holes, remember the advice of the czarina of businesswear, Donna Karan:

"Good taste does not necessarily mean expensive."

### Basic shopping list

The Times-News

At Braun's we "bought" a navy blazer, polyester, because, as Erica Fender pointed out, "It's less expensive and looks as nice or better than the wool."

Item	Price
Navy blazer	\$41.30
Navy skirt	\$17.99
White blouse	\$27.20
Print skirt	\$25.20
Matching sweater	\$27.30
Blue silk blouse	\$17.99
Maroon jumper/white blouse set	\$55.99
Navy pants	\$29.99
<b>Total including tax</b>	<b>\$242.00</b>

At The Bon Marche:

Item	Price
Gray or black wool blazer	\$50.00
Gray/black polyester pants	\$24.00
Multi-print polyester blouse	\$22.00
Washable silk shell, blue or purple	\$22.00
Gray/black polyester skirt	\$18.00
Solid long sweater, teal, pink or black	\$20.00
White knit Henley top	\$16.00
White blouse	\$30.00
Floral sweater vest	\$25.00
<b>Total including tax</b>	<b>\$227.00</b>

Well, there's expensive and then there's expensive.

A shopping trip to two Twin Falls stores, however, proved that Karan's advice was right on the money. With a budget of \$250 in mind, we shopped for good clothes that are suitable for any office setting and are good basics on which to build a wardrobe.

Erica Fender at Braun's said she could coordinate a conservative wardrobe for \$250, and inside of half an hour had an ensemble that came in under budget.

Fender zipped around her store and rounded up sev-

eral mix-and-match pieces in a navy blue theme that left lots of room for expansion with scarves, jewelry and other blouses. She came up with lots of combinations using those items.

The Bon offered similar bargains, starting with a gray or black wool blazer (gray or black are good, solid wardrobe-building colors that match everything, and we had the choice of identical blazers and matching skirts and pants in either color).

One basic color was used in each of the wardrobes — so that nothing didn't match. A good rule of thumb for dressing for success, say many consultants, is to never wear more than two colors.

Not only does that keep things simple, and gives the wearer a "together" look, it makes it easier on the pocketbook.

"Conservative" also means that fad dressing is out. Save it for the weekends, advises Keith Farnsworth, human-resources director of the Twin Falls School District. "Wear something that distinguishes you from the



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Mary Brand of American Temporary Employment tells her female clients to dress conservatively and to wear hose, heels and a dress when interviewing.

"Something that commands dignity and respect. Be an example, show some values, not clothes."

"It's OK to be a woman," Donna Karan told Oprah. "You don't have to dress like a man (to look professional). A fluid-line dress in a basic color is good. Good, clean lines last forever."

For special occasions that will eventually come up, the indispensable basic black dress must be added to your wardrobe. Black and other solid, dark colors are still the correct wear at funerals and formal events. It should

be timeless in styling and of a fabric that travels well.

These criteria are good guidelines for such a dress that you will undoubtedly spend a little more on, and wear for several years:

- Can you wear it more than once between cleanings? Can it be washed safely at home? Remember that when you buy something that can only be dry-cleaned, you pay for it forever.
- Could your mother have worn it a decade ago?

### Officewear do's, don'ts

The Times-News

Tips for buying officewear and keeping it looking good:

Do hang a tag on the hanger noting where and when you wore the garment last, with what accessories, and who was there.

Do buy good fabrics that won't run, wrinkle, wear quickly.

Do choose basic colors such as gray, navy blue and black; work from there.

Don't mix navy blue and black; people will think you don't know the difference.

Do put it on layaway, if you have to; these clothes will last far longer than the lesser quality at the discount shop.

Do wear plain, skin-tone hose that don't call attention to themselves. Anything else is too noticeable; the stockings won't match everything, and one will surely get a run in it you can't mix and match hose of the same color.

Do wear black shoes; they're acceptable all year long.

Do use an indelible marker to cover scuffs on soles and heels; keep shoes clean and shining.

Don't worry about getting white shoes just yet; they can't be worn all year and they can't be worn with everything. Regard white and colored shoes as frills for now.

Do wear winter white, or cream, but after Labor Day.

Do buy outer garments, such as jackets and skirts, in solid colors; patterns and color can be added with the blouse or scarves.

### Designer has become part of popular culture

Knight-Ridder News Service

The lights were going down at the Donna Karan fashion show in New York. Guests were asked to don their headgear. They slid their tiny miners' lights — which had been waiting for them, one on each chair — over their heads.

In a blackened room, now filled with bobbing lights, the show began with a single model in a liquid metallic bodysuit and a silver reflective bit of a skirt.

This was the first large-scale production for the mega-designer. In the past, she presented her collection in the intimacy of her showroom. Not this time. This was an event.

"Aides rushed to seat last-minute guests. A standing-room crowd filled the fringes. A cadre of photographers stood ready. On the edge of the runway sat Barbra Streisand, black velvet hat scrunched down and turned up.

Streisand's front row seat afforded her a prime view of Karan's ethereal spring '94 collection. She could see the subtle draping, detail and fine fabrics.

But that kind of view is available only from the front row, maybe the second, during such a production. The rest of the folks won't — can't — see subtleties. They can't eyeball the tailoring. Most folks simply see a look. They get the idea. They don't see the reality of the clothes; they see the fantasy. And the fantasy is crucial.

Donna Karan the conglomerate, the person, the image, has achieved a delicate — and precarious — balance of fantasy and reality. She creates an image that consumers have clamored to buy. And as they buy, she has risen to rarified heights to join American designers such as Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein. We can all own a piece of Donna Karan: a signature jacket, a Vogue pattern, a pair of tights. And until recently, it looked as if we'd be able to buy Karan stock and own a share in the company: A planned stock offering has been put on hold.

Karan has become part of our popular culture. She has connected with the masses while retaining her cachet. No easy feat and one not without risk.

How did it happen? And when? It's hard to tell. Perhaps it was the success of Karan's secondary line of women's clothes, Donna Karan New York, or DKNY. It generated some \$155 million in sales in 1992.

"You feel really good in her clothes," says Kenrice, co-owner of Salon Kenrice in Farmington, Mich. "I love the way she tailors jackets, especially in the bodice area."

"They have a classic tone," says Kenrice, who wears DKNY and also the signature collection. "She's right there with the trends, but she's not so trendy that you can't get another season out of them."

The rush of publicity surrounding last year's launch of the Don-



AP photo

Fashion designer Donna Karan recently unveiled her spring '94 collection in New York.

na Karan signature fragrance helped. The shape of the bottle, designed by her husband and business partner Stephan Weiss, was supposed to be based on a woman's body, but some fashion followers called the shape phallic. The resulting twitwit had nothing to

Please see **DESIGNER/D2**

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Valley happenings	D4

# Designer

Continued from D1

do with the eclectic scene of flowers with that of suede, but it got people talking. Last year, the fragrance won two Fragrance Foundation awards (F.F.A.). The awards are based on originality, creativity and... public acceptance.

Adding to the momentum is Karan herself. During trunk shows, it's not unusual to find Karan on her hands and knees in a dressing room pinning a hem for a customer. She has publicized her design philosophy: Karan is her own customer. "She designs clothes to fill her own needs: a longer pair of pantsy hose, a leotard won't come untied (hence the bodysuit), a skirt that drapes sensually while camouflage an imperfect tummy."

"The beauty of this collection," Karan said earlier this spring show early this month in New York, "is that it's not me forcing a design on women."

Karan is a highly visible philanthropist, heading up fund-raising projects for a wide swath of AIDS charities.

"For me, the image of Donna Karan is more positive than other designers because she's not aloof," says Toby Haberman, owner of Royal Oak's Haberman Fabrics. "Whether it's a spin on her own publicity, I don't know, but she comes across as a regular person. She lives her life as a regular person. She designs clothes for the regular person."

Even a Karl Lagerfeld. His designs are terrific, but you can't really identify with him," Haberman says. "And even Ralph Lauren, although he designs lots of nice, earthy-looking clothes... maybe it's because he calls them Polo. I've never been a member of a polo player."

Hillary Rodham Clinton was photographed in Karan's black and white shoulder dress, which has been copied by seemingly every mid-priced manufacturer. She is the designer the First Lady turned to for advice to make sure Bill Clinton looked spiffy for his inaugural. She has become not just a designer, but a personality.

Just a month, Hillary models a Donna Karan dress in Vogue.

People who have never even met her call her "Donna." Unless, of course, they're calling her Donna Karan-ON, making her seem much snootier than her Long Island roots would suggest. (She says CAR-ON.)

As Karan has become more accessible to more people, she has taken the risk of moving to far from her original design philosophy. She risks overextending herself, blurring the image and muting the message.

Ultimately, how much does it cost to sell everyone a piece of the dream?

When the company began in 1984, Karan would have sold you a perfect

little jacket and skirt from her small signature collection for about \$1,200. And with that you would have purchased her philosophy that working women want to dress in a clean and luxurious way.

But you also would have been a rarity because signature collections — including this one — don't propel a fashion company into fiscal stardom.

"We're talking about volume," says Pete Harleman, executive vice president of Landor Associates, a San Francisco based marketing and brand identity consulting firm. "There's no volume on the core line. Who can afford \$5,000 on a casual dress?"

The core line and its cachet are fuel for the rest of the business. Karan's fragrance, for instance, means nothing without the signature collection.

"You want a Picasso because it's a Picasso," Harleman says, "not because it's a Harry Smith."

In DKNY, introduced in 1988, you can find wrinkled linen trousers and a jacket for about \$540. With them, you will have bought the notion of youthful vigor that defines that collection. You also will be a most welcome customer, as this money-making collection has suffered in recent seasons. Pessimists say it has lost its way, having forgotten about its career-oriented customer and not living up to its billing as fashion and quality without ridiculous prices.

Even Karan optimists say DKNY has stumbled. As DKNY has become more trend-oriented, once-loyal customers have defected, some going to Calvin Klein's secondary collection, CK, which offered minimalist, sophisticated styles for fall.

"Fall DKNY had too much layering," says M.J. Burns, Hudson's director. "Normal people don't layer that much."

On the road to dressing working women, Karan may be spreading herself too thin. Customers now can choose from DKNY Jeans, or from a collection of wardrobe staples called Donna Karan Essentials, or from her hosiery, shoes, intimacies, beauty and bath products, jewelry and belts. And the woman who built a fashion house based on designing from a personal, needs-based philosophy now also offers shoppers Donna Karan Menswear, DKNY Men and DKNY Kids.

If the prices in department stores and boutiques seem too high, a shopper can visit Donna Karan outlets. And until just recently, investors were planning to buy Donna Karan stock for about \$16 a share.

The stock offering, announced in August but temporarily withdrawn Nov. 17 before any shares were put up for sale, would have made the Donna Karan Co. one of the few personality-driven fashion houses to go public.

# Catalog companies clothe professionals

Seattle Times

A Seattle woman with a high-powered executive job, a small child and a hectic schedule, recently spent \$400 ordering clothes and shoes from a catalog.

That's not unusual among those who like the convenience of catalog shopping — in the last 10 years people like my friend have helped turn catalog shopping into a \$51 billion a year industry.

But what was new for her was that she planned to wear her mail-order clothes — a tailored, gray wool knit ensemble consisting of a double-breasted jacket, straight skirt and matching pants — to the office. One of her pairs of mail-order shoes, some stylishly high-heeled, black nubuck pumps with an inch-high heel, also were destined for her professional wardrobe.

That's good news for Land's End, the Dodgeville, Wis., mail-order company. In September the company sent out its first catalog of women's career clothes, which it calls "Textures." Long known for its classically styled weekend wear for women, men and children, Land's End is banking on the theory that women who mail-order their weekend wear will, given the opportunity, also mail-order career wear. And so far, the company says, that's exactly what is happening.

"We're very happy with the response," said Michele Casper, Land's End spokeswoman. "We expect to put out a Textures catalog twice a year."

In jumping into the fray to clothe America's working professionals during the week as well as after hours, Land's End joins an increasingly crowded field. Catalog companies that heretofore have specialized in unisex chincherry shirts and turtlenecks are now also selling tailored wool sport coats for men and women, dressy slacks for men, and lined-wool separates for women that can be worn as suits.

J. Crew uses classy, middle-aged Lauren Hutton to model what it calls its "classic" catalog line, which tends to be somber-colored, matching wool jackets, skirts, trousers and dressy, fine-gauge sweaters. Tweeds now devotes a few pages of most of its catalogs to what it calls "the collection," which

in it's most recent publication includes a 40s-inspired, mocha-colored rayon/wool/nylon skirt and jacket ensemble. Eddie Bauer got a jump start on the competition by launching its appropriately named "All Week Long" catalog of dresses, skirts and blazers in 1987.

Though a few well-established mail-order houses — notably Spiegel — always have offered clothes appropriate for office wear, most direct merchants have not. Some, like Eddie Bauer, of Redmond, Wash., and L.L. Bean, of Freeport, Maine, started out as purveyors of rugged, outdoor gear decades before they started selling clothes meant more for hunting for parking spots than hunting for quail.

Newer direct merchants, such as J. Crew, founded in 1983, and Tweeds, founded in 1986, have targeted urban customers ages 18 to 35 shopping for updated casual wear that steers a fine line between a basic Gap look and something a little trendier.

Now the catalog companies all want to go to the office — and many are. Smart catalog companies are catching on that changing fashion standards for professional men and women are working in their favor. Dress-down Fridays are now commonplace in all-but-the-most conservative and traditional industries, meaning that men in many professions now can wear chinos and sports jackets to work at least one week. At the same time, the days when women professionals had to wear boxy suits with floppy

bow ties at the neck are gone.

Mark Friedman, Tweeds marketing director, says that Tweeds started its women's "collection" about a year ago partly to hang on to business as their customers grow up.

Though he says a typical Tweeds customer is 32 or 33, "our customers are getting a little older, they may have different career objectives now. They've maybe gone from part-time jobs to career-oriented jobs. We're trying to give them clothes they can wear on the job."

Cory Strait, Eddie Bauer vice president of specialty divisions, says that her company's typical customer is 35 to 55, has a family, and, whether male or female, likely works outside of the home. She describes the clothes in the "All Week Long" catalogs and shops (the company launched an All-Week Long retail division in 1991) as "updated classics. Not conservative clothes, but clothes for a refined dresser, someone who likes to be pulled together and polished, but also likes a versatile wardrobe." Though most All Week Long apparel is considerably dressier than Eddie Bauer sportswear, Strait says its appropriateness for the office depends on the woman's job.

"It depends on how you define women-at-work," Strait says. "Hundreds of women who work here at Eddie Bauer wear it to work; a corporate attorney wouldn't dream of it... Clearly, the woman to whom we are not appealing is anyone who still is wearing a uniform, one of those boxy suits."

A professional woman who likes

"All Week Long's" approach to style might instead choose the navy silk twill shirtdress with long sleeves, a gathered skirt and a matching belt, for \$148, or a purple-and-teal rayon, paisley print shirt and wraparound skirt, \$136. Either outfit could be worn with a tailored, one-button wool blazer, \$148, also for sale in the catalog.

Like the career clothes from some other direct merchants, including Land's End and J. Crew, those All Week Long clothes are comparable to what department stores call "better" apparel, meaning nice quality apparel that is stylish, though not trendy. In women's apparel such labels include Paul Stanley, J. Hook, Collectibles and Jones New York.

Though J. Crew, Eddie Bauer and Tweeds all are aiming special "collections" or catalogs at career women, only Land's End has a separate catalog for professional men. Land's End launched its "Beyond Buttondowns" catalog for men this spring, after several years of publishing catalogs of men's dress shirts and ties. Casper, of Land's End, says the company wanted to build on its established reputation for high quality men's dress shirts.

In "Beyond Buttondowns," Land's End even sells suits. Casper says that like other apparel in the catalog, they are selling well.

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Interested couples please call 736-4265, ask for Eric Jones or 733-4769 and request to be part of the study. Participation will require approximately one hour of your time. Results of this research will be used to improve marital therapy.

Eric F. Jones is the researcher conducting this study as part of his dissertation in completing his Doctoral Degree from BYU. He is affiliated with Canyon View Hospital.

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# Cows

Continued from D1

**SPILL NO JOKE** — concerning an epidemic of trucks spilling loads of cow parts on the highways in and around Marietta. There are some large, vivid color photographs, including one with a caption that says, "Steve Superintendent Richard 'Moose' Mayer removes cow parts from Washington Street, and another one captioned, simply, "Cow heads and feet along Muskingum Road" (this one is directly over a headline that says CLINTON WORKS ON HIS IMAGE).

In a strongly worded editorial, The Times came out foursquare against cow parts on the road, and stated: "It's time for action." I could not agree more. I say the people who are doing this should be arrested and thrown into prison, unless of course it turns out that they are artists, in which case I say they should be given a federal grant. But the important thing is that something must be done, if we are to maintain our qual-

ity of life in this great nation, a nation in which all people, regardless of religious beliefs or ethnic background, have the absolute and fundamental right to question their demonstrators.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.

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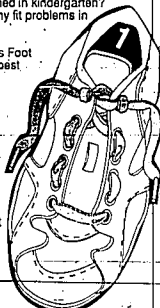
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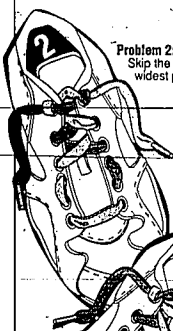
# the lesson page

## Tied to be fit

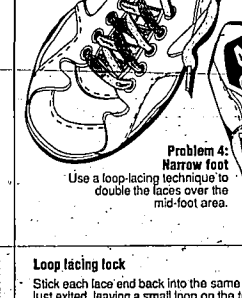
Still tying your shoes just the way you learned in kindergarten? Maybe it's time to try a new technique. Many fit problems in athletic shoes can be solved by adjusting the lacing pattern, says Tom Brunick, a footwear expert and director of the Athlete's Foot Wear/Test Center. After you've chosen the best shoe for your foot and activity, he says, try customizing the fit with these techniques:



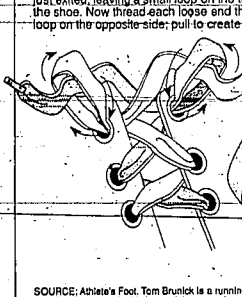
**Problem 1: High instep**  
Skip the criss-cross technique and lace at the tongue of the shoe.



**Problem 2: Wide forefoot**  
Skip the criss-cross at widest point of foot.



**Problem 3: Heel slips in shoe**  
Use a criss-cross lacing pattern, and use a loop-lacing technique on the last eyelet if the shoe heel feels too wide for your feet.

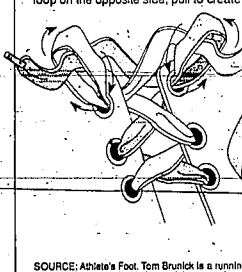


**Problem 4: Narrow foot**  
Use a loop-lacing technique to double the laces over the mid-foot area.



### Loop lacing lock

Stick each lace end back into the same hole it just exited, leaving a small loop on the top side of the shoe. Now thread each loose end through the loop on the opposite side; pull to create a super-tight closure.



Completed Loop Lacing Lock

SOURCE: Athlete's Foot. Tom Brunick is a running coach and an editor for several athletic specialty magazines.

Detroit: Firo Pross, KRT Intographics/ROGER HICKS

## Counseling center offers seminar on dealing with the holiday blues

The Times-News

M.Ed., CTRS, will be the presenter.

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center has planned a free community seminar. "What to do if the holiday blues won't go away."

The seminar is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the KMVT-TV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Pete Snyder,

The seminar is designed to help people learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of depression and ways to help overcome the holiday blues, seasonal affective disorder and depression.

For more information or to register, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

# 1

Congratulations to all who QUIT smoking during the Great American Smokeout!

# 2

For those who didn't quit but want to quit, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center for information on future smoking cessation classes.

Phone: 737-2441

Make it your New Year's resolution!

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

## To do for you

### 6-week aerobic class begins today in Jerome

JEROME - An aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Classes are held at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Showers are available. To pre-register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

### Jerome Senior Citizens Center sets aerobic class

JEROME - A senior citizens aerobic class will begin today at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. Classes are held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District. To pre-register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

### Arthritis Support Group to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Doctors Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center. Becky Worst, M.S.W., will be the guest speaker, discussing the topic of "Holiday Stress."

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the free monthly meetings and family members and friends are also invited. The group usually meets the first Tuesday of the month at the medical center.

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

### Breast Cancer group to meet at Prime Cut

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group

will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. for "A Celebration of Hope."

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis, M.S.W., at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800.

### Jerome rec district offers tumbling classes of all levels

JEROME - A tumbling class for tots, beginning, intermediate and advanced tumblers will begin Tuesday. Instructor will be Sheryl Stoddard. Classes for tots will begin at 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p.m., the fee is \$5. Classes for beginning students will begin at 3:45 p.m.; intermediate will begin at 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$7 and pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District office. To pre-register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

### Lupus Support Group meets at CSI aging office

TWIN FALLS - The Lupus Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Annex, 998 Washington St.

For more information, call Becky Jensen through the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Senior Connection at 737-2065.

### Hospital class prepares mothers for vaginal births

TWIN FALLS - A class on prepared vaginal birth after previous cesarean birth (VBAC) will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 13 and 20. The class will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$10.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor, parents will learn

about VBAC safety, relate their birth stories, and connect with people who have gone through similar experiences. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. Her support person is encouraged to attend.

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

### Cancer Support Group to meet at cancer center

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

At this month's meeting, members will have an opportunity to participate in a group sharing session. The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For more information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

### Learn now about Caesarean deliveries

TWIN FALLS - The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be given.

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### The I Walk for the Health of It Club to meet Dec. 14

TWIN FALLS - The I Walk for the Health of It Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 14 at the Magic Valley Mall Food Court. DeLores Smith, R.N., M.Ed., biofeedback and stress management therapist, will address the program, "Holidays with Less Stress."

Anyone interested in more information about the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

### Retirement village sets Alzheimer support meeting

TWIN FALLS - BridgeView Estates Retirement Village is having their monthly Alzheimer Support Group meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Recreation Room, located at the west entrance by the flag poles, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

Refreshments will be served. Care will be available during the meeting for Alzheimer family members for \$5 per hour. Please call if you are in need of this service prior to the meeting.

For more information, call Elizabeth Dover at 736-3933.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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## Mutant protein may combat cholesterol

The Washington Post

Imagine a gene that could protect people from the effects of a high-cholesterol diet. According to researchers at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in North Carolina, a common genetic mutation may do just that.

... his group found the gene in the blood of an 85-year-old Colorado man who ate 25 eggs a day, yet showed no evidence of blocked arteries.

The protein, known as apo-A-IV-2, is in the blood and is disproportionately found in people of Northern European descent. About 12 to 15 percent of Americans have one copy of the mutant gene that makes the protein, said Richard B. Weinberg, professor of medicine and biochemistry at Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University.

To test whether individuals with this gene might be more resistant to a high cholesterol diet, Weinberg and his colleagues placed 11 medical students with the gene and 12 lacking the gene on a low cholesterol diet for two

weeks. Participants were matched for age, height, weight and sex. In this phase of the study, cholesterol was limited to 200 milligrams per day, less than the amount found in an egg yolk.

In the second part of the study, participants ate a high-cholesterol diet, containing 1,000 milligrams of cholesterol, supplied by four-eggs-per-day for three weeks. Fat intake remained the same for both groups during both phases of the study.

Researchers monitored low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol, the so-called "bad" cholesterol, and high-density lipoprotein (HDL), the protective form of cholesterol.

LDL levels for the group with the gene rose just 3 percent on the high-cholesterol diet, researchers reported last week at the American Heart Association's annual meeting in Atlanta. By comparison, LDL levels rose 19 percent in the group without the protective gene.

Weinberg stressed that the study is small, the results are preliminary and the study needs to be repeated. But he noted that his group found the gene in the blood of an 85-year-old Colorado man who ate 25 eggs a day, yet

showed no evidence of blocked arteries. The man's case was published in the New England Journal of Medicine in 1991 by Fred Kam, who was then a researcher at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

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**Holiday Stress**  
It's that time of year... cleaning, shopping, parties, foot traffic, relatives, screaming children. 'Tis the season to be STRESSED!  
Understanding stress can help to more effectively deal with it. We are naturally equipped with a "fight or flight" response. Anytime we are challenged or threatened our bodies prepare for battle or escape. Muscles become tense, breathing quickens, heart rate increases and extra hormones are produced. Commonly referred to as "nervous tension." If we are unable to release this stress effectively it can produce a variety of symptoms. Common complaints resulting from stress include neck and back pain, headaches, digestive disorders and any number of aches and pains.  
These symptoms are often the result of spinal misalignment and nerve related irritation caused by excessive tension and stress. The pain tends to cause further stress. This cycle of pain and stress can be helped with chiropractic care. Improving spinal alignment and joint function will relieve nerve irritation, muscle tension and pain, allowing you to deal more effectively with stress.  
Many patients who have experienced the benefits of chiropractic schedule regular treatments through the holiday to ensure a healthier happier holiday season.  
Don't let this special time of year become a "pain in the neck." Choose to make the holiday season happier and healthier by reducing your stress, trying chiropractic...  
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# Smokers' health risk ebbs after quitting

The Washington Post

If a woman quits smoking today, her statistical health risk in 10 to 14 years will be the same as if she never smoked at all, a study of 17,000 nurses found. The health benefits of quitting a tobacco habit are "clearly present regardless of the age at starting and daily number of cigarettes smoked," the study reported.

The risk of death from heart disease or stroke dropped 24 percent within two years of giving up cigarettes and then steadily benefits of quitting a tobacco habit are "clearly present regardless of the age at starting and daily number of cigarettes smoked," the study reported.

The risk of death from cancer for smokers who quit also approached that of those who never smoked.

"The best health advice remains not to start smoking at all, particularly at a young age," researchers concluded. "Benefits of smoking cessation are substantial, however, and begin to accrue almost immediately after quitting."

Compared with those who never smoked, heavy smokers had nearly five times the risk of dying of heart disease and double the risk of dying of cancer during the study.

The findings are based on the

Nurses' Health Study, which began in 1976, when 121,700 female nurses ages 30 to 55 completed a questionnaire about their health histories and habits. Researchers followed up every two years through 1988.

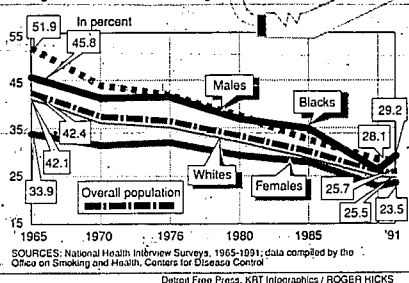
Nurses with clear evidence of heart disease, stroke or cancer in 1976 were excluded from the new study. About 33 percent — or one in three — of the rest of the nurses were smokers when the study began in 1976. Twelve years later, 22 percent were smokers, 43 percent had never smoked and 35 percent were former smokers.

The study was conducted by researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston. Findings appeared in the Nov. 15 *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Since their study was limited to a group of predominantly white middle-aged female nurses, researchers acknowledged that their findings might not apply "to older women or other ethnic groups." But they said it was unlikely that the effects of quitting would differ significantly among demographic groups, because the effects of smoking are similar throughout the population.

## Who smokes

The number of adults 18 and older who smoke has declined steadily from 1965 to 1990. But smoking is still more common among men than women and among blacks than whites.



Women in the Nurses' Health Study who quit smoking gained an average of three to six pounds more than continuing smokers over an eight-year period. But researchers said the health benefits of smoking cessation "far exceed the risks posed by this small amount of weight gain."

# Recent spanking series sparks controversy

Predictably, my recent series on spanking sparked its share of controversy. To briefly summarize, my position on "corporal punishment" is that it's not an effective punishment at all. Rather, a swat to a child's rear is only effective as a means of securing the child's undivided attention, at which point it is absolutely necessary that the swatter send a firm message and perhaps even impose a restrictive consequence of one sort or another on the swatee. Spanking is not, as certain zealots would have us believe, the source of all unhappiness and violence in society. In truth, delivered properly, a spanking is no big deal.

Nicole Allison, a clinical nurse specialist from Ramoth, disagrees. Allison, who works with victims and survivors of abuse, terms my advice "warped and dangerous dogma" and asserts that I am condoning violence. She goes on to say, in a separate letter, that it "sickens" her to find that a colleague is "in such obvious need of help."

"A Riverside, Calif., reader calls my advice 'absurd' and asks, 'How would

you like it if your boss went around during the day and hit you just to get your attention?' Another says that 'spanking a child is wrong, shameful, humiliating, degrading, etc.'" And Jan Wright, another clinical nurse practitioner from Rhode Island, says that spankings teach children that "the way to deal with conflict is to raise one's hand to another human being."

Robert E. Larzelere, Director of Residential Research at Boys Town in Nebraska, has done considerable research on the subject of spanking and concludes that parental spanking is not as abhorrent an act as Allison, Wright, et al. think. Dr. Larzelere, a psychologist with excellent credentials and extensive experience, did one year of postdoc-

toral research under Murray Straus, whom I cited in my series as one of the country's most outspoken critics of spanking.

Notwithstanding his mentor's position, Larzelere concludes that spanking is generally beneficial to children when 1) it is limited to a maximum of two or three spankings; 2) the child is between the ages of 2 and 6; 3) it is used to supplement more positive parenting techniques, not replace them; and 4) when it backs up other disciplinary methods. He cites other research that indicates that spanking per se is not harmful, rather it is the total pattern of parental behavior that determines the ultimate impact of spanking on a child.

What about the oft-heard claim that children who are spanked are more likely to become aggressive? Not only says Larzelere, does the research fail to support this claim, but there is evidence that the outlawing of any and all parental spanking in Sweden may have, in fact, increased their child abuse rate. Parents who administer occasional mild spankings may actually be less prone to explosive attacks of rage toward their children than parents who eschew spanking entirely.

Concerning the anti-spanking movement, Larzelere says that given the meager amount of data in support of its position, it is "in danger of merely becoming an attempt to impose the values of one segment of society upon others." He contends that teaching parents how to properly use spankings may well do more to reduce child abuse than laws to abolish spanking altogether. My sentiments exactly.

Readers wishing a free reprint of my spanking series should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Spanking, P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the *Charlotte Observer*, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.



Parenting  
John  
Rosemond

# Grandma wrong to try to right girl's left hand

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 14, and have been reading your advice for a year now. I have learned a lot, but I have a question for you.

My little sister, "Karen," is 5 years old, and it looks like she is going to be left-handed. I have no problem with that, and she wouldn't either if people would just leave her alone.

My grandmother gets very excited when she sees Karen drawing something. She says, "Oh, I see you are going to be a southpaw! I wonder where you got that from? Nobody else in our family is left-handed. Try it with your other hand." Then Grandma takes whatever she is drawing with away from her, puts it in her other hand, then says, "Now, isn't that better?"

Abby: I wish people would understand that there is nothing wrong with being left-handed. It is just the way a person is born.

It was once explained this way: If the left side of the brain controls the

right side of the body, and the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body, then only left-handed people are in their right minds.

I can't sign my name or my mother would kill me.

— ME IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ME: Your secret is safe with me. Left-handed people are in no way inferior to right-handed people. Some of our most successful people are left-handed. President Clinton, for one.

DEAR ABBY: Because of you, I finally mustered the courage to divorce my abusive, alcoholic husband. For 30 years, I lived in fear and self-loathing.

You pointed me toward Al-Anon,

and with the help of a supportive, caring counselor, I am finally feeling like I am alive again.

Thank you, thank you, thank you, Abby! As I heard at a meeting of Al-Anon, "I can now see that the thorns have roses!"

— ETERNALLY GRATEFUL IN OMAHA

DEAR GRATEFUL: Don't thank me. You yelled "Help!" I threw you rope, and you caught it.

For readers who are not familiar with Al-Anon, it is a support group for the families and friends of alcoholics. There are chapters throughout the United States. Use your phone directory for a chapter near you, or write to: Al-Anon Family Groups, Dept. AVB, P.O. Box 862, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10118-0862.

DEAR ABBY: The story about how the Frank Williams' son met was especially interesting. (He had dialed a wrong number and struck up a conversation with a young woman who liked his voice. They met, fell in love,

and eventually married.)

I think I can top that: A gentleman who had been an immigration officer at Ellis Island many years ago told me that a pretty young woman in her early 20s who had arrived at Ellis Island from Ireland, expecting to be met by her fiancé.

She waited and waited, and he didn't show up, so the immigration officer told her that unless her fiancé came to claim her, she would have to go back to Ireland.

She burst into tears and was immediately surrounded by a group of sympathetic people. A young man stepped forward and offered to marry her. She accepted on the spot, and her problem was solved.

If you are wondering how the marriage worked out, that couple recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

— DAVID C., BELMONT, OHIO

DEAR DAVID: I am assuming you are that man. Congratulations, and thanks for a lovely story.



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OPEN MONTH

# Valley happenings

**Welcome Wagon sets Tuesday luncheon**

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon has planned its regular luncheon for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn. For more information, call 733-4513.

**Gingerbread House-offers craft classes**

GOODING — The Gingerbread House is offering craft classes for children.

The classes will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning this Tuesday. Christmas decorations and ornaments will be made, including snowmen, twine wreaths, Christmas trees and gingerbread ornaments.

After-school pickup will be available and snacks will be served. For more information or to register, call 934-8241 during the day or 934-8335 or 934-8114 in the evening.

**Ladies of the Elks plan Christmas Party**

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks have planned their Christmas Party for Tuesday at the Elks Lodge.

The board will meet at 6:45 p.m., and the regular meeting begins at 7 p.m. The gift exchange will be homemade goodies or Christmas ornaments or wrappings. Jan Olson will provide special music on the piano. Those attending are asked to bring a wrapped gift for the veterans at the rehabilitation center in Boise. A light luncheon will be served.

**Horsemen schedule Christmas Party**

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Back Country Horsemen have planned their Christmas Party for Tuesday at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road.

The board meeting is set for 7 p.m., with the general membership meeting following at 8 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

**Senior center sends bus to Jackpot**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center is hosting a bus to Jackpot Wednesday.

The bus will leave the center, 616 Eastland Drive N., at 3 p.m. and return at 10 p.m. Cost is \$8, which includes the bus ride both ways, a meal while there and a fun packet. All seniors are invited. Anyone planning to go must call the center at 734-5084 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays to reserve space.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Adolescent Therapy groups help teen-agers overcome problems

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center is sponsoring several Adolescent Therapy groups from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at 122 Third Ave. N.

Counseling Center Director Eric F. Jones, MS, MFT, is the facilitator.

Therapy groups are intended to help teen-agers overcome emotional, family or drug and alcohol problems.

The groups provide an opportunity to work with a counselor and other teens to learn and start using problem-solving, decision-making, communication, coping and other skills.

Jones says that within a supportive group environment, participants are able to solve their individual and common difficulties and pursue personal growth.

For more information or to join a group, call Jones at 733-4769 or Pete Snyder at 734-6760.

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Debbie Strickler attended a Princess Cruise Line sales seminar in Ft. Lauderdale and inspected three Princess ships.

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Diana Rolig recently attended a cruise-a-thon in Miami with classes on cruise sales and 9 ship inspections.

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# Doctors are courting female patients, meeting their needs

Knight-Ridder News Service

Women's health care, long neglected by male-dominated medicine, is undergoing revolutionary change. Across the country, the health-care industry is aggressively courting female patients and asking them to tailor medical care to suit their needs.

The result is a vast array of new services, stretching from educational seminars about breast cancer and domestic violence to comprehensive clinics that care for women from puberty through their post-menopausal years. There's even an innovative clinic in Palo Alto, Calif., that specializes in helping older women smooth the passage through menopause.

"The trend is moving toward comprehensive women's care," said Linda Marker, who oversaw the five-year, \$17-million creation of Baptist Women's Center in Oklahoma City, one of the nation's most progressive facilities. "Women are wanting to take care of themselves and their families.... They want (that care) delivered by caring professionals — doctors and nurses who will listen."

It's a difficult trend to quantify; there are no hard statistics on the number of women's health clinics, for example, because they're loosely defined. But industry officials agree that the range and number of women's services is growing, reflected by the rising number of people specializing in women's care.

The National Association of Women's Health Professionals, begun five years ago to serve women's-care specialists, already has 800 members and about 400 people are expected to attend the group's annual meeting in Chicago next month.

The movement is bound by a common philosophy: Give women what they want — a voice in their health care, education in prevention and, ultimately, responsibility for their well-being.

"Health is not something that a doctor does for you. Health is something that you create in your life," said Dr. Charles T. Massion, 42, an Aptos family physician and co-founder of the Women's Health Forum, a national newsletter for doctors and medical students.

The changes are powered by a triad of forces:

• Like auto makers, firearm sellers and newspapers, the health-care industry has realized that women wield financial clout. They make 75 percent of the decisions for their family's health care, according to the American Hospital Association. Hospitalists hope that a satisfied female customer will also bring

them her husband's heart surgery, her child's tonsillectomy and her aging mother's stroke-prevention care.

• As the Baby-Boomer generation matures, women's needs are shifting from childbearing services to care for menopause and its accompanying risks of heart disease and bone loss. Women are hungry to learn ways to stay well. They want education about nutrition and exercise and the benefits of non-traditional practices, such as acupuncture and meditation.

• As the female risks for heart disease, lung and breast cancer increase, a generation of assertive working women isn't sitting around worrying. Taking a cue from AIDS activists, women are uniting in grassroots educational networks and successfully pushing for expanded research on female health care.

Given increasing health-care competition, providers are eager to craft more appealing, convenient women's services. While a man often can be served by one doctor, women have their health care fragmented among an unwieldy array of three or more physicians. Gynecologists care for their reproductive health and an internist might oversee breast-health concerns and give diagnostic tests, while a family practitioner is their primary physician.

"I think it sort of splits up their body, and no one health-care provider has an overall view of them," said Massion, who's also a clinical assistant professor at Stanford University.

Concerns that this patchwork approach to women's care has dangerous gaps are supported by recent studies showing that tests for cervical and breast cancer are often overlooked — particularly if the doctor is a man.

Women's growing dissatisfaction with this haphazard approach is fueling the demand for specialized care.

"The baby boomers are reaching midlife, and they're facing breast cancer and menopause and osteoporosis," said Susan Miller, the marketing specialist for women's services at Alta-Bates Medical Center in Berkeley, Calif.

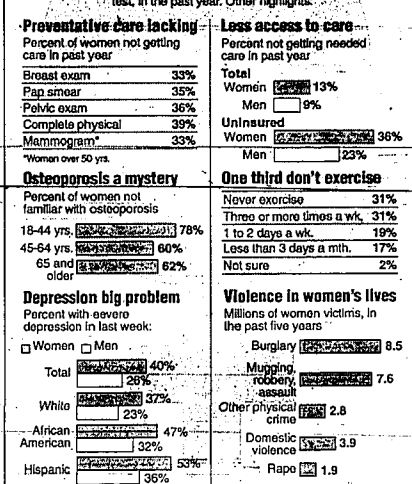
"They're not going to face these issues like their mothers did. They're used to being active in the decisions concerning all aspects of their life. Just like when they become active participants in childbirth — Lamaze classes new and fathers were brought into the delivery room. Now they're reaching a different phase of their life, and they want to know about it."

Women are packing educational seminars at hospitals.

When Alta Bates sponsored a

## WOMEN'S HEALTH

**Women's health in the U.S.**  
A new survey shows that more than one third of the 95 million adult women in the U.S. did not have any of the basic preventive services, such as a Pap test, in the past year. Other highlights:



SOURCE: Lois Harris Poll for the Commonwealth Fund; survey of 2,225 women and 1,000 men, Feb. 10 to March 21, 1993; margin of error, 2%.

KRT Infographics/JEFF BIONISE and JUDY TREIBLE

seminar by writer Gail Sheehy after the release of her best-selling book on menopause last year, they sold out 400 \$15 tickets in a day. "It was the most talked-about thing around town, and women were frantic to come and hear Gail talk," Miller recalled. The hospital ended up filling a 1,700-seat auditorium in San Jose, Calif., women routinely jam Good Samaritan Hospital's 300-seat auditorium for seminars ranging from juggling work and family to living longer. "We get calls from women saying, 'Boy, you're fulfilling a need,'" said Gina Fogelstrom of the firm's parent company, Health Dimensions Inc. Last year, Fogelstrom was asked to coordinate women's and children's services at

the firm's three area hospitals, Good Samaritan, San Jose Medical Center and Gilroy's South Valley Hospital.

Some medical groups specialize in offering care for women by women. At the Women's Health Group in Portola Valley, Calif., co-founder Dr. Barbara A. Peters said talking with a woman about her family life can be just as important as taking her pulse.

"Women tend to want to talk and communicate about feelings with their family and how that relates to their health," she said. "And I think it does and it's wonderful to address that instead of just looking at the

physical, because that's only one component of the human being."

A pioneer in women's care in the San Francisco Bay area for a decade, the group's all-female staff — five obstetrician-gynecologists and a nurse-midwife — considers its patient relationships a lifelong collaboration.

"Women who come to see us are looking for more of a partnership than a paternalistic relationship with a physician," said Peters, 39.

"They're given the information and encouraged to participate.... What you eat, whether you exercise and what your attitude is about your health has a tremendous amount to do with how healthy you are."

The doctors say they not only care for women's bodies, but also about the social adversities they face — alcoholism and depression, single parenthood and violence. "If a woman comes to the hospital complaining of abdominal pains, she'll get ultrasound tests, endoscopies (probs) and X-rays and biopsies," she said. "But if no one asks her if she has a history of sexual abuse, you can spend thousands of dollars and come up with nothing and tell the woman that her pain is in her head, when she's feeling it in her abdomen. No one's satisfied."

Women say specialty centers give them something simple they haven't found before: physicians who speak their language — and listen, too. Kay Lloyd, 49, of Los Altos Hills, Calif., recalled futilely searching for two years to find a physician who could explain her exhaustion, aching joints and uncharacteristic crankiness. "I'd just been begging people for years to explain this bizarre stuff that was going on with me. At times I thought, 'Maybe I'm losing it.'"

said Lloyd, a mother of four grown children.

But when she asked her male gynecologist, "Could this be menopause?" he replied that she was too young.

Finally, Lloyd said, a friend in her mid-40's asked: "Hasn't your doctor checked your estrogen level?" I said, "My what?"

The friend suggested Lifespan, a 2-year-old Palo Alto clinic specializing in caring for women in their peri-menopausal years. The clinic grew out of the longtime obstetric-gynecology practice of Dr. Davis Baldwin and nurse-practitioner Patricia Baldwin, a husband-wife team.

Lloyd credits the Baldwins with fine-tuning hormone-replacement therapy — she wears a skin patch — and giving her the guidance and support that helped her reclaim her life.

"I've got energy. I feel great," Lloyd said, adding that relief came within days. "It's like someone threw a switch."

The Baldwins dismiss the fear-and-loathing view of menopause; encouraging patients to see it as an natural life passage, not unlike puberty. They assess a woman's all-around fitness and nutrition, and have an on-staff exercise physiologist, family therapist, fitness trainer and dietitian to devise individual wellness "prescriptions."

Another client, Emie Sococa, 57, praises the Baldwins' whole-life perspective. Once a sickly child who shied away from exercise, Sococa said the Baldwins not only treated her menopause symptoms, but also helped her discover her athletic side. She now works out five days a week, split between a heart-health class and strength workouts. "I'm feeling like Wonder Woman," she said, chuckling. "I was always sort of a wimp as a child.... Now, I'm stronger. I feel like I'm centered in my physical self for the first time in my life."

### Health department sets child find clinic

The Times-News  
TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department has planned a child find clinic for 9 a.m. Friday at the Child Development Center. Vision, hearing, motor skills, speech/language and health assessment screenings will be done free of charge on children up to age 3. Parents or guardians who have concerns about their children's development may call Inga at 734-5900 to schedule an appointment.

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- CPR Class \* Mon. & Wed., December 6 & 8, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Arthritis Support Group \* Tuesday, December 7, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Breast Cancer Support Group \* Tuesday, December 7, 7 p.m. Prime Cut Restaurant (611 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls). For information, call 737-2800.
- Lupus Support Group \* Wednesday, December 8, 7-8:30 p.m., CSI Office on Aging Annex. For information, call 737-2065.
- Cancer Support Group \* Thursday, December 9, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- CPR Class \* Saturday, December 11, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) \* Mondays, Dec. 13 & 20, 7-9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday & Thursday, December 14 & 16, 6:30-10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

OKAY, FRANKLIN, GO STRAIGHT OUT, THEN CUT RIGHT, AND I'LL HIT YOU WITH THE BOMB...

AREN'T YOU ON THE OTHER TEAM, SWEETIE?

MY GLASSES ARE WET. I CAN'T SEE A THING...

**For Better or For Worse**

I CAN TALK AGAIN! I'VE GOT MY VOICE BACK! I HADN'T BEEN ABLE TO SPEAK FOR 3 DAYS!!

YOU'RE SPENDING BETTER MONEY!

WHAT COULD BE CAUSING MY LOWER BACK PAIN, DOCTOR?

I'M NOT SURE.

DO YOU WORK IN A BENT-OVER POSITION?

**Suddenly I Have This Urge To Nag Someone** By Lynn Johnston

SUDDENLY I HAVE THIS URGE TO NAG SOMEONE.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

JA... 52...

POW!

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO WAIT UNTIL I HIKE THE BALL!

DARN TIGERS, YOU CAN EXPLAIN THE RULES TO EM - BUT YOU CAN'T SUPPRESS THEIR SURPRISE POUNCE INSTINCT.

OOPS SORRY.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

NO, I SIT STRAIGHT UP AND I HAVE A GOOD BACK SUPPORT.

WELL, I'LL FIGURE OUT HOW TO SIT IN TIME.

DID THEY FIND OUT WHY YOUR BACK HURTS?

HOT YET.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

Jurassic parking.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

Dear Miss Know-it-all

How do you make a potato pancake?

YOU JAM ITS LANDING GEAR.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

WHENEVER I TRY TO BE GOOD, EVERYONE THINKS I'M UP TO SOMETHING.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

I hafta leave plenty of room for my guardian angel and those big wings.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

YES, GARFIELD, I'M AWARE CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

I'M HOME!

UH-OH!

OK, HERE'S THE GOOPYBE KISS I FORGOT THIS MORNING.

NOW CAN I HAVE MY WELCOME HOME HUG?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

WHENEVER I TRY TO BE GOOD, EVERYONE THINKS I'M UP TO SOMETHING.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

BONK

DOES HE HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE?

HE SWEETIES PURPLE CROSS.

WHAT'S THAT?

IT'S ONLY GOOD FOR BRUISES.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WE'VE BEEN HERE FOUR HOURS AND WE HAVEN'T EVEN HAD A NIBBLE!

MAYBE WE SHOULD BREAK DOWN AND ASK HIM WHAT HE'S USING FOR BAIT...

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

COOKIE'S MEATBALLS BRING NEW MEANING TO THE PHRASE "PLAYING WITH YOUR FOOD"

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

THE PRAGUE DIOCESE HAS BEEN ORDAINING PRIESTS WITHOUT CHECKING INTO THEIR MORAL CHARACTER FIRST.

YOU MEAN, THEY'VE BEEN RITEING BAD CZECHS?

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

NO RAISE, PERIOD! OR I GO WALK!

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- Son of Sain
- Theater section
- Holds up
- City
- Roof overhang
- City official
- Lyrical poems
- Raise
- Under the weather
- Harden
- Flying creature
- Spotted
- Family member
- Out in this spot
- Soak up
- Dundie native
- Pasto shut again
- Tornadoes
- Slaps
- accessories
- Body of water
- N.A.R. member
- Family member
- Summit
- Of ocean
- Soa
- Cloth with metallic thread
- Fired
- Soa
- Discharge
- 7at
- Family member
- Soaks flux

**DOWN**

- Unwanted fat
- Capital of Latvia
- Exam style
- Parade participant
- Sand
- Depend
- In the past
- Bearlike mammal
- Arm covering
- Crime against humanity
- Indian princess
- English river
- Country name
- Paddle
- Lukewarm
- Signs up
- Great bowler
- GI vocal
- Social engagements
- In the manner of
- Pointed hat
- Mistake
- Chairs
- Begin
- immediately
- Biblical letters
- Salad
- Office file
- One who pillages

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

STOR SLEET USED  
LUA ALONE NERO  
UNC DE VANYA CATO  
MAE RATE HALTER

URG CORE  
TENSE BOIFANT  
MOR HER ERILE  
GAL SELS SECT  
POSE HAGS TAKE  
STEMWARE GLESS  
TOMS DOER  
BALLEE ADRIE ELLI  
LIT UNCLE EIMUS  
LOL NINE RITE  
TREE GLESS ALTE

12/06/93

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF DECEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have unusual voice, sense of drama, appreciate art, must literature, can be self-indulgent to point of having sweet tooth. You revere truth, can forgive almost anything except deliberate deception, lies. During January, emphasis on family affairs, attendance at concerts, plays. There will be reunion with loved one. March and December will be most memorable for you in 1994.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Added information received concerning "cash at hand" focus on basic issues, projects requiring "immediate attention." Read between lines, check references, be aware of trust issues.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Communicate with member of opposite sex who intrigues, attracts. Moon position highlights creativity, style, sensuality. Say your piece in confident manner. You'll be annoyed by responses. **HURSH!**

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on real estate, definition of terms, ability to rid of superfluous material, unsuccess in family affairs, tendency to miss disrupts schedule - make most of it by seeing humor in situation.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Bring order from welter of confusion - individuality, self-reliance, responsibility is at your side, fighting for your cause.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent universal appeal - go for wider audience, get better distribution, tell may-sayers to go away! Spotlight on humans, variety, entertainment, the sound of applause. Aries represented.

**VIRGO** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All stops pull! Take initiative, make fresh start, be direct in getting to heart of matters. Circumstances turn in your favor, events transpire to bring you closer to goal.

**LIBRA** (Oct. 23-Oct. 22): Temporary disillusionment is not cause for quitting. Within 24 hours family member offers apology, invitation to dine. Faith will be restored, you will get money.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent diversity, experimentation, willingness to write down proposals, aspirations. Virgo moon coincides with ability to win friends, influence people, to have good fortune in finance and romance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Timing of utmost importance - review, repair, decorate, remodel, rebuild. Lunar position 'highlights ability to make decisions, to accept leadership role.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position highlights publishing, advertising, communication, travel, possible encounter with "soul mate." Analyze character, take notes, realize gain via words, writing and word of mouth.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around music, beauty, art, family relationships. Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Psychic impressions hit bull's-eye - refuse to be deterred by those who are ultra-materialistic. Attention revolves around written agreements, partnerships and other kinds of proposals.

## Tanks had horses in mind

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

Some military historians contend the armored tank was not invented to save men so much as to save horses. Men could find cover, horses couldn't.

Old sailors thought they could catch rough seas by pouring oil overboard. They did a lot of that. Didn't work, so eventually they stopped. Yet numerous seasoned citizens still use the phrase "oil on troubled waters." And wear hats. And make cigarettes as their own regard some. And call men "mister" as though "growing up" deserved a title. And think it wiser to walk than jog.

It's now known tadpoles conceived and born in space grow up normal, lay back on earth. No word yet on humans.

Q. Lin parchment made from cabbage?

A. Word gamsters say that "Cabbage" is another name for cloth liners in tailor shops. Levi, for example, recycles its excess denim cuttings into parchment paper and other fabrics.

It's now known, the biggest meat eater of all-time was a giant Amazon

crocodile. Forty feet long, eight feet tall, up to a dozen tons of carnivore, that one. Labeled the "Panussaurus."

Health researchers say they think they know that the diet with the highest levels of testosterone are, in order: actors, doctors and trial lawyers.

An hour's flow of the Columbia River is said to expend just about as much energy as did the Hiroshima atomic bomb.

Q. Didn't one of those Caribbean prime ministers once demonstrate he could walk on water?

A. What the onetime prime minister of Grenada, Sir Eric Gairy, did was have his hired help build an underwater platform in his yacht basin. The top was submerged an inch or so. Anything he stepped off his boat, it appeared he did that thing.