

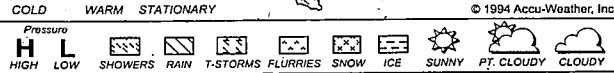
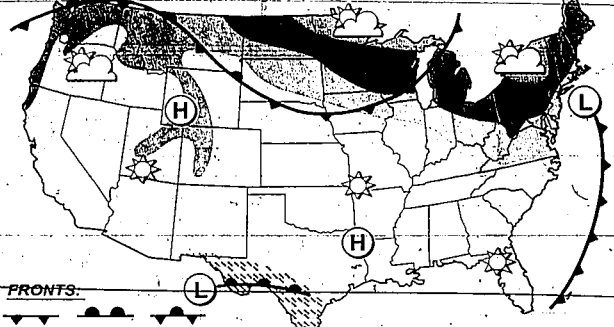
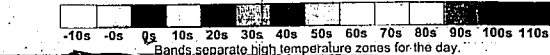
**See: '8 ft camper, queen overshoot ...' Page C-6**



# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 14.

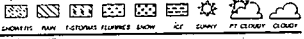
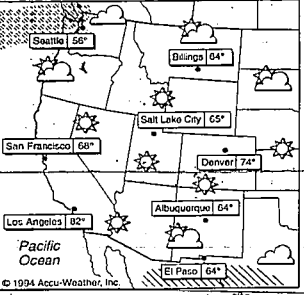


Via Associated Press

## REGIONAL Weather

Monday, March 14

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press

## Temperatures

Albuquerque	50	12
Atlanta	60	41
Boston	41	32
Chicago	57	22
Dallas	58	25
Denver	47	29
Des Moines	51	28
Detroit	51	35
Honolulu	77	69
Houston	64	55
Indianapolis	59	43
Kansas City	63	29
Las Vegas	53	61
Los Angeles	61	62
Miami Beach	74	69
Minneapolis	46	28
New Orleans	67	43
New York	46	33
Portland, Me.	72	22
Portland, Ore.	70	46
Reno	58	33
San Francisco	60	44
Seattle	63	47

## Twin Falls

Yesterday	mm	mm
Last year	85	26
Normal	51	28
Sunset today	6:43 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:51 a.m.	
Lunar phase	First quarter	
March 20, full March 27, last quarter April 2, new April 10.		

## Idaho

Boise	67	32
Burley	68	28
Fairfield	mm	mm
Gooding	mm	mm
Hagerman	mm	mm
Idaho Falls	59	27
Jerome	63	30
Lewiston	60	37
Malad	63	21
Malta	mm	mm
McCall	mm	mm
Mocena	62	25
Salmon	55	24
Soda Springs	48	20
Sun Valley	mm	mm

## Weather summary

A ridge of high pressure dominated Idaho's weather Sunday afternoon. Some mid-level clouds hovered across the northern part of the state, but southern Idaho had mostly sunny skies.

A ridge of high pressure is expected through today, and an incoming system from the Pacific Ocean will spread increasing clouds across the north later that day.

Sunday was mild, with afternoon temperatures in the 50s and 60s across the state. No precipitation was reported, and winds were variable but generally less than 10 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 69 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 7 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Thermal, Calif., and Houlton, Maine, reported the lowest temperature at zero degrees.

## Visible planets

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

**Evening: Venus**

## Sun warms West while rain, snow wets East

The Associated Press

The West basked in temperatures that reached the 80s Sunday, and a cold front left scattered rain and snow in the Ohio Valley. It was mild and dry in most of the rest of the nation.

Southern California enjoyed the warmest temperatures, with San Diego reaching 83 degrees. That broke the record for the date of 82 degrees set in 1951. Elsewhere in the West, temperatures were in the 60s and 70s.

The high pressure that brought warmth to the West combined with low pressure to bring wind to parts of the Southwest. Santa Ana winds gusted to 43 mph at Sandberg, Calif., on Sunday morning.

A cold front produced light rain and snow from Ohio Valley and Great Lakes to New England. Ohio also received dense fog, with visibility reduced to one-sixteenth of a mile in Cleveland at midday.

Light snow fell across sections of western New York State, but temperatures remained mostly above freezing so accumulations were negligible.

## CIA suspends some operations in light of Ames spy case

NEW YORK (AP) — The arrest of an alleged spy inside the CIA has prompted the agency to suspend some operations abroad and review some of its most important assets over the past decade.

The Central Intelligence Agency also has told many clandestine op-

eratives to lie low until it completes its investigation, the newspaper said in today's editions.

The Feb. 20 arrest of Aldrich H. Ames, a former Soviet counterintelligence branch chief accused of spying for Moscow, has forced the CIA to reopen the files on hundreds of cases involving drug operations,

a defector and even the death of one of its own officers, the Times said.

Several steps will be necessary to deal with the Ames disclosure, and any damage relating to his alleged spy activities, the newspaper said, quoting government officials it did not identify.

# Killings

Continued from A1

tered and questioned for 12 hours, Sgt. Rick Sanders said.

Police didn't offer details as to how they identified Wallace as an alleged serial killer. Snider said police have evidence linking Wallace to all the murders and that he has cooperated with authorities. He said he would not characterize Wallace's statements as confessions.

Snider said the victims' neighbors helped greatly in the investigation, which was carried out by 75 investigators.

Wallace was charged with murder after nine bodies were recovered, in-

cluding Police Chief Jack Bager said. Wallace then disclosed the location of the 10th body, which authorities were searching for Sunday, Bager said.

A bond hearing for Wallace was scheduled for Monday in Charlotte. Based on what Wallace told authorities, they believe he strangled at least nine of his victims. "It was the common thread that ran through the majority of the cases," Snider said. One of the bodies had been burned in a house fire, and police had not yet determined the cause of death.

"He had worked with some of the victims before," Snider said. "He

know these women." The victims were all young black women, police said. Wallace, a native of Barnwell, S.C., also is black.

Police said they have obtained information since Wallace's arrest that he may be responsible for an 11th murder in South Carolina. Investigators said they have contacted law enforcement agencies across the country to determine if any other murders can be linked to the suspect.

"We are thoroughly convinced now that we have the killer behind bars," Snider said. "We feel the females in this community can feel safer when they go to bed."

# China

Continued from A1

Despite the deep differences between the two governments, some Chinese and U.S. officials continued to negotiate into the night Sunday in hopes of salvaging something tangible from Christopher's time here.

The secretary of state said that, after his return to Washington, he will have to sift through all the evidence and then decide what to do about China's most favored-nation trade benefits. MFN privileges permit China to export goods into the United States with

the same low-tariff rates enjoyed by most of the other countries in the world.

China's annual MFN benefits expire in July. President Clinton must decide by June whether to renew them, and under executive order the president signed last year, Christopher is supposed to recommend an extension of the benefits only if China makes "overall significant progress" in a number of human rights areas.

Technically, this executive order seems to leave the president free to

grant China an extension of its MFN benefits for other reasons — such as the national or commercial interests of the United States — even if Christopher were to tell him that China had failed to make enough progress on human rights.

However, Christopher indicated at a news conference Sunday that the president won't make use of this apparent loophole. He said progress on human rights will be required not only for his recommendation but also for Clinton's ultimate decision.

# Disaster

Continued from A1

It was NASA's 25th shuttle flight. Columbia's two-week research mission, due to end Friday, is No. 61.

NASA estimates the odds of a catastrophic failure during the shuttle's 8½-minute climb to orbit — considered the most dangerous part of the flight — at 1 in 75.

But those estimates don't factor in recent cuts that have trimmed NASA's budget by hundreds of millions of dollars and forced the agency to delay some safety improvements.

"The string of problems we've seen not only in the shuttle program, but with the Hubble, the Mars Observer, is from squeezing programs across the line and making them fit into an inadequate budget," Roland said.

Hubble was launched with a deformed mirror that required repairs by spacewalking astronauts. The Mars Observer vanished last summer as it neared Mars; program managers were criticized for design flaws and poor operating procedures.

NASA's proposed budget for the next fiscal year contains \$3.3 billion for the shuttle program, down from \$3.5 billion this year, which was down from \$3.9 billion last year.

"This is it. We can't get any closer to the bottom," NASA Administrator Daniel Golderman warned when the proposed budget was presented to Congress last month.

The head of NASA's space flight program, Jeremiah Pearson III, insists

that safety is, and will remain, paramount. He wants to fly at least six shuttle missions a year, anything less wouldn't save much money, he said, and might cause proficiency to drop. The current plan calls for eight flights a year.

To save money, NASA has eliminated shuttle work deemed redundant, deferred safety improvements and, since 1988, reduced the production of main engines from five to two a year. Each engine costs more than \$40 million.

"The real challenge for NASA is to cut the budget while maintaining safety," Columbia's commander, John Scobee, said from space during a news conference Sunday.

"There probably is a line out there. I'm not aware of where that line is, but I know the program managers for the shuttle program are, and I know that they won't let us go below that line."

Problems continue to surface, however, particularly in the components most critical to shuttle safety — the three engines and two booster rockets that propel the shuttle and its crew into orbit.

The latest problem involves one of the nearly 400 welds in the high-pressure hydrogen fuel pump of the main engine — Weld 51. An anonymous report to NASA's Safety Reporting System last late year said some of the welds were misaligned, and missed cor-

rect on the manufacturing process.

Pumps with seriously misaligned welds have been barred from flight until a NASA materials review board can decide whether to reduce the number of times the parts should fly.

NASA had hoped to replace the high-pressure hydrogen fuel pumps with pumps that have no welds, but budget cuts delayed those plans.

"The pumps we are flying are pumps that were designed in the early '70s," said NASA's engine chief, Otto Goetz. "The technology is 20 years old and in the meantime the country has developed a lot of new things."

A potentially more serious problem was the unauthorized use of a super-strength glue, for at least five or six years, to secure loose platings in the low-pressure oxidizer turbopumps.

The glue is incompatible with liquid oxygen; in other words, it could ignite. "It's basic human error," Goetz said. "The technicians should have never used it, and all the instructions said clearly 'Don't use anything that is not (liquid oxygen) compatible.'"

But Goetz said that even if the glue caught fire, the results would have been inconsequential because of the small amounts of glue used.

As for the rocket boosters, reviews of pressure surges concluded in January that the increases were within safety limits. The spikes, or jumps in pressure inside the boosters, first were detected during a 1993 launch of Endeavour.

# Crime

Continued from A1

Superflash anti-dyeWitch both cost \$199.50. Both have limitations: A flash is used in sunbathing, and dyeWitch won't last — and might even anger — an aggressive assailant.

Self-defense advocates are more likely to recommend conventional devices like pepper spray and personal alarms. But since so many brands are on the market, manufacturers are adding new twists to the old standbys to gain a competitive advantage.

Allied Products' Hidden Edge, which costs \$49.95, looks like a cellu-

lar phone, but contains a pepper spray canister and a 130-gram steel ball.

It is carried with a wrist strap that breaks off if someone snatches it, leaving the spray inoperable.

More expensive is PRO-TECH-TOR, a portable bullet-resistant shield marketed by Boston Cabbie Daryl Higgins. A 6-pound model that costs \$189 is marketed for police and cab drivers. A 3-pound model that costs \$97 is aimed at the general public.

The lighter model can withstand a .38-caliber bullet and, at 16 inches by 11 inches, can be slipped into a briefcase, said Higgins, who began selling the shields last month.

"It's not like you're walking down the street like Captain America," he said. "No one would know you have it."

Innovation alone doesn't guarantee success — the crime-fighting business.

"D-Ter, a capsule that releases a powerful, repulsive odor, has been available for 10 years but has never been a big seller, said George Demak, of 3-D Marketing in Edison, N.J. "It's targeted especially at women, who are worried it around the neck. An antidote is included in the \$9.95 price."

LT. Don Wactor, president of the New Jersey Crime Prevention Association, said some nonlethal weapons can help stop crime. But in some cases they only aggravate problems.

"Basically, the public has to do what police have to do: Use split-second decision-making," he said. "Either you do or you don't. Then you have to deal with the repercussions."

## Circulation

Allan Wilson, circulation director

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

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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# Clintons are prepared to pay back taxes over Whitewater

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said she and the president are prepared to pay back taxes if it turns out that they underpaid on their Whitewater real estate investment, according to published reports Sunday as newly named White House Counsel Lloyd M. Cutler predicted that the controversy "will turn out to be nothing at all."

Breaking her silence on the Whitewater affair, the first lady granted short interviews over the weekend to Time and Newsweek magazines as she prepared to resume her public campaign for health care reform in Denver today.

U.S. News and World Report also quoted White House "insiders" as saying that David E. Kendall, the Clinton's personal attorney, has told the couple that all he has uncovered are "tax errors and improper deductions" relating to the Whitewater affair.

The magazine said Kendall "has assured the first couple that as far as he can tell they have not seriously violated the law." Reached at his law office Sunday afternoon, Kendall declined to comment.

Meanwhile, the Whitewater controversy dominated the television talk shows, with Cutler appearing on two major networks to defend the administration while refusing to be drawn into detailed commentary on the matter.

Asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" if he agreed with Kendall that the Clintons may owe back taxes and penalties, Cutler replied, "All I can tell you is that Mr. Kendall is a very good private lawyer. ... What the Clintons did in this investment some-



President Clinton

Hillary Clinton

10 or 12 years ago is a private affair of theirs in which they're represented by private counsel. This is not really a White House matter."

Cutler described his role as helping to deal with the impact of the case on the presidency and "making certain," as President Clinton said when he asked me to take this job, that everything we do within the White House justifies public confidence in the openness and integrity of his administration.

Despite his acknowledgment that he did not yet know all the details, Cutler defended the White House on several controversial issues, including the meetings of White House aides with officials of the Treasury Department and Resolution Trust Corp. about their investigation into the savings and loan company involved in the case. Those meetings are being investigated by Special Counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr.

"The fact is no one — if I'm correctly informed — no one in the White House asked that any change be made and no change was made," Cutler said.

Asked if he had yet sat down with the Clintons and asked them to tell him everything they know about Whitewater, Cutler replied, "No, I

have not. I have had an opportunity to meet with the president at some length — but I have not been into the details of Whitewater. ... I think in the end it will turn out, at least as far as even a breath of criminal activity by either the president and the first lady, it will turn out to be nothing at all."

Asked on CBS' "Face the Nation" if the president has told him whether he was innocent of any wrongdoing in the matter, Cutler responded: "Of course," he said that to me. And I believe him.

Cutler also told CBS that he was certain the Clintons and their staffs would cooperate fully with any congressional hearing just the way they are now cooperating with the special counsel's office.

There have been allegations that the Clintons lost less than the \$68,000 that they have previously claimed from their investment in the Whitewater resort development in Arkansas with James McDougal, the owner of a failed savings and loan.

McDougal claimed that the Clintons invested no more than \$13,000, although he has said he has no documentation of his charge — a concession the first lady noted in her 30-minute interview with Time late Saturday.

"Jim didn't have any documents. He can recall only from his memory," Mrs. Clinton said.

If information emerged that show they owe the government any back taxes, she added, "we will act appropriately."

Previously, the Clintons have acknowledged that they improperly took tax deductions in 1984 and 1985 on interest payments actually made by the Whitewater partnership. They later filed amended tax returns.

# With biological parents she shunned, girl seems at ease

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — At home with the biological parents she once swore to shun forever, a smiling Kimberly Mays troicked in a wheelchair and gave a thumbs up to the cameras in a nearby field.

Every new glimpse of the switched-at-birth teenager only adds to the mystery of why she suddenly bolted from the man who raised her and ran to the family she asked a judge to keep out of her life.

"She probably doesn't even know herself," said neighbor Frank Handley. "She's just a kid. Do any 15-year-old kids really know what they're doing?"

Kimberly's saga, already the subject of a made-for-television miniseries, began at birth in 1978, when her ID tag was somehow switched and she went home with the wrong parents.

The girl that her biological parents, Ernest and Regina Twigg, took home died of a heart defect in 1988. Tests conducted while the girl was 10 determined she was not related to the Twiggs; later testing showed that Kimberly was.

That began a bitter, five-year custody battle. Kimberly insisted that she wanted nothing to do with the Twiggs, but she respected them. She said she wanted to preserve her life with the man who raised her, Robert Mays, and his current wife, Darlene.

In August, a judge granted her wish.

Last month, news broke that Kimberly had run away from the Mayses and was in a youth shelter in nearby Sarasota. When her two-week stint at the shelter was over Tuesday, she called Regina Twigg.

"I'm sorry about what I said at the trial — I didn't mean it," a family friend said the teen-ager told Mrs. Twigg. "It just snowballed way out of proportion."



Mays

Mom, I love you. I want to come home."

The friend, Helen Hevers, said Mrs. Twigg told her about the call and was so excited she kept repeating, "I'm gonna get her! I'm gonna get her!"

The Mayses, Twiggs and their attorneys met in Sarasota last week, and Mays agreed to let Kimberly stay with the Twiggs on a "temporary and informal basis."

The Mayses and Twiggs also agreed not to discuss the case, to give Kimberly time to resolve what one lawyer called a normal "parent-teen conflict."

Soon after the meeting, the Twiggs picked up Kimberly and drove her 60 miles to their seven-bedroom brown house in a rural, grove-dotted section of Sebring. Their seven other children were waiting to greet her with buckets of fried chicken.

"Everybody was hugging everybody," said neighbor Raymond Drevermann, who was at the Twiggs' home and took photographs. "Kimberly was smiling, Ernest was smiling, Regina was smiling. There was obviously a lot of love in that house. It would have made me cry."

Drevermann said the Twiggs took Kimberly upstairs to see the room they have maintained and kept waiting for her.

"To me, it was like she always wanted to be there and finally she was where she was supposed to be," Drevermann said. "She was not the girl we saw on television — she was real happy to be there."

# Former U.N. secretary general persecuted Jews, report shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim "assisted and otherwise participated" in persecuting civilians, executing war prisoners and identifying Jews for deportation to concentration camps, the Justice Department says in a newly released report.



Waldheim

There is nothing in the 1987 report, which was the basis for denying Waldheim a U.S. visa six years ago, showing that he personally killed, tortured or deported anyone as a lieutenant in the German army in World War II.

But the report said that if Waldheim had been in the United States when it was prepared, the Justice Department would have sought to deport him.

Waldheim headed the United Nations Secretariat for Disarmament and Arms Control from 1972 to 1982.

Between 1942 and 1945, the report said, "Lt. Kurt Waldheim assisted or otherwise participated in the transfer of civilian prisoners to the SS for exploitation as slave labor; the mass deportation of civilians to concentration and death camps; the deportation of Jews from Greek islands and Banja Luka, Yugoslavia, to concentration and death camps; the utilization of anti-Semitic propaganda; the mistreat-

ment and execution of Allied prisoners; and reprisal executions of hostages and other civilians."

The 204-page report was prepared by the department's Office of Special Investigations.

The primary U.S. agency for investigating Nazi war crimes. It was kept secret for six years but released last Friday under a federal court order in response to a Freedom of Information Act suit.

Waldheim, 75, was president of Austria from the time he gave up the U.S. post until 1992. He has steadfastly denied ever having any command authority or serving in combat after he was wounded in Russia in December 1941.

"This may be true, but he would have had authority which his supervisors might have delegated him," said the report, detailing Waldheim's career as an interpreter, liaison, intelligence officer and key aide to German

commanders from the spring of 1942 through the fall of 1944.

For example, the report cites German and other documents detailing how the German army occupying eastern Bosnia in 1942 sought to put down guerrilla insurgents.

"There can be hardly a doubt," Waldheim, as the liaison officer, would have played a role in this transfer of approximately 500 persons to the SS for slave labor," the report said.

Later, while serving in a quarter-master group in western Bosnia, Waldheim "assisted in acts of persecution against civilians during a most brutal campaign in the Kozara mountain region."

For his service in this campaign, the report said, "he was awarded a high military decoration."

The report said Waldheim "has gone to great lengths to conceal first the fact that he served in the Balkans and then, once discovered, to obfuscate the true nature of his duties."

It noted that he was repeatedly asked by the United States to submit all relevant documents about his military service but said he withheld some "in his personal possession, such as notes he made during the war."

# Prosecutor closes in on former HUD secretary in fraud probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Iran-Contra and Whitewater held the nation's attention, a publicity-shy special prosecutor in a federal housing scandal won a dozen convictions that lead to the doorstep of former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce.

Pierce has always been the main target of independent counsel Arlin M. Adams' investigation of fraud and influence-peddling at the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Reagan administration.

But Pierce has not been charged, and his lawyers hope Adams will close the 4-year-old investigation without prosecuting him.

"Secretary Pierce maintains that he has been involved in no violations of law while he was secretary for eight years, and there is not one scrap of evidence to support a contrary conclusion," said his attorney, Paul L. Perito.

However, a federal jury found enough evidence to continue the case against Pierce, 52, a former executive assistant, Deborah Gore Dean, of 12 felonies involving the steering of federal housing funds to politically connected developers.

She was sentenced last month to 21 months in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Her predecessor as executive assistant, Lance H. Wilson, was convicted of giving an illegal grant to a HUD official after Wilson left the department and sought government money for a project. A federal appellate court is hearing his appeal April 6.

Pierce told a House subcommittee

in 1989 he did not have "hands on" involvement in awarding federal housing grants. But others said he intervened at HUD on behalf of prominent Republicans.

Pierce refused to testify again before the panel, pleading the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination. Months later, Adams was appointed to investigate whether Pierce and others engaged in political favoritism and whether the former housing secretary lied to Congress.

Adams has followed a traditional prosecution strategy by starting with small fry — developers and lower ranking officials — and slowly working his way up the hierarchy at HUD during the Reagan administration.

So far, federal juries have convicted four people of HUD-related crimes, while another seven people and one company have pleaded guilty. With each guilty plea, Adams got a new cooperating witness.

And he has avoided the loud complaints from members of Congress and the public that accompanied the seven-year Iran-Contra investigation.

"The investigation that I conducted did the job in terms of revealing the wrongdoing and the cronies that permeated HUD under the Reagan administration," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., whose subcommittee held extensive hearings on the scandal.

The punishing of individual perpetrators is the job of the independent counsel," Lantos said.

Neither Dean nor Wilson has agreed to cooperate with the investigation. Those who have agreed to cooperate include:

• Former assistant housing secretary Thomas Demery, who admitted accepting a \$100,000 loan from a developer doing business before HUD and also falsifying a document to make it appear that he paid to stay in a Vail, Colo., condominium owned by another developer, Philip D. Winn.

• Winn, a former assistant housing secretary who later was a developer and then became U.S. ambassador to Switzerland. He admitted conspiring to let Demery use the condominium to conspire to provide a loan to HUD official Silvio DeBartolomeis.

• DeBartolomeis, a former deputy assistant housing secretary, who admitted accepting the loan and also conspiring with Dean to mislead Congress about the use of federal housing funds.

• Longtime Pierce friend Samuel P. Singletary. He acknowledged evading federal income taxes on money he received for a project from the HUD secretary.

The HUD investigation also snared former U.S. Treasurer Catalina Vasquez Villalpando, who pleaded guilty to obstructing Adams' investigation.

Adams has declined all requests for interviews during his investigation and has given no public timetable for concluding his investigation, which has cost almost \$15 million so far.

# Family violence will be hard to end

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's surgeon general and attorney general told a group of doctors and lawyers on Sunday it will take all their efforts and much more to put an end to violence within the nation's families.

"Each of us has to reach out and be responsible," Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders told those attending the American Medical Association's National Conference on Family Violence.

"We have to use all the resources that are available in our community: the schools, the churches, the criminal justice system — everybody."

"We must all come together to carefully restitch the fabric of community around children and families in America if we ever can make a difference," said Attorney General Janet Reno, who spoke shortly after Elders.

As the AMA's four-day conference came to a close on Sunday, the group released a list of recommendations — formulated in a series of working

groups — on how to fight violence in the home.

The recommendations focus on sharing "knowledge and expertise within communities to solve problems."

"In essence creates a local coalition built not just on medicine and law enforcement, but on support groups, social workers, group attorneys, legislators — everyone who has some role to play in family violence," said Dr. Robert E. McEace, the group's president-elect.

The group also recommended creating a "National Coalition for Responsibility on Media Violence" to promote social responsibility and find

ways to keep violent films, music, videos and video games out of the hands of young children.

"The coalition might put its seal of approval on certain programs and speak out against others."

It also urged that "it's helping parents parent," McEace said.

Reno said America can't look to politicians to solve family violence.

"It is not going to be solved by politicians. It is going to be solved by citizens, by educators, by doctors, by lawyers, by people coming together to try to make sense of the problem in a realistic way," she said.

# No hidden murders in Navy suicides

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy sailor aboard the USS Virginia is found strangled at his post, a telephone cord wrapped twice around his neck. His wallet and diary are missing.

The Navy ultimately found nothing to support a charge that someone murdered Machinist Mate Kenneth Louthain.

A House subcommittee, in a report released Sunday, said that in this and several other military deaths, the Navy sometimes failed to follow standard law enforcement procedure and withheld information from families.

But the House Armed Services Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee rejected a more damning charge: that the Navy prefers to avoid controversy by calling murders suicides. The subcommittee found "errors" and "unprofessional actions in individual cases," but said the Navy "does not have a policy campaign, conspiracy or predisposition to present homicides as suicides."

The probe stemmed from complaints by family members who refused to believe official reports that their loved-ones committed suicide.

The subcommittee focused on eight cases handled by the Naval Investigative Service because most of the complaints concerned Navy or Marine Corps cases.

The conclusion drew an immediate

and angry reaction from the family group, "Til We Have Answers," that formed around the disputed cases.

"This is lip service. I read it twice and I just could not believe it," said Cathy Jakovic, co-founder of the group. Her son, Scott, was shot and killed in 1991 in what officials said was a game of Russian roulette.

Naval Weapons Station in Earle, N.J. Jakovic said a fellow Marine guard shot her son.

"It's a lot easier to deal with a suicide than a murder," Jakovic said.

Although the families criticized the subcommittee report, it did confirm their allegations that the Navy sometimes gave conflicting or incomplete reports, failed to return some personal effects, did not follow standard law enforcement procedures such as dusting for fingerprints, and treated family members callously.

In a joint statement, Reps. Norman Sisisky, D-Va., the subcommittee chairman, and James Hansen of Utah, its senior Republican member, said that while the investigations weren't bulletproof, the dealings with family members were.

"The families have emerged from these cases scared. Many of them feel they were lied to," Sisisky and Hansen said. "We find they were sometimes patronized and treated as if they were ignorant."

In seven of the eight cases, the subcommittee found no reason to question the conclusions reached by NIS investigators. The panel said it was "troubled" by an investigation into the February 1992 death of Marine Lt. Kirk Vanderburg, Vanderburg was found at a rifle range in Hubert, N.C., near Camp Lejeune, dead of a gunshot wound to the head. He was found holding a rifle with his thumb but also had a shotgun wound in the chest. The shotgun was found eight to 10 feet away.



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## World



A Bosnian man grieves at the site of his son's grave in Kovaci Cemetery, also known as the Martyr's Cemetery, in Sarajevo Sunday. French armored vehicles guarded the cemetery as thousands of Sarajevis visited on a Muslim holiday.

## Weather pre-empts attack on Serbs firing on French forces

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.S. aerial gunships prepared to strike at Bosnian Serbs firing at French troops, but the raid was called off Sunday after the Serbs fell silent and bad weather obscured the target.

The attack order, coming less than two weeks after NATO planes shot down four Bosnian Serb fighter-bombers, demonstrated U.N. resolve to protect U.N. ground troops. But the decision to rescind the strike after the Serbs slipped firing also showed NATO sought to avoid confrontation.

U.N. special envoy Yasushi Akashi ordered NATO planes to attack Serb positions near Bihac in northwestern Bosnia on Saturday night following a series of attacks on French positions, said a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Rob Annick. A French soldier was killed in the same area Friday.

Annick said a Serb tank had fired at a French armored vehicle, causing no casualties. Two hours later, Bosnian Serbs targeted French positions with heavy machine gun and anti-aircraft fire.

The United Nations claims the right to call in air strikes to protect its forces.

NATO spokesman John Jeffery in Naples, Italy, said the French peacekeepers asked for air support late Saturday. Two U.S. AC-130 Specter gunships based in Brindisi, Italy, were ordered on an attack mission, but U.N. ground controllers called off the strike early Sunday.

"Mr. Akashi gave permission for close air support, but due to weather circumstances and the fact that the weapons withdrawn there was no air strike," Annick said.

French Premier Edouard Balladur and Defense Minister Francois Leotaud inspected French troops in the area Sunday. A Balladur spokesman in Paris, who asked for anonymity, said Balladur had wanted

**'Mr. Akashi gave permission for close air support, but due to weather circumstances and the fact that the weapons withdrawn there was no air strike.'**

— Maj. Rob Annick, U.N. spokesman

to visit the soldiers "because they felt like they're being forgotten and shot like rabbits."

Bihac, as well as the desperate Muslim enclave of Magaj in central Bosnia, was rocked anew by Serb artillery fire early Sunday. But Russian radio said the barrages stopped when NATO planes swooped low over the two besieged areas.

U.N. officials later reported the arrival of U.N. observers at Magaj, where 19,000 people have been under Serb attack since June. No raid convoy has gotten through since Oct. 25, forcing the enclave to depend on air drops for food and other vital aid.

Yugoslavia television on Sunday quoted Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic as saying the Serbs would permit free passage to trucks carrying aid anywhere in Bosnia, including Magaj. Many such promises have been broken in the past, but the arrival of the U.N. team appeared to give substance to Sunday's pledge.

On Feb. 28, NATO jets shot down four Serb warplanes in northern Bosnia. NATO said the Serb planes had ignored several warnings to leave a U.N.-imposed no-fly zone and were observed bombing an area controlled by the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

It was the first military strike by NATO in its 44-year history, and

came after repeated threats by the alliance to intervene to back U.N. resolutions aimed at ending nearly two years of civil war in Bosnia.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic had complained in a letter to Akashi that the French peacekeepers had built their observation posts on the edge of Muslim positions facing Serb forces. He said "a self-defense action by our soldiers thus could have serious consequences" for the French troops.

Mladic, however, denied his troops killed the French soldier Friday.

In Sarajevo, the main cemetery opened Sunday for mourners for the first time in almost two years. Streets teemed with residents marking the end of the Muslim holiday of Ramadan, and Russian envoy Vitaly Churkin conferred with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

The two discussed the possibility of disengaging troops around Magaj and Bihac, and Izetbegovic said he had asked Churkin to persuade the Serbs, who are traditional Russian allies, to return occupied territory.

Central Bosnia, the site of months of Muslim-Croat carnage, also remained at peace Sunday, as the two sides honored a more than 3-week-old ceasefire and negotiators in Vienna, Austria, worked on details of a Muslim-Croat federation.

The U.S.-brokered accommodation between Croats and Muslims is viewed anxiously by the Serbs, who have been invited to join the federation but instead are holding out for independence and a subsequent jointing with Serbia.

The Croat-Muslim federation foresees a return of some of the 70 percent of Bosnian captured during the 23-month-old war that has left more than 200,000 people dead or missing. The Serbs say they are willing to give back some territory, but there are differences over how much and where.

## North Korea warns against threats

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea warned the United States on Sunday not to set "unreasonable preconditions" that would hurt negotiations to open nuclear facilities to thorough inspection.

The comments seemed a response to U.S. demands that North and South Korea exchange envoys to discuss ways to make the Korean Peninsula free of nuclear arms. The meeting was a precondition for high-level talks between Washington and the Pyongyang communist government scheduled for March 21.

"If a dialogue partner sets unreasonable preconditions... that will result in spoiling the atmosphere of dialogue and negotiation," North Korea's Communist Party newspaper said.

### Nixon promises favorable report of visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Richard Nixon said Sunday that he is taking home a favorable report on Russia's ties with President Boris Yeltsin.

"I'm too old" to be offended; the 81-year-old former U.S. president told Independent Television's "logi" news show.

Nixon praised progress in Russia's economic reforms and said

he felt that the young Russian leader Yeltsin is healthy and that economic and political freedoms will survive.

Yeltsin and top Russian officials shunned Nixon last week after he met with Alexander Rutskoi, the former vice president who led armed opposition to Yeltsin last fall. He was released from prison last month.

## Warnings close London's airports as traveling halted

LONDON (AP) — Heathrow and Gatwick, London's two major airports, closed down Sunday night in a security alert after coded warnings were received. The closure came less than a day after the third mortar attack on Heathrow in a week.

The most recent attack was on Sunday morning. In all, 12 shells have been fired at Heathrow but failed to explode. The IRA claimed responsibility for the first attack.

No one has been hurt but traffic has been severely disrupted.

Heathrow authorities said Sunday night that passengers were being held in secure terminal areas. It said perimeter roads had also been closed and a security plan put into effect.

Scotland Yard said warnings were made against Heathrow and Gatwick airports, and that contingency plans have been put into force at both airports. The warnings contained codes known to authorities that appear to make the warnings authentic.

Four mortar shells hit Heathrow Sunday morning, one landing on the roof of Terminal Four, which is used primarily for British Airways international flights, while the three others landed nearby.

The shells were fired despite a substantial increase in security, including armed police patrols, ordered after similar attacks Wednesday and Friday. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the first attack.

Several news organizations received telephoned warnings about 90 minutes before Sunday morning's attack, police said.

Previously, it had not been clear whether the shells were inadvertent "duds" or if they were intended "not to explode."

But David Tucker, commander of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, said Sunday's shells were launched with plastic explosives and failed only because "there appears to be a consistent mechanical defect." He would not elaborate.

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Several news organizations received telephoned warnings about 90 minutes before the latest attack, police said. All flights arriving and



A police officer carries a device wrapped in black plastic believed to have been used to fire mortars at London's Heathrow airport Sunday.

departing on one of the runways were stopped for several hours.

Passengers were evacuated to another terminal, where they sat restlessly amid their luggage. Tucker said he believes the launchers used in all three attacks were planted at the same time, probably last Tuesday or Wednesday. They were set off by timers.

The first mortar launcher was anchored in a car parked at a hotel near the airport's north runway. The second was hidden in a wooded area 1,000 yards from the airport. The third was buried three feet deep and camouflaged with wood and leaves in scrubland near the airport's southern perimeter.

"You could have almost walked over the top of that baseplate and not have discovered it," Tucker said of the third launcher.

Police probably overlooked it despite an extensive search following attacks on Wednesday and Friday, he said. Others may be in place, he said.

Tucker said patrols were stepped up around Heathrow last week, but keeping tabs on the airport's 10-mile perimeter was "a mammoth task."

After the first attack, Jerry Adams, leader of the IRA's political ally Sinn Fein, predicted more attacks if Britain did not accommodate IRA-Sinn Fein demands for new communications with the British government.

In December the British and Irish governments offered Sinn Fein a place in peace talks if the IRA first ended its 24-year campaign against British rule of Northern Ireland. Sinn Fein has not accepted those terms.

## Despite ban, Afghan president OKs truce; few say it will hold

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Burhanuddin Rabbani agreed to a 15-day cease-fire on Sunday, but it was not clear if his main rivals would support the truce or continue battling the capital.

The latest cease-fire plan has been negotiated by military and political leaders from southwestern Afghanistan who recently arrived in Kabul.

"The time has come to reach out our hands to each other, to stop the rocketing and killing," Rabbani said in one of his few public appearances since the heavy fighting began Jan. 1 in Kabul.

Countless cease-fire agreements have collapsed in the past and current fighting is perhaps the most intense since Islamic factions ousted the Communist government in 1992 and began warring among themselves.

Outside the Hazrat-e-Bilal mosque, where Rabbani spoke, hundreds of soldiers patrolled, a reminder of the ever-present danger in a city assaulted almost daily for the past 10 weeks.

Rabbani is fighting two main rivals, Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and warlord Rashid Dostum. The president's men hold most of the capital, but Hekmatyar and Dostum control the southern and eastern fringes and rocket the city frequently.

Kakejan Niazi, a member of the peace delegation, said Hekmatyar had hinted he would abide by the cease-fire, but he has not issued any formal statement on the truce, which does not appear to include Dostum.

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# Israeli Cabinet bans Jewish groups as rooted in terror

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — The Cabinet on Sunday outlawed two Jewish extremist groups, branding them terrorist organizations on a par with long-banned militant Islamic activists.

The decision was a step toward PLO demands that Palestinians in the occupied territories be protected from settler vigilantes before peace talks on implementing Palestinian autonomy can resume.

The ban on the Kach and Kahane Lives groups followed the massacre in a Hebron mosque Feb. 25, when American-born settler Dr. Baruch Goldstein killed at least 30 Palestinian worshippers.

Both groups seek religious rule in Israel and were inspired by the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, who advocated expelling Arabs from Israeli-controlled territory and said Judaism was made stronger by violence against its enemies. Goldstein was a Kahane follower.

The Cabinet voted unanimously to ban the two Jewish extremist groups, using anti-terrorist laws that since the 1960s have been implemented only against Palestinian organizations such as the PLO and Hamas.

"For us they are terrorist organizations just like Palestinian terrorist groups," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told reporters.

"Using violence and attacking people is something Israel cannot accept, and certainly when it is done with the aim of fanning government policy," Rabin said.

The PLO technically remains on the list of terrorist groups, but a source close to Rabin, speaking anonymously, said the Cabinet would remove it.

Reports said Rabin wanted the Kahane organizations banned before meeting with President Clinton in Washington this week, as a concession to get the PLO back to the talks. Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin said the two sides are very close to resuming talks. Israel radio reported a starting date of March 21, but Israeli and Palestinian officials would not confirm it.

Dennis Ross, the U.S. envoy to the talks, will meet Monday with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in Tunisia, Beilin said on state television. That day, Nabil Shaath, the



Palestinians parade through Gaza City Sunday during celebrations marking the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

chief PLO negotiator, will meet with U.S. officials in Washington, said Palestinian negotiator Ghassan Khatib.

Security officials sought to arrest Kach activists Sunday night. Two were jailed without trial for three months, including Michael Ben-Horin of the Nov settlement in the Golan Heights, radio reports said.

Most adherents of Kach and Kahane Lives, estimated in the low hundreds, live in settlements in the West Bank and are funded by supporters in the United States.

Israeli radio said immigration officials were examining whether the measure would allow them to deny Kahane disciples from North

America permission to immigrate to Israel. "Any organization carrying the goals of those organizations, which includes the establishment of a 'theocracy' in the biblical land of Israel and the violent expulsion of Arabs from that land, will also be considered a terror organization," Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair said in a statement.

The army said the ruling would enable it to fight violence by Jewish extremists in the occupied territories with the same tactics it uses against Arab terrorism.

Officers testifying before a panel investigating the Hebron massacre have indicated their hands were tied in disciplining outlaw settlers.

# Shalikashvili bids troops farewell, asks Navy to remain

**MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)** — America's top general told a flotilla of sailors and Marines on Sunday they must remain off Somalia's shores for at least another six weeks as a "security blanket" for U.S. citizens and diplomats.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, during a whirlwind trip to gauge the final days of the U.S. military withdrawal, told sailors on board the helicopter assault ship USS Peleliu that "no one knows" what's going to happen once American forces leave Somalia and hand over the peace-keeping job to U.N. troops.

The 3,000 U.S. soldiers, airmen and Marines still ashore are to head home before the March 31 deadline set by President Clinton for the end to U.S. military presence in Somalia. That will leave about 1,000 American diplomats and civilians on shore — and 50 U.S. Marines to guard them.

"Because we want to make sure things don't go to hell in a handbasket by the end of this month when we withdraw... we're going to ask you to stick around for a while," the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said during a brief visit to the 40,000-ton ship, home-based in San Diego, Calif.

The four-star general said the security situation is unclear, given the chance for a renewal of clan-on-clan violence and civil strife that brought on the devastating famine that claimed 350,000 lives.

"Someone's got to be the security blanket," so the Peleliu's four-ship amphibious task force will remain



Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, talks to troops Sunday in Mogadishu.

off Somalia until the beginning of May, the general said, with the four other ships returning to their station in the Mediterranean Sea.

Shalikashvili's statement was the first time a top Pentagon official had estimated a time-frame for the U.S. naval presence offshore. The 14th Marine Expeditionary Unit on board the Peleliu, with its complement of Harrier jump jets and helicopter gunships, is specifically trained for potential search-and-rescue missions, such as embassy evacuations.

But several on board indicated that given the loss of some 30 American troops in combat and 175

wounded in clashes with militia forces, it was time for U.S. forces to end what had begun as a humanitarian mission.

"Originally, it was a tremendous idea for Americans to watch out for others and help out when we can... But if the people don't want us here, then it's time to leave," said Marine Sgt. James McMillan, 29, of Nashville, Ga. "It's good to help out countries littler than ours, but we don't want to lose good men, either," added Seaman James Stewart, of Santa Rosa, Calif.

But in an interview, U.S. Ambassador Richard Bogosian, chief of the U.S. mission in Mogadishu, said he had some reason for optimism, given that Somali strongman Mohamed Farah Aidid and other clan leaders have indicated they are interested in a peace settlement, and could make some headway in talks in Nairobi this week.

"My hope is that efforts at political dialogue and reconciliation will succeed," the ambassador said.

During his remarks to sailors on board the ship and to troops in a hangar on shore, Shalikashvili used his 24-hour visit to give the U.S. military a pat on the back for its role in aiding Somalia's starving populace. America did not send its young men and women here since December 1992 because "we wanted a piece of Somalia" or to gain some advantage, but to stop the deaths of nearly 2 million men, women and children, the general said.

# Third World forces cast wary eye on U.S. motives in Somalia

Los Angeles Times

**MOGADISHU, Somalia** — A senior Pakistani official Sunday charged that the U.S. military is leaving behind in Somalia, and U.N. peacekeeping force America is leaving behind in Somalia, and he indicated to the visiting chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff that without better equipment the entire mission could be jeopardized.

In a news conference closing his 22-hour tour of U.S. and U.N. camps in the lawless Somali capital, Gen. John M. Shalikashvili said he would review Pakistan's request when he returns to Washington. He also confirmed that the eight AH-1S Cobra attack helicopters that Pakistani pilots will fly over Somalia under a \$40 million U.S. rental agreement came from old stock in the Hawaii National Guard.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Sardar Assef and Pakistani Defense Minister Aftab Shahban Mirani also urged Shalikashvili to provide additional air power to the U.N. forces, including scout helicopters and aerial surveillance equipment.

But Shalikashvili said that Pakistani officers, who will command the largest single force after the last U.S. soldier withdraws

March 25, told him that the equipment already leased would give them enough force to continue the mission.

Still, Assef's comments underscored a sense of bitterness and abandonment among the largely Third World armies who will stay behind after America and a dozen other Western and Middle Eastern nations withdraw their last troops from Somalia in the next two weeks.

"Are Pakistani lives worth less than those that come from the West?" Assef asked, referring to what he called the "automated and substandard" Cobra helicopters. He said the pullout, ordered after the United States suffered high casualties in a firefight last October, could open the United Nations and the West to charges of racism.

"We are very dismayed by this," Assef said of the remaining peacekeeping force that will be almost entirely Asian and African — among them the Pakistani force that arrived in September 1992, months before thousands of "Americans" landed on the beaches of Mogadishu.

"It is beginning to look like Europeans for Bosnia, and Africans and Asians for Somalia," he said, adding that it "smacked of racism."

Private U.N. military officers said the Somali mission almost certainly would collapse if Pakistan, which suffered even more casualties here than the United States did, decided to withdraw.

Asked whether he feels the United States, which initially led the mission to save Somalia from famine and self-destruction, is abandoning the country, Assef said, "Life in America is very good. Nobody in America wants to die for anybody else's causes."

Shalikashvili gave the opposite message Sunday.

Speaking to hundreds of U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine personnel through a field megaphone inside Mogadishu airport's cavernous hangar, Shalikashvili said: "We all came here not because we wanted to get any credit for it... but for no other reason than to help someone else, someone in need. Please don't forget that."

Shalikashvili was optimistic about Somali's stability despite spreading anarchy throughout the country and his own top commanders' assessments that lawlessness will increase after the U.S. soldiers leave.

Underlining such concerns, two rounds apparently fired from a mortar or rocket launcher in the capital exploded at sea a few hundred yards from several U.S. warships and from where Shalikashvili spent Saturday night.

# Envoy takes over black homeland to ensure participation in election

**MMABATHO, South Africa (AP)** — A South African diplomat took over as leader of Bophuthatswana without ceremony Sunday to ensure the black homeland takes part in South Africa's first all-race election.

Ambassador Tjani van der Walt took over the role from the previous leader, who was essential to a political campaign could begin in a stable climate. He also assured residents he would address complaints that led to strikes and protests against the homeland's president, Louis Maqope.

Although Bophuthatswana is nominally independent, it is to be reincorporated into South Africa under the new constitution. The government body overseeing the election has been given broad authority to ensure the balloting takes place, and that authority is construed as allowing it to depose Maqope.

The pre-dawn announcement that South Africa no longer recognized Maqope's authority appeared to defuse civil unrest that killed at least 24 people last week.

The takeover showed the resolve of South Africa's white-minority government and the African National Congress to "open the entire country to free political activity." The ANC had been pressing for Maqope's ouster for several days because he opposed participation in the April 26-28 election.

Maqope's removal also was seen as a warning to the Freedom

Alliance, an unlikely grouping of pro-apartheid whites and conservative blacks such as Mangope who oppose the election because the ANC is expected to win. They fear the ANC will trample the rights of opponents after the election.

The election is opposed by some whites and by the Inkatha Freedom Party led by Zulu nationalist Mangosuthu Buthelezi. There are fears their opposition could bring increased political violence and disrupt the election.

Buthelezi condemned the takeover of Bophuthatswana, saying that Mangope had been brought down by violence orchestrated by the ANC, its Communist Party ally and the government.

# Communion marks entry of women priests

**BRISTOL, England (AP)** — Anglicans crowded churches Sunday for the first Communion services to be celebrated by the Church of England's new women priests. Congregations across the diocese of Bristol shared the excitement of making history, the day after the first 32 women were ordained priests at Bristol Cathedral in southwestern England.

But there were also prayers for unity to heal bitter divisions caused by the action. A resolute minority of Anglicans rejects ordination of women and some have turned to the Roman Catholic Church.

During the next few months about 1,000 more women deacons will be ordained in similar services, the most momentous change in the church since King Henry VIII broke with the Roman Catholic Church 460 years ago.

The Rev. Angela Bemers-Wilson, 39, stood before the altar in St. Paul's in the Clifton area of Bristol to celebrate Communion for the first time. "We had been looking forward to this day for so long, and now it has happened. It is a wonderful moment for everyone." After the service parishioners hugged her.

The Rev. Glenys Mills, 55, of Christ's Church in the Clifton area, also celebrated Communion for the first time and said she thought the church's wounds would heal.

**Notice of Availability**

Pad A

Record of Decision

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

On February 17, 1994, the US Department of Energy, US Environmental Protection Agency, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare signed the Record of Decision to take action on Pad A at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Radioactive Waste Management Complex. The Record of Decision outlines the agencies' selection of a remedy for the wastes disposed at Pad A. A "Responsiveness Summary" addressing public comments received during the comment period is included in the Record of Decision.

## Selected Remedy

The selected action for Pad A maintains the effectiveness of the existing soil cover by controlling erosion and excessive infiltration of moisture, maintaining institutional controls, and implementing a long-term monitoring program. Major components of the action include:

- Recontouring and slope correction of the existing Pad A soil cover, followed by maintenance, including subsidence and erosion control, to ensure continued effectiveness
- Monitoring of groundwater, soil, surface water and air, with independent reviews by EPA and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, to provide early detection of potential release from Pad A to the subsurface, groundwater or surface pathways
- Maintaining institutional controls, including maintaining existing signs and postings, restricting access, and maintaining existing fences and barriers

This remedy will result in hazardous substances remaining onsite above health based levels. For this reason, a review of the decision will be conducted within two years after signing the Record of Decision, and every five years thereafter, to ensure that the remedy continues to protect human health and the environment.

## Administrative Record File for Pad A

The public is invited to review the Record of Decision and all other documents contained in the Administrative Record file that form the basis of the agencies' decision for this site. These documents can be found in the Information Repository at the INEL Technical Library, and copies of the documents are also located in the INEL Information Repositories at the following locations:

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| DOE Reading Room<br>INEL Technical Library<br>1776 Science Center Drive<br>Idaho Falls | Shoshone Bannock Library,<br>HRDC Building<br>Bannock and Pima Streets<br>Fort Hall | INEL Twin Falls Office<br>233 2nd Street North,<br>Suite 306           |
| INEL Boise Office<br>816 W. Bannock, Suite B   | INEL Pocatello Office<br>1651 Al Ricken Drive                                       | University of Idaho Library<br>434 2nd Street<br>U of I campus, Moscow |

Questions about the agencies' decision or other environmental restoration activities at the INEL may be directed to the agency program managers: Jerry Lyle, US Department of Energy at (208) 526-6864; Dean Nygard, state of Idaho Division of Environmental Quality at (800) 232-INEL or (208) 334-5860; Wayne Pierre, US Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10 at (206) 353-7261.



# Opinion

## Other views

### Productive teachers deserve merit bonuses

There's nothing like the warm glow of seeing a little something extra in your paycheck for a job well done. It's the kind of feeling that gets many people out of bed and off to work every day.

It's time we let teachers in on that experience, too.

Lawmakers finally have come up with a sensible plan in the sticky issue of teacher salaries. Merit pay deserves approval by the full Legislature.

Legislative budget writers this week decided to set aside \$4 million in salary money and earmark it for \$1,000 bonuses for the top one-third of teachers. About 4,000 of the state's 12,000 teachers would be eligible for the extra cash.

Generally, it's a smart way to do business. But bonuses should not be automatically granted to a specific number of teachers. Only those who earn them through demonstrably excellent work should receive them.

One of Idaho's precious resources is its children, and one of our most important industries is education.

Half of the state's general fund and a large portion of property taxes are devoted each year to education.

For the most part, teachers do a good job, despite crowded classrooms, crumbling buildings and outdated materials. But, in any endeavor, there is room for improvement.

Teachers are a major component in moving Idaho's educational system up to the

higher level of academic excellence that parents and taxpayers desperately want.

Teachers who help achieve that goal should be rewarded.

Surprisingly, however, many teachers don't like the idea. They complain that merit pay will pit teacher against teacher and destroy the concept of teamwork.

Frankly, those excuses are pitiful. Private businesses get along fine with varying salaries among co-workers and giving bonuses for excellence. Schools surely could survive such a revolutionary concept, too.

It simply makes sense that productive workers should be paid more than those who do only enough to get by. The fact that some teachers who knock themselves out on the job to see slackers receive the same amount of pay, simply because they have the same job title.

After a while, a teacher may wonder why he or she is working so hard and cut back. That's just human nature.

And there goes some of the motivation to work harder and smarter.

The schools of the future must adapt to cope with increasing demands from parents and taxpayers for more accountability and flexibility.

Hard-working teachers can keep up deserving a way to get a financial pat on the back once in a while.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

## Legislation should apply to all illegal protests

Legislators complain often about passing too many laws which are not needed or ineffective. Yet some bills that are obviously flawed sail through the legislative process on unanimous votes because they make everybody feel good.

For example, the Idaho House passed, on a 65-0 vote, a bill that would make it a felony to "solicit or conspire" to commit a crime that interferes with lawful logging activity. The maximum penalty would be a fine of \$5,000 or up to five years in jail.

The legislation is intended primarily for Earth First! members, the environmental extremists whose protests are not always peaceful. They damage equipment and, in some cases, endanger lives.

While laws regulating protest should be carefully written so as not to violate free speech rights, we have no problem with legislation that cracks down on illegal activity, particularly violent or property-damaging incidents. Making some of these crimes

felonies instead of misdemeanors may be warranted.

But why target only timber protests? Rep. Jim Hansen tried to make the law apply to protests at all legal businesses, but legislators would have nothing to do with it.

Hansen's unsuccessful effort arouses suspicion about the real motives behind this legislation.

Rather than a sincere effort at curbing violence and other unlawful activity at protest sites, it seems more like a strike against one unpopular group to win favor with voters at home.

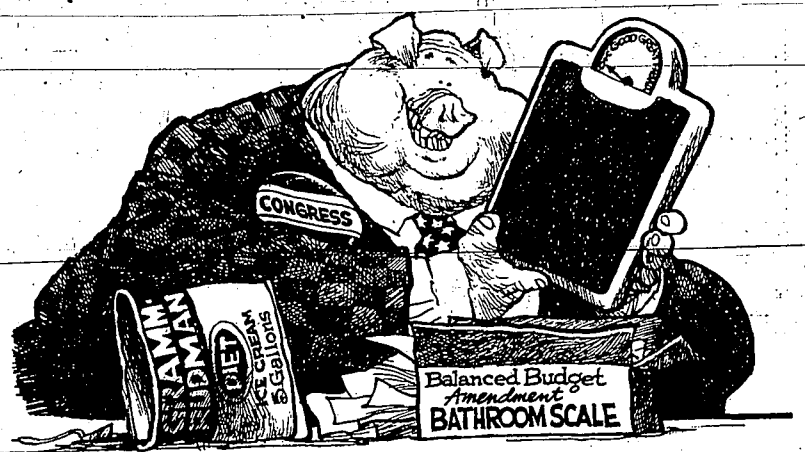
What about anti-abortion protesters who become disruptive or violent? What about farmers or truck drivers who get carried away, blocking government officials from getting to their places of work?

For this legislation to be taken seriously, it should apply to all protests that cross the line from peaceful into illegal activity.

—The Post Register, Idaho Falls

MANLY Chicago Tribune

The Perfect Gift for the man who Eats Everything:



## Massachusetts disrespects privacy

The latest twist in the trivialization of the "civil rights" agenda began in Massachusetts when two brothers, Paul and Ronald Desilets of Turner Falls, refused to rent an apartment to a young woman who said she would be sharing it with her "live-in boyfriend." Both Desilets are devout Catholics who believe that renting to an unmarried cohabiting couple would compromise their faith by making them complicit in fornication.

An old law still on the Massachusetts books makes fornication a crime (punishable by three months in jail or a \$30 fine). But a recent state civil rights law forbids discrimination on the basis of all the usual things, including "marital status."

Now, the law against fornication — sexual intercourse between people not married to each other — may seem quaint in an age when there are no longer enough forests to produce sufficient wood for all the sinners who have violated the law. But even if you believe that a law not enforced loses its validity, Massachusetts courts believe such laws remain permissible expressions of public values.

The Desilets say enforcement of the anti-discrimination statute against them, in favor of the unmarried couple, would infringe their constitutional right to the "free exercise" of religion. The state, with the awful literalness of the fanatic, says: the anti-discrimination law is the law. The Desilets respond: Read the wretched thing. It forbids discrimination on the basis of a particular "status." But it is conduct we are objecting to.

They are willing to rent to people of all faiths and pigmentation; single, married or divorced. But it is they say, a bit thick



George F. Will

for the state to pretend that it has a more compelling interest in helping unmarried cohabiting couples find apartments than in protecting the First Amendment freedom of people to practice their religion.

It is, the Desilets say, passing blame for the state to argue that they forfeit their right to the free exercise of religion just because the state says their understanding of their religious duties conflicts with a state regulation in a commercial context. It is particularly strange because Massachusetts' constitution stipulates such vigorous protection of religious belief and behavior.

It says no person shall be "hurt, molested or restrained, in his person, liberty or estate, for worshipping God in the manner and season most agreeable to the dictates of his own conscience, or for his religious profession or sentiments; provided he doth not disturb the public peace...." The state, acting on the contemporary liberal notion that more important than what people do is that whatever they do should be compulsory, suggests anarchy may ensue if the Desilets are not broken to the saddle of the state.

The state suggests that this case concerns mere commercial behavior, and that the protection of "free exercise of religion" extends only to rituals and services. The Desilets believe the exercise of their religion must involve striving to be obedient to God in every aspect of their lives.

The Desilets' opponents, in their ardor for a court order compelling the Desilets to disregard their faith, have even tried the argument that protecting the Desilets' free exercise of religion, as they understand it, would violate the constitutional prohibition of the "establishment of religion." That argument would make no sense unless the protection of "free exercise."

The Desilets are not trying to force their religious beliefs on anyone. The state is trying to force contemporary sexual values on them. And as to the state's suggestion that the Desilets' refusal to rent to the unmarried couple constitutes a "disturbance of the peace," the state should take two aspirin and a nap until the dizziness passes.

The Desilets cite a passage from the new book "The Culture of Disbelief: How American Law and Politics Trivialize Religious Devotion" by Stephen Carter of Yale Law School.

"In our sensible zeal to keep religion from dominating our politics, we have created a political and legal culture that pressures the religiously faithful to be other than themselves, to act publicly, and sometimes privately as well, as though their faith does not matter to them."

The protection of the free exercise of religion expresses a political philosophy. Government should behave with humility and restraint because its proper reach is limited by superior values. But Massachusetts, once a cradle of American liberty, is behaving as badly as some of its earliest residents did, with the Puritans' bullying disrespect for the individual's rightful sphere of privacy.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

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

## Letters

### Many support women's team

We just returned from St. George where we watched our daughter, Jenny "Emmett" Shaw, participate in her last games as a College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle. As we reflect on the last couple of years, we wanted to share some of our thoughts and feelings.

Beginning with last year, we watched a team struggle through adversity and turmoil; but we also witnessed tremendous support for the girls that stuck with the program. We watched as these young ladies learned some of life's more difficult lessons. Lessons that extend far beyond any basketball court and will serve these ladies well into the future. We enjoyed all the girls, but the girls that returned from last year have a special place in our hearts. We wish nothing but the best for all of these special ladies.

This year started with new faces in the coaching staff as well as on the team. Ben Stroud and his volleyball team accomplished what many teams only dream of, and we were happy for Ben and his team. Joel Bates started to put his philosophy into place and completed what has to be considered a very successful season. The men's program also found itself under new leadership, but the one constant throughout has been the tremendous support of the boosters.

As we have watched, we have had the opportunity to meet several of the boosters. We have had them come to this year just to tell us how much they have enjoyed watching the girls play. Our biggest regret is that we didn't get to meet more of the boosters personally. It seems that everyone involved there is friendly and supportive, and it has made our trips very enjoyable. The town and college should be very proud of the support network that the boosters provide.

To all of the student athletes that will be re-

turning for a second year, best wishes for your continuing success. To Ben, Joel and all the athletic department, thank you for helping our daughter, and our best wishes for the future.

BOB AND SANDI SHAW  
Emmett

### Retesting drivers a waste of time

I would like to disagree with Donald Robinson about everyone taking a driver test every two years.

While I commend you on reading the manual to refresh your memory, I do not agree that testing would do any good. Younger people would breeze through it, as they have to take it often now. But your senior citizen types would find it an extra pain that they can do well without.

There are changes made every new issue of the manual, many of which I don't agree with. Such as the dropping of the 4-foot overhang on long loads. These things should be reviewed, I agree. But as far as the faults you listed, I think you will find most are done by the younger drivers, and they must take tests often. In addition to the ones you listed, I would also add turning across Main Avenue to park. As far as I know there are already laws against this, but there is no enforcement of them. Instead of more restrictions being passed, let's enforce some that we have now.

I almost forgot two important items. A 12-year-old kid can pass the written test if they put their minds to it, and anyone is going to be alert and watchful driving with an inspector but out on the road is a different matter.

Also, the lack of missing parking fees is going to backfire in spades. The only ones that have to park there are the clerks. Everyone else will just bypass and go to the malls.

BESSIE PARROTT  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Team appreciates coverage

To Larry Hovey, Mike Maller, Ron Gates and the rest of The Times-News staff:

Just a quick note to say thank you for all you did for our basketball team during the season. People like you make our job much easier.

We appreciate all the great coverage you gave us this season. We know Murtagh is a little dot on the map, so thanks for all your support. See you next basketball season!

CRAIG STANGER  
Athletic Director  
Murtagh

### Participate in your government

I find it ironic that Kelly Walton of the Idaho Citizens Alliance is now suggesting that the people not question the Minidoka County School leadership because he knows Superintendent Bishop. Just months ago, Kelly suggested that not only our attorney general but his entire staff, the governor and everyone else in Boise who did not agree with his anti-gay agenda be replaced by the taxpayers because they were not doing the job they were elected to do. Since when do

we leave our brains at the door and let Kelly Walton decide when we participate in our democracy and when we don't?

Our government is participatory by nature. When you refuse to get involved, you become like sheep. You give up your free agency to choose for yourself, and you are prey to wolves in sheep's clothing. I commend those brave persons who took a stand when they saw something amiss. It takes a lot of guts to do this, and it is never easy to see your name in print. I know.

I also find it ironic that Kelly Walton should so slander and misrepresent the Idaho Education Association. Who are these evil people who believe that everyone in this country deserves a right to equal treatment under the law? These are not people who want to promote any agenda other than the academic education of your children. Eighty-two percent of teachers either are, now or have been Sunday school teachers. That is a fact. We are not the new "evil empire" some would like you to believe.

If there is something going wrong with school leadership in Minidoka County, you should investigate and investigate fully. That is your right, your duty as a citizen of

this country. Absolute power corrupts absolutely. It is not wise to elect anyone and then look the other way.

CAROLYN HONDO  
Barley

### Justice shows her care, concern

Many citizens of Jerome had an opportunity on March 8 to hear Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak speak about her role on the court.

Justice Silak spoke of important issues facing Idaho, ranging from the breakdown of the traditional family unit to state funding of education, water rights and the death penalty.

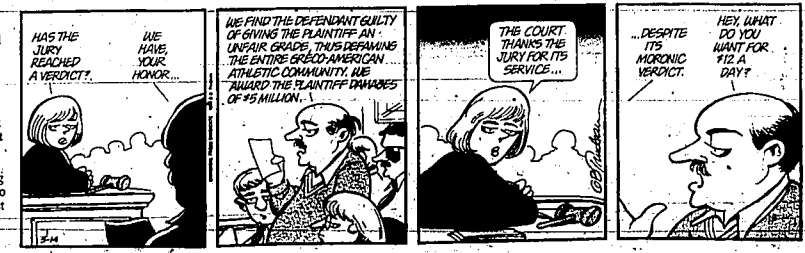
Justice Silak did not speak of the most important issue she brought to Jerome; she brought a message of care and concern for the people of Idaho. Justice Silak brought her high position to a small town in a small county to talk to real people.

Congratulations, Justice Silak. May other governmental officials follow your refreshing leadership.

DENNIS MOORE  
Jerome

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury





# Have laptop, will travel

Portable computers usher in new nomad life of the white collar worker

NEW YORK (AP) — When he packed his personal effects in a box and took the photographs of his wife and two young sons from the desk, Ken Feldman looked like another casualty of corporate America's job-slashing austerity.

He wasn't. The marketing specialist at International Business Machines Corp. was trading his office for a laptop computer, cellular phone and control over his work schedule.

Feldman is one of 800 IBM employees merged from five locations in New Jersey and New York into a Spartan facility in suburban Cranford, N.J., a remade warehouse with generic desks. The idea is that marketing and service employees come in only when necessary, a pit stop for IBM's road warriors.

"We wanted our employees to spend more time with clients," says Duke Mitchell, general manager for IBM in New Jersey.

Companies across America are riding the latest trend in employee management: eliminating office space and arming workers with portable technology that can turn anywhere from a car seat to a hotel lobby into a virtual office.

"It's a whole new way of working and thinking," says Michael Bell, director of corporate real estate for The Dun & Bradstreet Corp. "We're seeing the office change from a place to come to work to a place to convene."

The research firm Link Resources Corp. says about 41 million Americans, or 33 percent of employed adults, work from home, up from 27 million, or 22 percent, in 1989. Most, however, are independent contractors, freelancers and entrepreneurs who work from home by choice.

Now, it is company executives who are seeing the benefits and initiating or encouraging the move away from traditional offices. Link says the number of so-called "telecommuters" was 7.6 million last year, 15 percent higher than the previous year.

Among those signing up are units of IBM,



Ken Feldman works in a cubicle at an IBM office in Cranford, N.J. Marketing and service employees use the space when they're not with clients.

Ernst & Young, Arthur Andersen & Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., General Electric Co. and Hewlett-Packard Co.

Pioneers in the field report an improvement in employee productivity of between 15 percent and 20 percent and a savings in real estate costs of between 25 percent and 40 percent, Bell says.

In a time of corporate cost-cutting and emphasis on productivity and global competitiveness, that's hard to ignore.

In addition, employees gain flexibility and more control over their work and lives.

Information workers, writers and consultants can gain uninterrupted peace and quiet to do their best. Sales and marketing employees are freed to spend more time with clients.

Still, there are worrisome drawbacks. Employees forced to leave offices often feel evicted and homeless. Others worry about their career status and miss the informal networking around the office water cooler.

The demise of the traditional office poses vaguer but potentially more troublesome questions about the gray area evolving between work and home life. When does working at home become an invasion of pri-

vacy? How do employers guard against employee hooky-playing? How do employees guard against overwork?

Denise Rousseau, a professor of organizational behavior at Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management, said the notion underlying these questions is that "work takes place in no place in particular, but any place."

Despite the cautionary notes, the acceptability of working anywhere has accelerated among employers. One reason is the law.

The Clean Air Act of 1990 requires companies with more than 100 employees in 10 polluted areas to reduce solo driving among their employees. Telecommuters count as people who don't drive to work.

Nature also has played a role. Just in the past few months, for example, the earthquake in Los Angeles and the harsh winter storms on the East Coast have forced companies to provide employees with laptops and other technology to avoid long, hazardous commutes.

Furthermore, many companies are realizing telecommuting allows them to hire the best talent regardless of location, says Abbie Rane, a research analyst at Link.

Finally, the technology and cost barriers that once made telecommuting prohibitive are disappearing, with the advent of accessible wireless and portable technology, Rane says.

Smaller companies such as Verifone, which sells technology that authorizes credit card purchases, and the advertising agency Chiat Day, which created the Energizer bunny, were among the first to implement telecommuting.

Now, larger companies are following. IBM equipped its marketing and service staff with laptops and cellular phones and in late February opened its New Jersey facility, a renovated warehouse with no partitions.

When workers want office space, they walk into a kiosk near the entrance, punch in a number and a computer assigns them a desk where their phone calls and computer files are

automatically switched. Feldman, 43, a 20-year IBM veteran, says he had mixed feelings when asked to vacate his desk in January.

"I felt displaced. I had to pack up everything into boxes. The only other time you have to do that is when you are laid off or fired," Feldman says.

But with an office established at home and more time in the morning with his young sons and wife, Feldman says he is acclimating. The challenges now are mostly in learning the new technology, he says.

Ernst & Young's northeastern operations moved from traditional offices to the "hoteling" concept in July last year, with flexibility built into its newly developed New York City facility for about 250 employees.

Staff members, equipped with cellular phones and laptops, call a "conierge" to reserve office or conference space. Only partners have private offices. Other employees share.

The objective, says David Tierno, managing director of the company's Northeast Management Consulting Group, is a paperless environment, with files, data and memos all handled electronically.

Most of the company's 50,000 to 60,000 employees worldwide are heading in the same direction, Tierno says.

Although some businesses are taking the initiative toward telecommuting, more often it is the employees who are pushing the issue. At Nynex, hundreds of the 70,000 employees work from home one or two days a week under a flexible work arrangements program introduced in 1990, says Mary Maher, a staff director at the large regional telephone company.

"We were responding to the changing needs of the employee," Maher says.

Many Nynex telecommuters have working spouses or are single parents and need the flexibility, she says. The company expects to triple use of the plan at significant savings over the next few years.

## Human rights tiff worries businessmen

By Donald M. Rothberg  
The Associated Press

### Analysis

BEIJING — After listening to his colleagues from corporate giants like AT&T and General Electric, the businessman stood up to ask help from Warren Christopher, who once made a handsome living giving legal advice to corporations.

His company is no giant. It does business in China and would like to establish an office there, a step that would cost about \$500,000.

"In your opinion," he asked the secretary of state "with the situation of MFN, would you go ahead and make that investment?" Christopher ducked the question, saying that when he was a lawyer, "I tried not to get into the business decisions of my clients. I tried to give them the pros and cons and ask them to make the decision."

At first glance, the pros and cons in this case look like a choice between politics and economics. On one side are the obvious abuses, arbitrary arrests and detentions of people whose only crime is petitioning their government for freedom.

On the other side is raw economic power, a huge market and one of the fastest growing economies in the world.

Those are essential elements in the debate over human rights in China and the Clinton administration's insistence that the communist regime clean up its act or risk losing trade preferences for the U.S. market.

To Christopher it is a question of standing up for what he calls "core American values."

But for the small American business community in China the issue involves gaining a foothold in one of the world's largest and fastest growing markets.

At a breakfast meeting with the secretary they made clear their hope that the administration not only will renew China's eligibility for the lowest available tariffs on its products, but will grant it indefinitely.

William Warwick, chairman of AT&T China, offered a grim pic-

ture of the alternative. "Choices for American companies like mine are stark," he said. "Either we establish a major presence in the China market, or we forget about being a global player."

Other executives echoed Warwick's words.

Phillip Carmichael, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Beijing, said American businesses already are at a competitive disadvantage in China.

"With no MFN the situation will get worse," he said.

During three days of meetings with Christopher, Chinese leaders gave no sign they were willing to accede to U.S. pressure to stop arresting people for the crime of speaking out.

It was a dialogue of the deaf, the Chinese saying the Americans didn't understand the problems of trying to feed and govern a nation of 1.25 billion people, the U.S. delegation saying the Chinese just don't understand how little the Clinton administration is asking that they do.

There also was a disconnect in thinking between Christopher and the American businessmen.

The executives worried about losing access to a booming market. Christopher sounded like he thought it was of little consequence.

"Clearly, if we don't renew MFN there are going to be some changes in the trading patterns," he said. "But you know, business are very adaptable, very adjustable."

Christopher argues that the United States isn't asking for enormous changes in Chinese policy toward its citizens. Furthermore, he said, "I've been carrying out an American policy that's overwhelmingly supported by both houses of Congress."

He went on to say that if the United States is to grant special trade preference to China it is "fully entitled to condition it in whatever way the Congress and president want to."

## Clinton urges new look at world's jobless

DETROIT (AP) — The search for an international plan to combat chronic unemployment and stagnant wages in industrialized nations got under way Sunday with President Clinton urging new approaches "to unlock this."

Clinton said he would present a U.S. proposal at a seven-nation jobs conference today that would call for efforts by Japan and Europe to do more to stimulate their economies through tax and interest rate cuts and other measures.

"In every advanced economy now there are problems reducing work with higher wages. Many, many people are stuck with wages that do not go up even when they work harder," Clinton said during a tour of a job-training center in a rundown section of Detroit.

Clinton said the two-day conference would try to forge a coordinated approach.

"We are looking for answers to unlock this. We are looking for ways that we can create more opportunity for people in the state-of-the-art training facility called 'Project: Hope.'"

In an earlier interview with The Detroit Free Press, Clinton said the Detroit conference must "build a consensus ... that unemployment in one country affects unemployment in another, that stagnant wages in one country affects stagnant wages in another, that the rich countries have common interests in continuing to grow."

Clinton was to deliver the keynote address Monday at the gathering of top economic decision makers from the so-called Group of Seven nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

Separately, Lloyd Axworthy, the Canadian human resources minister, emphasized the importance of cooperation. "If we don't work together, I believe we could, in some cases, undermine what each is doing," he said. "If we do this together, we can reinforce what each other is doing."

Axworthy said he hopes conference participants can identify employment issues that might be presented "as a top priority" at the July economic summit in Italy.

All seven nations are suffering jobs problems. Many European nations have been plagued with unemployment

rates above 10 percent for more than a decade, a problem that has worsened as Europe's biggest economy, Germany, limps through a severe recession.

The United States has been able to produce more jobs than Europe. But behind the numbers is the concern that U.S. manufacturing workers are

losing high-paying factory jobs for lower-paying service sector jobs — widening the income gap in America.

Many fear that America's education and training programs are not up to the task of producing workers with the skills needed to compete in the increasing high-tech global marketplace.

## COMING THURSDAY MARCH 24, 1994

### 8th Annual Latham Mini Rodeo AT THE CSI EXPO CENTER

REGISTRATION IS AT 5 P.M. AT THE EXPO CENTER  
CONTEST IS AT 6:00 P.M. AT THE EXPO CENTER

### EVENTS

For Ages 4 and under, 5-8 years, 9-12 years  
Stick Horse Barrel Racing  
Goat Tagging  
Team Roping • Bull Riding

All competitors receive a free ticket to the Saturday afternoon, March 26, 1994, performance of the 18th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo held March 25th and 26th at the C.S.I. Expo Center.  
The top four contestants in each event will compete in the pre-rodeo entertainment championship finals at 7:30 p.m. on March 25th and 26th at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

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March 25 & 26 at The EXPO Sponsored by LATHAM MOTORS

### EVENTS

SPECIAL EXHIBITION  
by World Champion Bull Rider Lloyd Ketchum  
Friday, March 25, Only at 8 p.m.

Featuring rodeo participants from 10 intermountain colleges.  
Performances: Friday, March 25 at 8 p.m.  
Saturday, March 26 at 2 p.m.  
Saturday, March 26 at 8 p.m.

For more information on both the Mini Rodeo and the 18th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 320, or call Latham Motors at 733-5776. All contestants must have liability release signed by parents or guardian for competing.

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<p>Stock #128C</p>  <p><b>1985 TOYOTA TERCEL 4x4 WGN.</b></p> <p><b>\$3188</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #798B</p>  <p><b>1985 MERKUR XR4Ti</b></p> <p><b>\$3388</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #139C</p>  <p><b>1985 OLDS 98</b></p> <p><b>\$3488</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #132C</p>  <p><b>1989 MERCURY TRACER</b></p> <p><b>\$3788</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #112C</p>  <p><b>1989 DODGE COLT GT</b></p> <p><b>\$3788</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>Stock #124C</p>  <p><b>1988 EAGLE PREMIER</b></p> <p><b>\$3788</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #115C</p>  <p><b>1988 BUICK SKYHAWK</b></p> <p><b>\$3788</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #763B</p>  <p><b>1989 DODGE COLT</b></p> <p><b>\$3788</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #757B</p>  <p><b>1989 MERCURY TOPAZ</b></p> <p><b>\$3788</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #932B</p>  <p><b>1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b></p> <p><b>\$3788</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>Stock #997B</p>  <p><b>1989 FORD MUSTANG</b></p> <p><b>\$3788</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #127C</p>  <p><b>1987 LINCOLN MARK VII</b></p> <p><b>\$4188</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #965B</p>  <p><b>1988 TOYOTA TERCEL</b></p> <p><b>\$4188</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #916B</p>  <p><b>1990 HONDA CIVIC</b></p> <p><b>\$4488</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #905B</p>  <p><b>1990 DODGE COLT</b></p> <p><b>\$4488</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>Stock #9083</p>  <p><b>1978 DODGE W-150 PICKUP</b></p> <p><b>\$2088</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9080</p>  <p><b>1982 FORD RANGER PICKUP</b></p> <p><b>\$2488</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9051</p>  <p><b>1973 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB PICKUP</b></p> <p><b>\$2488</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9044</p>  <p><b>1984 FORD BRONCO II</b></p> <p><b>\$3388</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9111</p>  <p><b>1985 GMC S-15 4x4 PICKUP</b></p> <p><b>\$3788</b></p> <p>\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Council views building for department offices

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will tour the Graybill building at Shoshone Street and Maxwell Avenue to examine its potential as a home for the city parks and recreation department.

The tour will follow a 4 p.m. public meeting today at City Hall.

The council will be updated on several projects, among them, the city's new drinking water pipelines, the redevelopment of Old Town Twin Falls, the bicycle trail system, and Thomson Park.

City Engineer Gary Young also will present possible additions to the city's bicycle trail network for construction in fiscal year 1997.

One potential project for state funding is the construction of a walking and biking bridge across Rock Creek Canyon, Young said Friday. That bridge would connect a proposed Old Town village with downtown.

### Parks committee to hear proposal on domestic animals

**TWIN FALLS** - A referendum regulating dogs and other animals in county parks will be presented tonight to a county parks advisory committee.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E.

The referendum will be presented by parks commission members Jean Turnbaugh and Shane Stasney.

Turnbaugh and Stasney worked with dog owners and other county residents since November, when the county parks and recreation commission proposed a county ordinance banning dogs from county parks.

Tonight's meeting also will feature progress reports on the city of Twin Falls' bicycle trails and the county's waterways grant for Centennial Park.

### Jerome Republicans talk about candidates night

**JEROME** - Jerome County Republican Central Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Traveler's Oasis conference room. The committee will discuss their "Meet the Candidates Night" scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 21 in the Jerome Civic Memorial Library.

The public is invited. For further information, call Chairman Marshall Everheart, 324-2987 or Mary Childers, 324-4030.

### Jerome committee solicits ideas on nuisance ordinance

**JEROME** - A group of county residents appointed by the county commissioners is seeking public comments to formulate a county nuisance ordinance.

Anyone interested in helping may circle the items they would consider a nuisance from the following list:

- Barking dogs
- Lighting
- Odors
- Burning
- Others (please list)
- stray dogs
- dust
- flies
- noise

Send the list along with any comments by April 1 to Art Brown, County Courthouse, Jerome, ID 83338.

### Twin Falls, Jerome officers combine on arrest of pair

**JEROME** - Cooperation between Twin Falls and Jerome law enforcement agencies brought two Jerome men to jail on multiple charges.

Travis Wade Sherer, 18, and Jason R. Dilka, 18, are in the Jerome County jail "and are being charged with nine counts of burglary, nine counts of use of a fire arm, and 11 counts of conspiracy to commit burglary and felonies," Sheriff George Silver III said.

"We couldn't have put this case together without everybody, Twin Falls, the city and my deputies working together," he said. "It took six or seven of us on each side working together."

A traffic stop in Twin Falls that resulted in finding fire arms in the vehicle, reports to the Jerome police of property allegedly stolen by one of the men, and the county sheriff's deputies investigating a rash of car burglaries, all helped to solve the string of crimes.

"Kids don't have much respect for city and county lines, and we've pledged to each other to work together instead of fighting each other," Police Chief James Dahl said. "Neither of us are big enough to handle it all."

Compiled from staff reports

## A slippery slope?

### Idaho economist warns that tax break for ski areas would begin downhill slide

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - A state economist says it would be a "horrible precedent" for the Legislature to give ski areas a \$5 million tax incentive to buy new equipment.

"House Bill 715 is probably the easiest money any of Idaho's ski areas ever will make," said Michael Ferguson, chief economist in the Division of Financial Management.

The House voted 38-32 Thursday to allow ski areas to use the sales tax they collect to offset investments in lift equipment and snow-making machines. On Friday, the bill hit the Senate and was assigned to the Local Government and Taxation Committee.

In a memo, Ferguson said it would be unique in Idaho and probably in the nation



Kempton

for the state to turn the proceeds of its taxing power over to a private company. The bill allows ski areas to use the 5 percent sales tax they collect to offset investments in lifts, and related equipment. On a dollar-for-dollar basis, the ski areas could collect state tax from customers and then keep it to offset investments.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, the measure's sponsor, told legislators if all the ski areas used the incentive to its full potential, it would cost the state \$750,000 per year.

The measure would be in effect for five years.

But Ferguson said the Sun Valley Co. alone testified that it collects about \$500,000 per year in sales tax on lift tickets. "That private, for-profit company stands to receive at least \$2.5 million over the duration of this bill, for just doing what it would do anyway - purchase equipment and facilities," he said.

He said the measure will cost at least \$5 million over the five years.

"Sun Valley Co. also testified that they recently spent \$15 million on lifts and snowmaking expansion, and have plans to spend much more," he said.

Ferguson said if the measure becomes law, all ski resort operators probably will

Please see TAXES/B2

## Just a swingin'



Clockwise from left, Morgan Blitsol, 8, Christina Mace, 7, and Autumn Billings, 5, take a stomach lifting ride on a tire swing. The three were being pushed to the edge of dizziness by Adrianna Billings during the kids outing to Frontier Field in Twin Falls.

## School promotes recovery of reading

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - To read is to succeed, and that is the purpose of an educational program used in the Jerome School District.

First-grade children who were found to have trouble learning to read in kindergarten are getting individual instruction by two teachers, Melba Fisher and Jan Lenker. The teachers spend about 30 minutes each day in an all-out effort to teach each child to read in the program known as "Reading Recovery."

One first-grader entered the program in January. Timid, yet restless, unable to concentrate or sit still very long, the boy had no interest in books because he couldn't comprehend the meaning or purpose of the words.

Ferguson later the boy sits at the table, eagerly asking to read a book about space ships and baby brothers who spill their food.

Pointing to each word, the child is taught to look at the picture on the page and associate that with the words.

"This boy is a global learner. He sees the whole word and thinks of what the story is about. He thinks of the whole word rather than each individual letter of the word," she said.

Reading Recovery was developed in New Zealand by Marie Clay who started research in ways children learn to read 30 years ago.

## Jerome youth finds joy of discovery in reading

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - A bright-eyed Hispanic boy turns the page of a book and grins as he realizes he has successfully read and understood a story about a dog.

Carlos Galvin, 7, was identified as a Jerome student who would have difficulty in learning to read. He was enrolled in the "Reading Recovery" studies and after only 10 lessons has developed into a "great example of what can happen to a little boy when he can read," his teacher Jan Lenker said.

"Carlos thinks and reasons different. He can add and subtract, but he doesn't

know numbers such as a number five," Lenker said. Carlos doesn't use letter identification either to know what a word is, she said. The little boy has to analyze a word and the letter-sound relationship as he encounters the need to know.

"Nothing means anything to him until he needs it," Lenker said. "I had to observe him and now train him in a way he can learn. It's very complex," she said. "But Carlos just can't get enough of learning to read. I've never seen a child so eager to learn, when it was first thought he wouldn't be able to read," she said.

Carlos lives southeast of Jerome with his parents and brothers Miguel, 9, and Juan Jr., 10.

able to help their child at home.

About 20 first-graders are enrolled for individual lessons. Others are in small groups, Fisher said.

She has been teaching in elementary schools for 26 years and Lenker for about 20 years. Both have taught at the College of Southern Idaho.

They were trained in the Reading Recovery program in Boise and go there once a month to continue their education.

## Hearings set on INEL

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**IDAHO FALLS** - Storage plans for nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be the focus of three public briefings later this month.

INEL officials will explain the proposed Spent Fuel Action Plan.

"Hopefully, they'll provide a realistic assessment of the problems we face and a chance to participate in the fixing of these problems," said Beatrice Brailsford, of the Snake River Alliance. The briefings were requested by the alliance, which is a statewide citizen's group that tracks environmental issues.

The first briefing will be at the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum on the evening of March 21. Another briefing will be the following evening at the INEL Outreach Office, at 1651 Al Ricken Drive in Pocatello. The final briefing will be at the Red Lion Downtown in Boise.

All three briefings will begin at 7 p.m.

"We've ignored the problem of what to do with nuclear waste for decades," Brailsford said, "and these problems have been growing more and more serious. To the Department of Energy's credit, they are beginning to come to grips with the problem."

The U.S. Navy has been sending spent nuclear fuel to the INEL facility near Idaho Falls since the 1950s.

Many of the INEL's storage facilities are inadequate, Brailsford said, "and they are the result of decades of mismanagement or no management at all."

INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said nuclear waste is being removed from an old building that Brailsford described as "horrible." The wastes are going into a more modern building, he added.

The briefings on the INEL's spent fuel action plan will last from 30 to 45 minutes; they will be followed by question and answer sessions, Bugger said. A public comment period on the plan ends April 4, Brailsford said.

## Idaho cities may be greater water threat than farms

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Idaho's growing cities - not its agricultural areas - could well be the state's major threats to groundwater quality by 2005.

By then, says Bob Mahler, University of Idaho Extension water quality specialist, "we'll say Idaho's aquifers are safer under agriculture than in an urban land-use situation."



Mahler says that's because, per unit of land area, urban Idahoans buy more lawn and garden chemicals than farmers buy herbicides and insecticides.

"Even if they don't use it, it still becomes a problem because they may be storing it on their property or it ends up down the drain or in the trash," he says.

Paul Jehn, associate director of the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, says he can't say that one threat to groundwater is "better or worse than the other."

"But I am concerned with the amount of chemicals being used in urban areas and with the amount of chemicals being used in the home."

Jehn says Idaho's urban development is occurring "over some of the most vulnerable aquifers in the state, and we're not doing adequate planning we need to do to protect them."

"We've heard the old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. We need to start doing that."

Once an aquifer is contaminated, Jehn says, it's nearly impossible to clean it up.

"If you put ink in a sponge and then you try to ring that sponge out and ring it out and ring it out and ring it out, the ink is still in there."

One of Jehn's most critical concerns is untreated water directly contaminating aquifers through city storm sewers leading to injection wells.

"Anything goes down those wells," he says.

That includes everyday pollution like "the gas and oil that drips off your car when you park in the parking lot and the

Please see GROWTH/B2

### Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Idaho West B3
- Comics B4







## Plumbing store owner appeals land dispute to Supreme Court

## Plumbing store owner appeals land dispute to Supreme Court

The city told Dolan he couldn't tear down the old store unless he donated the disputed strip of land — about one-tenth of his 1.67-acre lot

can be construed as a public good here," Dolan said. "That's not the question. The question is whether one land owner who happens to be in the way of this public good should have to bear the entire burden of that public-good. It's a fairness issue."

# Hunters, activists tangle over bear baiting

[illegible]

The diagram illustrates the experimental design as a sequence of four main components: 'Stimulus presentation', 'Response', 'Feedback', and 'Inter-trial interval'. These components are arranged in a horizontal flow, with 'Stimulus presentation' leading to 'Response', which leads to 'Feedback', which leads to 'Inter-trial interval'. This sequence is repeated for multiple trials, as indicated by the 'Start' and 'End' boxes at the beginning and end of the sequence. The diagram is labeled 'Figure 1' and 'Schematic representation of the experimental design'.

~~LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston sleep on their sides or backs instead of the Bureau of Public Health pediatrician Robert Olson is alarmed of on their stomachs. Services in a letter to Olson.~~

in the number of deaths if infants

fact," said Kathy Cohen, acting chief

## AUCTION

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — was "subjected to extreme forms of treatment which included being



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Watch for auction signs.

Sale time	Lot #
11:00 A.M.	11.

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**SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH BY EDEN AMERICAN LEGION**

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## TRACTORS & TRUCKS

IHC 1456 Turbo wheel, 4002 hours, TA, 3 pt. dual hydraulic outlets, cab w/heat-cool, cooling fan, full seat, 18 x 34 inch rubber tires, 1466, Tm wheel, 4510 hours, 18 x 34, dual hwy coulters, extra long rear axles - cab color: 18 x43X30 good rubber - Oliver 550 gas tractor, 34' long hwy. remote, 13,62x30 rubber - Massey Ferguson 35, 3 cycle diesel engine, 3 speed w/hy. low, 12 x43 rubber steel IHC hubs, 1 set 18x29 1/2 wheels, 4 hubs, 1 set 18 x43X30 M & B wheels - Set of MF 35 fluids 12,42x28, 16,93X30 M & B bolt on drums, IHC KB 5, 1 1/2 ton truck, 4 & 2 speed, single axle wheelbar, side dump - 1989 Dodge 200 pickup, 3/4 ton, 560 engine.

## GROUND WORKING & PLANTING EQUIPMENT

Wetts 4-bottom, 18' hyd. rast. plow w/hy. turnbars - IHC disc 15's model 470 front cutaways & hyd ram - Massey Ferguson 101 disc, inside rubber, cutways in front - John Deere roller harrow outside rubber - 4 sections 5' Krongel steel harrow w/draw bar, excellent condition - 4 sections 5' Krongel steel harrow w/section divider - R Rhino 3 pt. blade, lift & pivot pullover for ram - Kawasaki 10' roller harrow, outside rubber - 10 ft IHC P-10 grain drill, 10' half double disc wiscorder - John Deere 4 row planter.

## HAY EQUIPMENT

John Deere 456 ending the baler, hay tension & hay swing hitch - New Holland 228 string the bale, very good condition - John Deere 894 chariot rake, 5 bar Massey Ferguson 775 14' Swather - New Holland 1032 pull type stacker, 2 wide, works good - JD conditioner.

## OTHER MACHINERY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Bald Hi International Feed Waggon - 16 ft trailer frame, single axle - Trailer for propane tank - 50' plastic water pipe - 1 1/4" - Big Valley squeeze chute, extra long - Buckco squeeze chute with scale - Half 6' round water tank - 8 saw Tractor filters - Timing light - 24" pipe wrench - 1 & 3/4" tape for complete 3/4" socket set - 1/4 ton jack - 10' section of 2" weldo - Complete 3/4" socket set - New PTO sprayer pump & hand gun - Handy man jacks - Log chains - Other misc. items.

## MOTORCYCLE & MISCELLANEOUS

1970 Honda .185, completely overhauled w/new motor, transmission, clutch - 1972 Honda 125 cc, 12 hp air compressor - Rockwell pool sander - Skill Jig Saw - Master Craft Jig saw - Very good John Deere 2030 series tractor - Tractor filters - Timing light - 24" pipe wrench - 1 & 3/4" tape for complete 3/4" socket set - 1/4 ton jack - 10' section of 2" weldo - Complete 3/4" socket set - New PTO sprayer pump & hand gun - Handy man jacks - Log chains - Other misc. items.

## HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Hemmore-Harvest-Good Housekeeping - Cabinet photograph - Wood burning stove - 10 sections triple wall fireplace pipe - Sink & cabinet - Gas Bar-B-Q grill - 12 5" hubby boys bins - Child's swing set - Grass eater lawnmower - w/gross tablet - King size bed frame - Bed frame - Hand saw - 2 piece pizza dresser - iron - twin bed frames - Wooden deck w/cerdecenza - Full size box springs & frame - Single hand sawed - 36" shower door assembly - Stainless & porcelain kitchen sinks - Universal upright set covered - Gold doors - Storm windows & screens - Storage shelf - Kitchen chair on rollers - Ironette.

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

**Hager the Horrible** By Chris Browne

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF MARCH 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are capable of expressing ideas via written word. You are dynamic, creative, flirtatious. You have suffered your share of emotional bruises. During 1994, you are on more solid ground, you will not be taken for granted. You'll transform obstacles into steppingstones leading to ultimate goal. In April, you'll be involved in relationship both controversial and rewarding.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll experience greater freedom of thought, action. Get ideas on paper, submit format, suggest advertising campaign. Circumstances are turning in your favor in dramatic fashion. Huhuh!

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Secret conference embroils your position. Focus on independence, creativity, willingness-to-take risks. Domestic adjustment involves possible change of residence, marital status.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on mystery-intrigue, glamour—discretion is better part of valor. Affairs more coincides with fulfillment of hopes, desires, and ability to win friends.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Organize, set pace, meet deadline. Older individual declares, "You're the main person and don't forget it!" Means more money, recognition, ability to put program across. Capricorn involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Roadblock to progress undergoes metamorphosis—becomes "steppingstone." Focus on "challenge, change, variety of sensations."

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stress fresh start, independence, original approach to old problem. Lunar position accents financial status of one close to you. You'll receive additional information relating to taxes.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Relationship you thought was over and done with proves to be the opposite. Protect self-in-clashes, refuse to give-up something valuable for mere whispered promises. Aquarius plays key role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Project lately "dormant" is revived, largely through your efforts. Focus on basic issues, employment, ability to locate needed material, personnel.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Obtain hint (or Scorp message. Check signature, reify key role. "Protect your interests, accept self-reliance. Taurus plays outstanding role."

**CAPIA (Jan. 22-Feb. 19):** Those who felt you were not capable of "comeback" will be startled, embarrassed. Focus on inner strength. Property value figures prominently.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll be complimented on display of integrity, reverence for honorable transactions. Those who urged you to cheat will be dinging on crowd.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll wake up with answers. Moon position highlights personal possessions, sales and purchases, ability to locate "missing link." Psychic impression during late afternoon will prove valid.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

**ACROSS:**  
1 River deposit  
5 Braids  
10 Stratum of coal  
14 Oriental nurse  
15 Candle or nose start  
16 Opera solo  
17 Junior's quarry  
18 Make a speech  
19 Factory  
20 Hug  
22 Storm  
24 Bar offering  
25 Change  
26 Finished amount  
30 Smallest  
34 Follow an order  
35 Clatter  
36 Canopy over a bed  
37 Cook flap  
38 Automobile items  
40 Unhappy  
41 Moved swiftly  
43 Enzyme; suit  
44 Marine growth  
45 Young dog  
46 Straggle along  
48 Not pensive  
49 Major suite  
50 Golf accessory  
51 Navy boat  
54 Changed  
58 Wind instrument  
59 La (French explorer)  
61 Youth  
62 Genuine  
63 Animate  
64 Major suite  
65 Shade trees  
66 Court decree  
67 Ground grain

**DOWN:**  
1 Wise old  
2 Muslim priest  
3 Mild-mannered  
4 Beneficial exercise  
5 Went ahead  
6 Legendary knowledge  
7 Drs. gp.  
8 Made lace  
9 Villain's expression  
10 Tastes  
11 American Indian  
12 Faith unwell  
13 Beer ingredient  
21 Everyone  
23 Distance  
24 Measures  
25 Neck jewelry  
26 Ropes  
27 Black magic  
28 Paris subway  
29 Can  
31 Coral island  
32 Suit material  
33 Star section  
36 Handling  
38 Bring  
39 Superlative  
40 Suffer  
42 Ropes  
43 Decorations  
44 Meeting item  
46 Like bills due

**47 Maiden name word**  
**49 Passageway**  
**51 Hat on**  
**52 Cat's brother**  
**57 Trade**  
**53 Wander**

**54 Author Waugh**  
**55 Issue a challenge**  
**56 Lanchester**  
**57 Trade**  
**60 55**

**Name brand fruits await future**

Genetic engineers say you'll buy trademarked name-brand fruits and vegetables before long. Such as "Soul Cel-fry" maybe, or "Pear Perfect" or whatever.

It has long been known that you could graft together parts of several earthworms to make one long earthworm if you picked the right parts.

**Q. How much time do most convicted rapists actually serve in state prisons?**  
**A. Three years is the median.**

Those who bide time at stoplights by reciting homophones sometimes match up four-somes, quite rare: "our," "or," "ore" and "o're." Try it.

**Q. How many times do you have to find a stranger in your bedroom, do I have to ask him what he's doing there before I shoot the creep?**  
**A. Not according to legal experts. If your response is "reasonable," in the menacing presence of a burglar with clear criminal intent, they say it's likely your deadly force will be ruled justified. But if you just hear him in the garage, that's different. Don't shoot, call 911.**

**L.M. Boyd What's what?**

The Lebanese poet-writer-painter Khalil Gibran said, "Exaggeration is truth that has lost its temper."

"In the United States, the average man— you remember him— gets a haircut every 20 days."

How many is "a few"? In the New Testament, St. Peter says it's eight.

William Shakespeare had two daughters, Susan and Judith. Literary footnotes suggest both married anti-marital affairs. The evidence indicates this greatly troubled their father, and suggests he couldn't figure out what went wrong.

One out of every four cars has a low tire.

**Q. Was Abraham Lincoln rich at the time of his death?**  
**A. One accounting indicates his assets totaled \$110,295 in the money of 1865.**



# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**"I'm just elated to be in it (the NCAA's). It's party time."**

**"99"**

— WAC tournament MVP Trevor Ruffin of Hawaii

### Briefly

#### Volleyball tournament takes team entries

**TWIN FALLS** — A College of Southern Idaho-Twin Falls High School volleyball tournament will take place on Saturday, March 26 at the CSI and the high school gymnasium all day.

There will be openings for a dozen A League teams and 12 B league teams consisting of three men and three women on each team.

The is a \$65 entry fee and each team is guaranteed three matches with the top eight teams advancing to a tournament. There will be National Championship T-Shirts for the winners in each league.

The deadline for entries is March 18. Enter by calling the CSI Athletic Office at 734-0245.

#### Dessert at SNRA building caps off Gourmet Ski Tour

**KETCHUM** — The annual Gourmet Ski Tour is scheduled for March 19 for a day of cross country skiing and eating at various stops along the way.

The event, sponsored by the Sun Valley Nordic Ski Club, starts at 11:30 at the SNRA and skiers will be bussed to Baker Creek. Along the trail, appetizers will be served at Cathedral-Pine-with-soup, bread and chills served at Murphy Bridge. The entire will be at the Wood River Campground and dessert will be served at the SNRA building.

The cost for the event is \$20 with a North Valley Pass or \$25 without a pass. Tickets are available at Blackwoods Mountain Sports, The Elephant's Perch and the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce. Call 726-1649.

#### 14th-seeded Broncos face 3rd-seed Louisville in NCAA

**BOISE** — The Big Sky Tournament Champions Boise State will be heading to Sacramento for the first round in the NCAA tournament.

The Broncos (17-12) were tabbed as the 14th-seeded team in the NCAA West tournament. The result is a game against the third-seeded Louisville Cardinals.

Louisville is in its 24th NCAA tournament after winning the Metro Conference tournament, 69-61 over Southern Mississippi on Saturday.

Clifford Rozier, the two-time Metro Conference player of the year and the tournament's MVP, leads one of the best starting lineups in the nation.

#### Bailu withdraws from world skating championships

**TOKYO** — Oksana Bailu, the Olympic and world champion, will not compete in the World Figure Skating Championships next week, organizers said.

Bailu's withdrawal leaves the women's singles competition without its top two stars. Nancy Kerrigan already announced she is too tired to compete again so soon.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Prop basketball  
Fourth District All-Star game at CSI 6 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 23, Tennis: Lipton Championships  
7 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA basketball: Lakers at Jazz

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats  
Classified

C2  
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## 1994 NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

1st Round	2nd Round	Regionals	Semifinals	o	Semifinals	Regionals	2nd Round	1st Round
<b>WEST</b>					<b>EAST</b>			
(1) Missouri 25-3								(1) North Carolina 27-6
(16) Navy 17-12								(16) Liberty 16-11
(8) Cincinnati 22-9								(8) Wash. St. 20-10
(9) Wisconsin 17-10								(9) Boston Coll. 20-10
(5) California 22-7								(5) Indiana 19-8
Ogden, Utah March 17 & 19								(12) Ohio 25-7
(12) Wis.-G.B. 26-6								(4) Temple 22-7
(4) Syracuse 21-8								(13) Drexel 25-4
(13) Hawaii 18-14								(6) Nebraska 20-9
(6) Minnesota 20-11								(1) Penn 24-2
(11) So. Illinois 23-6								(3) Florida 25-7
(3) Louisville 26-5								(14) James Madison 20-9
(14) Boise St. 17-12								(7) Ala.-Birmingham 22-7
Sacramento, Calif. March 18 & 20								(10) Geo. Wash. 17-11
(7) Virginia 17-12								(15) Rider 21-8
(10) New Mex. 23-7								
(2) Arizona 25-5								
(15) Loyola, Md. 17-12								
<b>MIDWEST</b>					<b>SOUTHEAST</b>			
(1) Arkansas 25-3								(1) Purdue 26-4
(18) TBA								(16) Cent. Florida 21-8
(8) Illinois 17-10								(8) Providence 20-9
(9) Georgetown 18-11								(9) Alabama 19-9
(5) UCLA 21-6								(5) Wake Forest 20-11
Oklahoma City, Okla. March 18 & 20							(12) Charleston 24-3	
(12) Tulsa 21-7								(4) Kansas 25-7
(4) Okla. St. 23-9								(13) Tenn.-Chatt. 23-6
(13) N. Mex. St. 23-7								(6) Marquette 22-6
(8) Texas 25-7								(11) SW La. 22-6
(11) W. Ky. 20-10								(3) Kentucky 26-7
(3) Michigan 21-7								(14) Tenn. St. 19-11
(14) Pepperdine 19-10								(7) Michigan St. 19-11
(7) St. Louis 23-5								(10) Seton Hall 17-12
(10) Maryland 16-11								
(2) Massachusetts 27-6								(2) Duke 23-5
(11) SW Tex. St. 25-6								(15) TBA
								
) seed								



# Strawberry, Karros power Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry tied a game-tying two-run homer in the seventh inning, and Eric Karros followed with his second of the spring as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 8-7 Sunday.

## Exhibition baseball

Strawberry's first home run this spring, off loser Jeff Shaw, tied the game at 6-6. Karros homered on the next pitch to put the Dodgers ahead for good. Raul Mondesi had his second spring homer for Los Angeles.

Montreal's Larry Walker hit a two-run homer off Chan Ho Park, a 20-year-old Korean. He allowed three runs in four innings.

## Red Sox 7, Twins 2

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Andre Dawson — preparing for his 18th season in the majors — drove in three runs with two homers off Carlos Puello.

The 39-year-old Dawson is batting .455. Puello came in with a 1.80 ERA, but gave up five runs in four innings.

## Rangers (ss) 7, White Sox 5

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Gary Redus and Benji Gil hit two-run homers to lead a Texas split squad, which overcame a three-run double by Robin Ventura.

Chicago pitcher Wilson Alvarez was struck on his left wrist by a shot from Chris James in the second inning. X-rays were negative.

## Mets 8, Astros 4

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Kent went 3-for-3 with two RBIs, and Glenn Davis had a two-run double as New York rode a five-run outburst to victory.

Davis and Kevin McReynolds, both of whom drove home in two runs, scored two, had two hits apiece. Scooter Tucker hit a two-run homer for Houston.

## Cardinals 4, Pirates 0

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — St. Louis starter Rene Arocha and three relievers



AP photo

Chicago White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen misses a pickoff throw as Texas base runner Butch Davis backs into second during Sunday's game in Sarasota, Fla.

combined on a five-hit shutout. Arocha allowed two hits and struck out two paces, four innings before Vicente Palacios, Rob Murphy and Omar Olivares finished up.

## Marlins (ss) 2, Braves 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dave Weathers and the bullpen held Atlanta to two hits, and a Florida split squad scored first-inning runs off Steve Avery. Gary Sheffield and Nigel Wilson drove

in the runs for Weathers, who yielded only an infield single to Deion Sanders in four innings.

## Royals 5, Reds (ss) 1

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — David Concepcion just three hits off five innings, and Chris Gwynn homered to complete a three-run ninth as Kansas City beat the other Cincinnati squad.

Concepcion struck out three and gave up one run.

# Lendl bows out of Lipton, rails at line call on match point

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Todd Martin says he's ready for a break. Ivan Lendl is still looking for one.

Both were eliminated in third-set tiebreakers Sunday at the Lipton Championships. Martin lost his second-round match 4-6, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5) to Byron Black of Zimbabwe, then complained that he's tired of tennis. Lendl,

brother Emilio 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Javier went into the match 0-7 this year, and 0-9 lifetime against his older brother.

In women's play, the top four seeds — Steffi Graf, Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, Gabriela Sabatini and Jana Novotna — lost a total of 15 games in advancing to the fourth round. The top-seeded Graf posted her 28th consecutive victory by beating Ginger

## Yankees 12, Blue Jays 4

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Don Mattingly and Randy Velarde homered, and New York Yankees got 10 of their 20 hits off Toronto starter Dave Stewart.

## Athletics (ss) 6, Mariners 3

PHOENIX (AP) — Carlos Reyes pitched four hitless innings, and Gerónimo Berroa had a three-run homer and a double for an Oakland split squad.

Reyes, fighting for a job in the bullpen, walked Lee Timley leading off the game then-retired the next 12 Mariners. Reyes struck out five.

## Padres 10, Cubs (ss) 7

BOERIA, Ariz. (AP) — Tony Gwynn hit an RBI double in a six-run first as San Diego took advantage of sloppy defense to beat a Chicago split squad.

## Cubs (ss) 4, Athletics (ss) 1

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Steve Trachsel pitched well, and Rey Sanchez and Ryne Sandberg kept the offense as Chicago beat the other Oakland split squad.

## Giants (ss) 5, Brewers (ss) 2

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — John Burkett continued to pitch well, and Jeff Reed hit a two-run homer as San Francisco beat Milwaukee in a split-squad game.

Burkett improved to 2-0 with a 1.50 earned run average, allowing eight hits — including a two-run homer by Tim Lincecum — in five innings.

## Giants (ss) 8, Brewers (ss) 7

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Steve Hoser's three-run homer in the seventh inning erased 4-2 deficit, and San Francisco hung on to also win the other game.

Hoser, an outfielder given little chance to make the Giants, took advantage of the designated-hitter slot to homer off knuckleballer Steve Sparks.

## Rockies 18, Angels 5

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Andres Galarraga had two doubles and five RBIs, leading a 26-hit Colorado assault that gave California its ninth straight loss.

Helgeson 6-2, 6-1. Two-time defending champion Sanchez-Vicario beat Patty Fendick 6-1, 6-3. Sabatini eliminated Chandra Rubin 6-3, 6-2; and Novotna swept Meredith McGrath 6-2, 6-1.

Lendl, a two-time finalist playing at Lipton for the first time since 1990, has still four hours after the ruling that denied him a straight-set victory.

# Despite shaky round, Andrews nabs Ping

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — As it turned out, Donna Andrews' toughest competition the last day of the Ping-Wich's Champi-

onship was her own record. Andrews, who carried a three-shot lead into the final round of the LPGA event, survived a 1-over-par 73 Sunday to defeat Jodi Dickinson and 1992 champion Brandie Burton by three shots.

Dickinson carded a 68 — a spectacular performance given the problems created by 25- to 35-mph gusts — but couldn't make up an eight-shot deficit at the start despite three birdies on the last six holes.

Andrews' 72-hole score was 12-under 276.

It was the second title of Andrews' career. The former University of North Carolina golfer had improved in earnings, scoring average and top finish in each of her four pro seasons, winning the 54-

hole Ping-Cellular One tournament last Sept. 12 in Portland, Ore.

The course won \$63,750 with the ninth top-10 finish in her last 15 tournaments and increased her 1994 earnings to \$87,502. That's third on the money list.

Michelle McGann and Sherri Steinhilber tied for fourth at 280. McGann fired a 69 on the 6,243-yard North Randolph Golf Course layout, while Steinhilber carded a 72.

Meg Mallon, the 1993 champion in Tucson, finished in a five-way tie for 19th at 286.

The course was especially cruel to another former champion, Chris Johnson, a Tucson resident who won here in 1984 and 1991, hit two balls into the water on No. 9, a 329-yard par-4 with a double water hazard. She three-putted for a 10, took 60 seconds on the round finished at 6-over.

# Albus holds off trio in Dominion Seniors

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jim Albus shot a 1-over-par 73 Sunday but maintained his wire-to-wire lead and the Vantage at The Dominion PGA Seniors tournament.

Albus finished at 8-under-par 208 to win his third Senior Tour event, his first since the 1993 ETE Suncoast Classic.

"It's hard to win wire-to-wire," said the 53-year-old Albus, who won \$97,500.

He finished one shot ahead of two-time tournament champion Lee Trevino, Graham Marsh of Australia and George Archer, who each won \$47,666.67.

Albus increased his earnings to \$159,843, moving into third place on the money list.

"I anticipated a two-round tournament with the forecast," Albus said of Sunday's light rain.

"But it didn't happen. Sunday was one of the easier days to play."

Still, Albus had four bogeys to along with three birdies. He parred the final seven holes.

Trevino, who won in 1991 and 1992, shot a 69. He made a run for the lead with a birdie on No. 9, but shot par on the last nine holes.

Marsh shot a 70 on Sunday and Archer shot a 71. Marsh shot par on the final 11 holes and Archer on the last seven.

Rocky Thompson was fifth at 210. Defending champion J.C. Snead was in a four-way tie for sixth at 211.

# Women

Continued from C1 Wednesday game," Selvig said. He did expect to get one other tape on UNLV in the mail.

Selvig said based on what he saw Sunday, 10th-seeded UNLV is very similar to seventh-seeded Montana; both have balanced scoring and good point guards.

UNLV guard Gwynn Hobbs scored 19 points and earned tournament MVP honors in her team's 78-60 victory over Hawaii in the Big West tournament championship Saturday.

UNLV had three other players in double figures — Cherie Hogg had 17, Tonja Carter 15 and Iris Dinerman 10.

Montana guard-Kelly Pilcher had 12 points and a Big Sky tournament record 11 assists in the Lady Griz 81-65 defeat of Boise State Saturday.

No. 20 Montana was led by tournament MVP Ann Lake with 26 points and 15 rebounds, while Kristy Langton added 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Big Sky runner-up and 18th-ranked Boise State (23-5) received its first invitation to the NCAA tournament.

"Number one, it's great that they're in," Selvig said. "I thought both of us should be."

The Broncos are seeded ninth in the West Region and will play at eight-seeded Washington (20-7) of the Pac-10 conference on Wednesday.

Selvig noted that Boise State has won six straight games against Pac-10 opponents in the last two years.

But Boise State has lost two straight against Montana thanks to powerful games by Lake.

She also scored 36 points in Montana's 87-81 victory over the Broncos on Feb. 25.

"It is to the occasion," said Lake, who missed several practices last week because of ulcers. "The tougher the competition the better I play."

"She's such a great competitor and athlete, we couldn't hold her down," said Boise State coach John Daugherty. "She could probably have two broken legs and you couldn't hold her down."

# NIT

Continued from C1 NCAA bid.

So did Georgia Tech, which was 7-9 in conference play and 16-12 overall with two victories over North Carolina and one over Temple.

"We've got to live with the results, and we're looking forward to playing in the NIT," coach Bobby Cremins said.

Northwestern (14-13) was one surprise team. The Wildcats have the worst record of any NIT team, yet they upset Michigan on Saturday and will be making their first postseason appearance since the

1982-83 season.

Be it NCAA or NIT, postseason play is important to Villanova coach Steve Lappas said.

"It's important for us to play as many games in the postseason as we can under the condition of one and you're out," Lappas said. "It's very positive for these guys and we're looking forward to it."

Duquesne (16-12) has waited 13 years for the NIT committee to call.

It last went to the NIT tournament in 1981.

"The NIT isn't what it used to be, but it's still an important tournament for Duquesne," athletic director Brian Colquhoun said.

# Golf

Continued from C1 the other players who he won on the tour in 1993, exploits that included a record money-winning total, four victories and Player of the Year honors.

And his clubs spoke loud and clear on the Western Hills Country Club course. In particular, a 30-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole that sent the Zimbabwean leaping in the air.

That put him two ahead with one hole to go. But Craig Parry of Australia, playing behind Parry, chipped in from about 60 feet for birdie on the 17th and closed to within one.

Neither, however, could bring the par-5 18th and Parry's 276 total, 8-under, left Parry one back. Parry had a closing 67.

Brandie Chamblee, the journeyman who led or shared the lead through the first three rounds, finished the hole to make par 71 and tied for third ahead of his career best finish at 278.

Daily was tied at 280 with Masters.

Price got away to a birdie-birdie start, played the front side in 32 and had the lead alone at the turn. He stretched it out with birdies on the par-5 12th, a two-putt from long range, and an 8-footer on the 13th.

He had one back with a three-putt on the 15th, but nailed it down with the long putt on the 17th.

Continued from C1

Bohns and Jesse James, and Travis Matlock, who won the 1993 U.S. Open winner Curtis Strange. Langer's 68 included a three-putt bogey on the final hole. Strange shot 70 and Love had to birdie the last to tie for second.

Price got away to a birdie-birdie start, played the front side in 32 and had the lead alone at the turn. He stretched it out with birdies on the par-5 12th, a two-putt from long range, and an 8-footer on the 13th.

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# All-Star

Continued from C1

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA standings

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

New York 31 19 68

Orlando 27 24 51

Philadelphia 25 27 52

Pittsburgh 21 31 52

Washington 21 31 52

Charlotte 21 31 52

Atlanta 21 31 52

Indiana 21 31 52

Cleveland 21 31 52

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Washington 21 31 52

Charlotte 21 31 52

## Baseball

### NBA standings

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

New York 31 19 68

Orlando 27 24 51

Philadelphia 25 27 52

Pittsburgh 21 31 52

Washington 21 31 52

Charlotte 21 31 52

Atlanta 21 31 52

Indiana 21 31 52

Cleveland 21 31 52

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Indiana 21 31 52

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Washington 21 31 52

Charlotte 21 31 52

## Baseball

### NBA standings

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

New York 31 19 68

Orlando 27 24 51

Philadelphia 25 27 52

Pittsburgh 21 31 52

Washington 21 31 52

Charlotte 21 31 52

Atlanta 21 31 52



# Tar Heels grab ACC title from Virginia

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Don Williams wasn't about to be forgotten, not with a championship at stake.

Although No. 4 North Carolina began its march toward the Atlantic Coast Conference championship with strong inside play, it was Williams who helped the Tar Heels finish that drive with five points in the final 45 seconds Sunday, giving them a 73-66 victory over Virginia for the conference championship.

Williams isn't concerned, however, about losing a little of the spotlight if it means winning it all. "I think we just have some good basketball players on the team," Williams said. "I'm all about winning. I just want to go out there, play hard and do what I can to help my team win."

It was the 13th tournament championship for the Tar Heels (27-6) and the 12th for coach Dean Smith, who on Saturday got his 800th coaching victory. The tournament championship carries an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament, and because of the weekend's rash of upsets, could put defending national champion North Carolina atop the final college basketball poll.

Virginia (17-12) used the tournament as a stepping stone to one of its large berths in the 64-team NCAA field. It came close to earning that spot with an upset.

The Cavaliers enjoyed rare success shooting in the first half, but retreated into their familiar problems in the last period. North Carolina couldn't gain any advantage because their inside game was shackled by Virginia's col-

## College basketball

lapsing defense and the perimeter game produced little through the first 30 minutes.

### Purdue 87, Illinois 77

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Glenn Robinson, the nation's leading scorer, had a career-high 49 points Sunday, leading No. 5 Purdue to its first Big Ten conference title since 1988.

The Boilermakers (26-4, 14-4) finished one game ahead of Michigan, which dropped out of a first-place tie with Saturday's overtime loss to Kentucky. Robinson, averaging 30.3 points per game for the season, had nine during a two-minute flurry late in the first half and 11 straight in another run in the second half after the Illinois came within two points.

### Nebraska 77, Oklahoma State 68

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Junior forward scored 19 points and led a final surge late in the second half as Nebraska won the Big Eight tournament and the league's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

It is the Huskers' fourth straight NCAA trip under coach Danny Nease and marked the first time Nebraska had won the Big Eight tournament after consecutive 20-victory seasons.

Nebraska (20-9) advanced to the final by beating No. 3 Missouri in the semifinals Saturday, giving the Tigers their first loss in 19 Big Eight games.

### Louisville 69, South. Miss. 61

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Clifford Rozier, Jr. had 20 points and 17 rebounds as No. 14 Louisville beat Southern Mississippi, winning the Metro Conference tournament championship and the automatic berth into the NCAA tournament.

Rozier, the two-time Metro Conference player of the year and the tournament's most valuable player, had consecutive inside baskets as Louisville opened the second half with a 13-3 run to take the lead for good.

Louisville (26-5), which was going to the NCAA tournament for the 24th time regardless of Sunday's outcome, ended the tournament hopes of Southern Miss (15-14).

### Providence 74, Georgetown 64

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Smith had 16 points and 16 rebounds and Providence turned its first Big East championship game appearance into its first title.

The fourth-seeded Friars (20-9), who were skipped over for last season's NCAA tournament field, didn't have their first win for an invitation as they earned the league's automatic bid.

### Kentucky 73, Florida 60

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rodrick Rhodes sparked Kentucky to its third straight and 18th overall Southeastern Conference tournament championship.

Rhodes has 12 of the 15 points in a 22-4 spur in the second half that carried the No. 10 Wildcats past Florida in a rubber match between the SEC eastern division foes.

### New Mexico State 70, Oklahoma State 64

LAS VEGAS (AP) — New Mexico State withstood 11 3-pointers by Chris Brown and ended Oklahoma State's improbable bid for a spot in the NCAA tournament, with the first Big West Conference away final game in the Big West Conference championship.

### Pro basketball

as Miami beat Boston 106-87, giving the Heat a tie for the second-best record in the NBA.

Miami extended its franchise-record record winning streak to six and improved to 19-12 on the road, tied with New York for best in the East and just a half-game behind New Seattle's league-leading road mark.

### 76ers 114, Bulls 97

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Philadelphia ended a 15-game losing streak — the second-longest in team history — as Charles Wadsworth scored 26 points.

The Sixers held an opponent under 100 points for the 28th time this season. The victory kept Washington from moving past Philadelphia out of last place in the Atlantic Division.

### Lakers 90, Timberwolves 88

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie George Lynch scored five points during an 11-2 run at the start of the fourth quarter.

The Lakers, who trailed throughout the third quarter, turned a 70-66 deficit into a 77-72 lead by holding the Timberwolves without a basket for 5:02 early in the fourth, then held on for their third consecutive victory.

### Sharks 100, Mavericks 93

DALLAS (AP) — Robert Horry scored all 13 of his points during a third-quarter surge and the Houston Rockets were able to hold off a late charge by Dallas in a 100-93 victory Sunday night.

The Rockets, led by Vernon Maxwell's 27 points, moved past the San Antonio Spurs and into first place in the Midwest Division by a 92-82 percentage point.

Dallas, which lost its eighth straight, was led by Jim Jackson with 30 points.

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Kentucky's Andre Riddick slams home two points during the Southeastern Conference championship game against Florida Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

# Barkley returns to form as Suns beat Shaq, Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Charles Barkley looked healthy again. And so did the Phoenix Suns, that meant more than Sunday's 100-93 victory over the Orlando Magic.

Barkley, in his best performance since returning from a knee injury that sidelined him 17 games, scored 30 points and grabbed 50 rebounds to lead the Suns, who also got 30 points from Kevin Johnson.

"This was the first game since he's been back that he looked like Charles Barkley," Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said. "Now I hope he can bounce back. If he can, that's the prognosis for our team looks real good."

Prior to the injury that forced him out of the lineup, Barkley was averaging 24.1 points and 12.5 rebounds per game. In his first nine games after the layoff, last season's MVP averaged just 19 points and seven rebounds.

Sunday, though, he and Johnson scored 19 of Phoenix's 21 points in the fourth quarter and the Suns withstood a 39-performance by Shaquille O'Neal by beating Orlando on the boards and getting 10 points from Joe Kleine off the bench.

"Everybody played well," Barkley said. "Kevin was tremendous. Joe Kleine played well. Mark West — they did the best they could on Shaq. But it was a struggle for me to come back. I'm almost 100 percent, and I'm glad I'm getting better."

O'Neal made 10 of his first 11 shots and was the only Orlando player to score from the field in the final 10:40.

## Heat 106, Celtics 87

BOSTON (AP) — Ray Sealy had 36 points and 16 rebounds Sunday night

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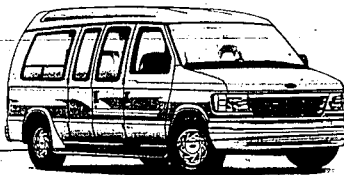
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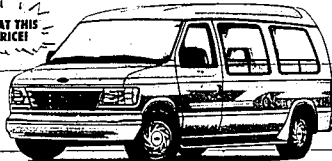
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# Features

## Quirks: They're only human

"I must be coming down with something," says a droopy Dagwood to his boss. "I feel rotten."

"I think you should go home," his boss suggests.

"Gee, I feel better already," says a recovering Dagwood as he leaves the office.

Most of us would chuckle at this cartoon because, were we in Dagwood's place, we'd feel the same. To feel relief when you're let off the hook is just one facet of human nature as are many other peculiarities that we all tacitly recognize but seldom bring to the surface.

And there are many others.



**JoAnn  
Larsen**  
Psychology

"As I am well aware, one can never know everything there is to be known about human nature," W. Somerset Maugham reflected. "One can be sure only of one thing, and that is that it will never cease to have a surprise in store for you."

So, just for fun — and maybe for the "surprise" of it — consider these quirks of human nature:

"It's human nature to keep doing something as long as it's pleasurable and you can succeed at it, which is why the world population continues to double every 40 years."

— Peter Lynch

"We can often endure an extra pound of pain far more easily than we can suffer the withdrawal of an ounce of accustomed pleasure."

— Sydney J. Harris

"The trouble with Man is twofold. He cannot learn truths which are too complicated; he forgets truths which are too simple."

— Rebecca West

"We spend the first part of our human experience avidly accumulating things and the other half wondering what in the world we're going to do with all the stuff."

— Margaret E. Keatts

"If you want to stand in the shortest line in the world, get in behind those who think they're overpaid."

— Bill Vaughan

"Admiration is our polite recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves."

— Ambrose Bierce

"We may not return the affection of those who like us, but we always respect their good judgment."

— Libbie Fudim

"Those who agree with us may not be right, but we admire their astuteness."

— Cullen Hightower

Please see LARSEN/D3

## Stylin' toward 2000

### Twentieth Century Club celebrates 90th birthday with fashion gala

By Denise Turner  
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club is preparing to enter the 21st century.

It's birthday No. 90 for what members believe is Twin Falls' longest-running organization, and everyone is celebrating with a gala style show.

The theme of the program is "Tranquility of Fashions." Everything from sports clothes to Easter dresses will be featured, with all of the fashions provided by J. C. Penney and Lamonts. Twentieth Century Club members, along with their children and grandchildren, will do most of the modeling.

The highlight of the show will be the grand finale, when the spotlight will fall on bride and groom attire. Carrie Whittaker, Twin Falls Junior Miss 1993, will model a wedding dress by Diana, furnished by Hart's Wedding Village.

It's a satin hand-beaded gown with a re-embroidered lace bodice and leg of mutton sleeves. It has a bustle effect with a rose and a semi-cathedral train. It will be worn with a custom-made veil from Lavender and Lace in Pocatello. The dress sells for \$550.

KMVT-TV weatherman Jeffrey Prier will play the role of the groom, in Christian Dior black Parisian full-dress tails. The tuxedo rents for \$47.50 at Hart's.

### Gala set Saturday

The Twentieth Century Club Dessert Style Show is set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club. Tickets, priced at \$5, may be purchased by calling Helen Joan Shaff at 733-2252. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Since the Twentieth Century Club was formed, 90 years ago, members have donated close to \$100,000 to various groups in Twin Falls, according to the club's current treasurer Willa Rider.

"We've given lots to Parks and Recreation, and we helped begin Rock Creek Park," Rider said. "We've also given more than \$10,000 to the Y, including money to purchase their organ and piano, and more than \$10,000 to CSI, some of which went for scholarships for the nursing program."

The Twentieth Century Club furnished one of the apartments at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cancer facility, too, and its treasury bought appliances for five of the other apartments. The group has also donated funds to the library through the years.

"The bookdrops are ours," said Rider, with a laugh.

Twentieth Century Club meetings, with programs on community events, are held monthly. Around 100 members are on the rolls. The club's motto is "Loyal to our aim, to our world and to each other."

"Years ago, this club was a big thing once a month at the Turf Club," Rider said. "Women would get in their Cadillacs with their furs on and lots of perfume."

"We're not that fancy any more," said May Hall, the club's first vice president and coordinator of the fashion show.

But the club still works for the good of the community, Hall said.

Last year, members donated \$1,500 to the DARE program. Proceeds from this year's fashion show will also be given to DARE.



ANDY ARNOLD/The Times-News

Carrie Whittaker will model a satin hand-beaded wedding gown from Hart's Wedding Village during the style show's finale.

At the show, club members plan to celebrate their new milestone with a 90th birthday cake and lots of elegant desserts, such as chesscakes and tarts.

No one has been in the club all 90 years, but some have come close. Members with more than 50 years in attendance include Frances Lindner, Ruby MacMullen and Charlotte Link. The club also has a past president, Lucille Kelly, who hosted the gavel back in 1957 and 1958.

This year's president is JoAnne Dixon-Matthews.

### Inside

Dear Abby D2  
Parenting D3  
Dave Barry D3

## Looking good

### Will women wear clothes shown on fashion runways?

New York Daily News

Supermodel Naomi Campbell caused quite a commotion when she opened Milan's ready-to-wear fall '94 presentation earlier this month.

Wearing a wrap miniskirt that tied in vain to cover her bottom, and a jacket cropped high enough for her midriff to poke through, Campbell's jiggle down the catwalk left buyers and fashion journalists open-mouthed with surprise.

Or was it horror?

Just who is going to wear this stuff? The outlook from Paris, where the fall shows are in full swing this month, was not much brighter. Still, Donatella Versace, creator of Campbell's scarcely there suit and sister of Italy's fashion guru, Gianni Versace, is fiercely optimistic: "The garments that sell the most are those described as 'extreme,' those which so many bigots have labeled 'unwearable,'" she said.

If she's right, her brother's short gold tunic dress — a kind of space-goddess look — should be a runaway best seller.

Please see FASHION/D3



AP Photo

This woolen ensemble with fur-like scarf is part of Chanel's 1994-95 fall-winter collection.

## Health notes

**SMOKE-FILLED WOMB:** Still think it's smart to smoke? Children whose mothers smoked during pregnancy had significantly lower IQ scores than the children of nonsmokers, according to a new study by researchers at Cornell University and the University of Rochester in the Journal Pediatrics. The authors speculate that smoking may reduce the flow of oxygen and nutrients to the fetus. Tobacco smoke, they added, contains up to 4,000 chemical components that may directly damage a child's developing nervous system.

**PROTECTING CHILDREN:** It doesn't matter if you're rich or poor — childhood immunization rates are low across all socioeconomic levels, Ohio State University researchers report. Their recent study found that only three out of 10 preschoolers had been adequately immunized, and that there was no significant differences between the immunization rates of middle- and upper-income children (34 percent) and lower-income children (28 percent).

**NOT-SO-GOLDEN YEARS:** You've probably seen and heard reports of "granny bashing" — extreme forms of physical abuse of the elderly. But University of Michigan researchers say a far more insidious form of elder mistreatment is "passive neglect" — the unintentional neglect of an older person

by a care-giver. "Passive neglect arises from lack of knowledge, lack of time and lack of ability to cope with the problems of a dependent elder, or simply from care-giver burnout," one of the researchers says.

**SMELLY CHILDREN:** Sugar and spice ... and a dab of Old Spice? That's right — in France, tykes are taking up toilet water, and it's no child's play. The children's scent market was worth \$22 million last year and is growing more than 10 percent a year, according to the French Perfume Federation. And how long do you think it will be before American importers and manufacturers scent — that is, sense a good thing.

**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. Fonda, 57, 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."

Compiled from wire reports



# Witness: Marian Anderson was snubbed

**DEAR ABBY:** This refers to a letter published in your column in regard to the time Marian Anderson was refused the use of Constitution Hall for a concert in Washington, D.C. Your writer from Raleigh, N.C., was wrong in stating that Miss Anderson was denied use of the hall because it had already been booked for the night of the concert.

That story was untrue and was cooked up some time following the incident. Neither Miss Anderson nor Sol Hurok, her manager, was offered the auditorium until the voice of the public was heard — including Eleanor Roosevelt, who resigned from the DAR because of it. I was working in Washington, D.C., at the time and was aware of the whole episode.

Harold Ickes, who was secretary of the interior under Franklin Roosevelt, offered Marian Anderson the Lincoln Memorial site for her concert, which she performed free of charge. (I attend-



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

ed that concert.) Obviously, Eleanor Roosevelt would not have resigned from the DAR if this incident had not occurred.

— **NEWTON S. FRIEDMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, DULUTH, MINN.**

**DEAR MR. FRIEDMAN:** Evidence received. Evidence believed. Thank you.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are raising two fine boys, ages 8 and 11. We have tried to instill the good manners in them that our parents instilled in us. I read your column with interest, especially letters regarding

thank-you notes and courtesy to others. However, you failed to mention that older people should be courteous to our youth.

My boys know that they are expected to open doors and allow adults to enter first; however, I can't tell you how many times my sons have been totally ignored while extending this courtesy.

I have even seen adults run right into children with a grocery cart, while looking right at them and never saying a word! This especially angers my older son. Sometimes I get the feeling that grown-ups think it isn't necessary to apologize to "kids." Any comments?

— **DISAPPOINTED IN THE SOUTHEAST**

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** A courtesy extended should not be ignored — it takes only a moment to acknowledge courtesy with a smile, a nod or a thank-you.

If someone bumped your child with a grocery cart and did not bother to apologize, that person was rude. I don't blame your son for being miffed. Please ask him not to give up on all adults because a few have been rude.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am nearing retirement age and my wife and I have a nice-looking widow caught my eye. I asked a mutual friend to introduce us, and he said, "I think she's about 10 years older than you." If she is, she certainly doesn't look that old, nor does she act it.

When I asked my children what they thought of the idea, they said, "Go for it, Pop — age doesn't mean a thing these days." What do you think, Abby?

**YOUNG AT HEART**  
**DEAR YOUNG AT HEART:** With children as smart as yours, you don't need any advice from "Dear Abby."

## To do for you

### Intermediate Jujitsu class begins today in Jerome

**JEROME** — An intermediate Jujitsu martial arts class will be held at 5 p.m. beginning today 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 Reule. The fee is \$9 or \$14 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the recreation center at 324-3389.

### Beginning Jujitsu class starts Thursday in Jerome

**JEROME** — A beginning Jujitsu martial arts class will be held at 5 p.m. beginning Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class is open to all age groups from first grade through adult ages. The fee is \$9 or \$14 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session and pre-registration is required. Shepherd Reule will be the instructor. To pre-register or for more information, call the recreation center at 324-3389.

### Respiratory support group meets Tuesday at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at 998 N. Washington St. on the College of Southern Idaho campus, behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building.

Dr. Ronald Fuller, M.D., specialist in pulmonary medicine, will present a program on current issues regarding the treatment of emphysema. Light refreshments will be served. The district office is wheelchair accessible, accommodates oxygen units and has heated.

The Magic Breathers' Club is a support group for people with respiratory disease and is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho.

## Volunteer jobs at fossil beds still available from Park Service

The Times-News

**HAGERMAN** — The National Park Service has volunteer positions open for application at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Current possibilities exist in providing services to visitors such as assisting in the temporary visitor center, operating audio-visual programs and assisting with interpretive programs. The Research Division is seeking assistants to help salvage exposed fossils or use high-tech laser survey systems to locate sites.

People who prefer indoor work only can learn how to treat and

and receive additional support from local hospital-medical supply businesses. Family and friends are welcome. For more information, call 734-9330, 734-6482, 734-6507, 733-8376 or 733-8582.

### Learn about Japanese healing art Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — A free information talk on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 141 Shoshone, 210-B, entrance next to Aroma Restaurant.

This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn these useful techniques for themselves or others. The technique is transferred and learned by a student attending a class taught by a Reiki Master.

A Reiki class is being offered Friday through Sunday in Twin Falls. For more information about classes or treatments, call Luanne Epeldi at 736-0160.

### Walking club sets monthly meeting at mail food court

**TWIN FALLS** — The I Walk for the Health of It Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday 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 more information about the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

### Tumbling classes set from pee wee to advanced level

**JEROME** — Sheryl Stoddard will be the instructor for the following tum-

bling classes and will be held on the dates specified.

- Pee 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 pee-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.

### Hospital presents seminar on alcoholic parent, spouse

**TWIN FALLS** — Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers will present a free community education seminar, "How to Survive Growing up or Living With an Alcoholic," at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

To register or for more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

### First aid, safety course offered by Red Cross

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a nine-hour course in Community First Aid and Safety from 6 to 9 p.m. March 21, 22 and 24.

The American Red Cross has developed a single nine-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first-aid-and-infant, child-and-adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The course fee is \$18 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

### Diabetes support group gathers at welfare office

**TWIN FALLS** — The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. March 21 in the conference room at the Health and Welfare Office located on Pololine Road.

The topic for discussion will be dealing with the depression and anxiety of diabetes.

The group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and regular meeting sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Barbara Holloway at 736-8536.

### Learn about vaginal birth after caesarean March 21

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared vaginal birth after previous caesarean birth (VBAC) course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. March 21 and 28. The class will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second-floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$20.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor, parents will learn about VBAC safety, relate their birth stories, and connect with people who have gone through similar experiences. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. Her support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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# When it comes to dogs, he's just an old softie

I have a long-overdue confession to make: I'm a sucker, a pushover-permissive, inconsistent, and I find it increasingly impossible to practice what I preach. In short, I am a relaxed wimp.

Let me explain: My wife, Willie, and I married young and started our family before we were out of college. Our son, Eric, is now 25, married to the daughter-in-law of our dreams and flying jets for a corporate charter company. Amy, the would-be princess, is 21 and taking a sabbatical from college to "find herself," a quest we wholeheartedly support.

Willie and I learned the hard way that families should not be child-centered. That children should pay much more attention to parents than parents pay to children—and I've been preaching this retro-psychology for the last 18 years. When it was heresy in my profession to do so, I was urging parents to be firm with their children and insist that they do as they are told, for no better reason than the fact they are told. Get tough, I told parents. Take control. Don't let your kids control your life.

And that's the way it was in the Rosemond household. Willie and I ruled the roost. We did not cater to our kids. They were expected to "earn their keep," make good grades, follow the rules, and defer respectfully to adults. We practiced "seen and not heard" and "because I said so" and other psychologically incorrect ideas.

By and by, Eric graduated from college and got married and started



**Parenting**  
**John**  
**Rosemond**

his career and Amy went to college and it was just Willie and myself and so we got a dog. Not just any old dog, mind you, but the Sugar-dog, the infinite sweetie, but I get ahead of myself. Sugar is a 10-month-old salt 'n' pepper miniature schnauzer with big brown eyes and a habit of jumping up and down in front of people until they pick her up—upon which she licks them in the face. We left her ears floppy and let her coat grow so that, in the words of a friend, she looks like a mop—the sweetest, most cuddly mop that ever licked your face.

From day one, she slept in our bedroom, on a quilt in the corner. One night, shortly after her adoption, she jumped into bed with us and, neither of us having the heart to put her out, has been there ever since. We never let our children sleep with us.

I travel around the country, doing talks and giving workshops and such, and Willie often travel with me. And now, where Willie and I go, so goes the Sugar-mop, not in one of those cages in the baggage compartment, mind you, but in a special soft-sided carrier in the cabin with us, so we can share our in-flight meals with her. We feel sorry for the dogs in the baggage compartment. We would

never do that to the Sugar-bear. It lowers her self-esteem to be separated from us—I know this because I'm a psychologist.

Sugar has the run of the house and knows not one command. Occasionally, when I tell her to "sit!" she stops what she's doing, cocks her head for a moment and then begins jumping up and down until I pick her up so she can lick my face.

Sugar even goes to work with us. Every day, she has her bed in the office and she has her toys and everyone pampers her and gives her treats that spoil her appetite. If we leave her alone in the office for an minute, she sets out her lost of self-esteem by turning over all the wastebaskets and spreading their contents everywhere. But we think it's funny.

Our kids are amazed. They've never seen Sugar better than we've treated them. It's true. We're Sugar-wimps, and I don't feel guilty about it.

After all these years of preaching against child-centered families, we've created a dog-centered one and that's how it's going to stay. The way I look at it, this is our reward for hanging tough during our childhood years. Besides, this is nothing. Wait until the grandchildren come along.

*John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.*

# Here comes Winky Dink, savior of quality television

As a parent as well as a human being, I am deeply concerned about all this violence and sex and nudity on television. Especially the nudity. Why can't they put it on earlier? A lot of us parents are asleep by 9:30 p.m. Why can't they show nudity when we're watching?

They could feature it in programs that children never watch, such as the network news. ("Good evening, I'm Dan Rather.") And I'm Connie Chung. "And I'm Bambi."

No, seriously, I am deeply concerned about TV sex and violence, and so is the U.S. Senate (motto: "Working Hard For You To Re-Elect Us"). Leading the way by courageously holding press conferences is Sen. Phil Simon, who has a special stake in this issue because he receives TV signals directly via his ears, which are like satellite dishes, but bigger. (And before I get an angry letter from the Association of People With Unusually Large Body Parts, let me state that I, personally, find this attractive.)

As a result of this concern on the part of Sen. Simon and myself, I decided to attend this year's National Association of Television Program Executives (NATPE) convention in Miami Beach. This is a major annual gathering of TV executives, who are wooed intensively by people trying to sell TV programs. The convention is held in a huge hall filled with flashy display booths featuring lavish buffets, costumed characters, models wearing outfits that would look skimpy even on much smaller models, and Personal Appearances by famous stars such as—while I was there—Wink Martindale, Ivana Trump, Captain Planet, Burt Reynolds and Mr. Food.

The purpose of the gig is to lure TV executives into the booths; they are then taken into elaborately furnished back-room deal-making areas, where they talk business while sipping complimentary beverages containing a chemical that temporarily renders them so stupid that they will willingly purchase programs such as "The Best of Love Connection," which consists of reruns of astoundingly shallow people recounting their dates with other astoundingly shallow people.

I'm kidding about the stupidity, of course. The TV programming executives are smart to purchase this type of show. They are making Dumpsterloads of money, because we watch these shows. We're the idiots. Not that you hear that from Sen. Simon. He's not about to say: "If you don't like what's on, turn off the TV, you morons, and let the Senate deal with real issues."

more important to him than to you." —W. Somerset Maugham

"No matter what the problem, there's nothing that can make a man feel more prepared for cool analysis than arming himself with a sharp pencil and a yellowed table." —Roscoe C. Born



**Dave**  
**Barry**  
**Humor**

such as whether federal health care should cover ear reductions.

No, he's not going to tell us that, and we're not going to stop watching these shows, which is why the TV executives are not going to stop buying them. The NATPE convention was full of purposeful, suit-wearing, briefcase-carrying people, frowning and talking — in hushed, urgent tones suitable for discussing nuclear proliferation — about shows such as "Biker Mice From Mars." This is an actual show, I hung around in the "Biker Mice" booth and eavesdropped as two intense TV executives discussed it while standing right next to two people consumed with anxious mice wearing Hells-Angels-style outfits.

"It's going to depend on the percentage," one of the executives was saying, as the giant mice waved to the crowd. "Yes, but it has to be a separate financial entity," the other executive said. As if to emphasize this point, the giant mice bumped butts with each other.

"Biker Mice From Mars" is, needless to say, a children's show. Here are some of the other ones listed in the NATPE program directory (I am not making these up): "Clowns of Justice," "Chicken Minute," "The Yum Yums," "The Whimzies," "The Moo Family," "Goomer's," "Noodles," "Smoggies," "Bumpy Boo," "Scuddlebutt," "Dinky Dog," "Wooner," "Bubby," "Mirthworms on Stage," "Rude Dog and the Dweebs," "High Range," "Goshu," "The Cellist," "Basil Hears a Noise," "The Great Bunch," "The Miraculous Mellips," "P.J. Funnymunny" and "Let's Make War." Also you need to know that there is a nature show called "Wombats — Bulldozers of the Bush."

The highlight of the convention for me was when Mike Donovan, a college professor who also works for NATPE (at least until his column appears), showed me a tape of one of the greatest TV shows of all time: "Winky Dink." This was the first "interactive" TV show. You, the viewer, sent 50 cents to Box 5, New York 19, New York, and you got back a

Magic Window, which was a piece of transparent plastic that you put on your TV screen. Then, under the direction of your host, Jack Barry, you used special crayons to draw lines on the plastic. (Or, if you were my sister and I, and you didn't have a Magic Window, you drew right on the TV screen and interacted with your parents later.)

After the lines were drawn, you and Jack Barry said the Magic Word — "Winko!" — and the lines became part of, say, a bridge, which Winky Dink would use to get across a river.

"What always bothered me," said Mike, "was that even if you didn't draw the lines, Winky Dink still got across the river." As part of a nostalgia display, NATPE had a TV set up on the convention floor, playing old Winky Dink shows. Mike put a piece of plastic on the screen and gave me a marker. I drew the lines where Jack Barry told me to, producing a vaguely round outline.

"OK, kids," said Jack Barry, "Let's say the magic word! One, two, three ...

"Winko!" yelled Mike and I, causing startled TV executives to whirl around and stare at us. Inside the circle I had drawn, goldfish appeared. It was a fish bowl! You don't get quality entertainment like that any more. Which is probably just as well, because — Sen. Simon, take note — the fish were naked.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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## U of I groups sponsor high school visit weekend

The Times-News

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils will sponsor a High School Visitation Weekend on March 25 and 26.

The weekend is designed to give

high school students an opportunity to learn about the university directly from its officials and students. The event will include a number of activities, including campus tours and presentations on financial aid, academic programs, campus life, academic success and

campus involvement. Participants will stay in Greek housing for a night.

Any high school senior interested in participating should call Student Advisory Services at 885-6757 by Wednesday. Parents are also welcome to participate.

## Fashion

Continued from D1

Like most of the other collections shown in Italy's fashion capital, that of the style-setting siblings alternated between two extreme looks: over-sexed baby doll vs. power woman. The cheeky, short, girlish styles included movie kills, empire-waisted

minidresses with floppy skirts, midriff-baring cropped tops and sassy black high-legs. A '60s retro note was sounded in the use of metallic leathers, cellophane (molded onto the body and worn like a skirt) and faux leopard prints. Dolce & Gabbana, the design team

that outfits Madonna, went heavy on the menswear look. Its tailored pin-stripes were jazzed up with lane and sequined T-shirts. Even the usually staid house of Gucci spiced things up using neon-hot colors. Real clothes for real women? Yeah, right.

## Larsen

Continued from D1

"Everybody wants sympathy, but nobody wants people feeling sorry for them."

—Beryl Pitzer

"Some folks never exaggerate — they just remember big."

—Audrey Sneed

"We may be willing to tell a story twice but we are never willing to hear it more than once."

—William Haslitt

"How often are we offended by not being offered something we do not really want."

—Eric Hoffer

"Want a thing long enough, and you don't."

—Chinese proverb

"We all are manufacturers in a way — making good, making trouble or making excuses."

—H. V. Adolt

"Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them."

—Adlai Stevenson

"Our faults irritate us most when we see them in others."

—Pennsylvania Dutch proverb

"We all know a fool when we see one — but not when we are one."

—Arnold H. Glasow

"One of the advantages of being disorderly is that one is constantly making exciting discoveries."

—A. A. Milne

"When a man says he approves of something in principle, it means he

hasn't the slightest intention of putting it into practice."

—Otto von Bismarck

"When someone tells you that something defies description, you can be pretty sure he's going to have a go at it anyway."

—Charlie Wadsworth

"I have noticed that when someone leaves a message begging you to call him up the moment you come in, as it's important, the matter is

more important to him than to you."

—W. Somerset Maugham

"No matter what the problem, there's nothing that can make a man feel more prepared for cool analysis than arming himself with a sharp pencil and a yellowed table."

—Roscoe C. Born

Joanne Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

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# Anne Klein designer handles bi-coastal collections with ease

Knightriddar News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Richard Tyler could be forgiven for feeling schizophrenic.

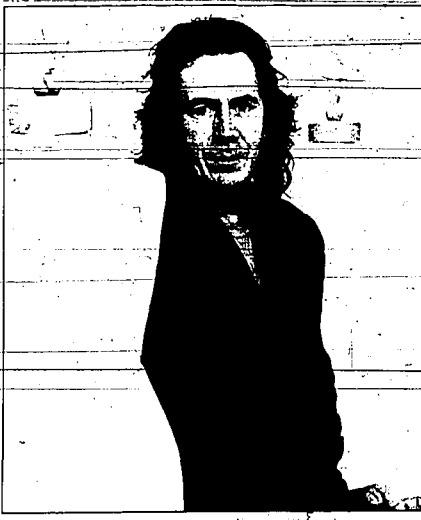
He's on a whirlwind that started last May with the announcement he would be taking over the design reins at Anne Klein. One day after the official announcement, Tyler was on a jet to Europe to select fabrics for his first Anne Klein collection.

Since then, he has designed the spring collection for Anne Klein, continued to design his own collection for the Richard Tyler label and showed both in the same week at the spring shows in New York last November. Shortly after the shows, Tyler's wife, Lisa Trafficante, gave birth to their first child, Edward.

Now Tyler is completing a series of appearances around the country for Anne Klein. Atlanta, Chicago and here — before completing his fall designs for that company in New York and the fall designs for the Richard Tyler line in Los Angeles.

"It's really great, I like to travel. I'd better like to travel," says the 45-year-old Tyler, who has a disposition that mirrors his birthplace of Sunshine, Australia.

"If I was doing the two collections in New York, I don't think I could possibly do it; but splitting it with two weeks there and two weeks in Los Angeles, or sometimes three weeks there, it works," he says.



Richard Tyler recently took over the primary design responsibilities at Anne Klein while continuing to work on his own collection.

"I get on the plane and as soon as I leave I'm thinking of the collection where I'm going to," he helps, he explains, that his

wife — "she is president of the company" — son and a "great" nanny accompany him everywhere. They have established homes in both cities.

In fact, Edward proved to be his father's only competition at the recent Anne Klein fashion show at Saks Fifth Avenue in San Francisco, which benefited the Pediatric Oncology Department at the University of California, San Francisco. As well-wishers lined up to meet Tyler, they paused to coo at his son.

Aside from the logistics, which are under control, Tyler says he has had little trouble adjusting to designing for two labels.

"I think there is a similar point of view because I'm one person and I design it all. I design a certain way and I'm bringing that to Anne Klein," he says. "They approached me because I design pretty much classic clothing, but a little different."

Before getting the nod from Anne Klein, Tyler was best known for his Hollywood clientele, both male and female, who favor his exquisite tailoring and handmade clothing. Most of those designs got less attention than the white pants outfit Diane Keaton wore to the Academy Awards a year ago or the pin-striped "birthday suit" he designed to be painted on Demi Moore for her infamous Vanity Fair cover in August 1992.

While Tyler strikes a note of equanimity regarding his design juggling act, he admits he was less

than thrilled with the initial press coverage of his first Anne Klein collection. Models with matted hair, nose rings, garish makeup and wearing flip-flops got more attention than the clothes did.

"I was disappointed," Tyler admits. "They loved the clothing; they hated the show. That's OK. It would have been horrible if it had been the other way around."

Tyler takes full responsibility for the styling of the show, including the way the models looked.

"That's a decision I made," he says. "I wanted to make it quite clear it was a new collection and a different approach. I wanted the point put across in that way. I'm happy I've already done it, so they can't expect anything drastic next time."

Yet the styling for the same collection was much different at the Saks show here. The models had clean hair, some styled with romantic tendrils and curls, and there wasn't a single nose ring or ugly flip-flop in sight.

Without the distractions, Tyler's master tailoring on jackets, pants, vests, blouses and skirts is evident. His slip-style evening dresses are pretty, but what sets them apart from the slip dresses of every other designer right now is his innovative use of textured materials or prints such as camouflage.

In explaining the change in styling, he says, "I'm in a different mood; I feel much more romantic." Tyler says he is more

pleased each time he sees his collection modeled.

Tyler dismisses any discussion of skin lengths, saying his decision to show skirts that were 12 to 13 inches long in the show in New York and here when he's shipping them to stores at 19 to 20 inches long is "to get your point across. If you're into short, you show short, even if you don't ship it that way."

"It's just theatrics," he says. "It's theatrics that obviously is working, as Tyler was given the new talent award for his Anne Klein collection by the Council of Fashion Designers in its annual ceremony last month."

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## Allergy patients beware those dangerous hidden ingredients

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — After warning two young boys with milk allergies react to a dill pickle flavored potato chips, a doctor warns it's sometimes the hidden ingredients that get you.

Within 10 minutes of snacking on the chips, a 2-year-old girl developed facial swelling and hives, a 9-year-old boy developed those symptoms, plus an itchy, swollen throat.

The snack packages didn't list milk or milk products as ingredients so Dr. Wade T.A. Watson took a closer look at what goes into "dill pickle" potato chips and "spices."

After inquiring into the ingredients in at least two manufacturers' products, he learned that one brand contained whey, while another contained lactose and casein. All three are milk products.

"We spend a lot of time educating our patients to read labels. In this case, the ingredients were not listed," Watson said. "Reactions can occur when patients are being conscientious."

Both children are Canadian, became sick after eating Old Dutch

chips. Old Dutch Foods Inc. of Roseville, Minn., said its American product contains a complete ingredient list, including whey and lactose, to comply with U.S. labeling requirements. But in Canada, the laws are less stringent and the product is labeled more vaguely.

Steve Antonson, whose family owns Old Dutch Foods Inc., said he'd be happy to offer a more detailed ingredient list. But he said the problem was that the spice manufacturers fear competition and disclosure to his company just enough to stay within the law.

"It's a food company's worst nightmare to have a problem, whether it's an allergic reaction or something else. But for the most part, that's out of our control, because we don't make those flavors ourselves," he said. "The Canadian company says it will modify its labels to exceed the requirements of Canadian food and drug laws and try to include ingredients known to set off allergies."

"We're making a change because we feel it's important that if people have those allergies, they be informed of the ingredients in the product," said

Emily Smith, a purchasing manager for the company.

Watson advises his patients with milk allergies to avoid processed foods whose labels list such general ingredients as natural or artificial flavoring, spices and seasoning.

Allergic patients have long had to grapple with the fear of allergy triggers in their foods. For sufferers of a common allergy to peanuts, consumption can be near-fatal. It may cause not only tightening of the throat, but anaphylaxis, which sends the body into shock.

Last week, Keebler Co. announced it was recalling some of its Fudge Shoppe brand Fudge's Caramel cookies because the ingredients failed to list peanut butter. Candy and ice cream makers have conducted similar recalls in the past few years to protect unsuspecting consumers allergic to peanuts.

Watson, an assistant professor at the University of Manitoba's pediatric department, discussed hidden ingredients Monday during the annual meeting of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology.

## Red Cross blood drawing comes up short

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross blood drawing held late last month fell 21 units short of its goal.

The daily quota was 120 units. On Feb. 21, 124 units were received, and 95 units were donated on Feb. 22.

Donors earning pins were Harold R. Billings, 14 gallons; Donald D. Wilkerson, 10; Charles T. Frisock, Marilyn Patterson and George A. Gilmore, each 7 gallons; Marilyn J. Boss, 6; Walter G. Shetter, 5; Gary D. Dempsey, 4; Shannon Lierman, 3; and Sharon M. Gentert and Kenneth D. Patterson, 1 gallon each. Twenty-three

people were first-time donors.

The next blood drawing is planned for April 25 and 26. Jamie McDowell, co-chairman of the blood drive, said that Tuesdays typically have a lower turn-out rate than Mondays and encourages more people to donate on Tuesday, especially if they have experienced a long wait on Monday.

## Doctor conducts seminar on women, heart disease

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Lois Adrian will host an evening seminar on women and heart disease.

The event is set for 7 p.m. March 29 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. It will feature a short video, followed by a panel of specialists

discussing women and heart disease. Panelists are Wayne Wright, Julie Ellis and Molly Slough.

A blood pressure screening will be provided from 6 to 7 p.m.

## Guardian ad Litem incorporates, becomes independent agency

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency's Guardian ad Litem Program has incorporated and will become independent of the agency effective March 18.

For the past 14 years, the Guardian ad Litem Program has provided volunteer court-appointed special advocates to abused and neglected children under the jurisdiction of the court system.

The newly formed corporation, 5th Judicial District CASA Inc., will continue to serve the children of the Magic Valley with staff and volunteers working toward child abuse

awareness and prevention.

Beginning March 19, CASA staff may be reached at 5th Judicial District CASA Inc., 152 E. Main, Jerome 83338; phone 324-6890.

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- "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 MyrMC Connection at 737-2065.
- Walkers Club Meeting • Wednesday, March 16, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Food Court. Call the MYRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065 or 1-800-649-9798.
- "Sex, Drugs, and OSHA" — an employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace • Wednesday, March 16, 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon, Canyon Springs Inn. Fee: \$15. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- First Aid & CPR for Farmers • Saturday, March 19, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. \$25 for 8-hour program. For reservations, call 737-2900.
- VBC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean) • Mondays, March 21 & 28, 7:30-9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Community Seminar: Pain Management Services at MYRMC • Tuesday, March 22, 7 p.m., 2nd Floor Conference Room. No charge.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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