

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny today with highs near 50. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Fair and cool tonight with lows 20 to 25.

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## Magic Valley

### Indoor golf

A new business in Ketchum offers a chance to play sunny golf courses while there's still snow on Wood River links.

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### Gold fever

Despite public opposition, a California mining company will drill for gold along Warm Springs Creek east of Ketchum.

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### Congressional shoo-in

Times-News political writer Drew DeSilver takes a look at the re-election bid of 2nd District Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo.

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## Sports

### Rabbit claims LA Marathon

Utah's Paul Pilkington, seeking the U.S. Men's Championship, turned out to be more than a pacesetter Sunday.

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### Red Sox add speed to lineup

Historically slow afoot, the Boston Red Sox are looking more like the go-go Sox in spring training.

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## Features

### A lot to lose

Yes, you can take 15 pounds off by summer in order to fit into that swimming suit, but not without some serious work.

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Columnist Dave Barry thinks classical music is dumb.

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A guest editorial roots for Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders in her showdown with Joe Camel.

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### Global employment crisis

One of three workers in the world is unemployed or doesn't make enough money to live decently, the International Labor Organization reports.

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Transcripts from secretly-recorded conversations indicate the World Trade Center bombing was part of a conspiracy.

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### Trade tactics

Most Americans say the United States should take action against Japan if it refuses to open its markets to U.S. goods, an Associated Press poll shows.

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## World

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Bosnians claim Serb warplanes bombed a bridge in a Muslim-held town in defiance of a U.N.-imposed cease-fire.

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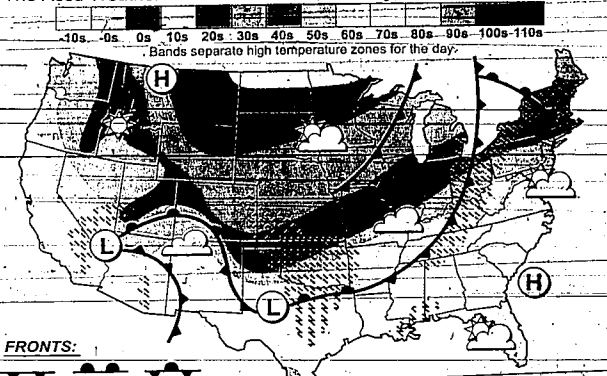
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# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 7:

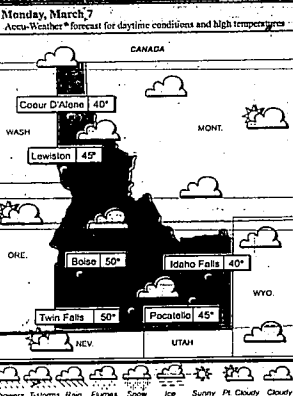


Pressure H L High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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### IDAHO Weather

Monday, March 7  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



### Temperatures

Albuquerque	76	38
Atlanta	76	47
Boston	34	27
Chicago	58	39
Dallas	76	60
Denver	52	31
Detroit	48	32
Houston	57	35
Indianapolis	62	62
Kansas City	76	53
Las Vegas	67	56
Los Angeles	79	47
Miami Beach	78	59
Minneapolis	51	35
Missouri	43	30
New Orleans	72	45
New York	42	30
Philadelphia	79	50
Pittsburgh	34	13
Portland, Me.	56	26
Portland, Ore.	34	16
San Antonio	51	37
San Diego	73	47
San Francisco	52	49
Seattle	50	35

### Twin Falls

Yesterday	mm	mm
Last year	60	30
Normal	48	26
Sunset today	6:35 a.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:03 a.m.	
Lunar phase	New March 12	
First quarter	March 20	
Full moon	March 27	
Last quarter	April 2	

### Idaho

Boise	52	22
Burley	49	29
Fairfield	mm	mm
Gooding	mm	mm
Hagerman	mm	mm
Idaho Falls	49	29
Jorome	46	26
Malad	50	27
Malden	54	30
McCall	mm	mm
Pocatello	50	29
Salmon	48	20
Soda Springs	mm	mm
Sun Valley	mm	mm

### Weather summary

The Gem State was dominated by warm high pressure aloft and high pressure at the surface. The result of this pattern gave the state mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures Sunday afternoon. The high pressure also brought down the winds to make it a rather pleasant day. Even the fog and low clouds that had blanketed the southeast-near-Idaho Falls managed to dissipate by midafternoon. Mostly fair weather and higher clouds were reported as the high pressure system maintained itself around the Northwest states.

At 3 p.m., skies across the entire state were mostly sunny with a few locations reporting higher cloud cover. No precipitation was reported by any location.

Temperatures ranged from the lower 40s to the lower 50s. Malad City in the southeast was the warm spot with 52 degrees. Hailey was the cool spot with only 42 degrees.

Winds at 3 p.m. were generally light at most locations with some reporting calm winds.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 54 degrees at Malad. Stanley reported the lowest at 1 degree.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Cotulla, Del Rio and Laredo, Texas. Houston, Maine, reported the lowest temperature at -9 degrees.

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny. Highs near 50. West winds 10-15 mph. Tonight and Tuesday fair. Lows 20 to 25. Highs 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight and Tuesday fair and cool. Lows near 10 above zero. Highs in the upper 30s to near 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday increasing clouds. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Thursday and Friday partly cloudy with slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Northern Idaho and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly sunny. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight fair. Lows lower 20s to lower 30s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs upper 40s to middle 50s.

Elko County - Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 50s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Tuesday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the 50s. Lows to lower 60s.

### Visible planets

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

### Thunderstorms churn in Southwest, south-central states

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms developed Sunday in the Southwest and the south-central part of the nation, while most of the rest of the country stayed dry.

Thunderstorms and showers stretched along a warm front extending from north-central and northeastern Texas into west-central Louisiana.

Showers associated with a slow-moving cold front also hit Southern California, and thunderstorms cropped up in Oklahoma, western Arkansas, northwestern Louisiana and much of Texas.

A few rain showers fell in the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes region. Freezing rain pelted northeastern Ohio before daybreak.

Northeast and northeastern Colorado had a few showers, and the Black Hills of western South Dakota got up to 8 inches of snow.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation, with sunny skies over much of the Northwest and Southwest.

Dense fog developed in Wisconsin, northern Illinois, southwest Kansas, southwest Louisiana and central Florida. Fog reduced the visibility to a sixteenth of a mile around Madison, Wis., and Melbourne, Fla., and reduced the visibility to near zero around Green Bay, Wis.

Fog fingered over much of Wisconsin and Michigan Sunday afternoon as well as Nebraska and Florida.

In the Lower 48 states, morning lows were below freezing in much of the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region, the northern and central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, and from the upper Ohio Valley and the Appalachians to New England.

Temperatures dipped into the single digits or below zero in upstate New York and northern New England. Houston, Maine, reported a morning low of minus 9.

# Cover-up

Continued from A1

Cover-up, and he and all of us here know we operate on a different level of integrity.

"It was Clinton himself," as well as first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton - who for months brushed aside warnings that Nussbaum's actions, along with some by the Clintons themselves, were fueling the controversy.

As a result, Clinton has run afoul of one of the most clearly marked pitfalls in all of Washington - the Watergate trap, in which efforts to minimize or cover up a potentially damaging situation can become politically and even legally more dangerous than the original situation.

"Watergate is not Watergate, but we've been acting like it is," an exasperated senior Clinton aide said shortly before Nussbaum's resignation. "The siege mentality here is dumb. We ought to learn from the past and not repeat it. We should get all the facts out."

That assessment was echoed by seasoned political operatives and legal experts outside the government.

"It is kind of baffling how very smart people and supposedly smart lawyers come to Washington and think they can manage the news," said Henry R. Huh Jr., a special prosecutor during

the Watergate scandal, referring to the tendency of officials such as Nussbaum to try to prevent public disclosure of embarrassing information. "They invariably find out they can't and in trying to unsuccessfully manage the news, they do a great disservice to their bosses."

In the case of Watergate, President Nixon was forced to resign and several of his top aides went to prison, not because of direct involvement in what Nixon called the "third-rate burglary" of Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate building in 1972 but because of actions taken to shield the White House afterward.

The Watergate effort, which amounted to criminal obstruction of justice; added the word "cover-up" to the Washington lexicon. Today, the term applies to any ill-conceived attempt to suppress damaging or embarrassing information - even if no criminal activity is involved.

Indeed, Ruth and others note that in many of the scandals since Watergate, stupidity and poor judgment rather than evil wrongdoing have led to problems. "In most cases we are involved in things that if revealed up front would not be so serious," Ruth said.

White House aides insist that is ex-

actly the situation with Whitewater, the failed Arkansas real estate development in which the Clintons invested during the 1970s and 1980s, a span of time that included Clinton's tenure as governor.

Clinton himself has said in repeated public statements that he wants nothing done that would interfere with the various investigations of the real estate venture and the events and individuals surrounding it - including the inquiry of Whitewater special counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr.

Yet whether because of inattention, bad judgment or some other reason, the Clinton White House has often seemed bent on creating the opposite impression.

"(Nussbaum's) incompetence deserves a large share of the credit," one senior administration official said; but he added: "I think the atmosphere existed there that created this behavior in a general way."

Some White House aides say Hillary Clinton was especially vigorous in opposing appointment of a special counsel and in defending Nussbaum, who had served as a mentor early in her career as a lawyer and whom she had originally backed for the crucial post of White House counsel.

# Senate

Continued from A1

With that in mind, the political wing of the White House and the Democratic National Committee are gearing up for an eight-month effort aimed at protecting Clinton's working majority in both houses of Congress. There are 21 Democratic seats in the Senate being contested.

Democrats around Clinton are buoyed by recent polls showing widespread public approval for his performance. Outside the Washington Beltway, however, edgy Democrats remember 1993, when Clinton's party lost a pair of Senate races, two gubernatorial contests and mayoral elections in the nation's two largest cities.

An aggressive presidential campaign will help Democratic candidates in the House and Senate, although some candidates are likely to make it known they would prefer that Clinton stay out of their state or district, depending on the local mood.

"What presidents do mostly in off-year elections is raise money for candidates," said political analyst Stuart Rothenberg. "Clinton has done a good job balancing the various numbers in his party, and his approval numbers are up. It's hard to see him being much of a minus."

Republicans suggest otherwise, arguing that the president's popular approval may be short-lived; and that the strong anti-incumbent sentiment among the electorate will work against the majority party.

"We're pretty bullish at this point," said David Carney, executive director of the National Republican Senatorial Committee. "It's hard not to be optimistic when we look at what happened in 1993 and at some of the candidates we're recruited."

The level of distrust of public officials makes these guys targets, and there's not much Clinton can do about it."

Clinton's job-approval rating has pinwheelled throughout his first 14 months in office, but in the last six months, he has enjoyed a 10 percent month with much of the good feeling attributed to growing consumer confidence.

Rothenberg, who publishes a non-partisan political newsletter, sees Republicans picking up two to three Senate seats, with one seat in Arizona, Ohio and Michigan most vulnerable to GOP takeover.

Not surprisingly, GOP strategist Carney likes Republican chances in a host of other states, including Maryland, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

A pair of incumbent Democratic senators, Charles Robb of Virginia and Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, are seen as imperiled, with Robb likely to re-endorse Clinton. White House aide Oliver North, assuming the controversial "Lone Contra figure" can secure the GOP nomination in June.

# Justice

Continued from A1

The American Bar Association does not keep records on how many Americans overall act on their own legal behalf. But all agree the numbers have risen dramatically in recent decades.

An ABA study in the Phoenix area found that at least one of the parties was acting pro se in 24 percent of 1980 divorce cases. Ten years later, that figure had soared to 85 percent.

Judges and lawyers attribute such increases to the streamlining of divorce law in some states and a proliferation of do-it-yourself legal kits, an explosion of custody battles and requests for restraining orders, increased litigation for small claims courts, Reagan-era cuts in government-funded legal counsel for poor people, and escalating lawyers' fees.

Some self-taught lawyers, while acknowledging legal costs as a motivation, contend they can do better work than real lawyers anyway.

"These guys forget I'm on top of everything," said Melvin Brown, a 63-year-old retired firefighter.

Brown, who quit high school after the ninth grade but later gained an

equivalency diploma, is representing himself in a 15-year-old legal dispute over his union fees with the city of Chicago. During that time, he has filed lawsuits all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court and even argued verbally in state Supreme Court, doing research in local law libraries and occasionally turning to a lawyer friend for informal advice.

Not content with previous mixed decisions, he is now suing the city for \$1.5 million.

Brown estimates that he would have paid about \$100,000 if he had once hired a lawyer to do his work. "I could never have afforded what I've been charged. The average person can't afford it either," he said.

Donna Burns, who has fought the government in court over her son's brain damage that she blames on mandatory childhood vaccinations, said a lawyer could not match her personal conviction.

"I'm not looking at this case as one case in 100. This is my son - my son," she said.

But many reluctant pro se lawyers are clearly lost in the maze of petitions, pleadings, judgments, statutes, dockets, jurisdictions and courtrooms.

"When I have any project at home that requires more than a hammer, a nail, and a screwdriver, I call a carpenter. Sometimes it's important to call a

lawyer," said William Kelly, a small claims judge in Kentwood, Mich.

David G. Sacks, a family judge in Springfield, is troubled by the train of poverty-stricken pro se lawyers who trudge through his courtroom. For them, it's not a hobby, but the only advice he gives lawyers with fees that start at around \$100 an hour.

"It's not a surprise that people who have trouble paying for a mortgage, groceries, rent and heat are having trouble paying for a lawyer," he said. "My greatest concern is... people coming in here who are unable to enforce their rights."

In a recent report, an ABA panel proposed easier-to-understand legal forms, administrative divorces without judges in uncontested cases, special after-hour court sessions and courthouse day care and encouraging lawyers to provide limited advice for a fee without insisting on taking over an entire case.

The Arizona Supreme Court undertook a pilot project last year in three cities where it placed courthouse computer kiosks that teach a person to fill out divorce forms or eviction notices in either English or Spanish - and then print out the completed forms.

"We know how well it's running because not one person has had to ask any of the court staff at the pilot sites for help," said Lynn Wiletsky, manager of the project.

### Idaho road report

The state road report was unavailable at press time Sunday.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

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Peter York, advertising director

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## The Times-News

# Information

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Nation

# Friends eulogize shooting victim

NEW YORK (AP) — As members of an ultra-Orthodox Jewish group buried a teen-ager who was killed in a shooting on the Brooklyn Bridge, his family said his killer should face the death penalty for terrorism.

Amid heavy police security, thousands gathered Sunday outside the Brooklyn headquarters of the Lubavitcher Hasidic sect for a funeral that mixed Old World tradition with modern media savvy.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and numerous other politicians turned out for the funeral of 16-year-old Aaron Halberstam. He died Saturday night, four days after being shot in the head while riding in a van with 14 other young religious students. Lubavitcher taxi driver Rashad Baz, 28, was charged in the shooting that wounded three others as well. Hani Mohammed, 32, and Bassam Reyati, 27, both Jordanians living in the borough of Brooklyn, were charged with aiding prosecution and weapons possession by helping Baz dispose of the guns and the car.

Police said Baz would probably be charged with murder. The attack came four days after a Jewish settler from Brooklyn massacred at least 30 Muslims at a mosque on the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Even though authorities say they've found no link to terrorism, Halberstam's parents urged the U.S. Justice Department to charge Baz with terrorism under a federal law that calls for the death penalty. New York has no death penalty.

"There must be consequences for this untimely and brutal murder so that a clear message is sent — that wanton violence and anarchy will not be tolerated on American soil," Chased and Devora



Classmates of Lubavitcher Hasidic student Aaron Halberstam mourn his death at his funeral Sunday in the Crown Heights section of New York.

Halberstam said in a statement. "Police said Baz told them he was 'provoked' by the Jews in the van into firing at them, but investigators have offered no explanation for precisely what angered Baz."

Doctors had declared Halberstam clinically brain-dead a day after the shooting, but he remained on life support, as required by Jewish law as long as his heart was beating.

Another student, 19-year-old Nachum Sasonkin, remained in critical condition Sunday with a severe head wound, said hospital spokeswoman Diana Gabriel.

The funeral mood was somber, but with hints of militancy. Several signs appeared in the crowd, including one that read, "Jewish Blood is Not Cheap."

"He was a humble and unassuming boy who excelled in everything from athletics to his rabbinical studies," said Rabbi Sholem Ber Hersh in Halberstam's eulogy. "We don't know from what shadow our next attacker will emerge — an inquisition, a pogrom, a holocaust or a terrorist's machine gun."

"Ari was a martyr who died because he was a Jew. The hatred

which caused the cold-blooded murder of this tender young man can not be condoned by society and must be purged," said Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, secretary to Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, the 91-year-old grand rebbe of the Lubavitcher sect.

Halberstam's father works as an aide to Schneerson, and Ari was "literally brought up" in the patriarch's home and was considered his grandson, the family statement said. The students were shot as they returned from praying for Schneerson at a hospital where he had undergone surgery.

# World job crisis hits 1 worker in 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one out of three workers in the world's labor force either has no job or is earning too little to live decently, — the International Labor Organization reports.

Despite a decline in joblessness in the United States, the U.N. organization with 169 member countries calls the situation "the worst global employment crisis since the Great Depression of the 1930s."

President Clinton has invited officials of six other major industrial countries — Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — to a two-day meeting March 14 and 15 in Detroit on ways to create new jobs.

Labor leaders from the seven countries, including Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, told Labor Secretary Robert Reich on Friday that more government spending on roads, bridges and schools is needed to create jobs.

"Unemployment, not inflation, is the main threat to the economies," the labor leaders said in a statement.

In this country more people are joining payrolls, and earnings are rising. But around the world, 120 million people are registered as unemployed. The ILO believes many more millions get tired of looking for work or never bother to register.

"Practically half of the 35 million unemployed workers in Western Europe have been off the employment rolls for a year or more," Michel Hansenne, the ILO director general, said in a statement.

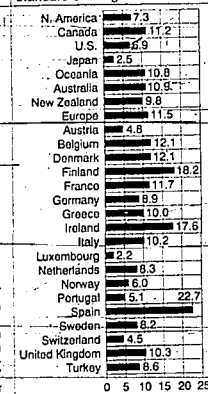
His report estimates another 700 million are underemployed, earning less than needed to support a minimum standard of living. The World Bank finds that the average Ethiopian, for example, earned the equivalent of \$110, about 30 cents a day, in 1992.

According to U.N. figures, the average income of the world's 5.5 billion people may have fallen slightly in 1993 for the fourth year in a row.

Although incomes rose in many countries, losses in other countries pulled down the average.

## World unemployment

We are currently in the worst global employment crisis since the Great Depression of the 1930's. Worldwide, one of three men and women are either unemployed or not earning enough for a minimum standard of living.



Source: International Labour Organization, AP

Hansenne said both industrial and developing countries face persistent, long-term joblessness. Spain led the industrial countries last year with 22.7 percent unemployment, compared with 6.9 percent in the United States and 4.5 percent in Japan.

"Europe's generous welfare benefits help keep unemployment high, while the relatively stingy U.S. system keeps people working, but at stagnant wages," said Barry Bosworth, a U.S. economist and senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

# Ex-aide's own ethics guidelines barred kinds of meetings he had

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite his assertions he did nothing wrong, ousted White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum last summer issued written ethics guidelines that generally barred the kinds of meetings that led to FBI subpoenas of White House personnel and his own resignation over the weekend.

Any exceptions to those rules would have to be cleared by the White House counsel's office, senior administration officials said Sunday, acknowledging for the first time that such rules exist.

Nussbaum's ethics rules appear to be similar to longstanding codes of conduct used by previous administrations that prohibit contacts between White House staffers and agencies involved in regulations or pending investigations.

Nussbaum's rules stress the need to avoid "the appearance of impropriety," one administration official said.

Such rules appear to contradict Nussbaum's steadfast denial in his resignation letter Saturday that he acted unethically by meeting with Treasury officials about an investigation involving President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"At all times I have conducted the Office of the White House Counsel and performed the duties of counsel to the president in an absolutely



Nussbaum

Clinton's involvement in a real estate venture in Arkansas.

On three separate occasions, from September to last month, Nussbaum and other White House senior officials met privately with Treasury officials who had been briefed on the status of the Resolution Trust Corp.'s investigation of the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

The RTC is a government agency charged with cleaning up the financial mess caused by failures of hundreds of savings and loans. The Clintons and James McDougal, the owner of Madison, were partners in Whitewater, the land development company.

On Friday evening, the FBI subpoenaed 10 White House and Treasury aides, ordering them to testify Thursday before a federal grand jury here. White House officials said Sunday they did not believe Nussbaum violated his own written ethics rules. One official said if

legal and ethical manner," wrote Nussbaum, 57, the highest-ranking Clinton administration official to be forced — from power and the first to fall over

Whitewater, a federal investigation into Clinton's involvement in a real estate venture in Arkansas.

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Nussbaum was involved in the meetings, he must have cleared them, believing they were proper.

Administration officials would not provide a copy of Nussbaum's ethics policies, and lawyers in the White House counsel's office declined to discuss them. A White House spokesman confirmed their existence.

White House aides worked Sunday on drawing up a list of possible successors to Nussbaum. A senior aide said it was likely a new top White House attorney would be selected in a week to 10 days.

Although Nussbaum's resignation is effective April 5, a top administration aide said Nussbaum likely would leave as soon as a new top White House lawyer was named. The old, monthlong departure date was aimed at producing a smooth transition: an administration official said, "He is preparing to leave upon the appointment of a new counsel," the administration official said.

"He has severed himself with anything having to do with Treasury or the RTC. He is dealing with transition matters, essentially cleaning up."

Possible replacements for Nussbaum include: Washington lawyer Charles Ruff, Harry McPherson, who served as counsel to President Lyndon Johnson, and Charles Renfrew, a former federal judge who was deputy attorney general in the Carter Justice Department.

# Officials grant wish to visit imprisoned dad

CHICAGO (AP) — A dying 18-year-old's wish to see his imprisoned father one last time was granted Saturday after U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno overruled a ward's denial of the request.

In the middle of the night, guards secretly whisked 47-year-old Salvador Guzman from a Wisconsin prison to a Chicago hospital to see his son, David-Stenner, who has leukemia.

"The Bureau of Prisons did temper justice with mercy in this case," said attorney Sheldon T. Zenger, who worked with the Starlight Foundation, a charity that tries to ease the wishes of sick children.

Details of the 25-minute meeting were kept private. Reno and other federal prison officials overrode the decision of John Hurley, warden of the federal prison in Oxford, Wis., Zenger said. Hurley had denied the visit on several occasions last week.

Bureau of Prison officials would only confirm that the meeting took place, and said Hurley would not answer questions.

Guzman is serving a 15-year sentence after being convicted in Portland, Ore., of conspiracy to distribute heroin. He's due to be released in 2006.

Stenner could not visit his father because he must stay in a sterile environment. He had an unsuccessful bone marrow transplant a month ago.

# Moms nurse babies in public to protest incident at mall

LATHAM, N.Y. (AP) — Liza Habbib no longer feels humiliated and wheeled-for-breast-feeding her infant in public.

About 40 women gathered to nurse their children in a shopping mall where Mrs. Habbib says a guard asked her to leave because she was nursing. "The mall said I was exposing myself," she said of her first time nursing her 3-month-old son in public in December. "I am not an exhibitionist. I was more paranoid about anyone seeing me than I think the mall was."

She said she left the Latham Circle Mall food court after a brief argument with the guard. "After calling my mother and friends in tears that evening, I realized I was the one who should be upset," she said.

Other nursing mothers heard of her plight and organized Saturday's nurse-in at the mall to protest what they understood to be a policy against breast-feeding in public.

"I found this completely unacceptable," said Susan Wagenheim, a psychiatrist and mother of two toddlers. "She has nothing to hide. Breast feeding is natural and should be an accepted part of our life. No one would look twice if that woman had whipped out a bottle."

Half a dozen mall security guards stood at the sidelines watching in disbelief. Most spectators supported the women. "Why would they yell at someone for feeding their child when you go to the beach and everyone's wearing G-string?" said William Padilla, 78, of Slingerlands.

# Killer Dahmer collects thousands from pen pals

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One woman said she wanted to teach serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer about Jesus, so she sent him \$350, along with some Bible literature.

Another woman sent \$50 so that Dahmer could buy "cigarettes, stamps and envelopes." And a 74-year-old nun sent \$10 to reimburse Dahmer for postage on two art books that he mailed to her.

"He did awful things but way deep down he isn't a mean kid," she said. In all, Dahmer, who admitted killing and dismembering 17 men and boys, has received more than \$12,000 from letterwriters around the world, according to prison records.

The gifts have come from as far away as South Africa and France, and include a \$5,920 donation last year from a woman in London.

The money and letters are itemized in the files of Columbia Correctional Institution in Portage, where the 33-year-old Dahmer is serving "life" sentences. The Milwaukee Journal reported in Sunday's edition.



Dahmer

ple around the world that contribute for whatever reason," said Thomas Jacobson, who represents relatives of victims.

The relatives have obtained judgments against Dahmer worth more than \$80 million, but Jacobson said his clients have so far received nothing. It is "an absolute travesty" that Dahmer isn't sharing his donations, Jacobson said.

Jeffrey P. Endicott, the Columbia warden, said no law forbids Dahmer from soliciting financial assistance, as long as he does not commit fraud. But prison officials have restricted Dahmer's spending since November, when they learned of the unpaid judgments.

According to prison records, which show how much money an inmate receives and how he spends it, Dahmer received \$11,000 in 1993. His parents were among the donors.

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## Nation

# Transcripts show Kissinger was targeted as trade bait

NEW YORK (AP) — The alleged mastermind of a plot to bomb the United Nations said he was targeted to kidnap Henry Kissinger as trade bait to free those charged in the World Trade Center bombing, according to secretly taped conversations.

Several hundred pages of transcripts reviewed by The Associated Press, gave the clearest view yet of an alleged conspiracy that prosecutors say included the bombing. Fifteen men will stand trial in the conspiracy case in September.

Four men were convicted Friday in the World Trade Center bombing. They face up to life in prison without parole at their sentencing May 4.

The conversations were secretly recorded by Emad Salem, a government informant who's expected to be the prosecution's star witness in the coming trial. So far, lawyers in the case have filed about 500 pages of the roughly 1,000 pages of transcripts in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Several dozen pages had been leaked to news organizations in the past.

According to transcripts:

• A plot to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak outside the Waldorf Astoria Hotel was thwarted when the FBI learned of the plans.

• Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, a 55-year-old blind Egyptian cleric who prosecutors say inspired and authorized the conspirators, told the men "to inflict damage to the American Army."

• Sidiq Ibrahim Sidiq Ali, the conspiracy's alleged mastermind, wanted to kill a man because he thought he was an FBI informant. That man, Abdo Mohammed Haggag, is expected to testify against the other defendants.

Sidiq Ali suggested sniper attacks on Jewish leaders in Manhattan, including state Assemblyman Dov Hinkind, who at one point had pushed to have El Sayyid Nosair tried in the killing of extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane. Nosair was convicted of related weapons charges and is



Abdel-Rahman

charged in the plot to bomb the United Nations. When the defendants were arrested in the trade center case, Sidiq Ali suggested to Salem that they could kill some FBI agents in retaliation. He also said that if the defendants were sentenced to life in prison, "we'll hit them with missiles and we will take hostages."

William Kunstler, Sidiq Ali's lawyer, said the defendants were manipulated by Salem.

"These guys are hopped-up guys, Islamic fundamentalists," Kunstler said Sunday. "They have wild thoughts, no questions about it. But wild thoughts are not a crime."

The defendants in the conspiracy case were arrested June 24 during a raid on a garage where some of the men were found mixing chemicals, allegedly for a bomb.

In published reports last year, Kissinger had viewed the transcripts before they were filed in court were quoted as saying Salem and Sidiq Ali had discussed kidnapping President Nixon and former Secretary of State Kissinger.

The transcripts reviewed by The Associated Press mention Nixon, but mainly involve Kissinger.

According to the transcripts, Sidiq Ali told Salem he had visited Nosair in prison and asked him, apparently in code, if there was anything "that you like to get done to serve your cause first" and whether he had any "personalities in your mind."

Sidiq Ali said Nosair mentioned Kissinger as a goal person to kidnap, according to the transcripts.

He said Nosair told him to make sure to take Kissinger's clothing off immediately because he might be wearing electronic devices, "throw

it in the nearest garbage with the shoes and dress him any way, take him and proceed."

"He said, trade with him and they'll release all the brothers," arrested in the trade center blast, Sidiq Ali is quoted as saying.

But at one point, Sidiq Ali says the Kissinger plan wouldn't work because the former diplomat no longer has the same influence, according to the transcripts.

During another conversation, one between Salem and Abdel-Rahman, the informant is quoted as telling the sheik he considers the United Nations the "house of the devil" and is planning a strike that is "a devastating one and not an amateur one like the one that took place at the trade center."

But Abdel-Rahman told Salem to "find a plan to inflict damage to the American Army because the United Nations will damage the Muslims, will damage them deeply," he's quoted as saying.

Salem told Abdel-Rahman that another target was the FBI building in Manhattan, according to the transcripts.

"It's OK," the cleric is quoted as responding.

Salem and Sidiq Ali also described plots to bomb the Holland and Lincoln tunnels, which link New York and New Jersey.

The transcripts are filled with references to men eager to follow the orders of their religious leaders in a holy war for their cause. They also indicate that the men tried to speak in code at times.

They referred to a timing device the Salem showed Sidiq Ali how to work as the "box," bomb ingredients were "groceries," weapons were "toys" and Mubarak was the "Laughing Cow," an apparent reference to his expression in a photograph.

The transcripts also show why lawyers who saw the papers said they read like a spy novel.

At one point Salem gives Sidiq Ali a ring that he says should be worn by anyone Sidiq Ali sends to talk with him.

# Scientists discount easy spread of common rodent-borne virus

ATLANTA (AP) — Urban rats crawling through tunnels and house mice scurrying through cupboards are not the culprits.

Federal health officials say other kinds of rodents that usually shy from humans are the most likely to carry the hantavirus that has shown up in the Northeast after killing more than 30 people in the Southwest.

Early in the investigation of the often fatal respiratory illness, scientists from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention thought they might be dealing with a new virus.

Over time, as they learned more about the illness and investigated variant strains of the virus and its ability to infect different species of rodents, CDC researchers were less surprised to see it crop up elsewhere.

"We're going to find hantavirus all over the U.S.," predicted Dr. Jamie Childs, a CDC epidemiologist in charge of trapping rodents and looking for signs of infection. "This is not a new disease. We're just newly recognizing it," Childs said.

There's no reason to panic, he said. Hantavirus, in an even-rarer form than that now under investigation, has infected rodents in the United States for years without causing epidemics.

And those infected with the newly discovered forms, most commonly deer mice, are usually "lethargic" in the woods or in the fields," Childs said.

There is no indication that Norway rats (common to urban areas) or house mice are going to be the major reservoir of this disease.

Most victims of last year's outbreak lived in the Four Corners area of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado, where the rare respiratory disease caused by hantavirus was first recognized in May. Since then, only isolated cases have been reported across the country.

The latest victim was David Rosenberg, who died in January when he returned to school in Rhode Island after a visit home on New York's Long Island.

Last week, CDC and New York health officials wore gloves while

## Facts about hantavirus

The Associated Press

To avoid infection from rodent infestation, use traps that kill. Avoid handling the rodent. Disinfect the dead animal and trap with liquid disinfectant before touching.

If the infestation is confined, open windows to ventilate before cleaning. Use liquid cleansers that disinfect. Do not vacuum or sweep rodent droppings. Dust-mist masks, long-sleeved clothing and protective eyewear may help prevent exposure.

If in doubt, consult an exterminator or state health department.

Symptoms of hantaviral pulmonary syndrome:

Symptoms develop about two weeks after exposure. Early symptoms are identical to the flu: fever, chills, muscle aches and general listlessness. The disease progresses rapidly to breathing difficulties as a patient's lungs fill with fluid. People who believe they may be infected should see a doctor. There is no specific treatment for the disease.

States with confirmed cases:

Arizona 1	Montana 2
California 5	New Mexico 20
Colorado 3	North Dakota 2
Florida 1	Ohio 1
Idaho 3	Rhode Island 1
Kansas 2	South Dakota 3
Louisiana 1	Texas 1

setting hundreds of traps in areas Rosenberg visited while on winter break. Later, the investigators who examined the trapped rodents would wear masks, gowns and respirators.

The CDC has confirmed 60 cases of hantavirus in 16 states; at least 36 deaths have been caused by the virus since May.

So far, three strains of deadly hantavirus causing respiratory ill-

ness have been discovered in the United States:

- The Southwestern strain.
- One that killed a Louisiana man.

One discovered in cotton rats in Florida.

The CDC is considering the possibility of two more separate strains, the one in the Northeast and one in California.

"Now we know that there's a very diverse picture of hantavirus," Childs said.

Each of the new strains appears linked to a particular rodent, said C.J. Peters, chief of the CDC's special pathogens branch.

Deer mice, the suspect in the Southwest, have been abundant there and in other parts of the country for centuries. CDC officials suggest that the hantavirus outbreak last summer was linked to an extraordinarily wet season.

CDC has found hantavirus in the victims, but not rodents, in California, Louisiana and the student in the Northeast.

Norway rats carry a different hantavirus, one that attacks the kidneys rather than the respiratory system, but it's rarely transmitted to humans, Childs said. CDC officials now say that a earlier report of a house mouse infected with a new form of hantavirus has been discredited.

Even so, there's good reason to avoid contact with rodents. Hantaviral pulmonary syndrome, as the disease is called, is believed to be carried in airborne particles of dried feces or urine from rodents. Symptoms develop about two weeks after exposure.

Early symptoms resemble the flu — fever, chills, muscle aches and general listlessness — but the disease progresses rapidly to breathing difficulties.

The disease is fatal about 60 percent of the time.

No cases are known of human-to-human infection.

The hantavirus family is named for the Hantaan River in Korea, where the first strain was discovered decades ago. The virus infected about 3,000 American soldiers in the Korean War, killing 190 by destroying their kidneys. The virus itself was not identified until more than 20 years later.

# Spy case revives debate over KGB defector who went home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ames spy case has reignited a debate over whether the curious three-month defection of KGB officer Vasily Yurchenko in 1985 was the time or a Soviet trick designed to protect their highest-ranking spy inside the CIA.

This time the primary question is: Did Yurchenko really defect, or was he a Soviet agent who was betrayed by the CIA's Aldrich Ames without casting suspicion on Ames?

Howard, trained by the CIA for a Moscow assignment he never got, escaped before he could be arrested on Yurchenko's tip.

Another question comes from Angelo Codevilla, a Senate Intelligence Committee official when Yurchenko defected: "Was Yurchenko sent over here to check out this guy Ames," to see if he had genuinely cast his lot with Moscow or was part of a CIA trap?

The Ames arrest added new insights into the Yurchenko case, Codevilla said.

Counterintelligence experts inside and outside the government are asking these questions because of the demanding anonymity because of the sensitivity of the case, agreed to discuss the arguments in detail. One retired intelligence officer said there were "passionate advocates on both sides of the Yurchenko debate."

Questions raised by the Ames arrest may never be untangled in CIA damage estimates now under way, says David Wise, author of "Molehunt" about the CIA's search for Soviet agents. Wise said he's convinced that "part of the answer goes back to Yurchenko."

At the time, the CIA concluded that Yurchenko, a general-designate and deputy chief of KGB spy ring aimed at the United States, genuinely defected in Rome in August 1985, disavowed his job and hoping to live under a new identity in the West with the wife of a Soviet diplomat then in Canada.

The agency concluded Yurchenko went back to the Soviets in November after the spy case over some very nasty interrogations here," according to one former intelligence officer.

Since his return to Moscow, Yurchenko has periodically been quoted in the press as a man who apparently corresponded in ways that have never quite resolved the questions about him.

But the arrest last month of 31-year-old CIA veteran Aldrich Ames and his wife on charges of selling the then-Soviet U.S. secrets has strengthened the hand of those who always doubted Yurchenko. Ames is suspected of betraying as many as 10 U.S. agents arrested and executed since 1985.

The Yurchenko arguments now go like this:

Yurchenko doubts the FBI lists the first Soviet payment to Ames in May 1985, three months before Yurchenko's defection. They say at his level he should have known of a catch as big as Ames, even though Ames, who headed the Soviet branch of CIA counterintelligence, personally took part in his interrogation.

Instead, they say, Yurchenko gave up Howard, who was out of the CIA, and no further use to Moscow; and former National Security Agency officer Ronald Pelton, also of no further use.

In this view, the KGB had a morale problem because the FBI arrested 10 Soviet spies during 1984 and early 1985, and might have concocted a dramatic, phony defection so it could use information from Ames to round up CIA spies but protect its new agent, Ames, by deflecting suspicion to Howard.

"We initially thought these losses were explainable by Howard's actions," said one former officer.

Moreover, KGB Lt. Col. Vasily Martynov, who was serving in the

Soviet Embassy in Washington, was assigned to escort Yurchenko to Moscow where Martynov was unmasked as a spy for the FBI and executed. Until March 1985, Yurchenko had been working in counterintelligence to find U.S. spies inside the KGB. If he was a real defector, why did he warn U.S. officials that the Soviets suspected Martynov?

Yurchenko's defenders still outnumber his doubters. They respond in several ways. First, they say, defectors rarely give up all their information at once, but instead parcel it out to ensure their continued good treatment. Yurchenko could have changed his mind before he got around to warning about Ames and trying to save Martynov.

A different explanation comes from a former officer who believes Yurchenko was in the doghouse when he defected. Since Ames was a new agent, "they might not have told him immediately about Ames, or even Martynov."

Another former officer provides a third view: "The Russians would have spent a long time checking any information from Ames before they believed him." This officer said it was way too early to mount a risky phony defection in order to act on data from Ames.

Another theory is that Yurchenko was sent to test whether Ames would report accurately on his defection.

"Yurchenko gave us a tremendous amount of stuff that all checked out," said one former official. "People felt they wouldn't have given up that much on a phony."

Robert M. Gates, CIA director in the Bush administration, has said the agency eventually discovered "some problems that couldn't be blamed on Howard." Eventually, the trail led to Ames.

"We knew by 1987 that Howard didn't explain all the losses, said one former official — meaning if Yurchenko was sent to pin the blame on Howard, the Russians only got two years' benefit.

# Mystery fumes that knocked out medical employees baffle experts

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — They've attacked the problem like scientists in a high-tech thriller, wringing themselves in space suits, reforming an autopsy in a specially built chamber, examining air samples taken from a coffin.

And yet, two weeks later, doctors trying to discover how mysterious fumes from a dying woman knocked out six emergency room workers still have found no answers, only more questions.

What caused the fumes? Was it a poison? A disease? A previously unknown toxin?

Could the fumes have come from somewhere else in the emergency room? Was the case related to a similar one that occurred in Bakersfield, 125 miles away, a week later? And, perhaps most importantly: Can it happen again?

The answers are still weeks away, and may not be at all. "Before we can answer, 'Will it happen again?' we have to answer, 'What is it?'" said Riverside General Hospital spokesman Tom DeSantis.

The mystery began Feb. 19 when an ambulance brought Gloria Ramirez, 31, to the Riverside General emergency room.

Ramirez, who had been diagnosed with advanced cervical cancer, died of cardiac arrest while being treated. As hospital workers struggled to save her, they suddenly felt like they were dying, too.

Respiratory therapist Madreen Welch said she felt muscle spasms jerk her body. She couldn't breathe. She heard her colleagues mention something about fumes that smelled like ammonia, apparently coming from Ramirez's body. People began fainting all around.

"When I thought of leaving my

**"That's why this has been such a media event, because it's never happened that we know of."**

— Dr. Gregory Thompson

husband and my kids, I got scared," she said.

Welch spent a week in the hospital. All six of the stricken workers have recovered; the last, Dr. Julie Gorchynski, 33, was discharged Friday.

Six days after Ramirez's death, in a procedure delayed by safety precautions, authorities performed a highly publicized and highly unusual autopsy.

Pathologists and technicians wrapped themselves in airtight suits entered a specially built autopsy chamber sealed with plastic and duct tape and ventilated through charcoal filters.

Paramedics in moon suits, breathing caused air, monitored the procedure on closed-circuit television and stood by outside the floodlit morgue, in case something went wrong.

Reporters and news cameras recorded the scene.

"That's why this has been such a media event, because it's never happened that we know of," said Dr. Gregory Thompson, director of the

Los Angeles Regional Drug and Poison Information Center.

There have been similar cases. Two emergency rooms were evacuated in 1991 in Perth, Australia, after a doctor and two ambulance crew members were overcome by fumes from a man who had swallowed pesticide.

The poison was identified as Phostoxin, an industrial-strength weevil killer.

At least three emergency room workers treating a 44-year-old woman said they smelled ammonia and felt dizzy and nauseous. The woman, who survived, later told doctors that she had swallowed Durban, a household insecticide.

Officials are still waiting for results from tests on Ramirez's tissue and fluids and air from her coffin. The tests have been sent to several laboratories, but officials wouldn't say where. They refused to discuss the lab work.

Blood samples from Gorchynski and a Riverside nurse indicate that their bodies might have contained organophosphate, a chemical compound used in pesticides and military nerve gas, Thompson said.

Durban — the insecticide swallowed by the Bakersfield woman — isn't an organophosphate, but it acts the same way in the body, said Thompson. Both are treated with atropine, the nerve-gas antidote sometimes issued to combat troops.

## Directors' honor boosts Spielberg's stock

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Steven Spielberg turned serious with "Schindler's List," and now the director is a serious favorite for his first Academy Award.

The most successful filmmaker in box-office history won the top prize Saturday night from the Directors Guild of America.

Only three DGA winner since 1949 have not repeated as best director at the Oscars. One of those was

Spielberg. He won the DGA award for "The Color Purple" in 1985, but was not even nominated for an Oscar.

"This is your job," Spielberg told reporters when asked about his Oscar chances. "You're the oddsmakers, not me."

"Schindler's List" is nominated for 12 Academy Awards, more than any other film. In addition to nominations for best picture and best director, Liam Neeson is up for best actor.

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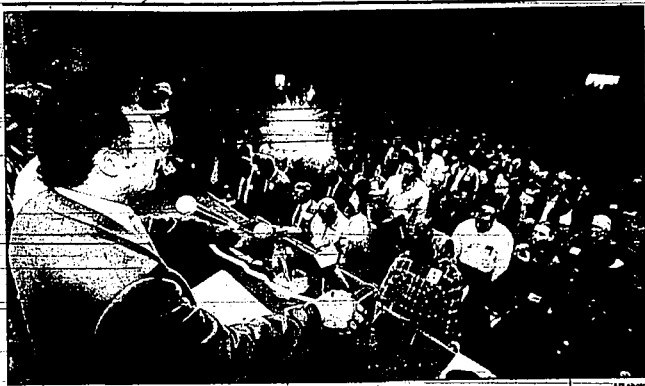
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The Rev. Jesse Jackson leads an audience of more than 500 at the Castlemont High School auditorium in Oakland, Calif., in prayer Saturday during the Rainbow Coalition's one-day Stop Violence summit.

## Jackson, others organize to fight warfare among inner-city youths

Knight-Ridder News Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — An estimated 1,200 teachers, counselors, students, government officials, business people and ministers — the Rev. Jesse Jackson among them — jammed into Castlemont High School on Saturday to draw up strategy to end the fratricidal warfare among inner-city youth.

"We've got to stop the killing," said one speaker after another. "This is a call for life and hope or death and hope," said Jackson during a stirring hour-long keynote address to a standing-room-only audience.

The overriding theme of the National Rainbow Coalition's Stop the Violence and Reclaim Our Youth Conference was a call to action. After a morning full of speeches, the participants divided themselves among seven workshops in which they drew up specific plans to save the next generation from lives of drugs, crime and violence.

The participants learned how they can join as volunteers to help mentor, teach and guide youngsters; how to get training and jobs; how to eradicate violence; how to work with police; how to deal with gangster rap and gratuitous violence in movies; and how to protect women from

domestic violence.

The day started with plenty of rhetoric. Participants blamed the problem's youths face on the system, society, the establishment, whites, blacks and machines.

Martin Wauko, executive director of the Native American Health Center, said that "killing has become so routine that the public has become almost indifferent. Who in this city talks to strangers or children. They prefer to talk to machines, computers, newspapers, TV and radio. In the Indian way, the most important way to communicate is person to person. This is the way we solve problems."

Ophelia Long, chief executive officer of Highland Hospital, said that "there is more than one way to lynch a person." She cited racism and violence, the results of which she sees in the county hospitals.

"Our children are dying all around us through violence, and we must stop that violence. We care for the results of that violence. We need programs to get involved in voluntary programs to help teach parents how to deal with their children from prenatal care to adulthood."

In introducing Jackson, the Rev. J. Alfred Smith said Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition are "challenging America to rise to a new level of living."

After a dramatic opening prayer in which he invited hundreds of men to gather around him and pray, he launched into an attack on the way things are in America and told his cheering audience that it is up to the victims to make changes, social and personal. "We, the victims, must stop the suicidal spiral of spiritual surrender. We must break the cycle of self-destruction."

Society, he said, must question its values that have brought us, today, schools, lack of counselors and play supervision "yet has state-of-the-art jails."

Jackson urged all parents to "take your children to school, meet with teachers and exchange telephone numbers, turn off the TV at least three hours every night and check report cards every nine weeks."

"We know teachers teach children differently when they know the parents," Jackson said.

In an afternoon session, Arnold Chavez, director of the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), outlined one plan of attack. Others were similar. CASA works with children who have been charged with a crime. An adult mentor is assigned to the child for the life of the case.

## New group backs youth seeking to 'do something'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)

Gathered quietly in a faux wood-paneled room, their backpacks and winter parkas jumbled among folding chairs, a dozen or so young people sit down to write their obituaries.

Brenda Sanchez, 24, was "a great achiever."

Todd Behling, 25, "worked and achieved at everything he put his mind to and his love of humanity defined his chosen work."

Hoover Herrera, 23, "can be best remembered as a man who liked to do anything to make someone else's life a little happier. To his family, he'll be remembered as a strong and responsible father who never put his needs above anyone else's in his home. To his community, which was the city of Newark, he will be remembered for his concerns and efforts in helping youth by providing many positive opportunities for them to take advantage of."

Jill Rottman, 21, "will be remembered most for her focus on the successful revamping of the welfare system, which eventually brought the program to an end. She was also responsible for initiating housing programs that provided homes to millions of Americans who wouldn't have had them otherwise. Most importantly, however, she started a program that rid the country of the illegal drugs that used to plague our cities."

John Hill, 20, stops the exercise. Though the group has been asked to start with their endings, his talk tonight actually began with beginnings. He and his young colleagues are here to seize possibility, and commit themselves to the kind of vision their futures will require.

"Right now, everyone in here has done an obituary," says Hill, a New Jersey Youth Corps counselor whose turn it is to lead this week's workshop. "So if you have that in mind every day of your life, or every day when you wake up, everything you do should REFLECT where you want to be at the end. You understand that?"

Everyone nods. It's pretty basic stuff, as basic as the name of the project that has drawn the group together tonight: Do Something.

Even though it's getting late, a certain energy moves quietly around the circle of chairs, among this multicolored group of bright people full of the kind of idealism many fear is more or less dead in young America.

The brainchild of actor Andrew Shue and his childhood buddy, Michael Sanchez, Do Something is about giving the nation's younger generation a place, often overlooked — the chance to make a difference.

The fund, set for an official launch in May, will administer grants of up to \$500 to innovators under 30, young people who might want to start a recycling effort or day care center for single mothers, tutor peers or help build affordable housing.

Programs can encompass any-



Newark, N.J.'s, Do Something group is the first program in a new community service campaign that founders hope will embrace and activate young people nationwide.

**'Young people have a whole bunch of energy, enthusiasm, idealism ... but there are few resources and structures in place.'**

— Michael Sanchez, program co-founder

thing, as long as they're creative and effective.

By enlisting the help of seasoned community activists who can act as mentors, Do Something plans to establish autonomous boards of young directors to administer funds in at least five cities by year's end. Ultimately, the hope is for such partnerships to spread and flourish around the country.

"Young people have a whole bunch of energy, enthusiasm, idealism and almost invariably want to take action, but there are few resources and structures in place," says Sanchez, 26, who runs Do Something's main office in New York.

Thanks in part to the 27-year-old Shue, best known as Billy on "Melrose Place," the fledgling organization already has received celebrity support and commitments of airtime from the Fox Broadcasting Co., MTV and Chris

Whittle's Channel One. Several major magazines have offered free ad space, and Blockbuster Video has agreed to make Do Something's materials available at its 2,500 outlets.

Inside the brick building on Martin-Luther-King Jr. Boulevard, over Chinese take-out and steady rounds of applause, are young people beating the odds. Many have lost siblings or friends to the streets; many have known temptation themselves.

Jermaine Puryear, a new grant recipient, was standing squarely in trouble's path. His mother was into drugs and his father "wasn't really there for me ... the time he was 16, his high school career was over and a baby son soon would follow. Car-jacking, which made its name in Newark, was the crime of choice among many young men in his neighborhood."

He hadn't gotten into any serious trouble, "but I could see it coming." Fortunately, for Puryear, now 21, some good people also showed up along the way. At a local church, he found mentors and spiritual guides. They set him on another path, a path that since has only widened.

With help from Do Something and a \$15,000 grant from the new Corporation for National Service, Puryear is starting a program that combines auto/body repair and high school equivalency courses with life lessons, support and a strong emphasis on self-esteem.

## Biosphere 2 enters new phase

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — As hundreds cheered, seven people from five countries stepped through an airlock Sunday for the second mission inside Biosphere 2.

The low-key sendoff marked a new research phase for the domed ecological lab as an earnest scientific tool. A policy change now allows scientists in for short-term projects.

Harvard zoology professor Stephen J. Gould told the five men and two women that the "second time is the hardest, and also in a key respect the most important" — with consistency, the goal and science still watching the outcome.

The crew comes from Mexico, Nepal, Australia, England and the United States. All but one will stay inside the 3-acre glass-and-steel bubble for at least 106 months.

Norberto Alvarez-Romo, 40, a native of Mexico and a vice president of Space Biospheres Ventures,

the experiment's operator, will stay 120 days.

Officials say the 24-year-old, \$150 million project, backed by Texas billionaire Edward Bass and designed to run for 100 years, will carry on continuously, like a remote research station, with rotating crews.

The project is private and for-profit. Its goals include finding ways to solve Earth's environmental problems and developing technological applications for commercial spinoffs.

The ceremony drew far less media interest than the first crew's Sept. 26, 1991, sendoff for a two-year stay.

"The eyes of the world aren't on you any more, but the eyes of science are, and the hopes of the world are," Gould said.

Other crew members: John Druit, of England; Matthew Finn, 35, of Washington, D.C.; Pascale Maslin,

34, of Australia; Charlotte Godfrey, 22, of Tunis; Rodrigo Fernandez del Valle, 24, of Mexico; and Tilak Ram Mahato, 30, of Nepal.

Biosphere 2 has rain forest, ocean, savannah, desert, turned-chaparral, marsh, a farm and 100 person apartments. It is sealed from the outside world; the crew raises its food and recycles air, water and wastes.

Between missions, lights were installed over the farm to improve winter food production.

During the first mission, Biosphere 2 lost credibility with the public and scientists because of various mishaps and unexpected developments. Claims about its self-sufficiency were deflated as crops failed and food was supplemented with previously stored crops and seed.

Oxygen was pumped in to sustain the crew, and prominent scientists on its advisory panel quit.

## NASA says problem won't halt mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Sunday it did not intend to cut short Columbia's 14-day mission — at least not yet, despite trouble with a fuel line connected to a crucial auxiliary power unit.

"What it boils down to at this point is that there's still some uncertainty," Mission Control's Gregory Burchfield told the space shuttle crew. "There is no discussion at this point about any kind of early mission termination."

For the third day in a row, engineers studied unusually high pressure readings from the hydrazine-fuel line. Their best guess was that the line was blocked with ice or some kind of contaminant.

Mission operations director Lee Ericson said the analyses will continue until engineers understand what caused the readings, which were detected a few hours into the flight Friday. The pressure in the line dropped to normal after the crew switched to backup heaters Saturday, he said.

"Whether that [analysis] will take

one day or two days or three days I won't speculate," Ericson said. "But we're going to gather all that data and take a look at it. For now, we're happy with what we're seeing on the line."

Columbia and its five astronauts are supposed to return to Earth until March 18.

The shuttle's three auxiliary power units, while not used in orbit, supply power to hydraulic systems vital for launch and landing. That's how the landing gear and brakes are deployed for touchdown, for example.

NASA flight rules require three working auxiliary power units, or APUs, although a shuttle could land safely with just one. If a unit failed, the shuttle would have to return to Earth as soon as possible.

Twice, in 1981 and 1991, NASA cut short shuttle missions because of equipment failure in orbit, but never for a bad APU.

Columbia's crew spent its third day in space building Erector Set-like structures.

The thin rods, once snapped together in the form of an oblong tower or space station truss, were shaken to see how they would hold up in weightlessness. Researchers say the findings will help them build stronger space platforms.

Mission Control surprised the astronauts with a short video of Friday's liftoff that was sent to their laptop computer as part of a high-speed communications test.

"I'm watching the liftoff. This is great!" astronaut Marsha Ivins said.

## 7th-grader's project finds high lead levels

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Nichole Connolly didn't have much of a reputation as a scientist. Still, authorities thought it wise to doublecheck the disturbing discovery of her science project.

Last week, the 12-year-old's finding that water from a faucet at an elementary school had dangerously high levels of lead was verified by a state-certified lab.

Her project, which won first place last month in the applied science category at West Iredell Middle School, has made her a local celebrity.

"If she hadn't done this we still wouldn't know about it," said Iredell-Statesville schools spokeswoman Catherine Davidson. "She did a great job."

"I'm enjoying this but it's all happened so fast," Nichole said in an interview Friday.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### EchoHawk not sole education supporter in governor's race

It's no wonder that the Idaho teachers' union would support Democrat Larry EchoHawk's campaign for governor. But Republican Chuck Winder has every right to wonder why it isn't supporting his campaign as well.

So does Democrat Ron Beitel, for that matter.

"I was right on on the issues," Winder said the other day in Twin Falls of his earlier interview with the Idaho Education Association. And he probably was. Winder is clearly the candidate most supportive of IEA positions, if not education generally, within the four-man Republican field.

But support for teachers' issues doesn't translate into support from the teachers' union, as legislative veteran Beitel, already knew before the IEA recently voted to endorse EchoHawk and EchoHawk only. The union has made a practice of choosing among its friends in endorsing political candidates, rather than giving each its blessing and part of its money.

And at times, it has endorsed candidates who were less friendly to the teachers' cause than their opponents, either because they had a better chance of winning or because they were in a position to do the union more harm. A transparent example of that was its 1988 endorsement of former Sen. Terry Sversten, R-Cataldo, over Democrat John Stocks of Coeur d'Alene.

It is scant comfort to friends of education like Winder, a Boise commercial real estate broker, and Beitel, a Grangeville utility line-man, that Stocks won that race, ending Sversten's chairmanship of the Senate Education Committee. They know that the IEA endorsement is one of the most valuable legs up a candidate can get.

Attorney General EchoHawk knows that too. And it is no criticism of him that he was awarded the endorsement in this race. When he served in the Idaho House as a Pocatello Democrat, EchoHawk — unlike Sversten — built a record of championing public schools that might have been equaled but could not have been surpassed.

But Winder is correct to suspect that that isn't why EchoHawk is the IEA's only endorsed candidate for governor well before the Republicans or Democrats pick their party's candidate.

EchoHawk is so far ahead in the polls that even timber giant Boise Cascade is breaking from past practice and giving him money in addition to the money it is giving Republican front-runner Phil Batt.

You could say Boise Cascade is more interested in a standing invitation to the governor's office than in the principles it espouses. You could say the same of the Idaho Education Association.

— The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

## Time to smash cigarette industry's butts

Think about all the smokers or former smokers you know. Any of them start in their 30s?

We suspect there are only a few. Most grownups who smoke today became addicted when they were teen-agers.

They started smoking as teen-agers, long before the hazards of smoking became known. They smoked because nearly everyone else did.

Besides, smoking was sophisticated. The Marlboro man was a powerful role model, and guys could always fantasize that a carefully-selected cigarette would attract Julie London to sit down beside them.

Even when smoking declined among the adult population, teen-agers smoked because they believe everything bad happens to someone else.

Today, the adults who continue to smoke do so mostly because they are desperately addicted to tobacco. They feel powerless against it, even though they know all about the health dangers. They live with the social ostracism and the inconvenience of standing-outside-smoke-free workplaces — and approach each physical exam with dread.

If they knew then what they know now, they never would have started smoking.

Why then do 3 million teen-agers, who do know now what their parents didn't know then, smoke? The last two years have seen the

rate of teen-age smoking rise.

Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders announced these findings last week. Dr. Elders called for an all-out effort to keep adolescents from starting to smoke, and raged at the loathsome tobacco companies for targeting their advertising to kids.

Earlier in the week in anticipation of Dr. Elders' report, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. released a survey which purported to show that its cartoon character Joe Camel does not promote smoking among kids.

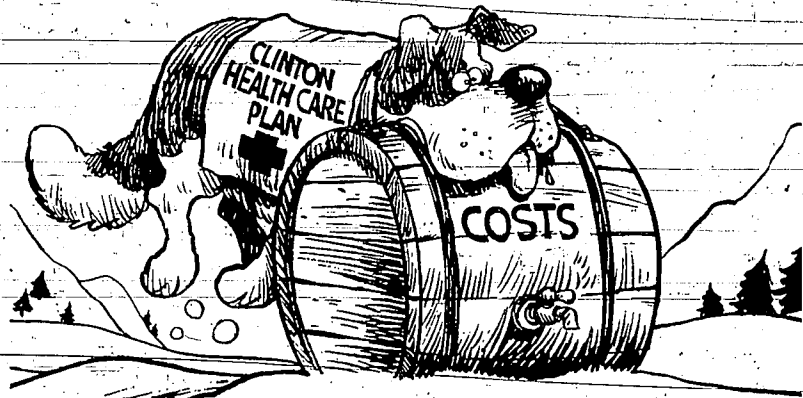
The survey said that Joe Camel is "no more memorable" to youth than other ad characters, and that recognition of the cartoon character was 73 percent, compared to 90 percent for Ronald McDonald, the Energizer Bunny and Little Caesar.

Which might be persuasive until you realize that Joe Camel has never been on TV, because there are no TV ads for cigarettes.

The survey also begs the question of why, if Joe Camel is so ineffective an advertising tool, R.J. Reynolds continues to use it as an icon, and why it has added a female camel in its advertising.

As usual, the tobacco companies are striking their preposterous "Who us?" pose.

It's about time they got stomped, and Dr. Elders is just the one to do it. — Philadelphia Daily News



## Letters

### Taxes, government waste rising

As most of us realize, the deadline for taxes is drawing near once more. We also have an election year upon us with the usual candidates and incumbents promising to cut taxes and stop government waste.

Meanwhile, taxes continue to go up and government waste still goes on. A common complaint. One would assume that somewhere, somehow, one of those candidates would hear it from one of us and believe it! No way! To prove that they are not listening, they continue to grant themselves, as well as the so-called civil servants who hold government jobs, substantial cost-of-living increases. They tell us that pay raises are necessary to make up for inflation. In the next sentence, they'll remind us that due to their diligent efforts, we have avoided another year of inflation.

Who's kidding who? Anybody who buys groceries and pays utility bills knows how we stand with inflation. Does it cost a politician or a civil servant any more to live? (Let's keep in mind medical and dental insurance, plus vacation time, all paid by the taxpayer.)

The economy is finally showing some signs of life. Why can't the government jocks who say they control such things wait a little while before granting another raise? I, for one, doubt seriously that very many civil servants will quit their jobs in protest. DICK STRICKLAND, Gooding

### Medical cost abuse must stop

Good or bad? What do you think of this health care plan or is it an insurance scam?

Everybody knows that lawyers and insurance companies run the world. I am tired of Democrats and Republicans fighting. Remember, a house that is divided will not stand. The problem is overcharging of doctors and hospitals to Medicare and welfare.

It should be stopped. For example, if you have to haul somebody from Boise to Twin Falls in an ambulance on oxygen, it will cost the state \$10,000 if they are on welfare. I know this is true because it happened to a friend of mine's little boy. The surgery for heart work was \$100,000 alone. And to fly him this distance on a helicopter was more than \$100,000 each time. He flew twice. Just think what the total price is. PERRY REASCH, Jerome

### Salmon Tract case strange

Drew DeSilver's excellent article in *The Times-News* on Feb. 24 on the Salmon Tract judgment appeal was very interesting but left one circumstance unclear in that he did not mention the fact that the state judge had doubled the jury's award in the case from about \$2 million to more than \$4 million by allowing interest and attorney fees was Judge J. William Hart, the sitting judge in that case.

This is indeed a very strange and interesting case. ELBERT L. HAYE, Twin Falls

### Christianity woven into nation

In a recent letter concerning the separation of church and state, William Haffner stated that "our founding fathers did not want any religion in the government." I'm sure, how-

ever, that if Mr. Haffner were to actually delve into the writings of our founding fathers and various government documents of that era, he would find the exact opposite to be true.

It's been said that if something is repeated enough, people will accept it as fact. Unfortunately, this is what has happened in regard to today's flawed interpretation of the First Amendment. The amendment reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Can you find a basis for the separation of church and state as we know it today?

Our government was set up as a Christian government, utilizing Christian ideals. According to Patrick Henry, "It cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that this great nation was founded, not by religionists but by Christians; not on religion but on the gospel of Jesus Christ." The fact that Christian convictions were intricately woven into our government cannot be denied. In his farewell address, George Washington stated that religion is a key support of our government. "Of all dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would we claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars." Strong words!

In the U.S. Supreme Court case, *Church of the Holy Trinity vs. United States* in 1892, a group attempted to separate Christianity from the government. The court didn't do it, though, stating, "Our laws and our institutions must necessarily be based upon and must embody the teachings of the redeemer of mankind... It is impossible for it to be otherwise. In this sense, to this extent, our civilization and our institutions are emphatically Christian." The court went on to cite 87 precedents supporting its decision. Not only that, but earlier in 1844, the Supreme Court ruled that schools must teach morality through the Bible (Vidal vs. Girard).

To quote Mr. Haffner further, "Believing things untrue is the same as the blind leading the blind." I hope he and others will give serious thought to this issue in the future. I believe our society would be much better off if more people were to take our Christian values to heart. STEVEN HUETTIG, Hazelton

### Stop censoring TV programs

In regard to "Roseanne" being axed from Magic Valley's television programming, when will this ridiculous censorship end?

It amazes me that with the overwhelming media coverage on this scene, it would be banned from our homes. The media overexaggerated the kiss; it was a short scene in a sitcom which has done a remarkable job of dealing with some real-life issues and choices. How long is the Magic Valley going to pretend these scenarios don't exist in our community? Why not teach the public they do exist and may eventually become more prominent in Idaho? This is not to say, individually, people must integrate this into their own family morals and values, but it cannot be tucked away and ignored.

I don't consider murder, rape, molestation and domestic violence a "normal" lifestyle either, yet it is shown on public television on a daily basis. As educated individuals and parents, it should be left for us to decide whether these programs enter our homes. If

we continue to shield the Magic Valley from these episodes, all we do is add to the ignorance concerning real-life issues. Please let us decide rather than an extreme conservative who would like to hide his head from issues less disruptive and frightening than the overwhelming violence against society and individuals shown daily. JAYNE CARY, Twin Falls

### Thanks for not showing episode

I commend the honest and difficult decision of Dick McMahon of KKKV-TV for refusing to air a recent "Roseanne" episode in which a lesbian character kissed the heroine. This kind of programming does not fit community values we enjoy reflected on our TVs. Thanks!

There is talk about the homosexual agenda not being a problem in Idaho, yet it is brought to our own living rooms via national TV and is the subject of controversy on one of our Idaho university campuses this week. Maybe Kelly Walton is a visionary and is worthy of our support.

Anyway, Dick McMahon, I want you to know there is at least one person in town who stands with you in trying to stem the tide of decaying values in the community. Keep up the good work! MARK BROWNE, Twin Falls

### 'English only' idea is no solution

In response to Lawrence Johnson's letter to the editor on March 1 titled "English should be official tongue":

Mr. Johnson's poor idea of making this a better world by proposing English only as part of the amended Constitution makes about as much sense as if the Native Americans (Indians) would have implemented laws that would have turned away all of the boat people of the Mayflower because they were unable to speak the native tongue!

There have been very few immigrants from Germany or any European country. And I really got a big kick out of your suggestion that would require non-English speaking defendants of criminal trials to "attend so many hours of English classes" as part of their punishment. Give me a break!

Some people go through 12 years of English-only classes and they can't express themselves, let alone defend themselves. A few hours of English-only classes is not going to solve the social ills of this country.

Mr. Johnson, if you are really concerned and would like to make a difference in this world, why not put some of that time and energy into finding out what you can do in a positive manner to resolve the problem that you addressed in your letter about the "Hispanic dropout being at 50 percent." This would be a much more positive approach than trying to implement laws that will limit certain people from learning how to communicate and limit them from reaching their American dream.

Sometimes when I hear ideas such as yours that sound like nothing but suggestions in ways of keeping certain people ignorant, it makes me think that maybe the Indians had have terrible immigration laws! Let's propose legislation that will help people fend for themselves instead of trying to keep them silent! FERNANDO SALINAS, Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## The Times-News

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Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
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Peter York  
Advertising director

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

## Letters

### U.S. founded on belief in God

I feel I have to answer the recent letter by William Haffner regarding the phrase "In God We Trust" on our money and the words "under God" added to our Pledge of Allegiance.

"In God We Trust" was added to our coins on March 3, 1865, by an act of Congress, 90 years earlier than the date of 1955 referred to by Mr. Haffner.

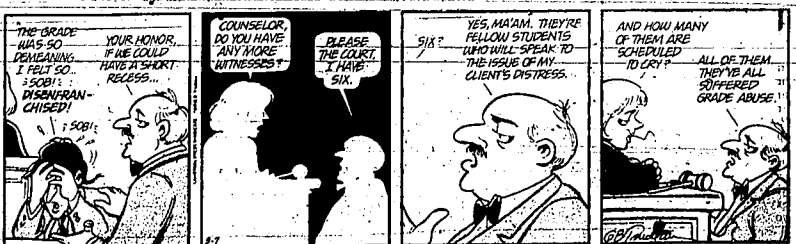
The words "under God" were added to our Pledge of Allegiance in 1954, as Mr. Haffner states. President Eisenhower initiated this action in Congress because of the impression made upon his conscience by President Lincoln's famous speech, "The Gettysburg Address," and I quote: "... that

this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that this government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Our country, even today, has proof of the faith in God of our founding fathers in the form of statues, churches, documents, books and artwork. Their faith in a divine creator inspired and shaped our Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. If our founding fathers could look in on our lives today and see how we have perverted their views and altered the meaning of their laws, they would be aghast.

RUBY GEBHART, Burley

### Doonesbury



# Bosnians contend Serbs bomb bridge

## NATO officers question bombing report from besieged Muslim town

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A NATO jet swooped over a besieged northern town Sunday after Bosnian state radio claimed Serb warplanes destroyed a bridge in an attack similar to the one that provoked NATO retaliation.

With Serb troops barring access to Maglaj, there was no way for NATO or U.N. officials to visit the site to check the claim that planes attacked the Muslim-held town about 40 miles north of Sarajevo. But NATO officers raised questions about the report.

Squadron Leader John Jeffery, a NATO spokesman in Naples, Italy, said early warning aircraft did not detect any air attack on Maglaj. "If we had, we would have taken action," he said.

Such a raid would be a flagrant violation of the no-fly zone imposed by the U.N. Security Council over Bosnia. It also would be a challenge to NATO, which has been patrolling the zone since April and has begun showing a new resolve to act forcefully against warring parties in the former Yugoslav state.

Last Monday, two U.S. Air Force F-16 fighters shot down four Bosnian Serb fighter-bombers in central Bosnia that U.N. officials said were attacking Bosnian government targets.

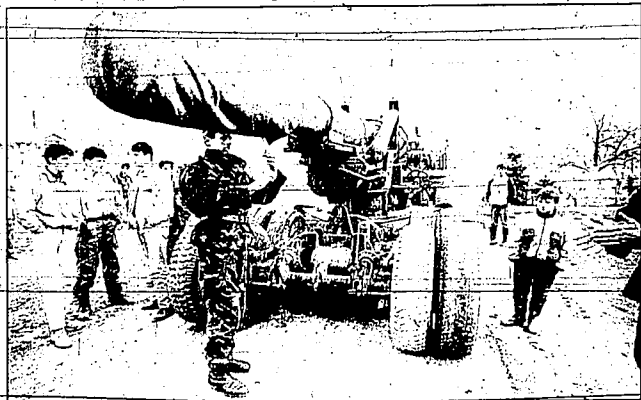
A NATO official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said visibility was too poor when the two bombing runs reportedly took place for accurate attacks on a bridge. NATO reconnaissance aircraft also flew over the area around the time the second bombing run was reported but saw nothing, he said.

Bosnian Serbs ridiculed the Muslim-led government's claim, accusing the Bosnian army of faking an air strike.

"There have been no (aid) bombardments (Maglaj)," said a spokesman from the Bosnian Serb military in Banja Luka.

The so-called Army of Bosnia-Herzegovina, following its old recipe, sets fire to heaps of old tires, wishing to create an impression of bombardment of the town.

Bosnian radio and neighboring Croatia's HINA news agency said



A Croat soldier covers the barrel of a 203 mm howitzer before handing it over to British U.N. forces at their base in Vitez, central Bosnia, Sunday.

Serb planes targeted Maglaj's only bridge, which spans the Bosna river, and destroyed it, HINA said its story was based on reports from ham radio operators in Maglaj.

Gen. Rasim Delic, commander of the Bosnian army, reported the alleged bombing to Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, and demanded "more effective" NATO action.

Bosnian radio said Serb artillery also shelled Maglaj after the air attack.

There were other signs Bosnian Serbs were testing NATO.

U.N. officials said Saturday they found six Serb howitzers in the immediate vicinity of Sarajevo, in apparent violation of a NATO ultimatum that all heavy weapons around the besieged capital be withdrawn or put under U.N. control.

Although the Serbs denied the howitzers violated the ultimatum,

U.N. officials said the Serbs agreed to remove the weapons.

Serb soldiers also fired at French U.N. troops near Sarajevo's Jewish cemetery Saturday night, in what U.N. officials said was a deliberate attack on peacekeepers.

One French soldier was slightly wounded, a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Rob Annick, said. French troops returned fire.

It was the second incident in three days involving French peacekeepers at the cemetery in southern Sarajevo. On Thursday, French troops returned fire when Bosnian Serb snipers shot at them.

With the nearly 2-week-old

Sarajevo cease-fire between Serbs and Muslim-led government forces under strain, the U.N. chief representative in the former-Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, flew to Sarajevo for talks Sunday. He met with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic in Pale east

of Sarajevo and later in the capital with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

Akashi said he made progress toward reopening Tuzla airport, which has been kept closed for much of the nearly 2-year-old war by shelling from Serb artillery.

In the face of NATO's readiness to back words with action and pressure from allied Russia, the Serbs said last week that they reluctantly agreed to the U.N. use of the airstrip to fly in food for the Muslim enclave.

Izetbegovic said only "small difficulties" remained, but Akashi cautioned no final agreement with the Serbs had been reached.

Progress also was reported in maintaining a truce between Bosnian Croats and Muslims, who have suspended fighting in central and southwestern Bosnia as they work out details of a U.S.-sponsored federation.



An Israeli soldier and young Palestinian stone thrower square off in the Jebella refugee camp Sunday on the occupied Gaza Strip. Rather than fire his weapon, the soldier later retreated.

# Israel will prosecute massacre supporters

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel took fresh steps to crack down on Jewish militants Sunday as it sought to reopen direct talks with the PLO and salvage the Middle East peace talks.

Since the massacre of 30 men and boys in a mosque in the West Bank town of Hebron on Feb. 25, the PLO has said it will not return to the talks until Israel removes radical Jewish settlements in Arab towns and permits an international peacekeeping force in the territories.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government hesitated on a decision to uproot Jewish settlements. The government fears that could look like "caving in to PLO demands" — and possibly ignite a rebellion among the settlers and their supporters.

The Cabinet did vote to order the attorney general to charge anyone who praises the mosque massacre with incitement, punishable with several years in prison.

The killer in the mosque massacre was a Jewish settler. Israeli-TV showed settlers rejoicing and dancing when they heard about the massacre. Palestinians and moderate Israelis alike were incensed.

The government has already sought to curb militant settlers, ordering the arrest of six leaders and the disarming of 18 others. But there have been widespread calls for tougher action.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres is trying to arrange a meeting with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, possibly this week, through Egyptian intermediaries in an effort to revive direct contacts with the Palestinians.

Peres' spokeswoman, Barbara Burdugo, said the meeting would deal with the Palestinians' demands — except for their demands about the settlers.

Arafat arrived in Cairo, Egypt, on Sunday for consultations with

President Hosni Mubarak about reviving the peace talks, but refused to talk to reporters.

There was no immediate response to the Israeli moves from the PLO. Rabin opposes dismantling any of the 144 settlements in the occupied territories, where some 120,000 Jews live alongside 1.8 million Palestinians.

Over the last few days, a growing number of Cabinet ministers have come out in favor of removing 400 militant settlers living among 80,000 Arabs in the heart of the West Bank town of Hebron.

At least half the 14 ministers advocated removing the Hebron settlers at Sunday's Cabinet meeting, said Tourism Minister Uzi Baran.

Ministers against removing them said they were opposed only because the time is not right. "It would look like we're really accepting the opinion of the PLO," said Agriculture Minister Yankov Tzur.

Rabin refused to allow a vote on the issue and deferred further discussion until next week, Baran said.

Settlers' leaders threatened to resist any attempt to uproot the Hebron colony.

"We won't act with violence, but we'll fill the prisons," Meir Indoor, head of Victims Against Terror, was quoted as saying by Israel's Itim news agency. He was referring to a planned civil disobedience campaign.

Former chief rabbi Shlomo Goren said he gave a religious ruling that ending the Jewish presence in Hebron "requires us to resist it to the death, all of us, every Jew." But he forbade settlers to fire on soldiers.

Officials said the housing ministry will provide rent subsidies for 30 families from two West Bank settlements, Kiryat Arba and Ariel, who sought help to move back inside Israel.

# Chinese authorities grab another dissident

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities detained a top student leader from the 1989 pro-democracy movement in a continuing crackdown on dissent before Secretary of State Warren Christopher's visit, sources said Sunday.

Police have rounded up at least nine dissidents in Beijing and Shanghai since Wednesday. The latest was Zhai Weimin, who served a 3½-year sentence for his pro-democracy activity in the Tiananmen Square movement. He was arrested Sunday, said Wang Dan, another top student leader from 1989.

The latest arrests have "cast a pall" over Christopher's visit, said John Shattuck, the top U.S. official for human rights, who was in China last week for two days of what he called "intensive, serious discussions with the Chinese government."

Some of the arrests occurred during his visit. Shattuck, speaking at a news conference Sunday in Hong Kong, called the arrests "a setback" to the progress he said China has made on human rights.

Shattuck's Beijing visit next weekend is likely to weigh heavily in Clinton's decision whether to

Police have rounded up at least nine dissidents in Beijing and Shanghai since Wednesday.

renew China's trading privileges with the United States. The Clinton administration is threatening to strip China of those privileges unless it improves its human rights record.

Meanwhile, China's most famous dissident, Wei Jingsheng, reportedly left Beijing on Sunday, a day after he was released by police after a brief detention.

One apparent sign the authorities want Wei quiet is that on Sunday at least 16 uniformed police and plainclothesmen were stationed outside the apartment compound where he keeps his office, refusing to allow foreign reporters inside.

Wei has continued to press for democracy in China since his release in September after more than 14 years in prison.

His essays have been published abroad, and he has spoken with for-

eign journalists and with Shattuck, who is assistant secretary of state for human rights.

Police would likely want Wei out of town in the coming weeks, when the national legislature convenes its annual meeting and Christopher visits.

Wei's secretary said he left town on his own free will, to a place of his choice, to recuperate from fatigue and heart trouble. When asked if police had urged him to go, she said she did not know.

Some of the recent detainees, including Wei, were released after about 24 hours. Others have yet to be freed.

Shattuck said the United States was "pleased" about the releases, but argued that parole rules should not be used to silence peaceful dissent.

Clinton has denounced the detentions, and Christopher said Saturday that human rights would be at the top of his agenda in Beijing. Shattuck declined to say whether Christopher planned to meet any dissidents.

Shattuck said "identifiable progress" toward meeting Clinton's terms for renewing the trade privi-

leges, which are granted to most U.S.-trade partners.

The progress, he said, was in the areas of the exploitation of prison labor, restrictions on emigration, and possible International Red Cross contact with prisoners.

Zhai, the student leader arrested Sunday, was No. 6 on the list of 21 student leaders sought by the government in the crackdown on the 1989 Tiananmen Square movement. He was taken away by four people outside Qinghua University in Beijing on Sunday afternoon, Wang said. Zhai had been released from prison in September after serving his sentence.

The official Xinhua News Agency said in a brief report Sunday that Wei had been detained because he violated his parole, but did not say what the alleged violation was.

His secretary, Tong Yi, said Wei was not mistreated while detained. She said she did not know what police had told him.

She said Wei told her Sunday night that he did not know when he would return to Beijing. She did not say where Wei had gone, but said he was traveling with a friend whom she did not know.

# British uncover more human remains at Gloucester house

GLOUCESTER, England (AP) — Police unearthed more suspected human remains in the garden and cellar of a house where five dead women have been found. They said Sunday's remains could be a sixth victim.

Detensive Superintendent John Bennett said the search continued at the three-story house in Gloucester, 85 miles northwest of London. Police may expand their search to two other locations, he said, refusing to elaborate.

Frederick West, the 52-year-old owner of the house, has been charged with murdering his teen-age daughter and two other women. He

will face additional charges on Monday, Bennett said.

Police began digging at the house 11 days ago. They discovered three bodies in the garden and two more in the cellar last week.

Bennett said the remains found Sunday have yet to be verified by a government pathologist.

The identities of the bodies have not been confirmed, but police believe one was West's daughter, Heather, who disappeared seven years ago at the age of 16, and another was Shirley Ann Johnson, a pregnant 18-year-old lodger. The third woman was believed to be in her early 20s.

# Ukrainians give up warheads

MOSCOW (AP) — The first trainload of Ukrainian nuclear warheads to be dismantled by Russia under a disarmament agreement arrived in Russia on Sunday, a Russian Defense Ministry spokesman said.

The train carried 60 warheads that will be disassembled under the pact in which Ukraine has agreed to give up its nuclear weapons in exchange for fuel for its nuclear power plants.

The agreement to eliminate 176 long-range missiles and more than

1,600 nuclear warheads was signed in January by Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and President Clinton. Clinton, at the end of a state visit by Kravchuk, announced Friday he would double aid to the former Soviet republic as a reward for nuclear disarmament and economic reform.

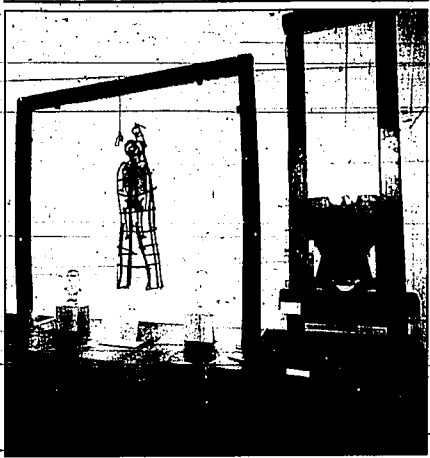
Ukraine has yet to ratify the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, and some Ukrainian lawmakers say giving up the arms would threaten the country's security and status.

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## World



AP photo

A Sicilian body cage, in which a condemned person was put in and taken out as a skeleton later, and a 17th century guillotine, is on display in Rome's Criminology and Torture Museum.

## Museum recounts methods of torture

ROME (AP) — The executioner kept good notes.

The 16th-century parchment diary — complete with sketches of hangings, beheadings and floggings in the margins — recounts the grim punishments for crimes as visceral as murder and as ephemeral as witchcraft.

And if words and pictures aren't chilling enough, there is always the real thing: iron masks that were once clamped on prisoners; a chamber of metal spikes or a body cage where the only way to come out is as a skeleton. "This is not just a house of horrors, it serves as a testament to crime and the response to it through the ages," said Nicola Coco, scientific consultant to Rome's Museum of Criminology.

The collection — one of the world's best storehouses of torture implements and records — was opened to the public last week after being used exclusively for students and researchers for more than 60 years.

The exhibits have already drawn thousands of visitors — some of whom are driven to make an early exit. "Enough," said Laura Lumino, who accompanied her two teenage sons. "I don't know how they can enjoy it."

The ancient Romans did not invent torture, but they certainly refined it. The exhibits start with models of such objects as a bronze bull, where subjects would be stuffed inside and cooked alive over an open fire.

To obtain a confession, suspects could be forced to straddle atop a wooden pyramid and then be covered with heavy weights.

The Middle Ages and the Inquisition yielded new ways to bring anguish: pouring hot oil into the ears of suspected witches; being lashed to horses which then gallop in opposite directions; getting strapped to a wheel and raked over barbs; being impaled inside the "Virgin of Nuremberg," a spike-filled metal chamber favored by 16th century German courts.

The Enlightenment brought other methods.

Some devices — such as the guillotine and the hanging cage, where suspects would be left to starve — were used in Europe until early this century, before electric chairs and lethal injections. The cage was last used in Sicily in 1928.

A part of the museum is dedicated to objects used to punish or control women, including chastity belts and leg irons.

## Man who saved 280 Jews dies

ROME (AP) — Guelfo Zamboni, an Italian diplomat who saved 280 Jews in Greece from deportation to the Auschwitz death camp, died Saturday. He was 97.

Zamboni, who was awarded one of Israel's highest humanitarian awards, died at his home in Rome.

Zamboni was consul general in Salonika, Greece, in 1943 when he arranged for special passes to Italian-controlled Athens for 280 Jews. Thousands of Greek Jews were sent to Auschwitz and other concentration camps. In 1992, he was awarded the medal of the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem.

A spokesman for the Israeli embassy in Rome said Zamboni will be remembered as someone "who in a time of so little human justice and courage was able to rise to confront barbarism."

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## BENEFIT GARAGE SALE

For the local shelter for battered women  
(Volunteers Against Violence)

SAT. MARCH 12

Blue Lakes Mall: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

If you are interested in having a table set up at the garage sale, please contact MICHELLE ORR at 734-9729. There is a \$10.00 table space fee and the proceeds will go to help the shelter. Any money you make off of your items is yours. The deadline for table space is Wednesday Evening, March 9th. There are no restrictions on what you can sell other than there is to be NO FOOD ITEMS SOLD!!

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(Times-News Public Service Ad.)

# NEW FACES & Places

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about—The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.

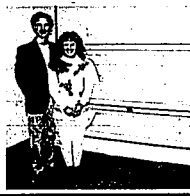
## The Newest Plus at Nails Plus is Tanning!



Glenda Lins, owner, and Steve Lins, tanning assistant, invites you to come see our beautiful new facility complete with Wolff tanning beds — including the "world's largest tanning bed". Treat yourself to a visit to Nails Plus. Our nail technicians Glenda and Norma will pamper you with silk wrap nails or a manicure. Or enjoy a relaxing back massage while your feet soak in Magic Valley's only Pedicure spa and receive a pedicure. Sondra also offers complete hairstyling services at Hair FX, located inside Nails Plus. Make your appointment to see us today!

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Authorized Senti-Metal Keepsake Consultant



## NEW LOCATION!

DIANE SMITH — formerly of Custom Hair — is the new owner of Razor's Edge & wants to extend a special invitation to her longtime clients & a warm welcome to all new customers. Diane specializes in perming, coloring, & cutting hair so you can maintain it your way. She is a "NEW MAN" hairpiece technician; doing sales and service on all your wig & hairpiece needs.

- Hair replacement consultations are FREE.
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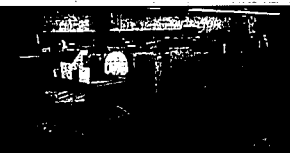


Larry Littlefair, Pat Wilson, Marty Maher

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TWIN FALLS

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Local outfitters apply for guide permits

**KETCHUM**—Two outfitters have applied to the Ketchum Ranger District for permits to conduct guided trips on Forest Service trails and roads in the upper Wood River Valley.

Sun Valley Single-Track, owned and operated by Steve Deffe of Ketchum, proposes to offer one-day mountain bike trips in the Greenhorn, Deer Creek and Wagon Springs areas.

Venture Outdoors, owned and operated by Dave Markham of Bellevue, plans to use llamas to carry equipment and food in support of up to three-day-long bike trips.

Western Spirit Cycling, based in Moab, Utah, currently offers guided mountain bike trips in the same areas under a Forest Service special use permit.

Maps showing the routes proposed by the outfitters are available at the Ketchum Ranger District office on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. Comments on the proposals should be made no later than March 25 by writing or calling the Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340, phone (208) 622-5371.

### Knowledge bowl will raise money for Gooding boy

**GOODING**—To help raise money for a local boy with cancer, the Gooding School Board members will challenge the students in the Gooding High School INEL Quiz team to a "knowledge bowl" contest.

The quiz competition will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding High School Multi-Purpose Room. Donations will be taken at the event to help pay some of the medical expenses of Daniel Dewey, a Gooding boy who has been hospitalized with cancer.

### 7 Magic Valley groups to receive money

**TWIN FALLS**—The Idaho Community Foundation announced it is giving grants to 33 community organizations across southwestern Idaho, including seven located in the Magic Valley.

The Camas Civic Organization will get \$3,700 from the foundation to conduct a study on getting a health clinic in Fairfield.

Castelford High School will get \$1,000 for a science program the school will conduct with the College of Southern Idaho.

The Filer Public Library will get \$450 for equipment in the Idaho Arts Archives and Research Center.

The Jerome County Historical Society will get \$500 for preservation of an old school house.

The Ma-Tre-Val Council of Camp Fire will get \$500 for a self-reliance program for Mountain Home elementary school students.

The Twin Falls Child Protection Team will get \$1,500 to buy material for a new sexual abuse curriculum for elementary students.

And Volunteers Against Violence will get \$1,000 to replace the heating system in the Women's Emergency Center in Twin Falls.

### Crime report

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



Compiled from staff reports



Hal Beemer says he keeps his golf game in shape over the winter at an indoor driving range.

## Golf simulator hits it big

By Barbara Newwert  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM**—What to do? There's still another month of winter before the grass on the golf course turns green.

Some might sit back, flip the channels and watch a televised golf tournament from some warm southern climate.

But for those who can't wait to get on the links, a Ketchum man now offers an alternative for winter-bound golfers.

David Joye has opened Sun Valley Pro Golf but it's not your average indoor driving range.

It's the Full-Swing Golf Simulator, a big as life version of computer golf games—one in which the golfer is physically involved in the game.

"A lot of the skills are the same as out on the course," Joye said. "You still have to make the swing."

While Sun Valley Pro Golf has two well utilized indoor practice ranges, it's the golf simulator that gets the most reservations from golf enthusiasts, Joye said.

In a game where consistency is key, winter can set back even the most experienced players.

That's why Hal Beemer, a retired aeronautical engineer, has been practicing almost daily since the golf center opened.

"I'm kind of a nut," Beemer admitted. He practices in the hope that once the greens turn green, his swing will match his aspirations.

"It's as realistic as you can make it, but you can't really duplicate the real thing," Beemer said of the simulator as he waits for spring to come to the Wood River Valley.

The simulator is set up in a darkened 12-by-17-foot room.

A control pad selects one of four programmed golf courses—Pinehurst #2 in North Carolina, Bountiful Municipal in Utah, Banff Springs in Alberta, Canada, or Mauna Kea in Hawaii.

The computer generates the holes of the course, including a display of the land and surrounding features. Water and sand hazards are accentuated with the trees and mountains that the player would see if actually playing the real course.

ally playing the real course. The simulator even adds sound effects of birds chirping and frogs croaking in the background!

The play is in full control of this game. You bring your own golf clubs, select which ones you'll use and hope your swing has what it takes to send the ball where you want it.

If you're lucky, your first drive off the number one tee sends your ball flying straight down the fairway.

If, for a thousand small reasons, you didn't succeed in getting the ball to go where you wanted it, the simulator lets you know—visually and verbally.

"I hope you have another ball," the simulator says as your ball splashes into a pond. Aside from being fun, the golf simulator is a great training tool, Joye says.

"It gets very frustrating out on the golf course for beginners," he said, and this allows the true beginner to learn his stance, grip and swing in privacy.

"It's the dread of any golfer to look out on the course ahead of him and see a beginner," Joye said. "Beginners really slow your golf game."

As the golfer takes his stance, his swing sends the ball flying straight into the simulator's padded screen about eight feet away.

The golf ball thumps down onto the floor, but the computer catches the image of the ball, computes its trajectory and speed and carries the ball on the screen, down the fairway and shows you where it lands.

After each hit, the simulator shows how far the ball traveled and how many yards, feet or inches to the pin. A superimposed overhead view of the drive is also shown, allowing the golfer to see any variances in the terrain.

Joye says another simulator is in use in Boise and a less technical version in Pocatello.

This \$40,000 machine may be costly, but for \$12 an hour, one golfer can "play" 18 holes. There's no cart to rent, no balls to look for and the machine keeps the score.

...But with all these advantages, it's impossible to cheat.

## Twin Falls council to discuss parking, rim committee

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Downtown parking regulations and a canyon-rim advisory committee are on the City Council's agenda today.

The public is invited to the council meeting, which begins at 4 p.m. at City Hall. Because no public hearings are scheduled today, the regular 6 p.m. meeting has been canceled.

The city's Business Improvement District has proposed increases in the penalties for parking in the handicapped spaces along Main Avenue.

Parking illegally in a handicapped space would be punished with a \$19 ticket, increased to either \$35 or \$50 if not paid within 48 hours.

The BID also wants to change the operating hours on public off-street parking lots to 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. These lots currently are regulated between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Moreover, the BID suggests conversion of 251 parking meters to an electronic system that would charge 25 cents for one hour of parking.

Planning consultant Lee Nellis, hired by the city to develop a canyon rim master plan, has recommended the formation of a land use advisory committee.

The land use committee would study land use patterns along the rim as they relate to the potential for greenways and open spaces. The committee also would gather public comments on how the rim should be used in the future.

At least six people have contacted City Planning Director LaMar Ortiz to express their interest in serving on such a rim committee.

That list includes Tara Desmond, David Mead, Tim Qualls, Ernie Hendricks, Don Zuck and Char Alexander.

In January, Mead appealed a council decision to allow the Desmonds to build a house within 35 feet of the rim.

Qualls, whose ownership along the rim includes the site of motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel's unsuccessful jump of the canyon 20 years ago, is a neighbor of the Desmonds.

City staff has suggested that the council also consider members of the city's bicycle and pedestrian committee and the city planning and zoning commission for appointment to the rim committee.

Mike Pepper, director of the Jerome Recreation District, also has interest in spots on the committee for himself and for Marty Sharp, a recreation planner for the federal Bureau of Land Management.

## Critics question Buhl city plan

By Kathy Sursley  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL**—A draft plan for the city's future would encourage development beyond the city's impact area, critics said last week.

Residents spoke out at a meeting to discuss the last chapters in a draft of the city's comprehensive plan. It was the last in a series of four meetings to gather public comment on the plan.

When completed, the plan would guide the city's planning and zoning board.

Jim Barker, a local Realtor, objected to a provision that would block subdivisions in the impact area—the area immediately outside city limits—if adequate school facilities were not available.

"This just encourages development outside the impact area, leaving a gap between the city and developed areas," he said.

Jim Barker, a member of the Twin Falls County planning & zoning commission, questioned a statement calling for coordinating "all local plans with the regional planning efforts of Twin Falls County."

"I've served on the commission for six years and the city of Buhl has never approached us," Barker said. "If it is important it should be done now while you are putting this plan together."

Barker also questioned the plan calling for the installation of dry sewer lines for future hook up to the city system in addition to septic tanks in new subdivisions.

"Home builders will be paying double," he said. "Once again, we will drive development out of the impact area."

He also objected to the plan's definition of a subdivision as any division of land. The state of Idaho defines it as five lots or more, he said.

Buhl Joint School District Superintendent Gene Pyles questioned the plan's growth statistics, saying that enrollment in the district had not changed much in the past forty years. Pyles' projections through 1998 showed a slight decrease in enrollment.

Please see BUHL/B2

## Forest Service gives OK to keep drilling for gold

By Michael Hoffberger  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM**—Despite public opposition, the Forest Service has granted a California minerals company permission to resume drilling for gold in the West Fork of Warm Springs Creek east of Ketchum this summer.

A decision notice, signed by Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton allows BioMyne Inc. to collect mineral samples from 30 drilling sites between June 15 and Sept. 30. More than two miles of temporary access road will be constructed.

"The public interest and depth of feeling toward this proposal was tremendous," said Pinkerton. "My intent is to meet our legal requirements, protect the land, and insure the utmost sensitivity toward the way we implement the decision."

BioMyne staked mineral claims in the West Fork of Warm Springs in 1988 and has conducted mineral exploration in the area since 1989. Its proposal for this year's exploration includes reclamation of all temporary roads, topsoil replacement, reseeded, replanting and plugging of all test holes.

Visual quality issues raised during public hearings last year have been addressed, according to Pinkerton.

"This alternative minimizes visual intrusion and insures an unspoiled view of the scenery from the top of Baldy," he said.

Copies of the decision notice and environmental analysis documents are available at the Ketchum Ranger District Office on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum.

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## U.S. Rep. Crapo looks ready for 1st re-election bid

U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo looks to be in pretty good shape as he heads into his first re-election bid.

Not only has the freshman Republican yet to attract an opponent (although at least one Democrat is seriously considering the race), but a new poll shows him to be extremely popular in the 2nd District.

Sixty-five percent of those surveyed rated Crapo's performance as "excellent" or "good," while just 2 percent rated it "poor." (In fact, Crapo's ratings were higher than those for U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne.)

When asked if they would vote to re-elect Crapo or for a hypothetical opponent, 46 percent said they would vote for Crapo and 9 percent said they would vote against him. Thirty-eight percent said they would "consider" replacing Crapo, while 7 percent weren't sure.



The survey was conducted in late February for The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane and Boise's KTVB-TV. Its findings jibe with other polls and the gut feelings of most political observers—that barring some unforeseen disaster, Crapo is a heavy favorite to win a second term in Congress.

Poll numbers notwithstanding, state Rep. John Alexander, a procurement specialist at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said last week that he was looking at challenging Crapo. Alexander,

32, is a two-term state representative from Pocatello.

Whether he actually will run against Crapo, Alexander said, depends on family concerns and whether he can raise the money to run a credible campaign.

Former Ketchum Mayor Gerald Seifert, who lost the 1992 Democratic congressional nomination to J.D. Williams, also is reportedly considering another run.

Witty legislative banter, Part I: Last Wednesday, state Rep. Marvin Vandenberg, D-Coeur d'Alene, stood up in the House chamber to announce that his seatmate, Plummer Democrat Gino White, had just become a father for the first time. The following dialogue then ensued:

House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot: Is (White's son) a Republican or a Democrat?

Vandenberg (proudly): He's the youngest Democrat in the state of Idaho.

Simpson (after a slight pause): That's why we have public education. (Upward laughter)

Witty legislative banter, Part II: A day earlier, Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, carried a bill to regulate ostrich farming and other giant-bird ranches. That prompted her husband and fellow legislator, House Majority Leader Bruce Noyes, to ask her: "I understand the ostrich and the emu and the cassowary, but can you tell me what is the 'boh-ah' bird?"

Gould replied: "As the gentleman knows, the 'boh-ah' bird is the one that lays the square eggs."

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

### Inside

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# Panel starts on school finance

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature's 20-member budget panel will start working on its toughest job today.

The public school finance bill, which accounts for about half of the state's general tax revenue for the budget year that begins July 1.

The ninth week of the 1994 Legislature opens with no indication that lawmakers are any closer to complete agreement on school financing than when the session started Jan. 10.

The Republican leadership decided on a public school request of \$623.5 million, the amount recommended by a coalition of education interests. That would be an increase of \$95.5 million over the current budget, and if approved by lawmakers would be the largest increase in history.

How to divide the money remains the problem.



The Senate Education Committee last week recommended \$625 million for public schools. The House Education panel wants a budget of \$620.5 million, and each has different ideas of where the money should be targeted.

Leaders of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee have indicated that if they don't get a single recommendation from the Senate and House committees, the spending priorities will be decided by the budget panel.

Complicating the work is the Idaho

Educational Technology Initiative, endorsed Friday by the House Education Committee. Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, wants the Legislature to put \$14.1 million into technology improvements for public schools, colleges and universities and libraries.

A bill creating a 15-member council to coordinate technology planning passed through the House committee on Friday and was sent to the full House for a vote, probably on Wednesday.

Ahrens said all but about \$3.5 million of her technology plan could be financed by money already planned for the public school funding measure.

Meanwhile, final Senate action is scheduled Monday on the victims rights constitutional amendment sponsored by Attorney General Larry Echols at the request of a coalition of victims rights groups.

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

### TUESDAY

Ford Training School will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.  
General Motors School will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 102.  
Snap-on Tools New Product Orientation will be held at 6 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

### WEDNESDAY

Ford School continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.  
General Motors School continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
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.  
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

### THURSDAY

Ford School continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.  
General Motors School continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

### FRIDAY

CSI Roping School will be held all day in the Expo Center.

### SATURDAY

Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 201.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 102.  
CSI Roping School continues all day in the Expo Center.

### SUNDAY

CSI Roping School continues all day in the Expo Center.

## Woman, 79, found 5 miles from home

SANDPOINT (AP) — An air and ground search for a 79-year-old woman missing overnight paid off when she was found safe five miles from her home.

And when she was discovered on Saturday afternoon, Eva Risley didn't understand what all the fuss was about.

"She asked us if something was wrong when we found her," said Jeff Free of Sandpoint Search and Rescue. "She was a little shaken and we took her to her home and started to carry her out, but she said she didn't know why there was such a commotion."

Almost 20 hours after the search began, Free said he looked down an embankment and saw Risley walking along about 50 yards off the main road.

Bonner County Sheriff's deputy Bob Howard said Risley explained she knew where she was and had only gone for a walk. However, it got too dark and she was unable to find her way home.

Risley was transported to Bonner General Hospital where she reported in stable condition and released.

Howard said Risley's roommate, Diana Smith, reported Risley missing about Friday evening.

Rescuers said Risley may have wandered all night in an effort to stay warm. Temperatures during the night dipped into the 20s.

An estimated 35 members of the search unit took part in the mission along with nine tracking dogs.

## Idaho mother may sue school for racial slurs

POST FALLS (AP) — A Post Falls parent who was fed up with Post Falls School District to react to incidents of racial harassment has not ruled out legal recourse.

Inez Anderson said Saturday she talked to Post Falls Police Friday about possible criminal charges against students who directed racial slurs against her children and she also has contacted a lawyer about filing a racial discrimination lawsuit against the school district.

She said the only recent school officials agreed to a Tuesday forum to explore what can be done to improve the high school climate for non-Caucasians is she forced the issue.

"I had threatened the administration to start something because they did not want to start anything on cultural diversity," she said.

The Anderson family moved from Coeur d'Alene to Post Falls prior to the start of the 1993-94 school term.

Anderson said there have been 25 or more incidents of racial slurs against her three children, ages 13, 15 and 16. Their friends also have been called names, she said.

## Police dog killed in armed standoff

SWANLAKE (AP) — A shotgun blast to the mouth killed a Bannock County Sheriff's Department police dog as the trained animal attempted to help apprehend an armed man during a standoff along State Highway 91.

Gerald Cox, 37, the man police say shot the dog, underwent surgery later Saturday to repair wounds from at least two bullets to his arms.

Police opened fire on Cox after he allegedly shot the German shepherd and then raised the gun again in a threatening manner, Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn said.

Dead is police dog "Kai Von Donkechel."

Cox's injuries are not life threatening, Lynn said.

Lynn said during a standoff with authorities along a roadway near McCammon, Cox was said he wanted to be killed and take officers with him.

## On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in 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 office.  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.  
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, 121 W. Maple.  
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.  
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### TUESDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.  
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.  
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.  
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., middle school library.  
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.  
Rupert, DeMay Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.  
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., I.B. Ferrine Elementary School.

### WEDNESDAY

Castletown 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 grange (depending on attendance).  
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Paul City Council, 7:30 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.

## Buhl

Continued from B1  
letter to the Buhl Economic Council.

"Presently we are making attempts to adjust a plan which bears no resemblance to the community it purports to serve."

Barbara Glitzen suggested a citizens committee made up of business people, educators, realtors, firemen, and residents to work with the planning and zoning board.

Members of the planning and zoning board pointed out that the draft plan is a preliminary step to gather public comment and that no plan would be presented to the City Council until all board members agreed on the plan.

Public hearings would be held before it was adopted.

"I don't know why the schools are even included in this," Fyles said.

Many residents recommended that the 1991 comprehensive plan be looked at again. Others asked that the planning and zoning board not try to patch together a comprehensive plan.

"We will end up more confused with a less cohesive plan than the current one," Elizabeth Barker said.

"I do not feel that the current draft comprehensive plan has any value as a tool from which to formulate a final, comprehensive plan for our community," Tom McCauley wrote in a

## Death notices

### Orval Eugene Jones

BELLEVEUE — Orval Eugene Jones, 68, died Sunday, March 6, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

### Charles Parkhurst

TWIN FALLS — Charles Parkhurst, 82, of Yakima, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, March 5, 1994, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

### Nicholas Wood

TWIN FALLS — Nicholas "Nick" Wood, 20, of Twin Falls, and formerly of McCall, died Sunday morning at Jackpot, Nevada, of injuries sustained in a plane crash.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

### Beatrice Poulton

BURLEY — Beatrice Poulton, 79, of Burley, died Saturday, March 5, 1994, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.  
A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakley cemetery with Bishop A. Paul Brown officiating. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home on Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### Eugene J. Brown

RUPERT — Eugene Joseph Brown, 70, of Rupert, died Saturday, March 5, 1994, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.  
Rosary will be recited at 11 a.m. Tuesday with mass of Christian burial follow at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Roger LaChance and Father John Koelsch as celebrants. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Verna May Welch

WEDELL — Verna May Welch, 86, of Weddell, died Sunday, March 6, 1994, in Jerome.  
Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

### Francis M. Ketterling

RUPERT — Francis M. Ketterling, 66, of Rupert, died Saturday, March 5, 1994, at his home in Rupert.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, 1994, at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Pastor William Linchery officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary on Tuesday from 6:30-8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

### Mabel V. McKee

GLENNS FERRY — Mabel Violet McKee, 90, of Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday, March 2, 1994, in a hospital in Sacramento, Calif.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church in King Hill. Burial will follow in the Glenns Ferry Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

### Harvey G. Hunt

KUNA — Harvey G. Hunt, 30, died Friday, March 4, 1994, of natural causes.  
Graveside interment will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Emmett Cemetery in Emmett. Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

### Harold O. Baker

HAZELTON — Harold Orvel Baker, 76, of Hazelton, died Saturday, March 5, 1994, at his home in Hazelton.  
Funeral services will be conducted at the Emerson LDS Ward chapel with Bishop Loren Duff of the Emerson 1st Ward officiating. Burial will follow at the Pella Cemetery in Pella with military graveside services. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday from 6-8 p.m. and at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral.

### Dorothy Evelyn Friedrich

BURLEY — Dorothy Evelyn Friedrich, of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Calvary Baptist Church, West 27th in Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

### Samuel Rieder

of Twin Falls, graveside services, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

### Grace McFarland

of Kimberly, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W.

### Robert C. Cooper

of New Plymouth and formerly of Jerome, 10 a.m. Tuesday, First Baptist Church in New Plymouth, (Shaffer-Jensen Mortuary Chapel in New Plymouth).

### Vivian E. Slater

of Buhl, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

### Nancy Virginia Fritz

of Albion, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

### Rhonda Bell and Amy Byers

both of Heyburn, and Pam Weststein of Albion.

### Magdalena Huerigo and Roberta Naranjo

both of Burley; Verlen Alfred and Carol Stroud, both of Heyburn; Brandy Brewerton of Paul; Leonard Hall of Malta; and Dabney Foster and Blaine Rasmussen, both of Rupert.

### Birch

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Byers of Heyburn.

### Ken Troutt

EMMETT — Ken Troutt, 61, of Emmett, died Thursday, March 3, 1994, in a Boise hospital after a two-month battle with pancreatic cancer.  
Services will be conducted at 6 p.m. today at the Capital Christian Center in Boise with Pastor Ken Wilds officiating.  
He was born Nov. 1, 1932, in Bird City, Kan., the only son of J. Lloyd and Carol Trickett Troutt. His mother died in 1941. He graduated from Brewster High School in Brewster, Kan., in 1950, and attended Kansas State University.

He married Roma Ochsner in 1951 in Goodland, Kan. They moved to Idaho in 1956 to start an auction career. Ken won the World Champion Livestock Auctioneer Contest in 1967 and was later inducted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The family requests no flowers, but suggests that memorials may be placed to the Capital Christian Center in Boise, or the Ken Troutt Memorial Fund in care of Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett.

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

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Kevin O'Connell of Twin Falls.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Keith Bingham of Burley and Charles Wojcik of Twin Falls.

### Admitted

Vickie Allen, Kelly Bowlin, Albert Christensen, Maria Helms, Jeannie Parish and Leslie Pearson, all of Burley.

### Released

Keith Bingham of Burley and Charles Wojcik of Twin Falls.

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Keith Bingham of Burley and Charles Wojcik of Twin Falls.

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## Hostage-taker held military grudge

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The man who took 10 people hostage at a downtown library was a drifter with a grudge against the government who lived in a tiny hotel room stuffed with combat gear, gun magazines and ammunition.

His nemesis was a 22-year veteran lawman who made himself a hostage by slipping into the room where Clifford Lynn Draper, armed with a gun and homemade bomb, had herded his captives Saturday.

More than five hours later, when an agitated Draper told the hostages they would have to draw lots and be executed, Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Lloyd Prescott used his concealed weapon to shoot and kill him. The hostages were unharmed.

Prescott "is the kind of guy who would do something like he did today — put himself in harm's way to make somebody else safe," said Deputy Sheriff "Big Boy" Beck of a job for those people in there."

On Sunday, police still knew little about Draper, who had lived in a downtown residence hotel since late December. He was from Jackson Co., Ark., and had a criminal record involving minor weapons and burglary charges in California, said Salt Lake Police Lt. Marty Vuyk.

Vuyk said Jackson County sheriff's officials told Salt Lake police that they had been contacted by people who identified themselves as Draper's parents. Vuyk said Draper also apparently had been in the military, but he could not say Sunday which branch.

Draper also apparently had been in Texas and Arizona before coming to Utah, Lt. Scott Folsom said Sunday.

"He didn't leave us anything saying where to send him if he couldn't take care of himself anymore," Folsom said in a moment of frustration. Police had thought Draper held 18 hostages in the

room at the main branch of the Salt Lake City Library, but Folsom said there were 10.

He said Draper, who had been communicating with police negotiators and employees at a radio station that played "mood music" at his behest, apparently wanted to inflate his importance.

"I would suspect he was trying to make us pay even more attention to him," Folsom said. "The logic is sort of flawed, but..."

Draper told the radio station wanted to speak on the air and read a list of demands and explanations, but police told the employees to refuse.

Draper did not want to talk to police, telling the station "This is a military matter" and demanding to talk to the police chief, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt and the commander of the National Guard. He never did.

He told the station he had been wounded by the government and claimed he was bilked out of

money in the military. He said he wanted a pardon from President Clinton, but didn't say what he wanted to be pardoned for.

Draper also had given a letter to one of his first hostages, whom he then released. Police would not divulge the contents of the letter.

Draper was armed with a .45-caliber handgun and wore khaki fatigues with razor blades sewn into the pants. The potentially lethal bomb was made of a can of black gunpowder with more than 100 lead balls glued to it, police said.

The shrapnel could have killed or injured someone near the bomb, said Ray Dalling, a police bomb-technician. Police dismantled the bomb and burned off the gunpowder.

Neighbors at the hotel described Draper, 29, as a peculiar loner.

"He had a lot of survival gear," said Cary Tanner. During a minor earthquake in February, she said, Draper "freed out and out with big survival gear and everything."

## Judge refuses to drop Salt Lake drug charges

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A federal judge has refused to dismiss cocaine trafficking charges against three Salt Lake tow truck drivers despite his criticism of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's conduct in the case.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins said the DEA's misconduct forced two delays in the defendants' trial last month.

The DEA and local officers on a task force withheld evidence during the trial of Joe Giron Jr., Rudy Gonzalez and Jesse Alvarez. Even federal prosecutors were unaware of one defendant's alleged drug records, a DEA report and surveillance tapes, which agents did not promptly produce.

When some of that evidence first

came to light four days before the trial, a hearing was hastily called for postponement of the trial and dismissal of a 39-member pool of prospective jurors.

When the trial finally got under way, more undisclosed evidence surfaced. Jenkins sent the jury out of the courtroom, then vented his rage over the DEA's handling of evidence while lawyers argued about the lapse.

The jury returned, and on Feb. 8 convicted the trio on charges involving 2 pounds of cocaine and a controversial informant who had set up the drug deal with the defendants.

In an unusual post-verdict hearing last week, Jenkins — alluding to the DEA's omissions — called it a "hit and miss case."

## 11-year-old boy hits 2 people, then crashes car

**SEATTLE (AP)** — An 11-year-old boy was being held following a wild downtown drive in a stolen car that left two pedestrians injured before the vehicle crashed into an office building.

The driver, who escaped injury in the escape Saturday, appeared to be under the influence of drugs and had a history of mental illness, police Sgt. William Edwards said.

Bob Gedrosie of Seattle and John Herrmann of Portland, Ore., were listed in satisfactory condition at Harborview Medical Center with multiple injuries, including broken arms, broken legs and internal injuries, a nursing supervisor said.

Tom Cartwright of Issaquah said he had just had lunch with Gedrosie and Herrmann at the Pike Place Market and were walking toward Pioneer Square when a silver-gray Buick veered onto the sidewalk.

"Bob got hit almost immediately," Cartwright said. "He went up onto the windshield. John got kind of clipped and cartwheeled down the street."

Edwards said the chase began after officers in an unmarked car saw the Buick, which had been reported stolen, going north on Second Avenue — a one-way southbound street — and then downhill to First Avenue about 1 p.m.

Police pulled the car over but, as officers approached, it turned and sped away to the west.

After striking the two men, the car traveled another 100 feet before plugging into a building at the corner of Post Avenue and Columbia Street beneath the Alaskan Way Viaduct.

The driver was restrained and arrested as he tried to walk away.

## Doll maker creates porcelain brides

### What started as daughters wedding gift has turned into business

**LONGVIEW, WASH. (AP)** — Last September, Ruthann Zeilenga went to Phoenix for the wedding of her daughter, Bobbi. At a bachelorette party for Bobbi, her mother presented a gift: A 25-inch porcelain doll.

"She burst out crying," Zeilenga recalled. "She said, 'Mom, that's nice! That's my dress.'"

It was as close as it gets. The surprise doll replicated Bobbi's coloring, her wedding-day hairdo and her gown — right down to lace underwear, a garter belt and a tiny "diamond" ring.

What a brinchild that little bride has turned out to be.

Encouraged by family and friends, the 51-year-old Longview doll maker has begun her own bridal doll business called Forever Brides. Zeilenga plans to market the custom, handcrafted porcelain dolls nationally. Since she placed an ad in Modern Bride magazine in December, she's had more than 40 calls from across the United States, Canada, and even Germany.

"A woman from the East Coast told me her 1-year-old daughter is going to be her flower girl," Zeilenga said. "She wanted to know if I could make dolls for each of them."

"Yes, I would gladly do it!" Each doll is made to become an heirloom, said Zeilenga (Zye-LEN-ga).

"It's all porcelain, all hand china painted, all sewed by hand," said Bobbi, someday your grandchildren are going to say, "This is my grand-

mother on her wedding day."

"The best thing about it is it does not have to be a bride in the future. A man could give a doll to his wife on their 10th wedding anniversary."

He could then do what Zeilenga has seen her new son-in-law do. Child psychologist Emilio Gonzalez of Phoenix sits on the floor in front of the case where Bobbi's doll stands and remembers how his wife looked when the church doors opened and she started down the aisle.

The wedding gift that became a business is part of a life transition for Zeilenga.

She and her husband, Earl, moved to Longview three years ago from Arizona. Earl's brother, Don, is a local physician, and the Zeilengas fell in love with the area on a visit to Longview.

She works part time as a secretary, sells Avon, and spends every other available minute on her doll making. She'd like to make the bride dolls full time, filling individual orders much like she made Bobbi's doll and with the same zeal.

"I have always loved dolls," she said. "It's not just that I like them or find them interesting... I LOVE them!"

Zeilenga has been making porcelain dolls for 10 years and sewing since before she can remember. To keep her daughter in the dark about her first bridal project, Zeilenga would call her up and beg for pictures of the wedding gown because she couldn't be there to see it.



Ruthann Zeilenga of Longview, Wash., made this bride doll.

## Growers baffled by Fuji apple blemishes

**WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)** — Beauty is only skin deep, but even a blemish that goes no farther can cost dearly. Fuji apple growers are learning.

Orchardists are puzzled by the tendency of the skin of many Fuji apples to turn brown, making them unsaleable in premium Asian markets and hurting profits.

Thousands of boxes of Fujis have been diverted from top Asian markets to less profitable areas. Lost sales amount to an average of \$30 a box and as high as \$60 for the highest quality fruit.

Researchers have been unable to find the source of the discoloration, which has no effect on taste or texture but leaves the apples virtually worthless on the fresh market.

Fuji orchards throughout most of the state are affected, said Jim Mattheis, an apple researcher at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Tree Fruit Laboratory in Wenatchee. There has been no report of the prob-

lem in most of southeastern Washington or in California Fuji orchards, Mattheis said.

"It's scary for some people," he said.

"We've always had a little of this, but this year it's much worse," said Paul King, general manager of Auvil Fruit Company in Oroville.

A cool summer last year may be a sweetener, said King. King said sweetness, a key factor in the apple's success, also might be a factor.

"We've had all kinds of problems with Fuji because of its high sugar content," King said.

Some of the hardest hit growers bagged their fruit on the tree in an attempt to get perfect, blemish-free apples, which command prices as high as \$96 a box for gift packages in Taiwan, said Paul Tvergyak, Washington State University extension agent and post-harvest specialist.

The people who bagged Fujis are little nervous because they put out

more money, Tvergyak said. "It's left some folks financially strapped, but it's no great disaster."

On the other hand, Auvil, one of the state's largest Fuji growers, escaped discoloration problems with bagged fruit but had more than usual with unbagged apples, King said.

He added that the problem seemed to get worse the longer that apples were in storage.

The problem resembles storage scald but reacts differently to storage conditions and does not spread around the entire fruit like scald, Mattheis said. Scald-controlling chemicals have been ineffective.

Producers said the problem first appeared on packing lines after apples were taken out of cold storage. Apples that were taken off the packing lines because of the blemish have been sold domestically in 650-pound tri-wall bins for \$120, said Steve Terry, sales manager for Beebe Fruit in Chelan.

## 200 attend funeral of reputed hitman

**VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)** — Relatives and friends of Jimmy Dosanjh, a reputed underworld hitman, paid their last respects to the murdered man under the watchful eyes of police.

Sikhs in turbans and flowing beards and Westerners in tailored black-leather jackets, silk trousers and heavy gold jewelry were among about 200 people attending the funeral Saturday at an east Vancouver funeral home.

Several people attending the funeral were frisked for weapons by police because of concern about the potential for another attack on the Dosanjh family, Inspector Ken Davis said.

Dosanjh, 26, was gunned down Feb. 25 in a nearby back alley, trapped between two groups of men who shot him as he ran for his truck. He had been charged with one killing and was under investigation in several others, police said.

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## AUCTION CALENDAR

through March 26, 1994

<p><b>MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1994</b> Wedding &amp; Reception (Dear Rental Business - Twin Falls) Advertisement - March 4 <b>ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.</b></p> <p><b>MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1994</b> Marie &amp; Rex Simpson - Farm Machinery - Bull Advertisement - March 5 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>THURSDAY, MARCH 10 - 11 A.M.</b> Tractors, Trucks, Boat &amp; Grain Equipment Adv. Times-News 3/8, 4/7 Weekly 3/5 <b>MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.</b></p> <p><b>THURSDAY, MARCH 10 - 1994</b> John and Jack Gifford Farm Machinery - Gooding Advertisement - March 8 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>FRIDAY, MARCH 11 - 1994</b> Joshua and Alan Posey Farm Machinery - Jerome Advertisement - March 10 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1994</b> Ira Ruch Estate - Household - Real Estate - Jerome Adv. - Magic Valley, March 5, Classified #501, March 4 &amp; 6, Times-News March 10 <b>JMA AUCTIONEERS</b></p> <p><b>SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1994</b> Mary Ann and Kim Miller Farm Machinery - Filer Advertisement - March 10 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1994</b> Hagerman Antique Consignment Auction Advertisement - March 10 <b>WERT AUCTION SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1994</b> Elsie Auction - 10 A.M. - Rupert Dance - Dancing 6-9 P.M. Advertisement - March 10 <b>ESTES &amp; ASSOCIATES</b></p> <p><b>SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1994</b> Bob &amp; Lois Schoessler - Gooding Advertisement - March 10 <b>WALL AUCTIONEERS</b></p> <p><b>MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1994</b> D. Lind and Sharon Garner - Lange Farm Machinery Auction - Paul Advertisement - March 12 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>TUESDAY, MARCH 15 - 11 A.M.</b> John Josephson - Aberdeen Tractors, Trucks, Potato Equipment Adv. Times-News 3/13, 4/7 Weekly 3/5 <b>MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.</b></p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1994</b> Luis Bell - Farm Machinery and Household - Eden Advertisement - March 14 <b>JMA AUCTIONEERS</b></p> <p><b>THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1994</b> Dwaine's Auto Service - Tools - Hagerman Advertisement - March 15 <b>WERT AUCTION SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1994</b> West End Community Auction - Everything - Blain Advertisement - March 15 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1994</b> Mt. &amp; Mrs. Steve Goodrich - Hazelton Advertisement - March 16 <b>WALL AUCTIONEERS</b></p> <p><b>SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994</b> Antiques &amp; Collectibles - Consumers welcome - Fruit Tigrards Advertisement - March 17 <b>ALL AMERICAN AUCTION SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994</b> Jerome Community Advertisement - March 17 <b>WALL AUCTIONEERS</b></p> <p><b>SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994</b> Mini Cattle Community Auction - Cattle County Fairgrounds Advertisement - March 15 <b>BILL ESTES &amp; ASSOCIATES</b></p> <p><b>SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1994</b> Kimberly Community Advertisement - March 24 <b>WALL AUCTIONEERS</b></p> <p><b>SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1994</b> Carl's Handicraft Auction - Fire Tigrards Advertisement - March 20-24 <b>ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.</b></p>	<p><b>came to light four days before the trial, a hearing was hastily called for postponement of the trial and dismissal of a 39-member pool of prospective jurors.</b></p> <p><b>When the trial finally got under way, more undisclosed evidence surfaced. Jenkins sent the jury out of the courtroom, then vented his rage over the DEA's handling of evidence while lawyers argued about the lapse.</b></p> <p><b>The jury returned, and on Feb. 8 convicted the trio on charges involving 2 pounds of cocaine and a controversial informant who had set up the drug deal with the defendants.</b></p> <p><b>In an unusual post-verdict hearing last week, Jenkins — alluding to the DEA's omissions — called it a "hit and miss case."</b></p>
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“

**Nobody else is that stupid.**

”

Senior golfer Rocky Thompson, asked how he knew that no one used a driver in competition as long as his 54-inch model

### Briefly

## 58 contestants begin Iditarod's frozen trek

WILLOW, Alaska—The Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race started again Sunday, and this time it was for keeps.

Hundreds of dog-macing fans shook off sub-zero morning temperatures to cheer the 58 mushers, who one-by-one pointed their heavily loaded sleds out of the starting chute and toward Nome.

A ceremonial start was conducted in downtown Anchorage on Saturday, largely for the benefit of advertisers. Mushers and teams limited to six dogs traveled less than a mile on city streets before loading up their trucks and driving 70 miles north for Sunday's real start.

First on the 1,000-mile trail — determined in a pre-race lottery — was Rick Swenson, who has won the race a record five times. Two hours later, Kazuo Kojima, a Japanese businessman making his fifth Iditarod try, was the last starter.

In between were four past champions — Susan Butcher, a four-time winner; Rick Mackey, the 1983 tidist; Martin Buser, who won in 1992; and defending champ Jeff King.

The field also includes 17 rookies, a classification given to first-time Iditarod mushers and repeat entrants who have yet to make it all the way to Nome.

## Near perfect Graf beats Sanchez Vicario in Slims

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Steffi Graf, yet to lose a set this year, defeated Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-3, 7-5 Sunday to win the Virginia Slims of Florida for the third straight year.

Graf, the world's No. 1 woman player, since Monica Seles was stabbed last April, is 22-0 this year and has won 45 straight sets since winning the Virginia Slims Championship against Sanchez Vicario in November.

The German star has won 26 consecutive matches, still 48 behind Martina Navratilova's record, and 40 from her longest streak of 66, which was snapped by Sanchez Vicario in the 1989 French Open final.

"It's better than a losing streak," Graf said after accepting the \$80,000 first prize, giving her \$628,065 on the year. "I've been in that situation before. I go out on the court and never think of those things."

After exchanging breaks early in the second set, the level of play soured. Sanchez Vicario, charging the net, held two set points at 4-5, the first against Graf this year.

## Friends, fans cheer Jansen upon return to training site

MILWAUKEE — Dan Jansen returned Sunday to the speedskating center where his Olympic dreams began.

Before about 800 cheering friends and fans, including his parents and brother Mike, Jansen was honored with speeches and a parade at the Pettit National Ice Center.

"It's the same training rink where Jansen honed the skills that would win him an Olympic gold medal in Lillehammer last month."

A 10-foot-high banner arched over the opening of the Pettit Center with the numbers 1:12.43 — Jansen's world record time in winning the 1,000-meter speedskating event. "You guys taught me how to win and how to lose," Jansen told the flag-waving crowd craning their necks to see the Olympic champion.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sports on TV

3 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Big South Conference Tournament  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Missouri Valley Conference Tournament  
9 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, West Coast Conference Tournament

## SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

# Utah man outpaces marathon pack

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Paul Pilkington, paid to be the pacesetter in the Los Angeles Marathon, pulled a major surprise by winning the race Sunday.

No one was more shocked than Luca Barzaghi of Italy, who finished second.

Barzaghi was so confident that he mentally chose the color he wanted for the luxury car that went to the winner. He said he did not pass Pilkington because he was told the pacesetter would do just that, set the pace, and nothing more.

"The reason why I didn't go was because it was my strategy to stay with the elites."

"I was told the 'rabbit' would drop out," he said.

Third-place finisher Andrzej Krzysein of Poland also said was told the pacesetter would drop out, "100 percent for sure."

Pilkington, a high school English and history teacher, in Roy, Utah, said he did not understand why anyone would assume that he would quit since, as an American, he was also competing for the U.S. Track and Field marathon championship. This was the first time the Los Angeles Marathon was designated as the national championship race.

**'I didn't run any faster than was pre-planned.'**

— Paul Pilkington, on his race strategy

"He made a tactical mistake," he said of Barzaghi. "It is still a race."

"I didn't run any faster than was pre-planned. It wasn't a sporadic pace. It wasn't fast. I don't understand why he didn't go."

Pilkington was only the second American to win since Ric Savre in the inaugural 1986 L.A. Marathon.

Pilkington was timed in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 13 seconds, and just beat a cloudburst which hit after he crossed the finish line.

Barzaghi was timed at 2:12:52 and Krzysein of Poland in 2:13:21.

Fractions of a second behind were Marix Goegebeur of Belgium and Mexico's Gumercindo Olmedo.

Pilkington led the pack throughout, refusing to drop out at the halfway mark.

Please see MARATHON/B5



Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan congratulates winners Olga Appell and Paul Pilkington Sunday.

# 'Lonely' golfer sneaks up on Doral

Huston plays alone when injuries force partner. Couples to withdraw

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Playing as a onetime after Fred Couples withdrew with a back injury, John Huston came from four shots behind Sunday to shoot a 6-under-par 66 and win the Doral Open by three strokes.

Huston was alone over the first 11 holes at Doral's Blue Monster course after Couples — his scheduled playing partner — injured himself warming up and withdrew before teeing off.

"I hit one ball and it felt like my back exploded," said Couples, a former Masters champion and two-time PGA Tour Player of the Year. "I stood there and absolutely could not move."

Couples, a runner-up three times in four previous worldwide starts this season, said he hopes to defend his title in the Honda Classic at nearby Fort Lauderdale next weekend "but at this stage I'm not sure of anything."

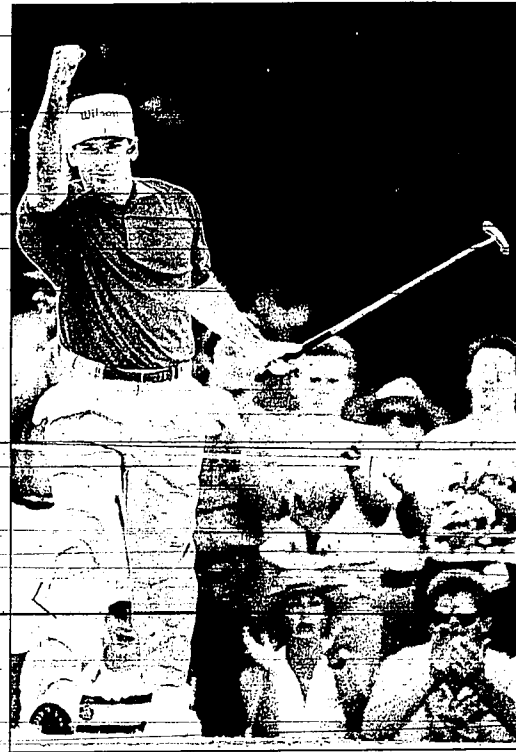
Huston had only a walking scorer in his group until the 12th hole when Brian Claar, who had completed play earlier, came out to join him. "It worked out OK," Huston said of his mostly solitary journey to victory. "When Brian came out, it kind of helped me pace myself coming home."

Huston finished at 14-under 274 in registering his third victory — all in Florida — in his seven years on the tour.

The triumph, his first since 1992, was worth \$252,000 from the \$1.4 million purse. Third-round leader Billy Andrade and journeyman Brad Bryant shared second at 277. Andrade, a non-winner since scoring consecutive victories in 1991, had the last shot to overtake Huston, who played about a half hour in front of the other contenders.

Two shots off the pace, Andrade hit a 7-iron to within 3 feet of the cup on the 17th hole and needed that birdie putt to close to within one with one hole to go. But he pushed it to the right and his last real chance was gone.

After hitting his second shot to the green on the 18th, Andrade acknowledged defeat, flashing a "thumbs up" sign to Huston in a television booth.



John Huston of Innsbrook, Fla., makes a birdie putt on the 15th hole at the Doral-Ryder Open Sunday in Miami, Fla.

# Golden Eagles go 3-0 over weekend

The Times-News

ONTARIO, Ore. — College of Southern Idaho downed a pair of opponents Saturday to complete a 3-0 weekend and raise its baseball record to 9-4.

The Golden Eagles got only three hits and needed only one to top Treasure Valley 5-4. CSI exploded for 11 runs in the fifth inning of the next game to rout Spokane Falls 16-6.

"I told them we had to reach another plateau each weekend we play these things," said CSI coach Jim Walker. "This should be a good hitting ballgame. We're just not consistent."

Brad Beck's fifth inning grand slam home

run decided the first game.

Treasure Valley went through four pitchers trying to get out of the inning. The Eagles started with an error and three walks. Beck's fly ball rode the wind out of the park to give CSI a 5-2 lead.

Brett Bibeau started and went six innings for the victory. Craig Peck pitched the last three to earn a save.

Against Spokane Falls, the Eagles ended a 2-2 tie after four innings by sending 14 batters to the plate in the fifth. Devin Chavez capped the inning with a three-run homer.

Brian Keswick added a two-run homer in the ninth.

"Keswick and Chavez really hit it well," Walker said. "They're starting to tune it up."

Kevin Shafer threw the first five innings, picking up the win. Jedd Soto and Christian Nickum finished on the mound.

CSI returns to Ontario Thursday for the Treasure Valley Invitational that runs through Saturday.

CSI: 000 000 000-0-0-0  
TVCC: 111 000 000-4-0-4  
Eagle, Peck (7) and Paces: Downer, Waldman, Johnson (5),  
Burman (5), VanLoun (4) and Hasebun. W-Dance: L-Waldman,  
Hasebun.

Spokane Falls: 010 100 000-0-0-0  
Shaffer, Soto (6), Nickum (8) and Phillips, Brown (3), Worley, Vukobratovic (8) and Gahan. W-Shaffer, L-Worley, Hasebun, Chavez.

# Boilermakers wrest Big 10 lead from Michigan behind top scorer Robinson

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — There may have been some doubt if the shot would go in. There was no doubt who was taking it.

Glenn Robinson capped yet another great performance with a driving jumper from just inside the foul line with 6.5 seconds left Sunday to give No. 9 Purdue a 95-94 victory over No. 3 Michigan and move the Boilermakers into first place in the Big Ten.

The nation's leading scorer finished with 37 points, the biggest two of the ones that put Purdue (25-4, 13-4 Big Ten) in the lead after it had trailed 94-87 with 1:37 to play.

"When they threw the ball away it said 10.5 seconds on the clock and I said I wanted the ball and I would make the shot," the junior forward said.

"That was all that was in my mind. All the games we lost this year we had an opportunity to win. This time we finally did it."

Robinson, who came in averaging 29.4 points per game, didn't muscle by. Rose, he spun around him with a couple of dribbles.

"He made a tough shot," Rose said. "He spun a couple of times and made a tough shot in the lane. You have to give him credit for that."

The credit was Michigan's for the taking. The Wolverines (20-6, 12-4) would have clinched a tie for the conference title with a victory. It looked like a lock with the seven-point lead and only 97 seconds left.

But Matt Waddell hit a 3-pointer with 1:20 left to bring Purdue within 94-90. After Jimmy King took an ill-advised 3-pointer, Robinson converted

a three-point play with 49 seconds left to make it a one-point game.

Rose missed a 3-pointer with 35 seconds left, but Ray Jackson ran down the rebound and Michigan passed the ball around waiting to get fouled. Purdue didn't foul and Rose's pass to King went off his hands and out of bounds with 10.5 seconds left.

"We didn't execute in the late-game situation and we cracked," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "I don't know if we lost our poise, we just had a costly turnover with 10.5 seconds to go. Jimmy took a shot in the corner that he should have passed up because there was too much time on the clock."

Cuonzo Martin, who had 21 points for Purdue, had to call a timeout the first time he tried to inbound the ball on

Please see PURDUE/B5

# Broncos clinch playoff spot with road win

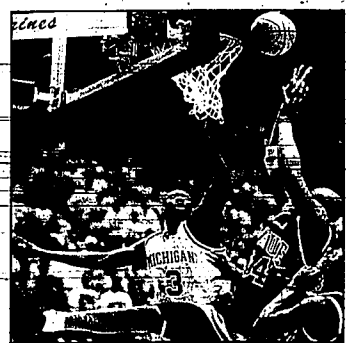
The Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — Damont Archibald led all scorers with 20 points as Boise State clinched the final spot in next weekend's Big Sky Conference tournament with an 83-65 victory over Eastern Washington on Sunday.

The Broncos (14-12 overall, 7-7 Big Sky) jumped out to a 10-3 lead and never trailed in their first conference road victory of the season. The Eagles (5-21, 0-14) became the first Big Sky team to finish a season without a single conference victory.

Eastern Washington cut Boise State's lead to 23-20 when Donald Smith hit a jump shot in the first period. The Broncos

Please see BRONCOS/B5



Michigan's Makhtar Ndlaye and Purdue's Ian Stanback fight for a rebound Sunday in Ann Arbor.







# Focus/Classified

## Poll: Most favor retaliation against Japan

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—If Japan resists opening its markets to U.S. goods, most Americans favor government retaliation, although fewer people than in the past see Japan as an economic threat, according to an Associated Press poll.

An overwhelming 85 percent said yes to at least one of these options:

• 70 percent favored a limit on Japanese products that can be sold here.

• 58 percent supported an import tax to make Japanese products less competitive.

• 44 percent said they personally would refuse to buy Japanese products.

President Clinton decided last week to use a trade provision known as Super 301 that sets up a "hit list" of countries who won't open their markets to American products. If 18 months of negotiations fail to remove trade barriers, the administration can impose retaliatory tariffs. Those are taxes that could raise, even double, the price of imports.

Still, few were optimistic about trade with Japan when they were interviewed, before Clinton's action, by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants.

Only one in five predicted Japan's resistance would change soon. Another one in five said it would never change, and most of the rest thought it would change

only over a long time.

By 55 percent to 41 percent, those polled said Japan's economic power threatens the economic well-being of the United States. That compares with a 64 percent to 29 percent embrace of that opinion in an AP poll taken in October 1991.

At that time, the nation was preparing to mark the 50th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack, the U.S. economy was in recession and the fading of the Soviet threat was shifting attention to economic competitors such as Japan.

Now, Japan's economy is stumbling and its political cohesion is loosening. If upper-income Americans are more likely to follow such news, that could explain why a slim majority of those with family incomes above \$50,000 now reject the view that Japan is an economic threat.

The upper-income group also decisively rejected a personal boycott of Japanese products, an idea also unpopular with adults under age 35. The strongest willingness to boycott occurred in those born from the Great Depression through the 1940s.

Despite the willingness to retaliate over trade matters, 83 percent of Americans describe their attitude toward the Japanese people as friendly, up from 78 percent in the 1991 poll and continuing a longtime warming trend.

The AP poll found little change in the percentage who view Japan

as a friendly nation or a close ally. But a recent ABC News-Washington Post poll that asked questions about U.S.-Japanese relations found most Americans think they are not good.

**How the AP poll was taken**

The Associated Press poll on Japan was taken by telephone Feb. 25-March 1 among a random sample of 1,003 adult Americans in all states except Alaska and Hawaii.

Results were weighted to represent the population by key demographic factors such as age, sex, region and education.

No more than one time in 20 should chance variations in the sample cause the results to vary by more than 3 percentage points from the answers that would be obtained if all Americans were polled. This margin of sampling error is larger for responses of subgroups, such as age categories.

There are other sources of potential error in polls, including the wording and order of questions. Here are the AP poll questions: (Because of rounding, sums may not total 100.)

1. I'd like to get your attitude toward the people of Japan. In general, would you say your feelings toward the Japanese people are friendly or unfriendly? Friendly: 83 percent. Unfriendly: 13 percent. Don't know-no answer: 4 percent.

2. Do you feel that Japan is a close ally of the United States, is friendly but not a close ally, is not friendly, but is not an enemy, or is unfriendly and is an enemy of the U.S.? Close ally: 19 percent. Friendly: 53 percent. Not friendly: 19 percent. Enemy: 3 percent. DK-NA: 7 percent.

3. Japan is one of the world's major economic powers. Do you think Japan's economic power threatens the economic well-being of the United States or not? Yes: 55 percent. No: 41 percent. DK-NA: 5 percent.

4. Japan has resisted opening its markets to American goods. Do you think that is something that will change soon (19 percent), will change only over a long time (56 percent), or will never change (21 percent)? DK-NA: 4 percent.

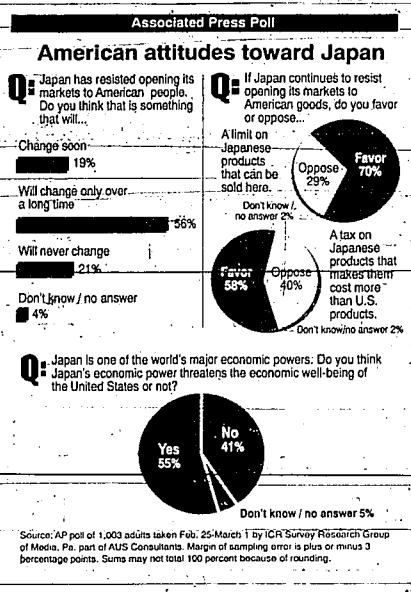
5. I'm going to read three things that could happen if Japan continues to resist opening its markets to American goods. Tell me whether you favor or oppose each option:

• A limit on Japanese products that can be sold here. Favor: 70 percent. Oppose: 29 percent. DK-NA: 2 percent.

• A tax on Japanese products that makes them cost more than U.S. products. Favor: 58 percent. Oppose: 40 percent. DK-NA: 2 percent.

• You personally refusing to buy Japanese products. Favor: 44 percent. Oppose: 54 percent. DK-NA: 2 percent.

The sum of those who favor the first option, plus those who oppose it but favor the second or third option is 85 percent.



## Suburbia houses only rumors of a trade war

The Associated Press

**SCARSDALE, N.Y.** — As her name implies, Kuniko Katz is something of an expert on Japanese-American relations.

So those worried about a new round of Japan-bashing should take note: Mrs. Katz is more concerned at the moment about PTA than GATT, and less interested in talks about tariff barriers than in talks over the backyard.

"If we have communication here, people cannot be influenced that easily by what governments say," says Mrs. Katz, a Japanese native who is married to an American and lives in Scarsdale. "I know my neighbors. They know I'm OK."

Although 83 percent of Americans say they feel friendly toward the Japanese people and 72 percent regard Japan as a friendly nation, slightly more than half think Japan's economic power threatens U.S. economic well-being, according to a new Associated Press poll conducted by ICR Survey Research Group.

But Mrs. Katz and her neighbors say the recent collapse of U.S.-Japan trade talks has not shaken Scarsdale, where one in six households is Japanese and where relations have sometimes been tense between newcomers and old-timers.

Mrs. Katz — nee Koga — came to New York City 25 years ago to study physical therapy, and met a teacher named Jeffrey Katz. They married and in 1984 moved to Scars-

dale with their two children, Danny and Debbie studied Japanese on weekends, and they had their bar and bas mitzvahs.

Meanwhile, thousands of Japanese emissaries of Japan's economic miracle — were moving into Scarsdale, a New York City suburb famed for its nice houses and good schools.

By 1990, about 20 percent of the school population was Asian, and Asians — mostly Japanese — comprised more than half of the enrollment at two of the town's five elementary schools.

Most of the Japanese were businessmen and their families who'd had to move to the United States with only a few months' notice. Most spoke little English and knew they'd return home in a few years. They mostly kept to themselves.

This behavior struck some as standoffish. There were complaints about Japanese academic success ("they study all the time"), about Japanese academic needs ("all the teacher does is help them") and about how they took up the golf courses.

Meanwhile, an international economic rivalry was heating up. Japanese corporations were dominating American markets from cars to computers, and buying American assets from Rockefeller Center to Pebble Beach.

In 1991, New York magazine printed an article entitled, "The Japanning of Scarsdale" and reported that "what many in the exclusive



Kuniko Katz, a Japanese native who is married to an American, says recent U.S.-Japan trade wars have not shaken Scarsdale, N.Y.

Westchester town consider a virtual 'lacker' is ruffling far more feathers than did the murder of the town's

diet doctor" (Herman Tamower).

Mrs. Katz and other Japanese decided it was time to act. They orga-

nized and raised money for Scarsdale's Japan Festival, a four-month celebration of Japanese culture — films, concerts, plays — designed to say thank you to their American neighbors.

There were discussion panels for Japanese on Americans and vice versa, including one called "Every thing You Always Wanted to Know About the Japanese But Were Afraid to Ask."

The town has made its own effort. Several PTAs print Japanese translations of their parent handbooks, and some municipal employees have taken a course in basic Japanese.

Now, when Sgt. Tom Carroll investigates a report of a burglary at the home of a Japanese family, he can calm the residents by introducing himself in Japanese — "Watashi no namae wa Sergeant Carroll desu. Watashi wa kore ni kaimashi."

There's a feeling that no matter what Bill Clinton and Japan's Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa do, Scarsdale can take the latest uptick in U.S.-Japan tensions in stride.

"It's like a seasonal thing. It comes and goes, and I don't take it so seriously," says Larry Tsuyuki, a Japanese native who is married to an American. He has lived in Scarsdale for two decades and works as a consultant for Japanese companies.

He adds: "There was a big commotion over the Rockefeller Center deal, but now that it looks as if Mitsubishi lost money, you never hear about it."

Tsuyuki, Mrs. Katz and others say that because America's economy is now up and Japan's is down, fewer Japanese are being transferred to Scarsdale.

For similar reasons, Americans don't have such a chip on the shoulder about Japan.

Pebble Beach's Japanese buyer later sold it at a loss (a transaction that got a fraction of the original publicity). Sony said to be looking to cut its losses on Columbia Pictures. Japan's high-definition television technology lags behind that of the United States. And, despite predictions, Rockefeller Center has yet to celebrate Christmas with a bonfire.

Scarsdale still has a long way to go. Japanese students sit apart in the high school cafeteria, and spend so much time at private Japanese academies after school that they have little time for the extracurricular activities that could integrate them into the community.

And the turnover in Japanese residents means there will always be a fresh crop in need of acclimation. Indeed, the flaw in Scarsdale's Japanese-American relations is simple: The Japanese go back to Japan.

"There's not a great deal of socializing among adults, even now," says Joe Brunetto, who publishes two magazines for Japanese in greater New York. "One of the greatest disappointments for Japanese here is that they do not make friends with Americans."

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## LEGAL NOTICE

THEIR NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. YOU WILL BE DEEMED TO HAVE ACCEPTED THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: ROXANNE N. WATKINS, Defendant; KERRY N. GIBSON, Plaintiff. In order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may render judgment against you as requested by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response can be filed in time and your legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response to this Summons in compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. A copy of your response is an Answer to the Complaint, if it must contain admissions and denials to the allegations in the Complaint.

allegations of the Complainant and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED This 28th day of January, 1994.

..... OF THE DISTRICT COURT

BY: S. O'Brien

Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: Monday, February 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1994.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**101 LOST & FOUND**

Big off white dog resembles Lab, purple collar, neutered male. Reward! 734-2445.

Found: 3-2-94 older red male Healer, on south Blue Inkles 734-2299

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For each Sunday  
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- 5 Spd. Trans.
- Air Cond.
- AM/FM Stereo

**Dealin' Dick**  
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**Price...**  
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**PER MO.**

• Air Cond.  
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• Automatic  
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• Front Wheel Drive  
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<b>463*</b>	<b>Sale pr</b>
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**CLASSIFIED SERVICE**  
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CLASSIFIED • (213) 691-1 • SUBSCRIPTIONS  
Bull. Sub. Serv. • High 100-000  
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• 5 Spd. Trans.  
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• 5 Spd. Trans.  
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- Front wheel Drive
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• Only 1200 miles

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## Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

213-604

The Times-News  
CUSTOMER  
SERVICEBUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT  
**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Sun Valley  
RESORT  
NOW INTERVIEWING  
FOR VARIOUS  
JOB OPPORTUNITIESTUESDAY, MARCH 8  
630 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
ACROSS FROM THE  
PRIME CUT RESTAURANT, TWIN FALLS  
11:00 AM to 6:00 PM  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARYTransportation to and  
from Sun Valley available  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER F/MTWIN FALLS JUNIOR  
CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE1500 block 4th Ave. E.  
Harmon Park Ave.  
Locust St.  
Also  
1200 block 8th & 9th Ave. E.  
1600 block 2nd & 3rd Ave. E.  
Anyone interested in delivering  
The Times-News call  
733-0931 ext 202  
ask for Doug213 MISCELLANEOUS  
OPPORTUNITIESEntrepreneurs, business  
builders needed to launch  
company in real estate.  
Full training and on-going  
support, upward mobility.  
brochure available. FT or  
PT. Call 734-9634Fuel attendant needed.  
Part-time, can work into  
full-time. Also, dish washer,  
various shifts. Apply in  
person. Traveler's Club, north  
of Hansen bridge.Full time delivery person  
wanted. Must be real in ap-  
pearance. Apply in person.  
568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Kimberly School District is  
accepting applications for a  
part-time teacher's aide & a  
part-time bus driver. Appli-  
cations can be picked up at  
the district office, 141 Con-  
vent St. West, Kimberly. Or  
call 423-4179.K-Mart is now accepting ap-  
plications for part-time se-  
asonal employment in ap-  
pliance department. Persons  
with experience in home-  
hold appliances apply in person  
at Twin Falls K-Mart.Looking for school bus driv-  
ers to drive in TF area. Will  
train, approximately 20 hours  
per week. COL 11-  
license required. Must have  
good driving record & be  
able to pass physical. Call  
733-6003, 9am-4pm. Train-  
ing starts now.Needed automotive painter,  
work hours are 1:15pm &  
evening Saturdays. Expe-  
rience a must. Also, must  
have references. Call Jim  
at 733-1625.Summer camp directors &  
staff needed for girl scout  
camp near McCall & Salmon.  
Id. Call Jase Emery,  
977-2911, ext 107.VIRGIN RIVER  
HOTEL-CASINO-  
BINGO, IN  
MESQUITE  
NEVADA  
is looking for the  
following great  
employees...\*Experienced only (minimum  
6-8 years) line-cooks &  
prep-cooks, must be able  
to work any shift, starting  
wage \$6.00 per hour.  
Also experienced guest-  
room attendant (must be  
day shift only, starting at  
\$6.00 per hour).\*Bus persons all shifts  
\$6.00 per hour plus tips.  
Excellent wage & benefit  
package, medical, dental,  
vision, 401K plan, & 401K  
plan. Contact Personnel  
Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm  
only. 1-800-646-7721.217 RESUME  
PREPARATION  
733-2068 for customized  
resumes - Bowler, Eng-  
lish, Word, 734-8217.  
Professional Resumes  
Cindy at 733-1008401 SCHOOLS AND  
INSTRUCTIONPersonal tutor for less than  
\$1.00/hr. State of the art  
multi-media computer with  
K-12th grade educational  
software. Financing avail-  
able. Call 734-2296.402 MISCELLANEOUS  
LESSONSPiano lessons in your home,  
experienced teacher, all  
ages. Call 733-2527300  
REAL ESTATE SALEEQUAL HOUSING  
OPPORTUNITYAll real estate advertising in this  
newspaper is subject to the Fair  
Housing Act which prohibits dis-  
crimination on the basis of race,  
color, religion, sex, marital status,  
national origin, or ancestry, or  
any combination of these factors.  
Discrimination on the basis of  
sex, marital status, national origin,  
or ancestry is prohibited. Familial  
status discrimination is prohibited  
under the Fair Housing Act. Familial  
status means the status of being  
a parent or person in the process  
of becoming a parent. The Fair  
Housing Act does not prohibit dis-  
crimination on the basis of age.The newspaper will not knowingly  
accept any advertising for real  
estate which is in violation of the  
law. Our readers are hereby  
informed that all dwellings  
advertised in this newspaper are  
available on an equal opportunity  
basis, to persons of all races, colors,  
religions, national origins, or  
ancestries. The free telephone  
number for the hearing impaired is  
1-800-827-6275.502 HOMES  
FOR SALE1 mile E of Hagerman,  
house, garage, on 6.2  
acres. Bath Evans.  
837-4975.4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2400 sq ft,  
vaulted, extensive oak tile,  
new carpet, 2 fireplaces,  
jacuzzi tub, 2 car garage,  
more. \$110,000. Make offer!  
Call 734-8824.4 bdrm, 2 bath, basement,  
garage. \$68,000.  
374 Outing. Call 734-6692.AVAILABLE  
Nice, comfortable 1600 sq ft  
in Kimberly, 3 bedrooms, 2  
baths, cozy family room,  
two decks, great family  
room. Call Dan on mobile,  
800-561-1111. Priced at  
\$74,500. #93-516GEM  
STATE REALTYBeautiful 4-level with 4 bed-  
rooms, 1 bath, new carpet,  
living room, family room,  
with fireplace, approx 2400  
sq ft. \$116,000, by owner.  
Call 734-2542.WULF DITZ BE WORTH  
20 MINUTES OF YOUR  
TIME? For 734-9738302 MONEY TO LEND  
\$3 NEED CASH?  
We buy notes & real estate  
contracts. Creative Finance  
1-800-992-6399304 INVESTMENTS  
For sale: Acreage SW of TF,  
\$32,000. Long term lease,  
15% return, priority tax de-  
duction. 733-9539.NEW HAGERMAN  
SUBDIVISION  
Beautifully landscaped, 1 acre  
in live stream. Unobstructed  
views, new paved road, un-  
derground utilities. 1 acre to  
2 1/2 acres paved with im-  
pervious water pipe to each lot.  
Priced from \$20,000 to  
\$27,500. Owner financing  
at 4% with 25% down &  
flexible terms. Reservations  
being taken now. Construc-  
tion to begin early spring.  
Call 734-8824.305 CONTRACTS AND  
MORTGAGES  
Contracts, trust deeds, pur-  
chase money mortgages, all  
types. Call 733-4666GEM  
STATE REALTYFANTASTIC 2-  
STORY HOME  
US BSMT  
In one of the nicest subdivi-  
sions in Twin Falls. Features  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths  
(plumbed for bath in basement),  
main floor family room, hot  
tub room, dock, gasbath,  
auto sprinklers, auto gas  
heating, built-in, hard-  
wood floors, new carpet, more.  
Priced at \$179,900. #93-  
279.GEM  
STATE REALTY

306 INSTRUCTION

502 HOMES  
FOR SALEBright & cheerful open floor  
plan, one of the largest 3-  
bdrm, 2 bath homes in the  
area. Large two-car garage  
with private view of  
landscaped yard & shaded  
2 level dock. Family room  
has full 20 ft. library wall,  
Bosch wood-paneled sky-  
light, vaulted ceiling with  
many windows &  
floor-to-ceiling glass doors  
with many windows &  
wood-paneled sky-light.  
Well-equipped kitchen with  
counter & cabinets. New  
dishwasher & self-cleaning  
oven. Separate laundry  
room with storage. Gas  
furnace & air conditioning  
on one level. This home is  
clean. MOVE IN & SIT.  
\$103,900. 735-1101.  
Call Carolee Lane  
2571 Navajo Circle,  
Call for private showing.BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath,  
custom built, 3 car garage.  
1604 S. 2nd St. #115,000.  
734-3156 or 733-6060.BY OWNER: Lovely 4 bdrm, 2  
bath, 1 level, 2 fireplaces,  
view NW. \$74,915. Priced  
to sell. Call 733-9131.Close to Jerome. Comfort-  
able on 2 1/2 acres. Call  
733-6279.DON'T BUILD! Got a rare  
buy in this unique development  
4400 sq ft home. 423-4934For sale by owner. Home at  
255 Elm St., Castleford. 1-1/2  
bdrm, 1 bath, nice lot.  
Priced at \$15,000. Call  
302-543-8550 after 5pm.  
Sharp Twin Falls home, 2  
bdrm, 2 bath, full car garage,  
call kitchen, complete  
system, etc. \$39,900. Call  
733-1437GEM  
STATE REALTYHERE'S THE FARM  
FOR YOU!67 acres full water shares,  
shaded, peaceful, comfortable  
modeled family home, 4  
bedrooms, 2 baths, new metal  
shop (30' x 50'), insulated  
other outbuildings. A good  
buy for \$169,000. Call  
KATHY PARTRIDGE A  
324-3808 OR VIRGINIA  
ELDRIDGE at 733-1735  
FOR DETAILS. #93-490GEM  
STATE REALTYSale or lease: 337 acres farm  
or cattle operation with  
homes, 100 acres in 5 acre  
parcels overlooking Snake  
River canyon. Live stream.  
TF canal-water, reactor  
owned. 435-4500. 434-5669505 GOODINQ  
WENDELHOMESBY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 1 bath  
home in Gooding. \$32,000.  
Call 536-4664.506 JEROME HOMES  
2 1/2 acres, 14x70 mobile  
home, outbuildings, owner  
new car. 1500 sq ft. 15 yr.  
in 15 yr. 10% \$39,500.  
Call 324-5532.3 bdrm house, 1937 sq ft  
on 1/2 acre with 2 car garage  
improvements. 324-2245.BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath,  
large front porch, new  
carpet, new kitchen. 324-1143. \$55,000.Extra sharp 4 bdrm home in  
country setting, with mod-  
ern interior & nice land-  
scaping with sprinkler sys-  
tem. Call 734-8824.507 KETCHUMSUN  
VALLEY HOMES  
ATTENTION DEVELOP-  
ERS: Two prime develop-  
ment sites in Sun Valley.  
Four acre site and 1.5  
acre site, zoned comm-  
ercial. Can be hotel, bed-  
breakfast, condos, etc.  
Call 734-8824.BIGWOOD RIVER FRONT  
adjoining to city of Sun  
Valley. Five acres, 335 feet  
of riverfront, huge trout pond  
year round stream, all  
varied including a coral.  
Private road and bridge  
\$275,000. Tom Lash & Co.  
Realtors 208-726-0122 or  
1-800-852-0250BUILDING LOT, one sunny  
acre, five miles south of  
Sun Valley. Water & power  
are in. Borders on private  
land. One of a kind now.  
\$48,500. Call Jim  
Tom Lash & Co. Realtors  
208-726-0122 or  
1-800-852-0250TEN ACRES OF BIGWOOD  
RIVER FRONT secluded  
and private. 750 feet of  
river front, huge trout pond  
and stream. Post and rail  
fencing, trees, full sun. At  
the edge of the city of Sun  
Valley on private road and  
bridge \$275,000. Tom Lash & Co.  
Realtors 208-726-0122 or  
1-800-852-0250508 KIMBERLY  
HANSEN HOMES  
By owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath  
home in Kimberly, 710 Elm  
St. N. Large lot, gasbath,  
auto sprinklers, auto gas  
heating, built-in, hard-  
wood floors, new carpet, more.  
Priced at \$165,000.  
Call Lynn  
208-726-0122 or  
1-800-852-0250511 OUT-OF-STATE  
PROPERTY  
Southern Oregon coast, 41  
unit AAA motel. Excellent  
location. A real money  
maker! Low term owner's  
financing. \$1,450,000.00.  
Mr Tuttle 503-247-8606 or  
tuttle 503-247-7729511 OUT-OF-STATE  
PROPERTYA Sale by owner: 1 acre lot,  
California Pines, N. Calif.  
\$3000. 324-5532.512 FARMS/RANCHES  
AND DAIRIES  
1000 acre RANCH  
Located just 40 minutes  
south of Sun Valley.  
Excellent hunting, deer, elk,  
pheasant, and duck.  
Water rights & 7 A.C.M. in-  
cluded. 324-2332.Call Phil Conger, Sun  
Valley Realty 822-0392.60 acre farm south of Gaz-  
ford, full water shares,  
gold pipe, \$89,000. Call  
733-0664.Approx. 60 acres of 51er, 60  
shares of TF-water, house,  
garage, barn, shed.  
Call 733-0664.AVAILABLE  
TODAY!  
Priced at \$125,000. Sharp 5  
bdrm, 3 bath home in quiet  
cul-de-sac in NW  
Twin Falls. 2 family rooms,  
enormous laundry room.  
Landscaping is mature,  
fenced back yard features  
garden spot with fruit trees.  
Covered patio pool deck,  
RV parking. Much, much  
more. Call Joann for de-  
tails at 733-0636. #94-048GEM  
STATE REALTYKimberly Rock Creek prop-  
erty, 5 acres. Scenic building  
acre. \$25,000. 734-2140GEM  
STATE REALTYNEW HAGERMAN  
SUBDIVISION  
Beautiful waterfront lots on  
live stream. Unobstructed  
views, new paved road, un-  
derground utilities. 1 acre to  
2 1/2 acre parcels with im-  
pervious water pipe to each lot.  
Priced from \$20,000 to  
\$27,500. Owner financing  
at 4% with 25% down &  
flexible terms. Reservations  
being taken now. Construc-  
tion to begin early spring.  
Call 734-8824.GEM  
STATE REALTYSale or lease: 337 acres farm  
or cattle operation with  
homes, 100 acres in 5 acre  
parcels overlooking Snake  
River canyon. Live stream.  
TF canal-water, reactor  
owned. 435-4500. 434-5669513 ACRES AND  
LOTS  
Build your dream home over  
looking valley on 10 acres  
in Twin Falls. \$6,000 per  
acre. Call 734-5541.514 INCOME  
PROPERTY  
NICE MOBILE HOME  
PARK, always full, high in-  
come, only qualified need  
apply. 435-1374 a/c.513 ACRES AND  
LOTS2.46 ACRES ON  
ROCK CREEK  
Two separate properties.  
Back parcel is 1.66 acres,  
trailers OK, has easement  
and is right on Rock Creek.  
Front parcel is one acre with  
3 bedrooms, 2 bath  
doublewide on foundation.  
Fishes creek, call agent.  
Call THOMAS LLOYD AT  
324-7222. #94-067GEM  
STATE REALTY2 1/2 acres by owner: Near  
Snake River Canyon.  
\$15,000. Call 423-4500.40 acres in TF, prime  
building location.  
Owner will sell.  
Call 733-0664.For sale by owner: 1.66  
mobile home on permanent  
foundation, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,  
double carport, air heat-  
ing, air conditioning, fire-  
place, and roof to own.  
Priced at \$19,900. Call 734-  
8824 or 734-3835, msa.INVEST IN YOUR  
FUTURE!  
Ten acres with ten shares  
water, can be split one  
time. Great location, just  
south of Buhl. Paved road,  
great view of the valley.  
Will be gone by summer.  
Possible owner carry. Call  
THOMAS LLOYD AT 324-  
7222. #93-377.GEM  
STATE REALTYKimberly Rock Creek prop-  
erty, 5 acres. Scenic building  
acre. \$25,000. 734-2140GEM  
STATE REALTYNEW HAGERMAN  
SUBDIVISION  
Beautiful waterfront lots on  
live stream. Unobstructed  
views, new paved road, un-  
derground utilities. 1 acre to  
2 1/2 acre parcels with im-  
pervious water pipe to each lot.  
Priced from \$20,000 to  
\$27,500. Owner financing  
at 4% with 25% down &  
flexible terms. Reservations  
being taken now. Construc-  
tion to begin early spring.  
Call 734-8824.GEM  
STATE REALTYSale or lease: 337 acres farm  
or cattle operation with  
homes, 100 acres in 5 acre  
parcels overlooking Snake  
River canyon. Live stream.  
TF canal-water, reactor  
owned. 435-4500. 434-5669514 INCOME  
PROPERTY  
NICE MOBILE HOME  
PARK, always full, high in-  
come, only qualified need  
apply. 435-1374 a/c.

## 518 MOBILE HOMES

1973 Great Lakes mobile  
home, 24 x 60, 2 bdrm, 2  
bath, air conditioning, 1st  
floor old. Must be moved.  
\$14,000/offer. 532-41391978 Champion, 14x62. Call  
734-7034.2 bdrm, 12x60, excellent lo-  
cation "The Meadows"  
large dock, truss roof,  
custom cabinets, organizer  
closets, gas log stove &  
fireplace. Call 734-8824  
\$14,750. 726-0446.32 Governor, 14x70, Lazy J.  
\$124,000. Good dock &  
6.734-0287.CASH for used  
mobile homes.  
Brookmans 324-4203.  
1-800-733-3167.521 REAL ESTATE  
WANTED  
Christian family, soon to be  
homeless wants to buy 2  
bdrm, usable bdrm, or 1  
bdrm, air down, owner liv-  
ing, or rent to own.  
Priced at \$19,900. Call 734-  
8824 or 734-3835, msa.Want to buy 2 or 3 acres of  
land in Kimberly. Will  
pay cash. 423-5964GEM  
STATE REALTY602 UNFURNISHED  
HOUSES  
1 yr lease in Jerome, 3 bdrm,  
2 bath, no pets. \$565.  
Call 324-5532.2 bdrm, 440 Elm. \$400 mo.  
Call 733-9658.

2 bdrm, 746-736-1664.

21 new mobile homes, 2 bdrm,  
1 bath, 1 car garage, 12' x  
12' wood house. No pets.  
\$400 mo. No pets. No  
smoking. 1 yr lease. Drive  
by 241 & 249 E. Camino.  
Call 734-8824.Clean 2 bdrm, Hanson, 300  
x 200 deposit. 423-4509DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1  
bdrm, 1 bath, water, a/c,  
\$325 mo. No pets.  
THE MANAGEMENT CO.  
733-0729.Excellent location, new 3  
bdrm, 2 bath, dol car ga-  
rage, fireplace, appliances,  
\$600 mo.THE MANAGEMENT CO.  
733-0729.522 UNFURNISHED  
HOUSES  
1 bdrm, 1 bath, single gar-  
age, excellent location,  
\$425 mo. No pets.  
Call 734-8824.2 bdrm, washer-dryer hook-  
up, a/c, 12' x 12' wood house.  
\$425 mo. No pets. No  
smoking. 1 yr lease. 736  
Maurice. Call 734-2500.3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, single gar-  
age, excellent location,  
\$425 mo. No pets. No  
smoking. 1 yr lease. 736  
Maurice. Call 734-2500.3 bdrm, 2 bath, single gar-  
age, excellent location,  
\$425 mo. No pets. No  
smoking. 1 yr lease. 736  
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smoking. 1 yr lease. 736  
Maurice. Call 734-2500.3 bdrm, 2 bath, single gar-  
age, excellent location,  
\$425 mo. No pets. No  
smoking. 1 yr lease. 736  
Maurice. Call 734-2500.603 UNFURNISHED  
HOUSES3 bdrm, 1 bath, attached ga-  
rage, fenced backyard,  
1 1/2 acres. \$300 dep. No  
pets. 326-1483 a/c.3 bdrm, 1 bath, 5 miles S of  
Kimberly, \$525 mo + \$500  
dep. Call 733-9250.Hagerman: Option to buy 4  
acres, view, garage, shop.  
AC 4 bdrm, 3 bath, \$300  
mo. \$500 dep. 324-4999  
and 423-5959.JONES WE HAUL  
Usually can move you  
ANYWHERE for less than  
renting a truck. Need  
loads to call & call.  
FREE ESTIMATES.  
Call 324-3490.LEASE-RENT  
Address: 324-34901001 Blue Lakes N. 1000-  
550  
460 Main Street S. 1000-  
550  
1300 Kimberly Rd. 225-1000  
371 South Coast 1420  
2435 Hagerman 1420MAGNOLIA VALLEY REALTY  
734-1991Newly remodeled 2 bdrm cot-  
tage in Kimberly. Automatic  
sprinkler, professionally  
landscaped, new kitchen &  
carpet, very clean. \$405+  
month plus \$300 deposit.  
References req. 423-4481Shoshone: Nice 3 bdrm, avail.  
approx. 3/15. \$475  
mo. 1st, last mo. + \$200  
mo. No pets. 734-8117TF 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family rm.  
kitchen. \$800. 423-5206603 FURNISHED  
APTS/DUPLEXES  
1 bdrm furnished apt in TF,  
no smoking. \$43-631Nice studio apt, taking appls.  
No pets. No smoking or drink-  
ing. \$250 a mo. 733-8656Very nice single studio, avail.  
2nd, close-in. \$275. Call  
733-0655.604 UNFURNISHED  
APTS/DUPLEXES  
1 & 2 bdrm apts  
Laurel Park Apartments  
176 Main St. N. TF.  
734-11912 bdrm, washer-dryer hook-  
up, a/c, 12' x 12' wood house.  
\$425 mo. No pets. No  
smoking. 1 yr lease. 736  
Maurice. Call 734-2500.3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, single gar-  
age, excellent location,  
\$425 mo. No pets. No  
smoking. 1 yr lease. 736  
Maurice. Call 734-2500.3 bdrm, 2 bath, single gar-  
age,

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 604-819



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**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



**FARMER'S MARKET**

**604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
Hagman: 2 bdm, 2 bath, 4 ac, view, shop, \$600, Call 837-4409 or 436-9238.

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
Cottage motel, kitchen units, weekly rates, \$73-6500.  
Hagman: Men, share house, view, \$250, Call 837-4409 or 436-9238.  
MOTEL, no rates \$185  
Rooms by the week, \$118 per week, all utilities paid, some microwave, phone, ref, cable TV with HBO, maid service everyday, 300 yd, and check in 100 yd, you rent, 300 W. Addison, \$73-4021.

**606 MOBILE HOMES**  
3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, 14x68, Kimberly, Harlan. \$400 mo. Call 421-5733 for info.  
Small 2 bedroom mobile home, 14x68, fully furnished, \$275 + \$200 deposit, 366-2741.

**607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**  
**OFFICES 1213-8022**  
2400 sq ft with 16x14 overhead door, perfect for auto repair, call 733-6013, downtown Jerome, Call 2-4248.

**608 ADDITIONAL OFFICE SPACE**  
approx. 900 sq. ft., lease, \$450 mo. Could be split into 2 separate offices. Call Rick at 733-6013.

**609 OFFICES**  
For lease: 5 offices with open area and reception area. \$200-300. Call Washington, Call 736-9919.

**610 LEASE-RENT**  
Address: 500 S. Flap 1000, 1061 Blue Lakes, 4000  
536 Blue Lakes 900-2000  
1061 Blue Lakes 900-2000  
400 Main Street S. 1000-2000  
1300 Kimberly Rd. 225-1100  
371 South Locust 1420  
2433 Raton Circle 1420  
MAGNIFICENT REALTY 734-1991  
Newly remodeled 1100 sq ft office, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, convenient downtown location, Call 733-6458.

**611 FARMS FOR RENT**  
13 acres irrigated, good level land, SW of Wendell for rent, \$75 acre, you pay \$200-250.  
175 acres, sprinkler irrigated, Hunt area, never had sugar beets, no apud sugar beets, 37 yr old, call 733-6013.  
80 acres, 8000 ground or any crop, 7 mi N Jerome, Daily - 100-2000, 324-5295.  
For rent: 200 acres boot or ground, 12 miles west of Anderson, 734-0524 or 733-7478.  
Potato ground for rent, 2 pivots, Blue area, Call 733-7573.  
Prime beet ground, 460 acres. Sprinklers. Beet ground close by, 2650 ft. 2650 ft. Jerome, 736-1000.

**613 WANT TO RENT**  
Clean-out professional man home, 47 ft. 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, to rent. Prefer rural area. Call 208-455-2550.  
Wanted to rent modern, 4 bdrms, garage, parking area for semi-truck, 1 mile from town, \$7149 a month. News-Paper, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, 733-5335.  
Yoda. You need simple cheap room in Twin Falls, responsible, non-smoker, no pets, 734-0173.

**615 ROOMMATES WANTED**  
Rooms for rent, \$180 + dep. Call 324-9742.

**702 CATTLE**  
Day old Holstein bull calves for sale, \$100, 536-2298.  
For sale: Polled Holsteins, 300 lbs, call Marvin Bingham 5093.  
Open Holstein heifers, 150 head at 700 lbs & 150 head at 700 lbs, 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-





# Transportation 1002-1087

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Nothing is impossible for the man who doesn't have to do it himself."

A. H. Weller.

"I had my nine winners," explained South. "I just didn't have enough communication to cash them."

"You were careless," corrected North. "While the layout wasn't too friendly, it was friendly enough to clinch the game."

South took his spade king and led a low club to dummy's jack to hold the trick. A diamond back to the ace allowed South to make another club play, and when West's ace appeared, South had nine winners. However, the situation changed quickly. West led another spade to knock out South's ace, and South was left with no sure entry to his queen of clubs. He cashed dummy's high minor-suit cards and led a heart to his king, but it didn't work. The defense took the rest for one down.

South severed his own lines of communication. After the first lead to dummy's club jack, South should play the diamonds more carefully. First, he cashes dummy's king and queen. When both defenses follow, South can overtake the diamond jack with his ace to lead another club. West's ace appears, but South now has a second entry. His diamond six can overtake dummy's five and South is in position to cash his nine winners.

**NORTH** 3-7-A  
8-4-3  
5-2-2  
K-Q-J-5  
K-J-7

**EAST** 4-10-9-5  
K-Q-8-3  
10-9-8-7  
A-10-8-5-3

**SOUTH** 4-A-K  
K-J-7  
A-8-4-2  
K-Q-4-2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

4-Q-J  
A-Q-1  
8-7-6  
10-8-3

East South West North  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Spade queen. Choose the semisolid three-card holding over the broken four-card heart suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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### 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

Studded snow tires, P215-75, \$75 for all four. P215-75, \$75 for all four. P215-75, \$75 for all four.

### 1003 AUTOS-OTHER

'80 Ford Courier, as is, w/500, '78 Dodge Colt, as is, w/500, '78 Dodge Colt, as is, w/500.

NEW MAZDAS  
NEW BUICKS  
NEW PONTIACS  
NEW GMCs

Less Than Invoice!!  
Involved any other car dealer, but it's a damn deal.  
CALL NOW!!

1-800-333-7445

### 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

'34 Chevy Sedan, 4-cyl, 1-cam, 34, 4-cyl, 1-cam, 34, 4-cyl, 1-cam, 34.

### 1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

'1981 Ford F-100, 350, 4-cyl, 1-cam, 34, 4-cyl, 1-cam, 34, 4-cyl, 1-cam, 34.

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### 1007 TRUCKS

'1986 Jeep pickup, bedliner, new tires, 4-cyl, 1-cam, 34, 4-cyl, 1-cam, 34, 4-cyl, 1-cam, 34.

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### 1008 4X4

'1975 GMC 4x4, rebuilt, new body, 4-cyl, 1-cam, 34, 4-cyl, 1-cam, 34, 4-cyl, 1-cam, 34.

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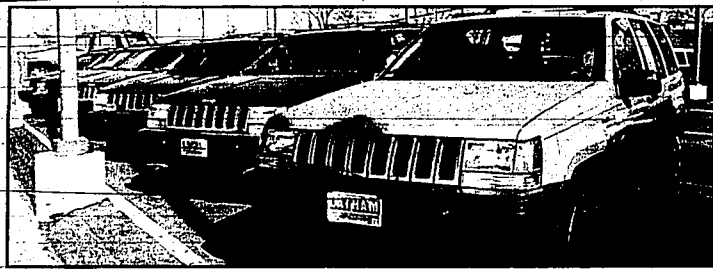
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'1975 GMC 4x4, rebuilt, new body, 4-cyl,



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**1988 CHRYSLER  
LeBARON  
WAS \$5995**

**\$3988**  
\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1989 DODGE  
COLT  
WAS \$5995**

**\$3988**  
\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.

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**1990 FORD  
TAURUS  
WAS \$7995**

**\$5988**  
\$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.

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**1991 MERCURY  
TOPAZ  
WAS \$8995**

**\$6988**  
\$0 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.

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**1989 ISUZU  
TROOPER 4x4  
WAS \$10995**

**\$7988**  
\$0 down \$179<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.49% APR. No cash down, 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1989 TOYOTA  
MR2  
WAS \$10995**

**\$7988**  
\$0 down \$179<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.49% APR. No cash down, 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1991 FORD  
3/4 TON 4x4 P.U.  
WAS \$13995**

**\$10688**  
\$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.

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**1993 GEO  
TRACKER  
WAS \$13995**

**\$10988**  
\$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.

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**1992 TOYOTA  
4x4 PICKUP  
WAS \$15995**

**\$12488**  
\$0 down \$249<sup>00</sup> mo.

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**1992 CHEVY  
1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.  
WAS \$17995**

**\$14988**  
\$0 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.

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# Features

## What have you got to lose?

### 3 reasons why classical music is dull

Why don't regular people like classical music? This is the question that was posed to me recently in a letter from Timothy W. Muffitt, the music director of the University of Texas Symphony Orchestra, which has gained international acclaim for its rendition of "Achy Breaky Heart".

No, I'm sure it's a fine orchestra that plays a serious program of classical music featuring numerous notes, sharps, flats, clefs, bassoons, deceased audience members, etc.

Anyway, Mr. Muffitt states that he has been asked to conduct a series of concerts for the Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra next fall; the goal is "to get people into the concert hall other than those who usually come." He asks: "What would get the average Joe into the concert hall? Do you go to classical music concerts? Why or why not?"



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

Mr. Muffitt, those are important questions, and before I answer them, let me state that I really like saying "Mr. Muffitt." I think "Mr. Muffitt" would be a great title for a Saturday-morning children's cartoon show, wherein Mr. Muffitt is a superhero who, accompanied by sidekicks representing every major minority group and gender, goes around kicking villain butt. I have not worked out the details of the plot, although it would definitely involve a Magic Tuffet.

But getting back to Mr. Muffitt's questions: Our first task is to define exactly what we mean by "classical music." When we look in volume "M" of our son's World Book Encyclopedia, we find, on pages 838-9, the following statement: "Mosses grow and reproduce in two phases — 'sexual' and 'asexual.'"

Not only that, but during the "sexual" phase, the moss develops "special organs" and, when the time is ripe, "they burst and release hundreds of sperm cells."

Do you believe it? Moss! Growing organs! Having sex! Probably smoking little one-celled cigarettes afterward! Parents, this could be going on in your community. I think we should alert the Rev. Pat Robertson.

But we also need to define "classical music." A little further on in the World Book, we come to the section on music, which states: "There are two chief kinds of Western music, classical and popular." Thus we see that "classical music" is defined, technically, as "music that is not popular." This could be one reason why the "average Joe" does not care for it.

I myself am not a big fan. I will go to a classical concert only under very special circumstances, such as that I have been told to make a ransom payment there. But until I got this letter from Mr. Muffitt, I never knew why I felt this way. I've been thinking about it, and I have come up with what I believe are the three main problems with classical music.

1. It's confusing. With "popular" music, you understand what's happening. For example, in the song "Long Tall Sally," when Little Richard sings, "Long Tall Sally, she's built for speed," you can be certain that the next line is going to follow logically. ("She got everything that Uncle John needs"), and then there

Please see BARRY/D2

### You can get into that swimsuit, but there are no shortcuts

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Summer is only weeks away, and it's-bitey swimsuits dangle from teeny-weeny hangers in almost every store. So you're wondering whether that Moby Dick wannabe in your mirror can shed all that blubber in time.

Jodie Tesch, fitness director at The Club, answers that question with a question of her own: "How long did it take you to put all that on?"

#### Tasty treats — D2

"Realistically, I hate to see anyone lose more than a pound of fat a week," Tesch said. So with June 21 just 14 weeks away, we're talking a couple of dress sizes or a belt notch or two.

If you work real hard. And make no mistake, the 1-2 punch of diet and exercise is the only way to trim fat off the ribs, local experts say.

"Don't believe weight-loss products, even the good ones," said Jan Mittleider, fitness coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Two weeks and I lost eight pounds!" the ads say. You'd have to run more than a marathon to burn off more than a pound of fat," Mittleider said.

The unhappy fact, Dr. Wayne Caloway of George Washington University told a congressional committee recently, is that commercial weight-loss programs exploit the fact that cultural norms are way out-of-sync with biology.

"There is no quick fix," Mittleider said. "It's slow and gradual, and (weight loss) has to run on internal motivation, not on what somebody else wants you to do."

"The person has to be ready for the discipline," agreed Janet Paul, a registered dietitian. "You don't want to set yourself up for failure."

But there are times, Paul says, when other people are helpful as a companion, or a trusted friend.

Paul asks students to write down everything they eat in a food diary. That diary is shared with a friend. When you're accountable to someone, she says, you tend to think before you indulge.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Experts say you can only safely lose about a pound a week — and keep it off. So if you're going to squeeze into that swimming suit this summer, start now.

Still, the word "diet" printed on food labels crosses that food off the list as a palatable nourishment. The list of things you can't have is long enough and tasty enough already, while celery and carrots sticks don't quite provoke epicurean delight.

"There's a million and one things you can do — like make a devil's food cake with applesauce instead of the fat," Mittleider suggested. "Watch the portion sizes — a serving is a half cup."

Your fist is about the size of a cup of food such as spaghetti, vegetables or cut fruit, she said.

Most of us can handle a little chocolate cake in our quest for low-fat foods. The goal is to lose 10 percent of all the foods you eat, they must contain no more than 30 percent fat if you're going to reach that goal.

But before you get bogged down with big numbers, try breaking that down to a simple rule of thumb: For every 100

calories you eat, no more than 30 should be fat, Mittleider said.

She also offers this tip: If you eat too many carbohydrates (fruits, vegetables or starches), you'll use 30 percent of those calories to convert them into fat. If you eat too much fat, the conversion rate is "something like 3 percent," Mittleider said.

"It pays you to eat 60 to 70 percent daily intake from fruits, vegetables, peas, legumes and use less meat," she said.

So much for what you can sneak past your lips. How to take care of what's already on your hips?

"Begin with 20 or 30 minutes most days," Mittleider suggested. "Walking is one of the most effective ways to burn fat."

Large muscles burn fat. They burn fat when they move and they burn some more just looking good.

### 50 ways to leave your blubber

Highlights from College of Southern Idaho fitness instructor Jan Mittleider's "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Blubber," a class handout:

- For the cookie lover, choose a Fig Newton (1 gram of fat), instead of the chocolate chip cookie (10-13 grams of fat).

- Spice up boring raw vegetables with this tangy dip: Mix 1 cup of plain, nonfat yogurt with 2 teaspoons of chili sauce and 1/8 teaspoon of prepared horseradish.

- Invest in a salad spinner, which makes cleaning lettuce a quick task. Do a whole head of lettuce and store it in sealed plastic bags for quickly assembled salad on busy days.

- Avoid skipping meals.

- "Eat like a king at breakfast, a prince at lunch and a pauper at dinner."

- Lose the scales. Remember the scales don't separate muscle from fat or water.

- For every exercise session you complete, put a dollar in a jar. Watch the jar become stuffed until you choose to use the money to buy a new outfit, a new pair of walking shoes or a mini-vacation splurge.

- Avoid fad diets that attract you with the promise of quick weight loss. There are more than 1,700 diets on the market. If one really worked, it would be the only one left.

- Spot-reducing exercises don't burn fat. If they did, gum-chewers would have very skinny cheeks.

- Dance naked in front of your pets, or at least laugh. Dr. William Fry of Stanford University refers to laughter as "internal jogging," which relieves tension and triggers endorphins with associated feelings of well-being.

"The fat cell is the original couch potato," Mittleider said. "It takes all most nothing to sustain a fat cell. But as muscles get stronger, they require more energy to exist."

Whatever you do for exercise, Mittleider said, do something you enjoy, such as gardening or walking and talking with a friend — anything so long as you do it.

"You have to remember that if you're going to lose weight with diet alone, you're probably going to lose more muscle than fat," Tesch said.

But by incorporating aerobic exercise into the fat-loss program, Tesch says, the heart and lungs work together to burn.

Because everybody's different, it's tough to set a standard rate of exertion for burning fat, she said.

Instead, Tesch prefers "perceived exertion."

"That's when a person can go through an aerobic workout and still continue to talk — we call it a talk test. As long as they can comfortably carry on a conversation," she said.

Please see LOSE/D2

## A quick guide to fat-free and low-fat foods

The Times-News

All of the foods listed here are fat-free or have less than 10 percent fat. Bon appetit!

- All vegetables except olives, Kraft Free salad dressings
- Tootsie Rolls, candy corn, jellybeans, licorice
- Health Choice Cheese French Bread Pizza
- Nonfat yogurt, sorbet
- Good Humor Fudgecicle
- Escargot, broiled snapper
- Marshmallows
- Tuna canned in water
- Bagels, Total cereal
- Teriyaki sauce
- Haddock
- Skinless, boneless turkey breast
- All fruit except avocado and coconut

- Pretzels, Ak-Mak Stone Ground Armenian Crackers
- Health Valley Spicy Vegetarian Fat-Free Chili
- Gaspacho
- Quake Caramel Corn Rice Cakes
- Pasta
- Lentils
- Air-popped popcorn
- Pita bread
- Basmati rice
- Popcicles, Jell-O gelatin pops
- Scallops, lobster, shrimp cocktail
- Swiss Miss Fat Free Hot Cocoa Mix
- English muffins, sourdough bread
- Whole-wheat waffles, Grape-Nuts cereal
- Fat-Free Egg Newtons
- Roasted chestnuts
- Angel food cake

How much is too much? Try these rules of thumb:

- 1 fl oz = 1 cup of cereal, spaghetti, vegetables or cut fruit.
- 1 palm = 3 ounces, the recommended amount of meat servings. That would be the open palm, without outstretched fingers.
- 1 thumb = 1 ounce of cheese — a chunk the size of your thumb is about 1 ounce.
- 1 thumb tip = 1 teaspoon. A teaspoon of peanut butter, butter, mayonnaise or sugar is about the size of the top joint of your thumb.
- 1 or 2 handfulls = 1 ounce of snack food, such as nuts or small candies. For chips and pretzels, two handfulls are about one ounce.

### Inside

Dear Abby D3  
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### Looking good

#### For Fall, everything is old again

Chicago Tribune

**MILAN, Italy** — As we speed heading toward the year 2000, Milan's finest keep churning out back-to-the-future clothes from past decades.

Indeed, as the Milan ready-to-wear collections for fall limped to a close Thursday, it became apparent that everything that was new again.

Giorgio Armani, on the other hand, doesn't have to delve into retro madness. He's no fool. Times are tough. Everyone else

And so, for his 20th anniversary collection, Armani opted for the tried and true: the tastefully tame, shown in an array of subdued pantsuits worn with tunics and vests.

The jackets were long, loose and easy, while the trousers were kept slim and straight with a full cut exception.

But Armani really cut loose with his eveningwear, a bevy of beaded beauties: shimmering peach tunics worn over sheer lace pants; knockout silver and white ballers with slim black velvet



This outfit is part of the Gianfranco Ferré collection for Fall/Winter 1994-95.

Please see LOOKING/D2

### Health notes

**SAY WHAT?** An early symptom of age-related hearing loss, called presbycusis, is difficulty in understanding — rather than not hearing — speech when people talk. This is especially true when an older person misses words during a conversation in a noisy restaurant or crowded room. High-pitched sounds, such as the chirping of a bird, might not be audible at all.

Presbycusis is caused when the sensory hair cells inside the cochlea, or inner ear, die. When a number of these hair cells die, hearing begins to decline, usually beginning around age 60. According to a new Consumer Reports book, "The Hearing Loss Handbook," there is no easy way to relieve age-related hearing loss short of wearing a hearing aid.

**EXERCISING MODERATION:** You don't need to go for the burn. So says Jane Fonda, who once burned more fiercely than anyone when it came to exercising. "Health should be the goal, not thinness," Fonda, who battled bulimia for 20 years, tells Family Circle magazine, June, 37, says she now eats normally. "I don't

weigh myself anymore" — and exercises moderately. "I used to feel that if you weren't exhausting yourself, then the exercise didn't have a benefit. It's better to do what you enjoy, at a moderate level, for a longer time. That's more effective."

**STRETCHING A POINT:** Keep stretching to help keep fit. And the older you get, the more important it becomes to stretch. As you age, your body gradually loses flexibility, and by age 60 you may not be able to bend or reach as far as you used to. Because your muscles have probably lost some of their youthful elasticity, and your tendons may have shortened, you can reduce the effects of aging on your muscles and joints by adding a program of regular, daily stretching to your routine.

**NOTHING TO SNIFF AT:** Pregnant women who sniff glue or spray paint or other solvents may increase the odds that their babies will have defects, some resembling those of fetal alcohol syndrome, new studies reported in the Journal Pediatrics suggest.

Compiled from wire reports

# Tempting treats for people with a lot to lose

## Sesame-Ginger Chicken

(Dora Jones)

1 tbsp. sesame seeds, toasted  
1 tsp. grated ginger  
1 tbsp. reduced-sodium soy sauce

4 (4 oz.) skinned, boned chicken breast halves  
Vegetable cooking spray  
Thin green onion strips (optional)

Combine the first three ingredients in a small bowl, stir well and set aside. Place chicken between two sheets of heavy-duty plastic wrap, and flatten to 1/2-inch thickness, using a meat mallet or rolling pin. Coat grill rack with cooking spray, place on grill over medium-hot coals. Place chicken on rack, and cook four minutes on each side, basting frequently with soy sauce mixture. Transfer chicken to a serving platter, garnish with green onions, if desired. Makes four servings.

## Turkey Roll-up Firenze

(Fran Tanner)

1 cup bread crumbs  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tsp. thyme  
1 tsp. oregano  
6 turkey cutlets (about 1 pound)

1 pkg. frozen or 10 oz. fresh spinach  
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese  
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms  
1/2 cup chopped onions  
1/2 tsp. margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Combine bread crumbs, garlic, thyme and oregano. (Or chop garlic in food processor, then add bread slices and spices.) Pound cutlets between two sheets of wax paper until thin. Squeeze liquid out of spinach. Combine spinach, cottage cheese, mushrooms, salt and onions. Roll in bread crumbs. Place rolled cutlets in shallow casserole greased with margarine or Pam. Bake 10-20 minutes or until cooked through. Serves 6. 176 calories per serving.

## Devil's Food Cake (with chocolate frosting)

(Jan Mittlender)

Pam spray  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder  
1/2 cup skim milk

1/2 cup applesauce  
1/2 cup soft margarine  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 egg whites  
1/2 cup sugar

Spray two 9-by-14-inch round pans with Pam, and dust lightly with flour. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, 1/2 cup of sugar, cocoa and baking soda. Add milk, margarine and vanilla. Beat with mixer on low for 30 seconds or until combined. Beat on medium to high for 2 minutes, scraping bowl sides. In small bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into batter. Pour batter into pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes. Remove, cool on racks, frost. 12 servings.

## Chocolate Frosting

(Jan Mittlender)

2 tbsp. margarine  
3 cups sifted powdered sugar  
2 tbs. skim milk

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder  
1 tsp. vanilla

In medium mixing bowl, beat 2 tablespoons of margarine and 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder until margarine is softened. Gradually add 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar, beating well. Slowly beat in 1/2 cups of skim milk and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Slowly beat in 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar and additional skim milk, if needed, to make of spreading consistency. Makes 1 cup.

— Recipes courtesy Jan Mittlender

# About those fashion shows: Who are those people?

## Knight-Ridder News Service

The sexy supermodels, the top fashion editors, the major photographers and others who count themselves among the world's fashion fabulous touched down in Milan, Italy, Feb. 27 for the first leg of the fall designer previews. The Paris collections started March 4; the season concludes in New York in April. Here's a primer on fashion's big-name players.

### When are the fashion shows held?

The ready-to-wear collections—designer clothes that can be purchased off the rack—are shown twice each year. The shows that feature clothes for the coming fall and winter are staged in

March and April; in October and November, designers display their spring and summer fashions. The reason that designers hold shows months before the coming season is to give buyers time to place orders and manufacturers time to produce the lines.

The previews usually run for four weeks beginning in Milan, followed by Paris and New York. This season, because of the Easter and Passover holidays, the American shows of fall clothes will not commence until April 6.

(London, which used to be a must stop, has fallen off the fashion map. Many of its designers have fled to Italy, France or the United States, and England's lingering recession has put

many companies out of business.)

### Who decides when the shows will be held?

In Paris and Milan, a special umbrella organization works with designers to schedule each show. In New York, Ruth Finley, who publishes a calendar of U.S. fashion events, coordinates the shows, along with the Council of Fashion Designers of America. But don't think it's easy—in Milan, Giorgio Armani and Gianni Versace fight to the last to show. In New York, designers have threatened each other and fallen out over conflicting show times. Paris is more civil. The shows there always used to conclude with the splendid designs of Yves Saint Laurent, who is considered the last of

the great couture designers. Now the last day is reserved for new fashion talent.

### Why are they held?

The shows are staged by designers for two reasons. One is to show journalists, editors and store buyers the forthcoming trends for the next season. The second reason is publicity and image. Photos or video footage from the designer fashion shows is given worldwide exposure, which helps establish the image of the designers, making their expensive clothes even more desirable.

The shows are extravagant theater at its best. They feature the latest music, the most beautiful women in the world, opulent clothes, brilliant choreography

and a captive audience of as many as 3,000 spectators—themselves the upper echelon of the fashion world.

### The cachet from all the show publicity allows designers to sell other products, such as perfume, pantyhose, lingerie and eyeglasses.

Pierre Cardin, for example, has sold or licensed his name to more than 800 products. Designers are usually paid royalties for the use of their names. Donna Karan, who only became a powerhouse in the last five years, lends her name to pantyhose, lingerie, perfume, jewelry and leather goods.

### How much does it cost to attend a show?

The fashion shows are not open to the public and the tickets are not for

sale. Invitations to the shows are sent out by each designer or fashion house. Occasionally, fashion students and other gate crashers are given standing-room passes.

### Who is invited?

Fashion editors, journalists, store buyers, top customers, celebrities and friends of the designers are granted invitations to the collections. But as coveted as the invitations are, it's the seating at each show that counts. Top fashion editors and retail buyers, socialites and celebrities are usually given first-row seats. The most desirable seat is front and center, at the foot of the runway. That seat is usually reserved for Anna Wintour, the editor of American Vogue.

## Lose

### Continued from D1

sation and not gasping for air, they're burning fat.

"It's not weight you want to lose," Tesch said. "You want to lose the fat."

She says she encourages people to look at indicators of fatness other than what the scales say.

"Monitor the inches, too," she said. If after six weeks you see only a one- or two-pound change, Tesch says you have probably gained muscle mass and lost a lot of body fat. For a measure of fat and lean, she suggests the following experiment:

Go to the supermarket and look at a butcher of lean meat. Then ask the butcher to show you one pound of lard. You'll find that the lard is significantly bigger than the meat.

Bear in mind that "the place where

you want to lose the fat the most is probably where you'll lose it last," Tesch warned.

Your wristwatch is likely to hang loose before your belt tightens up much.

"Stay with it," she said. "Don't get discouraged. It has to be a lifestyle change."

After you've reached your goal, Tesch said, staying there will require exercise only three times a week. If you find that you've reached a plateau, she said, try varying your routine. Use different exercises if you can, and if you can only walk, then vary the tempo.

"Persistence and consistency" will get you where you want to go, Tesch said.

## Barry

### Continued from D1

will be the chorus, or, as it is known technically, "the Ooh baby part."

Whereas in classical music, you never know what will happen next. Sometimes the musicians stop completely in the middle of the song, thereby causing the average Joe, who is hoping that the song is over, to start clapping, whereupon the deceased audience members come back to life and give him dirty looks, and he feels like a big dope. It would help if there were an electronic basketball-style clock hanging from the conductor's back, indicating how much time is left in the song. Speaking of which:

2. It takes too long. The Shangri-las, performing "Leader of the Pack," take only about four minutes to tell a dramatic and moving story—including a motorcycle crash. A classical orchestra can take five times that long just to sit down. There needs to be more of an emphasis on speed. There could be Symphony Sprints, wherein two orchestras would compete head-to-head to see who could get through a given piece of music the fastest. There could even be defense, wherein for example the trombone players would visit their spit valves at the

opposing violin section. This would be good, because:

3. Needs more action. When I was in college, I saw the great blues harmonica player James Cotton give a performance of "Rockin' Robin" wherein he stuck his harmonica into his mouth, held his arms out sideways like an airplane, and toppled headfirst off of an eight-foot stage into the crowd, where he landed safely on a cushion of college students and completed the song in the prone position.

That same year—I did not see this personally, but I have friends—who did—the great blues guitarist Buddy Guy gave a club performance wherein, while taking a solo, he

## Looking

### Continued from D1

pants paired with matching-fringed shawls wrapped around the hips. The evening was topped off with a series of stunning jet-headed ensembles.

All were suitable for a night out at the Oscars, which, apparently, was just what Armani had in mind. A list was handed out at the show describing Armani's special guests: Robert DeNiro, Isabella Rossellini and Sophia Loren among others.

Not that regular folks got a chance to gawk at the glitterati. Not a chance. There were two scheduled Armani happenings. The little people gathered at 6; the beautiful people after 8.

At 8, the celebrities were

flaunted, not hidden. Catherine Deneuve held court in the front row, staring impassively at the runway from behind sunglasses. Two seats away—the backbench seat of Sandra Bernhard (a standard fixture at these collections) could be seen.

There was a dizzying array of coats, designed for everyone from animal rights activists to biker babes to hardcore fur lovers. There were cream-colored overcoats with big shawl collars trimmed with layer upon layer of brass rings, hanging from fringe.

Meanwhile, at 8, viewers were treated to a lengthy trip in a time machine: sleek, modern dresses and cropped sweaters evoked the '60s, while a black-and-white striped zoot suit brought back the

'40s. High-waisted pants, like those Katharine Hepburn wore, brought back the glamor years.

So did the designs of Prada, which appeared to be taken straight from the lounge-wear worn in old '40s movies. Longer, just-above-the-knee skirts in satiny textures peeked underneath tailored wool blazers. The effect was slightly dowdy, as if the models threw a coat on over their nightgowns before running out the door.

Adding to all this sartorial mish-mash was Camille, whose designs were all over the map—literally. From China, there were silk brocade pajamas and "cor" quarter jackets trimmed with black maribou. For those yearning for a return of the Cold War, there were simple

sweaters, T-shirts and dresses emblazoned with a hammer and sickle.

By the finale—a United Nations parade, it was difficult to refrain from breaking into a spirited rendition of "It's a Small World After All."

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Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the *Miami Herald*. Write to him c/o *Tropic Magazine*, The *Miami Herald*, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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## Dispense with fun, games and get back to teaching basics

Some readers may recall a column of several months back in which I turned my iconoclastic flame-thrower on "team-building" in public schools. It's a concept that generally involves various group exercises and experiences to develop cooperative, trusting relationships between teachers and students. I opined that such educational faddishness is foolish and counterproductive. One more example, I said, of how the rhetoric of "self-esteem" has contaminated the educational process. Let's dispense with nouveau fun and games and get back to the basics of teaching.

A fifth-grade teacher in Tempe, Arizona, responded, saying that my column had upset his students. He defends team-building, taught to his school by a major U.S. corporation, as "a method for increasing productivity." Twenty-four of his students wrote me letters of disagreement. Some excerpts:

"Kids now want to be treated right. Not like when you were a kid. My teacher trusts us enough, we were able to chew gum in class. We have a list that we check sometimes when we talk, but that doesn't mean we can't talk."

"My report card grades were straight A's. Now that's because I did team-building. So I'm a lot better of a student."

"Team building can help you to trust everyone else. This year we have done a lot of team building so far. We have done trust falls, where one person stands on a table, and the people on the ground catch them."

"Without team-building we would never be able to do our work. Before I moved here my class did moonwalking, and I hear that it was fun. Before I moved here I never heard of team-building, but it helps. Team-building is really fun."

"The reason I like school this year it is fun. Before I hated school. One day in my whole school did a team-building day."

"We have a chart and if people see us working nice they sign it and after 20 people sign it we go to the park for lunch and we don't get lost."

In short, the letters were full



**Parenting**  
**John**  
**Rosemond**

of how much fun everyone is having and how much they trust each other and how every one's grades have gone up and they'd never go to a school-run because it wouldn't be fun. They're right. If I ran a school, it wouldn't be fun. In fact, I'm certain my students would "hate" it on a fairly regular basis. I happen to be highly suspect of any educational process that advertises itself as "fun." My life experience leads me to conclude that the most worthwhile learning is invariably difficult, sometimes grueling. The really important stuff always involves obstacle, adversity, error, frustration and failure. It's the sweat of learning that brings forth the main ingredient in any success story — stubborn perseverance. No pain, no gain. A struggle, leading to a highly rewarding outcome.

This is the real world, folks, and America's schools have no business concealing this reality from children. Trust-building exercises? A waste of time. Grades going up? Standards going down.

Moonwalking and other fun? Irrelevant pandering to children.

Yep, those fifth graders are right on. If I ran their school, it wouldn't be a funhouse. It would be tough. Standards would be high. Good citizenship would not be an option. There'd be no trustfalls or team-building days. Everyone's grades wouldn't magically go up from one year to the next. And when they occasionally complained, as every previous generation of children has done, of "hating" it, I'd simply say, as my parents did to me, "You're not in school to have fun. You're here to learn."

What a radical concept!

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, c/o Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

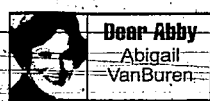
## Love, support more than just license

**DEAR ABBY:** I missed the letter from "Old-Fashioned," who evidently did not approve of people living together before marriage, but I had written to you when I read the reply from "Sharon," whose fiancée moved in with her prior to their marriage to help her with her breast cancer treatment and all the physical and emotional issues surrounding this disease.

My daughter, Tracy, was also diagnosed with breast cancer at the age of 24. Four months before her wedding, she moved in with her fiancée. Seven months after they were married, she was 29. I think God every day for the time she had to experience life as long as she could, including their living together, and especially for the great love my son-in-law, Mark, had for her. He could have walked away, but didn't.

I now work with the Colorado Chapter of the National Breast Cancer Coalition, whose goal is the prevention and cure of breast cancer. I do this because of Tracy, and for my other daughters, Terry and Tina, and for you-and-me-and-all-women.

I send my love to "Sharon" and am so thankful she is a survivor. I hope you can publish this letter.



**Dear Abby**  
**Abigail**  
**VanBuren**

And, Abby, thank you for all your work. Please sign me.

**ONE MOTHER'S LOVE IN**  
**LOUISVILLE, COLO.**

**DEAR MOTHER:** My sincere condolences on the loss of your daughter. Almost everyone we know has lost a loved one to this terrible disease. I hope in our lifetime a cure for cancer is found. Thank you for your poignant, sensible letter.

**DEAR ABBY:** My granddaughter is now 25 years old. Ever since she was born, I have given her \$50 on every birthday.

She has now graduated from college and has a job. My question: When do I stop giving her money? She has done nothing for me, her 88-year-old grandfather.

**-J.I. IN TERRYVILLE, CONN.**

**DEAR J.I.:** You may stop whenever you like. And since the kids, in your words, "don't nothing for you" right now, isn't too soon.

**DEAR ABBY:** I want to thank you for printing the article from the

person who recommended holding your pet while it is "put down" to make its last passing moments more bearable. I had handed over that task to my husband, on two other occasions, but this time, with a cat I'd loved for 13 years, I changed my approach.

"Bailly" was my favorite of all the cats I've had. We shared a special relationship. I couldn't allow her to go through this without my loving touch and voice to soothe her.

My grief is stronger with this pet's passing than any pet I've ever had. But knowing that there was no struggle, that she felt no pain, and remembering how she purred the very end assures me that I did what was kindest for her. After the love and affection she gave me during her lifetime, it was the very least I could give back to her. Thanks for listening.

**-AMY STITT,**  
**PEACHTREE CITY, GA.**

**DEAR AMY:** Because you are obviously a cat lover, you will positively adore the new book "Cat Love Letters," collected correspondence of "cats in love" by Leigh W. Rutledge, published by Dutton and

available in bookstores now. Anyone who has ever loved a cat will treasure this heartwarming volume. It's \$14.95 in the United States and \$20.95 in Canada, and worth every penny of it. Trust me.

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## U.S. consumes less fat, more of everything else

The Washington Post

Americans are eating less fat and their blood cholesterol levels are dropping in response, according to federal survey results released last week. But as it makes up for this low-fat diet, Americans are eating more of everything else — and gradually gaining weight in the process.

The figures come from the Third National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES III), conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. They are findings from an ongoing survey of the American diet, in which more than 20,000 individuals are asked to recall everything they ate or drank in the last 24 hours.

The good news is that fat intake as a percentage of total calories continues to drop, as it has since the late 1960s, when the average American got about 40 percent of total calories from fat. The NHANES III data show that Americans now get, on average, 34 percent of their calories from fat; 12 percent of calories are from saturated fat.

That's an improvement over NHANES II, which covered 1976 to 1980, when those figures were 36 and 13 percent, respectively. Encouragingly, these drops are

**The bad news is that Americans seem to be making up for their better diets by pigging out on other foods.**

already showing up as lower levels of cholesterol in the blood (about 8 percent lower than 1960), high cholesterol is a major risk factor for heart disease. But fat intake remains higher than the Public Health Service's goal for the year 2000, which calls for a reduction to 30 percent of calories from fat and 10 percent of calories from saturated fat. The bad news is that Americans seem to be making up for their better diets by pigging out on other foods. Total average caloric intake in NHANES III was 2,200 calories per day, up from 1,969 in NHANES II. Not surprisingly, the percentage of people classified as overweight also rose.

The lesson, it seems, is that even low-fat cookies can take a toll if consumed in sufficient quantities. Experts said a lack of exercise is probably also contributing to the increasing incidence of obesity.

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## Little advantage found in use of lumbar belts

The Washington Post

Lumbar belts — those extra-wide support belts often seen wrapped around the waists of professional weight lifters — are becoming popular outside the gym.

These days they're worn by post-office workers, delivery-truck drivers, garbage haulers and just about anybody who lifts for a living. The idea is that they help prevent injuries by providing some added support to the lower back. But their ability to prevent back injuries remains hypothetical,

according to a team of orthopedic surgeons.

Jose R. Reyna Jr., Vert Mooney and their colleagues at the University of California, San Diego, put lumbar belts to the test on 22 volunteers. In one set of studies, the researchers used a specialized type of exercise equipment to measure back-muscle strength in volunteers with and without the belt on.

In another study, they compared belted and unbelted volunteers' ability to place heavy boxes on high shelves.

Their conclusion, presented last

week in New Orleans at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons: Lumbar belts don't increase the strength of lower-back muscles, nor do they add to a person's ability to lift and place heavy objects.

In short, the belts don't provide any physical advantage.

Despite those negative findings, Reyna said, it's possible the belts help prevent injuries. "They may make people more aware of their bodies as they work," he said in an

interview. "They can give you a sense of where your body is, so you can adjust your lifting based on the feedback you get. Then it's possible to use good body mechanics and work more safely."

The only study to look at lumbar belts and injury rates found no decrease in injuries among airline baggage handlers who wore the belts. But the research lasted only eight months, Reyna said, and longer studies may be needed to show any benefit.

## ALL OUR STUDENTS ARE WINNERS!

Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design held their annual competition on Wednesday, February 23rd. We would like to congratulate all of the participants — everyone did an excellent job!



Winning Contestants: (standing left to right) First Place, Becky Walter. Second Place, Roslie Maritt. Third Place, Michelle Reinke. Fourth Place, Jennifer Edwards. Fifth Place, Pam Daniels

Models for the winning contestants are: (seated left to right) Katie Dew, Lori Shaw, Shellenne Reinke, Dawn White, Sue Dudley



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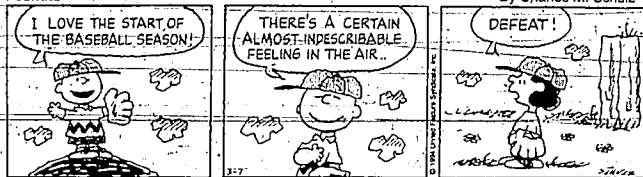
**For information, call 737-2548.**

Ask your health care professional to refer you to Dr. Davis or Dr. Wells.

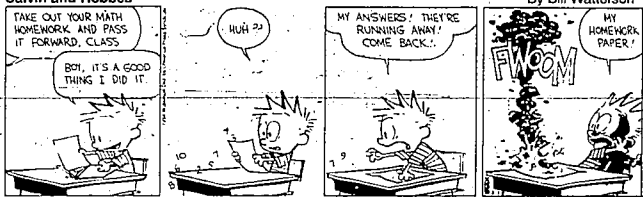
**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

# Comics

**Peanuts**



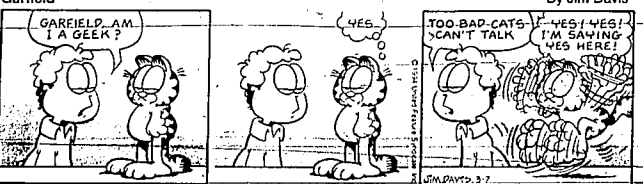
**Calvin and Hobbes**



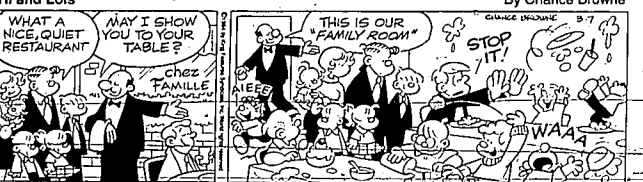
**B.C.**



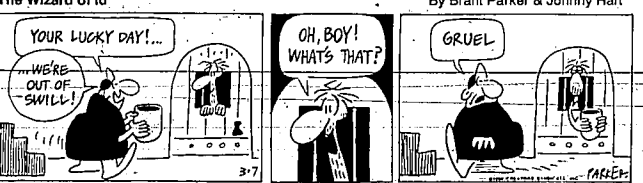
**Garfield**



**Hi and Lois**



**The Wizard of Id**



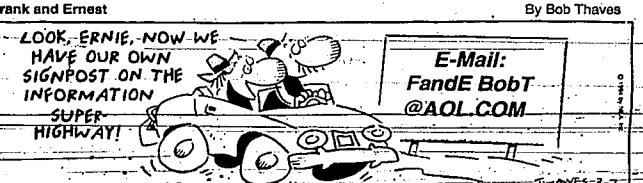
**Hagar the Horrible**



**Beetle Bailey**



**Frank and Ernest**



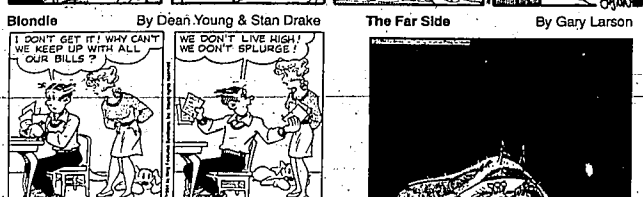
**The Born Loser**



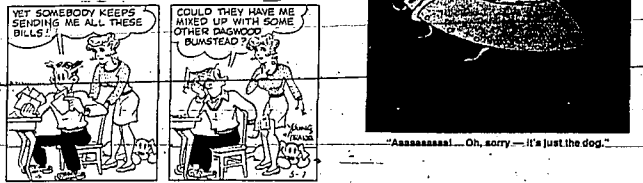
**For-Better-or-Far-Worse**



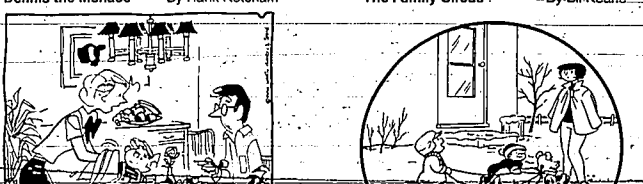
**Blondie**



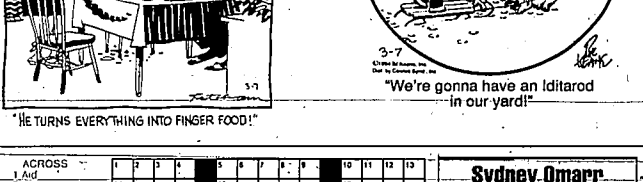
**Dennis the Menace**



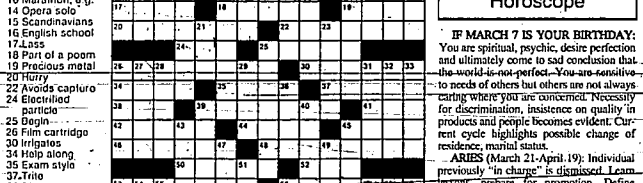
**The Family Circus**



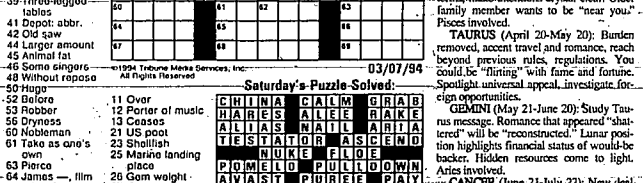
**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**



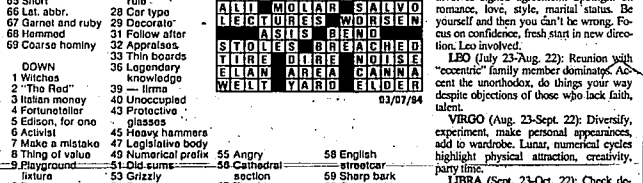
**Saturday's Puzzle-Solved**



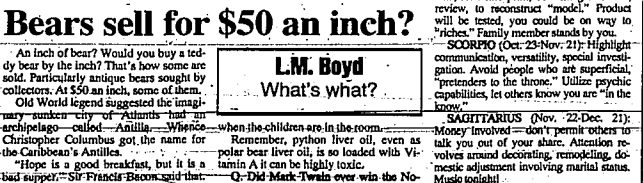
**Bears sell for \$50 an inch?**



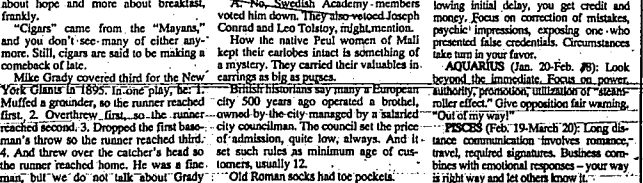
**SAGITTARIUS**



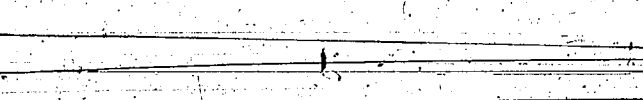
**CAPRICORN**



**AQUARIUS**



**PISCES**



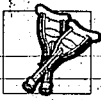
# the lesson page

## Treating an ankle injury

The lateral ankle sprain — one in which your ankle buckles toward the outside — is one of the most common injuries to exercise enthusiasts. You have a lot of pain, see your doctor; the injury could be more serious than a sprain.

A recurring injury is called a chronic sprain.

In the first 24 to 48 hours after a mild, moderate or chronic sprain, think RICE: Rest, Ice, Compression, Elevation.



**Rest:** Stay off your feet. Use crutches if necessary.



**Ice:** Apply an ice pack, a bag of frozen vegetables or water frozen in a foam cup to the injured area for 10 to 20 minutes every hour or two during the day.



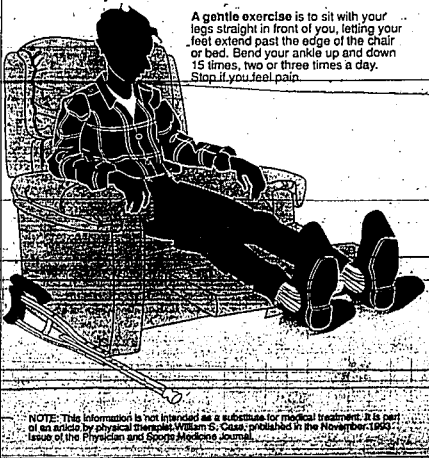
**Compression:** Wrap your ankle snugly in elastic wrap; make it tighter around the foot than toward the calf. If your toes feel numb or turn color, loosen the wrap.



**Elevation:** When possible, keep the ankle above the level of your heart on a bed or chair to keep blood from pooling in your ankle.

Within 3 to 7 days, if swelling persists but isn't increasing, use a contrast bath.

**Here's how:** Alternately submerge your ankle in cold water (45 to 50 degrees) for one minute and warm water (100 to 105 degrees) for two minutes. Do this for 15 minutes; once or twice a day, for a week or two. In each bath, gently move your foot up and down to improve mobility and circulation. Avoid inward ankle movements.



A gentle exercise is to sit with your legs straight in front of you, letting your feet extend past the edge of the chair or bed. Bend your ankle up and down 15 times, two or three times a day. Stop if you feel pain.

NOTE: This information is not intended as a substitute for medical treatment. It is part of a series of articles by physician William G. Coles, published in the Healthy Living 1993 issue of the Physician and Sports Medicine Journal.

ILLUSTRATIONS: KRT INFOGRAPHICS/ROGER HICKS

## SAD sufferer sees the light, improves

Knight-Ridder News Service

When the leaves fell in autumn's past, so did Myrna Carley's tears. She was uncharacteristically sad.

"I would cry," said Carley, 50, who lives in Philadelphia. "I would feel so blue. I hated the cold...the winter."

She is one of the thousands who suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder, or simply SAD, a condition akin to the winter blues but much more serious. It causes a deep sadness, depression and moodiness, says psychologist Brenda Byrne, coordinator of the SAD Program at Clorinda O. Margolis & Associates, a health psychology corporation in Philadelphia.

At the latitude through Philadelphia, Byrne estimates that 7 percent of the population suffer from SAD; another 15 percent suffer from a milder form, which includes the winter doldrums.

Carley said she felt a sadness during the winter months for much of her life. As a child, she would be depressed by the sun's setting. Later, she dreaded the winter. She was sluggish, unproductive, antisocial. She ate rich foods, gaining weight, then losing pounds in the spring. And she cried. "Everything would make me cry," she said.

Carley said she thought, she was sad.

Three years ago, she found a name for how she felt. SAD.

The treatment: light. No one knows exactly why light makes sufferers of SAD happier, but it does. Maybe it's linked to hormones. Or to a person's circadian rhythms.

Carley wears a visor with two bulbs that shine light into her eyes. It looks like some space-age gizmo, but it works. "I feel wonderful," she said.

"For some people, treatment requires a larger light box or even antidepressant drugs."

For Carley, the visor (she paid about \$360) is enough. When she awakes each morning, she places it atop her head for about an hour. She needs it all fall, all winter. Come spring, come longer, sunnier days, she can put away the visor. Come fall, come shorter, cloudier days, she puts it back on again. Carley also exercises, trying to take a brisk, three-mile walk every day. She works out on a NordicTrack, often with her visor.

Exercise gives her pep, energy. Light gives her pep, energy.

Now, even after the sun sets, said Carley, "I feel great."

## Researchers say body chemical slows aging process

The Washington Post

Researchers reported last week they had extended the life-spans of fruit flies more than 30 percent simply by boosting the insects' natural production of two enzymes that can be bought in health-food stores.

They said there was evidence that the same approach could add years or even decades to the lives of higher animals, including humans.

But don't start making plans for that 120th birthday party. Scientists said the life-extending enzymes are probably worthless when taken orally; the trick is to get the body to make more of its own. And the genetic technique by which researchers got the insects to over-produce those enzymes is too dangerous to use in humans for now.

Still, the pioneering work settles some longstanding questions about the causes of aging. And experts said the findings could soon be used to produce more cost-efficient farm animals and even longer-lived pets.

"Up to this point, we've had a lot of ideas about what the mechanisms of aging are, but no direct proof for any of them," said Rajinder S. Sohal, a developmental geneticist at Southern Methodist University in Dallas and coauthor of the fruit-fly report in Science magazine.

"Now we have established that the free-radical hypothesis of aging is valid." That hypothesis, first proposed in 1956, states that old age is essentially the result of cumulative damage perpetrated on the body by chemicals called oxygen-free radicals.

These electrically charged oxygen

molecules are naturally occurring toxic byproducts of the combustion process in which cells use oxygen to create metabolic energy. Free radicals can burn holes in cell membranes, destroy snippets of genetic material and start destructive chain reactions that cause a widening circle of damage in the body.

"They are the price that all air-breathing animals pay for life," Sohal said.

All animals, from the smallest fruit fly to whales and elephants, make molecules designed to extinguish the fiery rampage of free radicals. But an estimated 1 percent of the radicals produced each day manage to throw a lightning punch or two before getting tackled by these chemical bodyguards, called antioxidants. That adds up to a few thousand hits per cell per day, scientists estimate. The result over time is the progressive physical and mental demise called aging.

To find out whether old age is indeed the result of free-radical damage — and to see whether life might be extended by boosting the body's antioxidant defenses — Sohal and his SMU colleague William G. Orr created a genetically engineered strain of fruit fly. Geneticists often experiment with fruit flies because the insects reproduce quickly and because their well-studied genes are very similar to human genes; what proves true for fruit flies often proves true for humans.

Orr and Sohal gave their fruit flies extra copies of two different genes: one that makes an antioxidant enzyme called superoxide dismutase and one that makes catalase, another antioxidant enzyme that normally mops up after superoxide dismutase. The result was a family of flies with 50 percent

more antioxidant activity than their standard-issue cousins, and the differences between the two strains exceeded even the scientists' expectations.

Most striking, the engineered flies lived up to 30 percent longer than those with normal superoxide dismutase and catalase. And they didn't spend the extra time in an insect nursing home. "In terms of quality of life, we really thought the antioxidant over-producers were better off," Orr said.

"This is really a beautiful confirmation of the free-radical theory of

aging," said Richard Cutler, chemist at the National Institute on Aging's Gerontology Research Laboratory.

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## Older folks underestimate mental ability

Knight-Ridder News Service

Janet Grant said she sees older people underestimate their mental abilities all the time.

Grant, director of the Phillipsburg (Pa.) Senior Center, said patrons will hear about an activity and say, "Oh, I used to know how to do that, but now I can't."

They often can, though, said Grant, once they try. When playing a word game or participating in some other activity, older people are often surprised at their own capacities.

"Their mental alertness is better than they think it is," she said.

Grant's observations match up with the results of a recent study at Pennsylvania State University that showed that older people underestimate their mental abilities more often than younger people.

Researchers tested people's mental skills in five areas and asked them to rate their performance. In three areas, older people — those over 70 — were the most negative about themselves.

K. Warner Schaie, an Evan-Rhugh professor of human development and

psychology, who orchestrated the study, said older people will have trouble with one skill such as memory, but then begin feel worse about their overall abilities than they should.

"Just because they have more difficulty pulling up a name of someone, they generalize and say because I'm having problems I'm no longer capable of making decisions," Schaie said.

The negativity isn't epidemic, though. Even on subjects where older people doubted themselves in greatest proportion, roughly half were realistic about their abilities and a fourth were optimistic. On the other two tests, older people were the most optimistic, while younger people — ages 29 to 49 — were the ones with self-doubt.

"Their mental alertness is better than they think it is," Grant said.

Barbara Lindenbaum, director of the Centre-Region Senior Citizens Center, said people she dealt with were concerned about their mental skills, but had a pretty good idea of where they

stood. Jean Klamber, manager at Mount Nittany Residences, which houses many elderly people, said some residents were very confident and handle everything themselves. But there are others who will lose their self-assurance, especially when relatives assume control over bill-paying and other details of their lives.

"Families have a tendency to take over," Klamber said. "Once that happens they can lose confidence."

Sherry Willis, a professor of human development who helped conduct the research, said societal expectations and media's negative portrayals of aging can hurt older people's confidence.

Schaie noted, though, that perceptions about aging are improving. If he had done this study 30 years ago, he expects older people would have been even more pessimistic about their abilities.

"There has been a more realistic appraisal of what older people can do," he said.

## MOVIES

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The Untouchables 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
The Untouchables 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
Mr. Tall & Short 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
Mr. Tall & Short 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

### TWIN CINEMA 9

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- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., March 8 & 10, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Class • Wednesdays, beginning March 9 through April 20, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, March 10, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- Cesarean-Childbirth Class • Thursday, March 10, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- Senior Meal: "St. Patrick's Day Celebration" • Sunday, March 13, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Same Day Surgery Center 10th Anniversary Open House • Sunday, March 13, 1-3 p.m.
- "55 Alive" Mature Driving Course • Monday & Tuesday, March 14 & 15, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 2nd floor-conference room. Cost: \$8. Must attend both days. Preregistration required. To register and for further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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## Dance champs



Three couples instructed by Burley resident Pam Williamson recently received four first-place trophies and two second-place trophies at a Ballroom Dancing competition in Las Vegas. Pictured from left to right are Joel Brown and Ashli Williamson, Aaron Anderson and Emily Funk and Farlie Child and Suzanne Maughan. Several hundred competitors in 14 states competed in the event. The Magic Valley students competed in waltz, quickstep, cha-cha, jive and rumba. Williamson is a former U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancing and Rising Star Professional champion and gold medalist. For more information about Pam's Ballroom Dancing program, call 678-3814.

## To do for you

### Exercise class for seniors scheduled today in Jerome

JEROME — A senior citizens aerobic exercise class will be held at 4:30 p.m. beginning today at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session, with classes being held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District Office, 2444 S. Lincoln or call 324-3389 for more information.

### Twin Falls seniors host free exercise classes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will host an exercise class at 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the activity room, 616 Eastland Drive. The class is free and all seniors are encouraged and welcome to participate.

### Anxiety, panic disorders seminar slated Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A free community seminar entitled, "The Recognition and Treatment of Anxiety and Panic Disorders" will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The seminar will be presented by Peter Ferguson, M.D., medical director of adult programs at Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center. Participants will have the opportunity to learn how anxiety and panic disorders are diagnosed and treated. Dr. Ferguson will review the common signs and symptoms and describe the various types of treatment available to overcome these problems. To register or for more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

### Prepared childbirth course begins Wednesday night

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course will begin Wednesday and continue through April 20. The class

will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. The non-refundable course fee is \$40.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physical instruction and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A 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.

### Parenting, childbirth course offered Wednesday

JEROME — A four-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$20.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for an informed and rewarding birth experience, the classes emphasize changes during pregnancy, preparation for labor and birth and newborn care. Relaxation and breathing techniques are taught in each class with a full labor rehearsal in the last class. The second class in the series also serves as a refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Also covered in the series are Cesarean births, breastfeeding, post-partum care, newborn care and a tour of the labor/delivery area.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at 524-4301.

### C-section delivery class available Thursday night

TWIN FALLS — The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Cesarean deliveries. The

date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday 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 \$15. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Intermediate Jujitsu class starts March 14 in Jerome

JEROME — An intermediate Jujitsu martial arts class will be held at 5 p.m. beginning March 14 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class is designed for students who have had experience in the Jujitsu martial art and will be instructed by Shepherd-Real. The fee is \$9 for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the recreation center at 324-3389.

### Beginning martial arts class at Jerome rec center

JEROME — A beginning Jujitsu

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*Celebrating 10 years of service to the Magic Valley*

**Same Day Surgery Center**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1-3 p.m.  
Sunday  
March 13

- Tours of the center, including the operating room
- Staff available to answer questions
- Refreshments provided
- Door prizes

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

## Muscles still define the man

The Hartford Courant

"Hey! Quit kicking that sand in our faces!"

"That man is the worst nuisance!"

For generations of American men, those words echo with all the resonance of the narratives of Homer. Only the boy who grew up comic-book deprived, who never dreamed of seeing through the world with X-ray glasses or of raising a family of sea monkeys, could be unfamiliar with the seven-panel cartoon drama of the Charles Atlas bodybuilding ad.

Who could forget the mythic tale of Mac, the skinny wimp who takes his girl, Grace, to the beach, only to be humiliated by the bully in the black swim trunks?

"Listen here, I'd smash your face ... only you're so skinny you might dry up and blow away."

Mac's plight has such a hold on male memory because it plucks at one of the most gnawing questions in the mind of every man: What does it mean to be a man? And it tells us, along with a thousand other messages from our culture, that to be a man is to be powerful and strong, a muscular being.

Though he may not realize it, every man — every accountant, science nerd, clergyman and oop — is, or has been, engaged in a dialogue with muscles. Writes Alan M. Klein, an anthropologist at Northeastern University in Boston who spent seven years studying the culture of professional bodybuild-

ing. Bodybuilder Lenny Parronino puts it more bluntly: "The average public will respect you because you're more muscular. There's no question about it, no question at all."

The bodybuilder who stands before us oiled and tanned with his muscles "pumped and shredded" is a hypermasculine metaphor for every man. Klein says, because every man must — one way or another — configure himself to our cultural definition of masculinity.

Just American culture tells women they must be forever young, soft, thin and succulent, so, too, it tells men they must be young, hard, commanding and muscular.

Boys are introduced to the cult of the male athlete from the day they're old enough to sit up in front of a TV screen. And virtually every cartoon superhero and male fashion model is a robust mesomorph. You will never see an Einstein hawking Calvin Klein.

Boys become men by dealing with these cultural expectations in a variety of ways, ranging from denial ("I'm smarter than you") to sublimation ("I'm richer than you") to the total embrace of the body that is bodybuilding ("I'm bigger than you").

"The big bully. I'll get even some day."

"Oh, don't let it bother you, little boy!"

Grace's burst of pique, her shift from annoyance with the bully to disgust with Mac's puniness, is a parable equating smallness with emasculation.

Bodybuilding is the male quest for sexual identity writ large and, Klein argues, the mirror image of all the fear, self-doubt and insecurity that can plague a man's soul in his darkest hours. In his recently published book, "Little Big Men: Bodybuilding Subculture and Gender Construction," Klein found that although there are tall bodybuilders, more often than not they are on the shorter side, under 5-foot-9.

Ask bodybuilders why they got into it, and they answer with remarkable candor: They got into the sport because of their size, because they felt they were short or skinny.

"Damn it! I'm sick and tired of being a scarecrow!" Charles Atlas says he can "give me a real body. All right! I'll gamble a stamp and get his free book!"

Tom Rourke, whose most recent victory was the Natural Mr. Universe title, went into bodybuilding for similar reasons. A soft-spoken man of 28, who at 5 foot 8 describes himself as "borderline short," he says bodybuilding is confidence building.

"I just do it because I like how I feel when I have a smaller waist and a larger chest or shoulders," he says. "It makes me feel more confident in my own abilities, and I think if someone's kind of follows in anything you do, whether it be your job, sports, public speaking ... If I know that I'm in decent shape, I feel that I radiate that, and people maybe listen to what you have to say."

For more information, call the SIRCC at 737-2441.

### Walking club sets monthly meeting at mall food court

TWIN FALLS — The I Walk for the Health of It Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. March 16 in the food court at the Magic Valley Mall.

Eugene Seville, M.D., radiation oncologist at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, will present a program entitled, "Everything You Wanted to Know about Radiation Therapy."

The walkers club is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. Anyone interested in the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

### Tumbling classes slated; pre-registration required

JEROME — Sheryl Stoddard will be

the instructor for the following tumbling classes and will be held on the dates specified:

- Fee: Wee at 2 and 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.
- Beginning at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.
- Intermediate at 3:45 p.m. on Tuesdays.
- Advanced at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

All classes will begin Tuesday and pre-registration is required. The fee is \$5 for a six-week session for the wee class and \$7 for the beginning, intermediate and advanced classes. To pre-register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation Center at 324-3389.

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.

**Murdock**

**ORIENT FARES**

Hong Kong .....	\$659	Commence travel by Mar. 31
Bangkok .....	\$749	
Singapore .....	\$789	
Tokyo .....	\$529	
Nagoya .....	\$528	

Round trip from Los Angeles

*Escape to the Sun!*

**CALIFORNIA \$249**

Includes: Airfare, 3 nights hotel, 5 days car rental, 5 nights food, 5 nights laundry, 5 nights entertainment, 5 nights shopping, 5 nights sightseeing, 5 nights transportation, 5 nights parking, 5 nights insurance, 5 nights medical, 5 nights dental, 5 nights vision, 5 nights hearing, 5 nights hair, 5 nights nails, 5 nights spa, 5 nights massage, 5 nights acupuncture, 5 nights chiropractic, 5 nights yoga, 5 nights meditation, 5 nights tai chi, 5 nights karate, 5 nights judo, 5 nights jujitsu, 5 nights kung fu, 5 nights martial arts, 5 nights sports, 5 nights recreation, 5 nights entertainment, 5 nights shopping, 5 nights sightseeing, 5 nights transportation, 5 nights parking, 5 nights insurance, 5 nights medical, 5 nights dental, 5 nights vision, 5 nights hearing, 5 nights hair, 5 nights nails, 5 nights spa, 5 nights massage, 5 nights acupuncture, 5 nights chiropractic, 5 nights yoga, 5 nights meditation, 5 nights tai chi, 5 nights karate, 5 nights judo, 5 nights jujitsu, 5 nights kung 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