

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with highs in the mid-80s. West winds 10 mph. Tonight fair with lows mid-40s to lower 50s.

Page A2

## Local

### Good Sams hit road

More than 300 homes on wheels gathered at the Jerome High School last week in the 1995 Good Sam "Samboree."

Page B1

### Long distance education

In protecting local control, the state may erect barriers to outside educational institutions with video or computer links.

Page B1

## Sports

### Muster wins French Open

Thomas Muster had few problems with Michael Chang Sunday, claiming the men's title at the French Open in three sets.

Page B4

### NBA playoff resumes

Houston carried a 2-0 advantage over Orlando onto the Rocket's homecourt Sunday.

Page B4

## Health & Fashion

### Look out below

World-class rock climbing has come to the Magic Valley, and with it some world-class risks.

Page D1

## Opinion

### Bucking tradition

A \$1 coin might be a good idea - if the U.S. Mint doesn't foin up the job again, a guest editorial says.

Page A6

## Nation

### On-line education

Officials worry children could be lured into illicit acts by contacts gleaned from their home computers. One possible on-line runaway was found.

Page A2,3

### 'Pocahontas' mania

One of tens of thousands of kids packed in Central Park to see the world's largest movie premiere learned "every-one should be treated equal."

Page A4

## West

### 2002 in Salt Lake?

Public support for the Olympic Games in Salt Lake City has waxed and waned in the months leading up to the IOC's choice of a host city this week.

Page A6

## World

### Lady of Iron

Prime Minister Eugenia Charles will relinquish her grasp at the helm of Dominica after 15 years in politics in the Caribbean.

Page A7

## Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather	2 Legal notices
Region	3-4 Classified
West	5-7 Classified
Opinion	8 Classified
West	8 Features
Section B	1-6 Dear Abby
Local news	2 Movies
Obituaries	2 Comics
Sports	4-6

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President Clinton gestures as House Speaker Newt Gingrich, right, laughs during a town hall meeting at the Earl M. Bourden Senior Center in Claremont, N.H., Sunday.

# Clinton, Gingrich share stage in New Hampshire

Knight-Ridder News Service

CLAREMONT, N.H. — It was no showdown; it was a love fest of mutual respect when House Speaker Newt Gingrich and President Clinton staged an outdoor debate here Sunday.

Before their answers to the first question were finished, the two rivals were shaking hands in agreement that Washington needs to form a bipartisan commission to reform lobbying law.

"You want to do it on lobby reform?" Clinton said, interrupting Gingrich. "In a heartbeat. Except."

"Let's shake hands," Gingrich said, and they did, as some 300 senior citizens seated at outdoor picnic tables applauded.

That's the way it went in one of the more unlikely political events of the dawning 1996 presidential campaign season, already under way here in New Hampshire, where the first primary votes are only eight months away. It was also a polite struggle over the federal government's agenda for the coming months between the two leading antagonists.

Gingrich, known as a bomb-throwing radical conservative Republican, and Clinton, the conciliatory centrist Democrat, shared a stage for an hour arguing politics and policy, and not a single spark flew.

They sat on wooden chairs, each clad in a sober blue suit. Each delivered a brief opening statement, decrying modern attack politics of TV sound bites and calling for a new politics of civility, in which opponents earnestly discuss their differences.

And that is what they did, as six questions from the crowd elicited long, thoughtful, and extraordinarily polite responses to each other from the two most compelling leaders in American politics.

Their exchange over the value of Clinton's Americorps program of national service was exemplary.

"I don't fault him for his vision," Gingrich said of Clinton's commitment to the program.

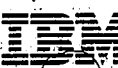
"It's a question of philosophy and Please see STAGEA2

## Lotus, IBM

# OK largest software bid

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lotus Development Corp. agreed to be bought out by IBM on Sunday after the two companies arrived at a \$64 per share price, \$4 higher than what IBM offered when it began a hostile takeover attempt last week.



The deal, valued at \$2.52 billion, is the software industry's largest merger.



The company announced the agreement Sunday afternoon, turning IBM's first hostile takeover bid into a friendly one.

"Our intention is to move as quickly as we possibly can to start bringing the value of this combination to the marketplace," Lotus chief executive Jim Manzi told reporters in a telephone conference.

The deal has the potential to reorder the personal computer software industry by putting IBM in a strong position to challenge Microsoft Corp., which has come to lead the industry through its dominance in operating system programs that run the basic functions of a PC.

"Lotus will be a very critical and important part of IBM and IBM's growth strategy," IBM chief executive Louis Gerstner Jr. said.

The buyout began as a hostile offer, announced publicly last Monday just moments after Lotus was told IBM executives had rejected offers from IBM during five months of private talks on a variety of business relationships.

IBM's initial cash offer of \$60 per share was twice Lotus' market value at the time. Lotus stock rose \$28.94 to \$61.44 on June 5 when IBM announced its offer. It closed at \$62.87 Friday on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Gerstner and Manzi met for dinner Tuesday and then brought together their investment bankers and legal advisers to begin negotiating a friendly buyout.

## Catch ya later



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

One wants to harvest alligators around four feet long, like this one, said Leo Ray of Buhl.

# Gator farmer has no fear of 'stock'

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN VALLEY — It's dark, about 90 degrees, and the you're in a round room full of alligators.

The humidity is 100 percent, you can't see a thing because your glasses are permanently fogged, and all you can smell is mold and fish — dead fish. All you hear is the sound of gators — four foot long lizard-like reptiles — circling in the waters beneath you.

You're above them — just a few feet — but close enough to grab one. You're just

one slip, one tumble, from joining 180 primordial reptiles in a sea of ooze. And these gators, they bite.

Welcome to Leo Ray's aquatic kingdom. After years of raising channel catfish, green carp, sturgeon, trout, and tilapia, Ray is confident he can tackle alligators. And so far, the creatures are thriving — thanks to the Hagerman Valley's geothermal streams and a steady diet of trout.

Ray isn't afraid of the beast he's raising.

"Shoot, they kill less people in the United States than coyotes," he said. "They're a lot safer to raise than pigs."

He picks a 20-pounder up by the tail — an unhappy gator that wiggles and shakes violently — trying to escape the fish farmer's grasp.

But the gator's ferocious reputation isn't deserved.

"They're a docile animal," Ray said. "They're afraid of people and they're going to stay away from you."

Ray's gators don't look docile — too many teeth — but they're not nearly as terrifying as crocodiles, he says. These aren't scary, rough-skinned "Tevathans," either. They're soft-skinned critters.

Please see GATORS/A2

# AIDS dragged Mormons from closet

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Brad Schow felt trapped. And he was exhausted.

"I feel so weary. I'm tired of always worrying about morals, God, salvation, myself, girls, guys, gays, family, school, etc."

"I need a vacation from myself."

Schow wrote those words in 1978 at age 20, some months before telling his parents that no matter how hard he had hoped and prayed to be otherwise, he was gay.

Eight turbulent years later, he faced AIDS complications in his hometown of Pocatello, Idaho, his parents at his side in an agony of fear.

"That was in 1986, and Brad was the contagion's first reported casualty in the state."

"Today, there are many similar stories in the bedrock Mormon culture of Utah and southern Idaho that produced Wayne and Sandra Schow, Brad's parents. But they remain whispered stories within a patriarchal faith that condemns homosexuality and preaches that 'families are forever.'"

Idaho State University, joined co-editor Marybeth Raynes in producing the 1991 book, "Peculiar People: Mormons in Same-Sex Orientation."

The volume gained a wide audience, especially among hundreds of deeply con-

Provo midologists.

"I think we are viewed with some suspicion by some church authorities," Gary Watts said, but the organization's sole aim is to promote love and understanding.

Really, Brad is the genesis of the whole thing.

In 1993, Wayne and Sandra Schow were interviewed for "Straight from the Heart," a short documentary about homosexuals and their families that was nominated for an Academy Award.

"I wish I had had the past 12 years to live over," Wayne Schow told the filmmaker. "If (Brad) were still with us I would be doing what I could to make his way smoother."

But as it happened, Brad's "coming out" declaration to his parents was the biggest shock of his father's life, triggering years of public denial and inner turmoil.

# Spy agency had 'tentative' idea of missile danger

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just hours before Air Force Capt. Scott F. O'Grady was shot down over Bosnia in his F-16 fighter, a Pentagon intelligence agency picked up "tentative indications" that a Bosnian Serb surface-to-air missile unit was operating in the area, a U.S. intelligence official said Sunday.

The tentative indication, presumably from electronic emissions, was picked up by the National Security Agency the same day that O'Grady was knocked out of the sky by an SA-6 surface-to-air missile, said the official, who discussed early results of an investigation into the incident on condition of anonymity.

But the NSA had "very low" confidence that it knew the location from which the emissions were coming, the official said. He declined to say whether this tentative sign was passed along to commanders in the region who might have been able to warn the pilot.

O'Grady's F-16 was not armed with an anti-radiation missile that could have attacked the SA-6 radar site, but he could have avoided the area with sufficient warning.

The official would not say exactly when

Wayne Schow, in "Remembering Brad: On the Loss of a Son to AIDS."

Ron Schow was instrumental in forming Family Fellowship, a service organization with local chapters in Utah and Idaho that seeks to strengthen Mormon families with homosexual members.

"It was just a matter of someone daring to say, 'Hey, why don't we do something about this?'" said Mildred Watts, who chairs the group with her husband, Gary, a

are detailed in a new book by Wayne Schow, "Remembering Brad: On the Loss of a Son to AIDS," a deeply personal account that draws on Brad's voluminous journals and the father's letters to his son.

"Brad's journals are pretty compelling," Schow said. "I'm happy to say that in some sense they are the heart of the book and my

Please see AIDS/A2

Please see MISSILE/A2

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

**COEUR D'ALENE** 76°  
**LEWISTON** 79°  
**BOISE** 88°  
**IDAHO FALLS** 84°  
**TWIN FALLS** 85°  
**POCAHELLO** 85°

WASH. MONT. ORE. NEV. UTAH

SHOWERS TORNADO RAIN FURROWS SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

The Associated Press Organization © 1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Today sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. West winds 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows mid-40s to lower 50s. Tuesday sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is eight, a high exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy. A slight change of afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Lows in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s.

#### Wood River Valley

Today sunny. Highs around 80. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s.

#### Treasure Valley

Today sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. Northwest winds 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower 50s. Tuesday sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

#### Northern Nevada

Today sunny. Highs in the 80s. Locally breezy in the afternoon. Tonight fair skies. Lows upper 30s to near 50. Tuesday sunny. Highs in the 80s.

#### Northern Utah

Today through Tuesday mostly sunny warm days and fair and mild at night. Breezy south daytime winds. Highs lower to mid-90s. Lows 60-65. Ogdens temperature: 59 92 63 92. The ultraviolet index forecast is nine, a high exposure level.

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 12.

10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

#### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 93 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 34 degrees at Spencer and St. Anthony. Nation: High, 113 degrees at Havana City, Tex., Low, 28 degrees at Gallup, N.M.

#### For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

### National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	55	0.00
Atlanta	91	70	0.05
Boston	71	58	0.00
Chicago	67	55	0.00
Dallas	79	62	1.70
Denver	72	52	0.00
Des Moines	76	52	0.00
Detroit	67	52	0.00
Honolulu	84	76	0.00
Houston	84	68	1.30
Indianapolis	72	61	0.03
Jacksonville	74	58	0.00
Las Vegas	102	69	0.00
Los Angeles	91	68	0.00
Memphis	83	63	0.35
Miami Beach	89	62	0.00
Milwaukee	70	53	0.01
Minneapolis	74	45	0.00
New Orleans	92	73	0.00
New York	82	62	0.00
Oklahoma City	73	56	0.00
Orlando	78	48	0.00
Phoenix	107	72	0.00
Pittsburgh	62	56	1.11
Portland, Ore.	81	56	0.00
Portland, Ore.	72	47	0.00
Reno	84	60	0.05
St. Louis	86	60	0.00
Salt Lake City	85	50	0.00
San Francisco	68	59	0.00
Seattle	81	50	0.00
Spokane	87	49	0.00
Washington	90	70	0.21

#### For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-1775; Utah 901-964-6000; Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

### Almanac

#### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	81	45	.....
Boise	88	53	.....	Last year	80	50	.....
Burley	88	50	.....	Normal	79	47	0.03
Fairfield	75	44	.....				
Gooding	m	m	.....				
Hagerman	93	50	.....	Month to date: 1.98			
Idaho Falls	m	40	.....	Normal mo. to date: .39			
Jorome	81	50	.....	Water year to date: 13.43			
Lewiston	72	53	1.0	Normal year to date: 8.48			
Malden	78	42	.....				
Molla	81	m	.....				
McCall	m	45	.....	Humidity at noon: 30 percent			
Pocatello	81	45	.....	Barometer at noon: 30.03			
Salt Lake City	85	46	.....	inches			
Stanley	m	m	.....				
Sun Valley	m	m	.....				

#### Twin Falls

Yesterday 81 45 .....  
 Last year 80 50 .....  
 Normal 79 47 0.03

#### Precipitation

Today through Tuesday mostly sunny warm days and fair and mild at night. Breezy south daytime winds. Highs lower to mid-90s. Lows 60-65. Ogdens temperature: 59 92 63 92. The ultraviolet index forecast is nine, a high exposure level.

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 30 percent  
 Barometer at noon: 30.03 inches

#### Skywatch

Sunset today 9:16 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Full, June 12; last quarter June 19; new, June 27; first quarter, July 5.  
 Visible planets: Morning, Saturn.  
 Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

### Idaho weather summary

High pressure aloft remained over Idaho resulting in another pleasant day.

A weak front crossed the state at morning and left behind mostly cloudy skies in the north-central mountains and along the Missouri border.

The rest of the state was sunny to mostly sunny. There was no precipitation recorded.

High temperatures ranged from around 60 in the central mountains to the mid 80s in the Treasure Valley.

The cool spot was Mullan at 60 degrees under mostly cloudy skies.

### Storms reach across Midwest, showers douse Northwest

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms extended from Texas through the lower Mississippi, Tennessee and Ohio valleys on Sunday, and showers spread into the Northwest.

Temperatures dipped to record lows in the center of the nation.

Afternoon thunderstorms were severe in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys; with hail more than an inch in diameter reported in southeastern Kentucky's Laurel County.

Earlier in the day, thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain in Texas, with wind gusting up to 80 mph in San Jacinto County.

In the Houston area, as many as 150,000 customers lost power during the night, and about 65,000 were still without electricity on Sunday morning.

One person was injured in suburban Stafford when high wind damaged a motel.

To the west of that line of storms, temperatures dipped to record lows during the morning, including 40 at Goodland, Kan., and 52 at Kansas City, Mo.

The low at Kansas City toppled a record 53, on the books since 1903.

In the Pacific Northwest, a low pressure system off the coast was spreading showers and thunderstorms inland as far as western Montana.

Showers and thunderstorms were possible in parts of the Southeast and Northeast.

### For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-1775; Utah 901-964-6000; Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Stage

Continued from A1

prionities."

"I think it's a tiny cost for a big gain," Clinton responded. "And that's our difference."

"A win for both men," pronounced Gingrich's press secretary, Tony Blankley, following the event. Mike McCurry, Clinton's spokesman, agreed, though when asked Clinton would accept more such matchups, McCurry smiled and would say only, "we'll think about it."

Gingrich scored a political coup simply by wangling his way into a debate here with Clinton. Politicians usually take care not to inflate the stature of potential rivals by sharing the special aura of the presidency with them in a political setting, at least not before both parties' nominees are in the final stretch of campaigning.

Gingrich is not formally a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but he managed to put himself shoulder-to-shoulder in debate with the unpopular president — something no other Republican candidate has done.

The Republican seemed to be en-

tering a lion's den, as virtually all the senior citizens present wore hats and clutched fans, baring the logo of the National Council on Senior Citizens, which opposes GOP proposals to cut projected spending increases on Medicare.

But Gingrich dismissed any latent hostility with his demeanor, ignoring a heckler while talking about the need for America's leaders to work together and not simply attack each other.

Gingrich repeatedly commended Clinton for good-faith effort even on issues where they differ, sprinkling his commentary with phrases such as "I agree with the president" on this point or that, and "I think in spirit we're not that far apart," then going on to detail their differences.

Clinton was equally civil, though he did take two mild digs at Gingrich. One came as Clinton declared how the news media highlight "extreme statements," and then broke into his aw-shucks grin to say: "The speaker's really good at that — He can break through like nobody's business."

Gingrich soon acknowledged that "he's right — I get hot sometimes,"

and closed his remarks by thanking Clinton for the joint appearance.

"He didn't have to do this. It was his idea. I think it's great for America," Gingrich said.

"It surely was great for Gingrich, capping a four-day swing through New Hampshire that had all the trappings of a presidential campaign event."

He says he came only to showcase his ideas and do some mouse-watching, but political insiders have no doubt that the ambitious Gingrich is positioning himself to be ready should the GOP front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, stumble.

As the strategist who led Republicans last November to capture the House of Representatives for the first time in 40 years and the framer of the GOP agenda that has changed America's politics and government ever since, Gingrich already had become his party's most dynamic leader.

But his self-proclaimed "revolutionary" radicalism seems to hold down his appeal as a potential president in opinion polls, where he consistently records high negative ratings.

## On-line runaway found in Hollywood

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl who may have been lured across the country by sweet words through a computer network was picked up Sunday in Hollywood, Calif.

Tara Noble disappeared May 30 from her suburban Louisville home about two months after she got a computer. Her parents believe she was lured away by someone she met on an on-line network.

The FBI would not comment on that theory but did say parents "should be more careful how their children use computers."

"This case demonstrates the need for parents to provide oversight and guidance to their children in the use of computers," the FBI in Louisville said in a statement.

When Tara disappeared, her mother and father turned her room upside down in search of a lead.

They found telephone numbers for people across the country whom Tara had met during dozens of hours chatting on computer networks. Her mother, Lisa Noble, also found a series of explicitly explicit images that had been transmitted through the computer's modem.

Her parents also found e-mail between Tara and someone called George in San Francisco, including a message inviting her to stay with George's parents.

"We can run around our room naked all day and all night," George wrote.

Tara called the FBI in Los Angeles on Sunday and said she wanted to come home, according to V. Dave Kohl, FBI agent in charge for Kentucky. She was picked up at a phone booth on Hollywood Boulevard.

Mrs. Noble was going to Los Angeles to pick up her daughter.

## AIDS

Continued from A1

writing is something of a gloss on his directly representing his dilemma.

Also assisting in the author is the sense that the two have collaborated on the work, published by Signature Books.

The journals Brad began at 15 and added to until his death at times depict a soul impaled on the irreconcilable forces that shaped his life: religion and sexuality.

"I don't want homosexuality to be a part of my life," he wrote in 1977. "I have had urges of that kind for as long as I can remember, but it's something I'm dealing with as well as I can."

"I don't understand where, at which point, it becomes evil, and how and where homosexual drives come into the plan, but still I don't want it. It's a terrible kind of relationship. One can't have offspring."

And yet, after two years of college, he dropped out and embarked on a hedonistic sojourn in the same-sex culture of West Hollywood. Four years passed before Brad, disillusioned with the self-destructive nihilism of his life, broke away to resume work on a degree at Utah State University.

Two years after that and starting to suffer, he went home to Pocatello. Eighteen months later he was gone.

"A few times since his death whether the religious upbringing we gave him was, on balance, more help or hindrance to him in his life," Schow writes.

"Whatever the answer to this question, that upbringing was a large part of the cross he bore."

So, too, for his mother.

"When Brad came out to us, the church and much of what I read said it was all our fault," she said. "Parents are so afraid, especially those who are members of the church; they're all in the closet."

As Wayne relates in "Remembering Brad," the Schows were there too before their eldest son dragged them out.

## Missile

Continued from A1

the NSA became aware of the uncertain signals. He would say only that it was "immediately before the mission" on June 2.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the NSA, which monitors electronic signals around the world for the Defense Department, had detected tracking radar for an SA-6 missile in the area one day before O'Grady's flight June 2. However, this information was not conveyed to the pilot's commander, The Post said. O'Grady had no radar-jamming escort when he was shot down.

An NSA officer, who spoke on condition not be identified by name, said Sunday his agency had "no indications of SA-6 presence in Captain O'Grady's planned mis-

sion area prior to June 2."

"Intelligence community and Defense Department officials are engaged in a review to determine how much advance notice was available and whether that time would have been sufficient to warn Captain O'Grady," the officer added. This comment seemed to square with the earlier statement by an intelligence official that tentative indications of missile activity had come to the NSA on June 2.

What remains to be determined is what the NSA did once it got the tentative indications; whether and when it passed its information to commanders in the field.

A ABC News reporter Sunday that some NATO officials believe the Serbs secretly moved the mobile missile unit about 40 kilometers shortly

before the O'Grady flight to get it in position to attack planes flying in a corridor frequently used by NATO patrols. But the news reporter, daily and Sunday, said the Serb ammunition dump was a week earlier.

For its part, the Defense Department had no comment Sunday beyond saying that "the department is conducting a thorough investigation into the events surrounding the shooting down of the F-16" and that it would be inappropriate to comment on any aspect of the review until it is completed.

Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff, said Sunday the White House has asked the Pentagon to see whether a possible failure to relay intelligence on a Bosnian Serb missile site contributed to the downing of O'Grady's airplane.

## Gators

Continued from A1

In fact, farmers must avoid scaring them. Sudden moves disturb the creatures. And when they're afraid, they pile on top of each other. This one on top feel safer, apparently. But the gators at the bottom suffocate — crushed by their lizardlike brothers.

As they grow and gain weight, their self-confidence increases. They also get fast — a gator can out run a horse in water, Ray says. Down in Florida — where these gators were hatched — they can weigh more than 1,200 pounds.

Ray's won't get that big though. When they're six feet, sometime this winter, they'll be harvested; gator meat, plus gator-skin boots, belts, and purses.

Escape isn't an option. Kept alive in naturally heated streams — the

gators would perish in the frigid Snake River.

The gator leather will be tanned in Mexico. The gator meat — priced at \$2 to \$8 per pound — will be available at restaurants; And it's tasty, according to Ray.

"To me, it's something between frog legs and chicken" with a firm, rubbery texture similar to lobster.

Some day, Ray may open a visitors center so tourists can gape at the reptiles — and buy gator goods. He's even looking at importing "pacu" — a South American fish — to his farm northwest of Buhl. But those projects will have to wait.

"This one's going to keep me busy for a couple of years," Ray said. But he hints that other exotic projects are possible. "There are so many things that can be raised on water that we haven't even looked at yet."

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Whitworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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LOTTERY: Press 2

WEATHER: Press 3

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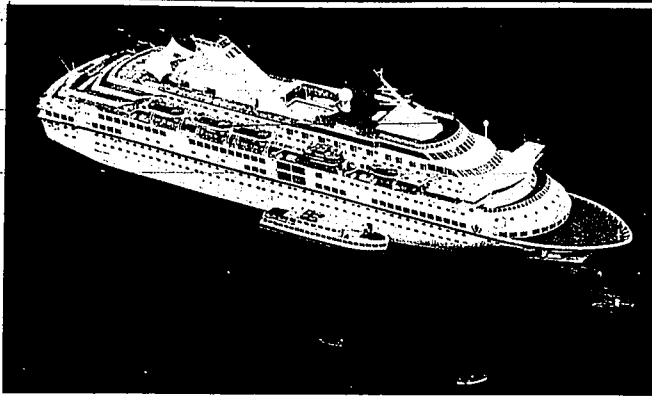
MOVIES: Press 4

SAWTOOTH REC-REPORT: Press 5

Press 6

Nation

Cruise ship with 1,500 aboard runs aground near Nantucket



A ferry attempts to off-load passengers from the cruise ship which ran aground near Nantucket.

BOSTON (AP) — Tugboats worked Sunday to free a 600-foot luxury liner that ran aground in the middle of the night on a shoal near Nantucket Island, and chartered ferries carried its passengers ashore.

The Royal Majesty got stuck 10 miles east of Nantucket late Saturday, while returning from Bermuda to Boston with 959 passengers and a crew of more than 500.

No one was hurt or in danger, and the ship apparently was undamaged, said the Coast Guard and the ship's owner, Majesty Cruise Line.

But the Royal Majesty, viewed from the air, was visibly listing. It needs 27 feet of water to float, but its bow was stuck in just 11 feet of water.

The Coast Guard was investigating how the ship ran aground.

"Sometimes these (shoals) develop after charts are plotted out," said Coast Guard spokeswoman Phyllis Kay. "They sort of move a little bit." Despite the tugboats' help, the ship probably could not be refloated before highest tide, at 9 p.m. MDT, she said.

The ship ran aground five years to the day after another cruise ship, the Bermuda Star, foundered on rocks in the same area. The Queen Elizabeth 2 damaged its hull when it hit another rocky shoal nearby in 1992.

The cruise line chartered two ferries to take the Royal Majesty's passengers to Hyannis. With buses to take them on to Boston's Logan International Airport or cruise-ship terminal.

The Royal Majesty had been scheduled to dock in Boston at 8

a.m., ending a one-week cruise, and was to have left port at 4 p.m. on another cruise to Bermuda.

The cruise line tried to notify the 1,016 passengers booked on Sunday's departure that the ship would be leaving Monday afternoon instead.

Connie Kroner and her husband, David, never got the message about the delay before they left their home in Lebanon, N.H. They had arranged to renew their wedding vows aboard the Royal Majesty on Monday, their 10th anniversary.

"I'm not ranting and raving; but we bought new rings, we'd arranged for a cake," Connie Kroner said. "The first time we were married was by a justice of the peace with no friends, no family, nothing, and this time we were going to have the whole nine yards."

Toddler uses cell phone to save mom in airport armed robbery

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Right before an armed robber locked Mary Graves in the sweltering trunk of her car, she dialed 911 on her cellular phone and slipped it to her 3-year-old daughter.

The little girl saved the day. While she stayed in the car, the girl told emergency operators that her mother was locked in the trunk and gave them some important clues. She could see airplanes and sky, according to 911 transcripts.

The operators called Tampa International Airport police, who searched the top floor of the airport parking garage where the car was parked. Operators told the girl to honk the horn, helping police find the car and free Ms. Graves. The girl is not usually allowed to honk, Ms. Graves said.

But when she started, it was screaming. "Honk it baby, you just keep honking," she said. "I don't think I could have lasted much longer. It was just so hot."

The gunman had sneaked into the unlocked car Friday afternoon when Ms. Graves stopped to buy cigarettes. When they got back into the car, the man emerged from the back seat.

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On-line seduction

Some Internet users prey on youths within safety of their own home

Los Angeles Times

MAPLE VALLEY, Wash. — Bill Montgomery got a computer for his 15-year-old son last year. He showed Daniel how to play computer games and tap into the huge electronic netherworld of chat rooms and e-mail.

Like many teen-agers, Daniel took to it happily, spending hours at a time clicking away at the keyboard in his room. Then, one day in May, Daniel came home early from school, picked up a bus ticket from the mailbox and slipped away — apparently responding to an invitation from a man, known as Damien, he had met by e-mail.

Frantically searching for her son at the vacant keyboard of his computer, the Montgomerys typed urgent messages into the electronic void, begging Daniel at his e-mail address to come home. They promised him a new car and help finding a part-time job to earn some extra money.

They looked up Damien Starr in America Online's subscriber directory and found a man who listed his hobby as engaging in fellatio and his motto: "The one who dies with the most boys... wins."

Ruby Montgomery typed repeated entreaties into the computer, begging Damien to be careful with her son. "Daniel is a virgin," she said.

"Oh no, he's not," Damien replied. "Daniel was found alone at a San Francisco airport terminal last week. He told his parents that Damien was simply an older teen-ager, and that he had been "on vacation" and had not been harmed in any way. Bill Montgomery says he doesn't know what to believe.

Meanwhile, a Kentucky woman is searching for her 13-year-old daughter who disappeared last week; apparently lured away after an e-mail correspondence with someone identified only as George in California.

"We can run around our room naked all day and all night," George had suggested in the computer message printouts left behind by the girl, Tara Nobel.

NYSSA, Ore. (AP) — A sad song on the AM radio station fills Carmen Rodriguez's bakery, the walls lined with shelves of yellow and pink frosted Mexican sweet bread.

Time has moved slowly in this dusty farming town on the edge of the Snake River since the day Sylvester Perez and six other faculty members left for work. For his wife, Alexander, and the others left behind; it hasn't moved at all.

Perez's two grown daughters, a son-in-law, sister, brother-in-law and nephew crowded into his brown Ford pickup with him just after daybreak on Thursday.

On their way to another long day working the beet and onion fields 3 miles from home, they pulled up to the same railroad crossing they had phoned every morning for the last week or so.

What happened that clear morning bill never be known: All seven died when the truck and the train met at the lonely railroad crossing in the fields outside of Nyssa.

Robert Ybarce was about to finish the graveyard shift at the packing

A recent phenomenon

Los Angeles Times

MAPLE VALLEY, Wash. — Instances of children being talked into personal encounters after computer on-line contacts had been rare until very recently, when at least five such cases were documented around the nation.

In addition to the two recent headline-making cases, child-welfare groups point to a case last year in which a Santa Clara, Calif., computer engineer pleaded no contest to molesting a 14-year-old boy after arranging a secret meeting with him through electronic mail.

On May 26, 51-year-old Alan Paul Barlow, a Seattle postal worker, was sentenced to six years in prison after he pleaded guilty to charges of having sex with a girl as young as 10 and making graphic, sexually oriented e-mail contacts

with adolescent and teen-age girls in several states.

In several cases, Seattle prosecutors allege, Barlow talked the girls into sending him naked photos of themselves and sent them nude photos of himself. Barlow was arrested last year in Mamaroneck, N.Y., after he arranged a personal meeting with a 14-year-old girl with whom he had corresponded by e-mail at first posing as a 19-year-old boy.

The girl's mother happened to see her daughter talking to Barlow at a suburban shopping mall and contacted police.

The case has prompted a New York state senator to propose legislation making it a felony to conduct sexual communications with minors via computer. Existing federal law makes it illegal to lure a minor into sexual activity through computer chat lines, and Congress last week was debating legislation to toughen penalties for allowing minors telecommunications access to indecent materials.

Tara's mother, she believes that her daughter was somewhere in Los Angeles. She had a contact with some of her friends, she said. "Since all of this happened out there's a parental control button I could have used. But a lot of parents out there don't know how to use computers. They just buy 'em for their children. Which is exactly what I did for Tara. I had no earthly idea of what was going on."

These are the frightening new frontiers of cyberspace, a place where the child thought safely tucked away in his or her own room may be in greater danger than anyone could imagine.

Law enforcement officials, who are only beginning to develop the tools to patrol the trackless web of electronic communications, say their initial concerns about children's access to adult

materials and the distribution of child pornography on the Internet has now moved a step beyond — to the very real possibility that children could be lured into illicit sex, prostitution or worse by contacts gleaned from their home computers.

"The crux of the problem is for an awful lot of parents, you can almost hear the sigh of relief: 'My kid is in his or her room, they're working on the computer.' To most parents, who don't have a very good understanding about the computers or on-line services, they think that's great because the kid is at home and safe and doing something positive and good," said Ernie Allen of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

It's illegal to lure a minor into sexual activity through computer chat

of cables and connectors, trying to figure out where they had fit in the truck.

A freight train began rumbling toward the crossing. With his fingers in his ears, Ybarce turned his back.

There are no guard rails or lights at the privately owned crossing. Putting up a gated signal would cost about half a million dollars, said Larry Yohe, accident investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Unless the owner is willing to pay for it, Yohe said, it's unlikely such a signal will be installed.

"As tragic as this was, this is a low-traffic-count crossing," he said. "There are hundreds of rural crossings like this across the country."

Lupe Marquez didn't understand such thinking. As she held 3-month-

old Norma in her arms, she asked repeatedly why there was no gate. The baby is the daughter of two of the victims: Perez's daughter Lidia, 23, and Bernabe Ayala, 25.

Also killed were Perez's 20-year-old daughter, Cecilia; his sister, Sofia, 49, and her husband, Jose Luis Joaquin, 42; and Perez's nephew, Victorino Trinidad, 28, who had just arrived from Mexico in March.

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ation



Moviegoers watch the premiere of Walt Disney's animated movie 'Pocahontas' on the Great Lawn of New York's Central Park Saturday. A crowd of 100,000 came to see the heavily hyped movie on four 80- by 120-foot screens.

## 'Pocahontas' premiere dazzles kids

NEW YORK (AP) — "Pocahontas" lived up to the hype.

The tens of thousands of kids who packed Central Park with their parents for the world's largest movie premiere were enthralled by Disney's animated love story. And some of the 100,000 moviegoers walked away wiser.

Jessica Eocock, 11, said the bittersweet tale of an Indian princess and an English captain showed "everyone should be treated equal."

Not everyone, however, was happy with Saturday night's spectacle. Some said the city sold the park to the highest bidder and shut residents out of their favorite playground.

Not surprisingly, Disney chief executive

Michael Eisner saw it differently. "I think it shows New York is the cultural center of the country."

Disney distributed 100,000 free tickets; 500,000 people from around the country entered a lottery for them.

The screening did not begin until 9:30 p.m., but the extravaganza started at 2 p.m., when families began streaming into the fenced compound with food, blankets, even sleeping bags and pillows for the kids — many of whom were decked out in feathered head-dresses.

The audience spent the afternoon picnicking, dancing to music and buying "Pocahontas" souvenirs. There were lines up to 90 minutes long to buy a \$25 picnic blan-

ket; a \$20 T-shirt; a \$20 doll; and even — the vendors thought of everything — a \$20 Pocahontas rain poncho.

As the lights dimmed, rain fell. But the audience cheered as four 80- by 120-foot screens came alive and Capt. John Smith was plucked from the ocean on his way to Virginia.

Soon the rain stopped, and "Pocahontas" was winning hearts and minds.

Sleepy children sat up to watch Pocahontas and her friends, Meeko the raccoon and Flit the hummingbird.

When it was over, as Smith and his shipmates set sail for England, Natalia Corona, 16, declared the film great — "the love story, and the way she stopped the war."

## School lunches may look same next year

SMITHSBURG, Md. (AP) — The Smithsburg High School food manager cringes when she sees what some brown-baggers bring to eat. Rich or poor, they may come bearing sweets and treats, not what healthy bodies are made of.

"Fruit roll-ups," Nancy Detrow said. "No sandwich. Cookies or cake."

The people proposing to change the national school lunch program should take note of these bags, she suggests. "They ought to look back at why this program was started, and figure it can happen again."

Whether it is a necessity or a luxury to offer federally subsidized meals to all students, is being decided in Washington, in the protracted way Washington decides things.

To advocates of the \$4.8 billion program, the lunches are close to a guarantee that all students will get one reasonably healthy meal a day. Every approved school lunch comes with a federal subsidy.

Critics point to waste in food and paperwork. Theirs is what might be called the 17-cent solution — the 17 cents a meal, or \$1.8 million a day, that subsidizes lunch for kids of the middle class and wealthy.

The Republicans, in legislation that passed the House, would end the enti-

tlement and shift money for nutrition to states in multipurpose block grants. Even so, the lunch program kids are leaving behind for the summer might look much the same in the fall. The Senate has yet to take up the issue and Republicans there have not been as keen on wholesale changes.

The House plan might leave the states enough money to feed the poor while forcing them to curb or end lunch subsidies for others, observers say. Now, half the lunches are served free to the poor and most of the rest get the 17-cent boost. It's the end point of a 49-year-old program created when too many men were coming into the military malnourished, and guided now by countless hands from farm to plate.

Nutritional standards in the program haven't changed much since 1946, although Washington has been pushing big increases in fresh fruits and vegetables. Officials try all sorts of sneaky ways to add healthy stuff.

Ground turkey might be slipped in with the ground beef. Vegetable protein may be mixed with meat. Prune cake was gobbled up when it was given the prunelike name Spiced Delight.

Only when a meal is served does it qualify for federal reimbursement. Every day is a struggle to jazz it up and move it out.

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## Man, child shot after family abducted from church

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man and son from a church at gunpoint Sunday and was shot in the head by police following a high-speed chase.

The man was shot at least once after the van he was driving collided with a truck at an intersection and he fled the vehicle and fired at police.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Dave Bishop.

The man, identified as Raoul

condition at University of Utah Hospital and was being taken into surgery later Sunday, a nursing staff coordinator said.

The boy was wounded in the shoulder, Bishop said, and was in stable condition at Primary Children's Medical Center.

The incident began when a man walked into a Mormon Church chapel in the Salt Lake suburb of West Valley City about noon and forcibly took his wife and son from the foyer during a break in services,

firing at least once on the ceiling. No one was injured.

Police would not release the identity of the woman or boy.

Bishop said a daughter was also among those abducted, but West Valley City Police Detective Alan Call said he was "99 percent certain" just one child was involved.

Bishop said the man sped off with his family in a green van with Oregon plates. A West Valley City police car quickly gave chase and two Salt Lake County sheriff's vehicles joined in.

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World



Boxes, abandoned chairs and spilled food litter a park in Medellin, Colombia, Sunday after a bomb exploded Saturday night during an outdoor music festival. The blast killed 28 and injured 200.

# Explosion kills 28 at Colombia music fest

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — A bomb exploded at an outdoor music festival, spraying shrapnel that killed at least 28 people and wounded more than 200 others, police said Sunday. One suspect was arrested.

The blast in a downtown park Saturday night occurred one block away from a police barracks. It recalled the worst days of the northwestern city's drug terrorism, which dwindled with the 1993 killing of cartel kingpin Pablo Escobar.

"There was a flash of light, then black smoke. Everyone was screaming, it was total chaos. People were crying and bleeding everywhere," said Guillermo Pardo, 26, whose brother was hit in the shoulder by shrapnel.

A suspect carrying five cans of gunpowder was arrested, but the motive for the attack was not immediately known. A reward of \$625,000 was offered for information leading to the capture of other suspects.

Police speculated the bomb was planted by leftist guerrillas or by drug traffickers angered by Friday's arrest of a Cali drug kingpin and raids on their properties and hideouts.

Police Col. Victor Manuel Paez said a 22-pound bomb filled with shrapnel was placed beneath a bird sculpture by internationally renowned artist Fernando Botero in Medellin's San Antonio park. It exploded as a musical festival called "I Am Cartagena" — after the Colombian city on the Caribbean — was ending. About 5,000 people attended the festival, according to organizer Ramiro Carvajalino, but the

audience had dwindled to 1,500 by the time the bomb went off.

"We don't understand why something like this happened at a festival of happiness and peace," he said, describing a scene of panic and confusion.

A police spokesman confirmed 28 deaths, but the Red Cross and city officials earlier said 30 people died. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

At the General Hospital, Dr. Carlos Alberto Tellez said three of the dead were children, and added that the bomb was worse than any terrorist attack carried out by Escobar in Medellin.

Officials made radio appeals for blood donations.

"Several friends of mine died. All of them were young people," said Patricia Gomez, standing outside a hospital where her cousin was being treated after losing two fingers in the blast.

Defense Minister Fernando Botero, son of the artist whose sculpture was destroyed, flew to Medellin on Sunday to assess security and Mayor Sergio Naranjo convened an emergency meeting of law enforcement officials.

Dozens of police patrolled the blood-spattered plaza where the bombing took place. Hundreds of people crowded around, gawking at the ruined Botero sculpture.

Police speculated the bomb was planted by leftist guerrillas who have been fighting the state for decades. "Rebels have stepped up attacks in recent weeks, possibly to pressure the government for concessions in peace negotiations."

## Violence hits Europe

BRADFORD, England (AP) — Youths in Britain, Portugal and France sowed terror over the weekend in a series of violent acts spawned by ethnic tensions. Two nights of rioting in England, an attack by skinheads in Lisbon and the burning of cars near Grenoble injured 16 people.

## Nigeria marks failed election anniversary

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Tanks blocked the streets of Lagos and gun-wielding police manned intersections Sunday in an aggressive attempt to prevent unrest on the anniversary of Nigeria's last attempt at democracy.

Parts of Lagos resembled a war zone as officers of a notorious mobile police unit — known as "kill and go" cops — waved guns in motorists' faces. At roadblocks throughout this capital city of 6 million, every car was stopped, every passenger searched.

The situation was similar in all major cities.

Opposition groups have urged Nigerians to boycott work Monday to mark the anniversary of the June 12, 1993, election that was supposed to end military rule. The military opposed the presumed winner of the vote, businessman Moshood Abiola, and refused to honor the election results.

"Bloody riots followed, killing about 200 people in Lagos, and Nigeria has been in a downward spiral ever since. The political upheaval combined with government corruption has wrecked Nigeria's image worldwide and left the economy in a shambles, fueling public anger toward Gen. Sani Abacha's hard-line regime."

"Nigeria has never been more unstable," said Dr. Brown Onuoha, a political scientist in Lagos. "There is now loss of confidence and trust among various regions of Nigeria simply because of the way the military government has handled the crisis."

## Parents of dead babies distrust explanations

DURANGO, Mexico (AP) — Gregorio Mendoza's baby boy lies beneath a fresh mound of earth and a plain wooden cross. No name. He died before he got one.

The Mendoza death and a rash of others like it, including some in which bodies suffered unexplained incisions, have raised suspicions of organ trafficking or other illegal activity at General Hospital in this capital of northwestern Durango state.

At least 61 infants have died in the hospital since March. Some parents now refuse to go there, even though it's the only hospital in the area for poor people without insurance. At rallies outside the state Public Health Ministry building, mothers from poor neighborhoods chant "punish the killers."

Many wonder if poor sanitary conditions in the salmon-colored, six-story hospital are allowing bacteria or viruses to flourish. An investigation was launched, and authorities said nothing sinister has been uncovered.

Nonetheless, the government has fired the state's secretary of health, the hospital director and the head of the surgery ward in a move to reorganize the hospital.

Mendoza, a 55-year-old unskilled laborer, said in an interview that the baby was dropped off in a blood-soaked sheet by a hospital worker who told him to bury it quickly.

"My baby was born healthy. He weighed 4 kilos (8.8 pounds)," he said. "But they never let me see him after he was born. My wife was not allowed to breastfeed. They said he was in delicate health but they never said he was serious."

For eight days, the couple tried to see him. Then he died.

Mendoza didn't want his wife to see the baby wrapped in the bloody sheet, so he arranged for some women from the neighborhood to

clean him up. They discovered a deep incision across the back of his neck from ear to ear, a vertical and a horizontal cut across his abdomen and a 5-inch cut along his back.

Mendoza said neither he nor his wife were ever told the child needed surgery. The family called a local TV station, which videotaped the body. Doctors who saw the tape said the incisions were different from those done in any autopsy.

Mendoza sits at home, inconsolable, belting down tequila in his hot, blue room. Most of the time when people knock at his door, he doesn't answer. His wife has left to stay with her family.

The case has created a storm of rumors, including one that babies' bodies were being taken from their graves to hide evidence. The city assigned workers to the Mendoza grave to keep it from being disturbed until Mendoza decides whether to have the body exhumed.

Authorities have been quick to dismiss television exposes on the case as sensationalism.

"We don't have the least evidence there is something similar to organ trafficking," said Dr. Jose Narro Robles, Mexico's undersecretary of health. He led an initial investigation into the deaths. A final study will be finished at the end of June, he said.

Acknowledging problems exist at the hospital, Narro said physicians and nurses specializing in neonatal care would be hired, new equipment would be brought in and the hospital staff would be better supervised.

Narro said the initial investigation showed the majority of babies died because they were premature and because the women lacked prenatal care and were underweight.

## Bomb scare delays Indian leader's flight

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao anonymous phone call warning of a delayed his departure for Paris by bomb aboard an airplane carrying nearly three hours Sunday, police said.

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2 Timothy 4:7, 4:18  
*I have fought a good fight,  
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I have kept the faith, and  
The Lord shall deliver me  
From every evil work.*  
Albie Loman

The immediate family of Albert J. Loman would like to sincerely thank their family, neighbors, friends, business associates, the Twin Falls Reformed Church, Immaculate Conception Church and the Mennonite Church of Buhl for their prayers, cards, songs, visits, food, plants, flowers, and help during Albie's illness and after his death.

A special thank you for the donations to the American Cancer Society, Castleford Quick Response Unit and for the Memorial Gideon's Bibles purchased in his memory.

We are overwhelmed at the outpouring of love in this community; the prayers, candles lit in remembrance and the Masses celebrated. The verses in Timothy were what Albie had written himself in gratitude and love, for he especially wanted to thank and say "God bless you" to Reverend Father Francis De Nardis, Reverend Pastor Brian Griesman, Dr. Pulver, M.D. of the Southern Idaho Cancer Center, Dr. Hammond, M.D. of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Kurt Jaeckle, M.D. of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

Sincerely,  
Rick & Esther Loman  
Robbie Loman  
Eric & Valkyrie Loman  
Alexandra & Jessica

# Opinion

## Other views

### After showing plenty of skin, Hollywood has a thin one

Sen. Bob Dole certainly knew he was fanning a firestorm when he swung at the entertainment industry as purveyors of sex and violence, graphic, explicit and devoid of any redeeming value.

The industry's reaction has followed too closely the "guns don't kill; people do" mode of defense that the National Rifle Association has honed to perfection. It's a defense that denies that a producer bears any responsibility for the effects of his or her creation. The problem isn't the product, the defense goes, people are the problem.

It's a catchy refrain: Could graphic-representing violence and sex be desensitizing the children? How ridiculous. Movies are only fantasy and entertainment. Fantasies don't cause people to act out; people do what they want to.

Does tobacco industry advertising encourage young kids to smoke? How ridiculous; Joe Camel is only a cartoon ad. Ads don't cause kids to smoke; kids just do.

Would the murder rate be lower if guns were harder to obtain? How ridiculous. Guns don't kill; people do.

Yet if the NRA honestly didn't think that guns kill -- and more efficiently, too -- it might very well be campaigning for a

rock in every hand for self defense instead of guns. If advertisers weren't convinced of the power of ads to influence behavior, they wouldn't be sinking millions of dollars to promote sales.

And if entertainment producers honestly believed that movies, lyrics, fiction -- indeed, all the arts -- have no power of negative influence then they might as well concede that their media have no power of positive influence, either.

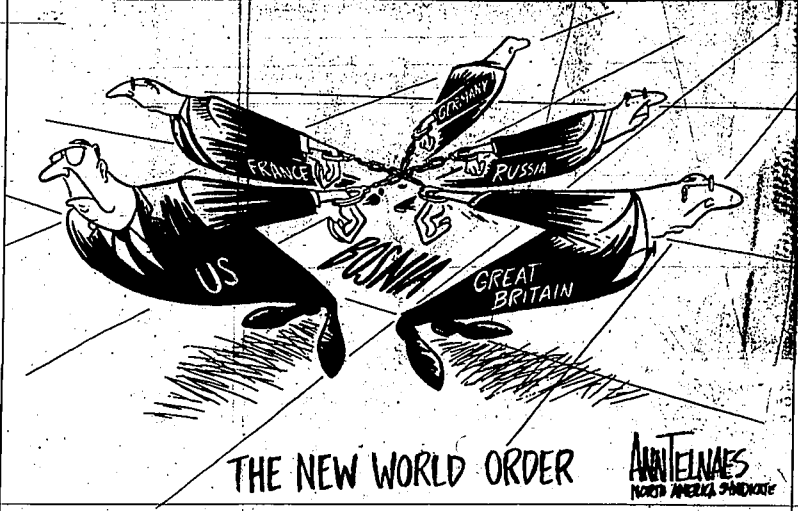
Would Hollywood concede it has no influence at all either way?

Hollywood has spawned fashion trends; it has made celebrities of total unknowns; it regularly gives shape to both the imaginable and the unimaginable. It is dishonest to pretend that an industry with such capacity cannot exert, by sheer volume of output if not by intent, the negative influence that critics charge.

Producers have a responsibility to sift the dross, the excessive violence and vulgarity, from what they offer as popular entertainment.

Dole chose his moment of Hollywood condemnation for political mileage. That, however, does not make his criticism invalid.

—Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal



## U.S. slowly drifts into a war in Bosnia

The United States is being drawn, kicking and screaming, into a war in Bosnia. Here is why.

Simply put, the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) have gotten into a jam in Bosnia and are pleading that they can't get the U.N.'s 22,500 troops out without American help. The Clinton administration believes it is important to America's long-term security, and to its position in the world, to demonstrate it will help its longstanding allies.

This is a formula for American military involvement, although no one can say right now how deep, how many troops or for how long.

The unfolding tragedy is likely to have three phases, according to testimony to Congress by high administration officials in recent days.

Phase One in the weeks immediately ahead: A temporary U.N. buildup, with a 10,000-man "rapid response force" designed primarily to provide protection, and some political cover, for an eventual U.N. withdrawal. Defense Secretary William Perry told Congress this is being done because the U.N. does not want to appear to "cut and run."

Phase Two: Withdrawal of the U.N. force in Bosnia, which will probably begin next fall and will take at least five and one-half months, according to Perry. Protecting the withdrawal will require American logistics support and air power, including helicopter gunships; Perry said if isolated U.N. units are threatened, the United States will help rescue them.

Phase Three: A wider Bosnian war after the U.N. pullout. This is by far the most serious threat, because a wider war could easi-



James McCartney

ly draw in other nations, particularly Greece and Turkey, both NATO members. Lifting the U.N. arms embargo, favored by many in Congress, could also contribute to a wider war.

Perry put it bluntly: Right now the Bosnia war is an "important interest" to the United States, but "not a vital national interest."

But if the war spreads to Greece and Turkey, he said, "that would involve our vital national interest." A "vital interest," in diplomatic jargon, is one that merits going to war.

Under NATO rules, a threat to a NATO ally is considered a threat to the vital interests of the United States.

In the cozy-quiet pattern of Balkan politics, the Turks are supporters of the Bosnian Muslims; Greece fears Serbian expansionism.

American officials have always felt that a wider war in Bosnia represented the greatest danger to the United States. More than two years ago the CIA told the White House in secret briefings that any spillover of the fighting in Bosnia could ignite a regional war, and ultimately bring in Greece and Turkey, fighting each other.

In March of 1993, Secretary of State Warren Christopher made the same point in testimony to a House committee, warning of apparent Serbian ambitions toward Kosovo or Macedonia, both close to Greece, both parts of what was once Yugoslavia.

"We fear that if the Serbian influence extends into either of these areas it will bring into the fray other countries in that region -- Albania, Greece, Turkey -- and from there on it could extend very broadly," Christopher said.

"So the stakes for the United States are to prevent the broadening of that conflict, to bring in our NATO allies, and to bring vast sections of Europe and perhaps its happened before (in World War I), broadening into a world war."

Perry also predicted that without the U.N. presence, civilian casualties would mount to "tens of thousands."

Administration officials understand very well that they are on a slippery slope and that neither the public nor Congress wants deeper American involvement.

But they are torn by the dilemma that their major allies, Britain and France in particular, believe they need help in Bosnia, and, as Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, put it, "we are the only ones with the equipment."

The fact of course, is that no one knows what to do about Bosnia. Arguments are still raging within the administration, with hawks in the White House and doves at the State Department. No two senators seem to agree. Republican candidates for president are all over the map, advocating everything from pulling out to mounting a major war against the Serbs.

Since the Cold War ended the international community has found no formula for dealing with historic ethnic rivalries.

Thus, with no answers, we are drifting into a war we do not want and cannot win.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder newspapers.

## The buck stops here with a smart dollar coin

Of all the arguments against replacing paper dollars with coins (and there aren't many), here's one that ought to be disposed of once and for all: Yes, the Susan B. Anthony dollar was mostly a disaster. But No, that doesn't weaken the case for a new \$1 coin.

The Anthony dollar, first minted in 1979, was nearly identical in look and feel to a quarter. The coin was in circulation barely a week before users began complaining, justly, that the thing was inconvenient and even costly to use. Without extreme caution, you easily could pay a buck for a two-bit item.

The mistake in 1979 wasn't in minting a \$1 coin. The mistake was in minting a terrible \$1 coin.

U.S. Reps. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., and Esteban Torres, D-Calif., now would like to do the job properly. Their proposed coin would save the Treasury a little money because it would last longer (30 years) than \$1 bills (17 months) without costing much more to mint. But that isn't the main reason to support it.

The Kolbe-Torres coin would rescue commuters and consumers who now must carry handfuls of quarters to ride buses, feed parking meters, use vending machines, and make toll calls from public phones. Critics complain that \$1 coins would weigh more than dollar bills. Maybe, but they'd weigh a lot less than the equivalent amount in quarters.

Other arguments against the \$1 coin are equally easy to rebut.

• Polls show that people are against it. After the Susan B. Anthony debacle, who can blame them? The government now will have to prove that it can get a \$1 coin right. That shouldn't be hard.

• You can carry wads of dollar bills easily, but not bags of coins.

Who wants to be encumbered with wads or bags of anything? Replace the dollar bill with a coin, and we could start using more \$2 bills: That would cut down on both the number of coins and of bills.

• The U.S. Mint opposes the idea. Big surprise. The people who gave us the Susan B. Anthony dollar would rather not see what could happen with a smarter design.

Fortunately, the Anthony fiasco isn't the only recent experiment in treading paper for coin. The British did it with great success: The elegant one-pound coin is different in size and shape from everything else, so it's easy to fish out of a pocketbook, even in the dark. Britons like the coin and barely remember the vanished one-pound note.

Inflation already has rendered the dollar cumbersome. Machines that claim to accept paper dollars are actually too finicky to take many of the bills in your wallet. Things that cost a dollar, meanwhile, are now generally small items -- highly likely to be purchased from a machine or on the fly.

It was time for a \$1 coin back in 1979. It's even more timely now. But this time, please, let's get it right.

—Miami Herald

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Thanks for help in aiding mother

My mother, Florence Frank, was in your local Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 10 days. She had a heart attack en route to Tucson, Ariz., just 6 miles outside your city. Dr. Donald Thornton, all the staff at Magic Valley hospital, the Four Way Travel network, your local taxi owner, and a man called "Mark" of Geigy Chemical Co. went above and beyond their normal duties. They all took the extra step that made our medical emergency a little easier.

I just want you to know what wonderful people you have in your Magic Valley town. All their kindness and thoughtfulness sure did make my life easier during my stay. I'd like to tell the world about your nice people. They

were very thoughtful in every way. Thanks to you, all. JOY E. PHELPS, Omaha, Neb.

### High salaries signal bad trend

Hospital administrators to receive \$283,800 a year, \$5,458 a week in salaries and benefits -- more than the president of the United States or the governor of Idaho.

Many people in Twin Falls County work five months or more to "earn" \$5,000 or less, with no benefits. Is it possible that the high salaries and high rates and overcharges at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center go hand-in-hand? LARRY A. MAMBERT, Twin Falls.

## JUMP remains same in spirit

If ever there were JUMP Co. politics present to stir me up, it's now! I was distressed and disappointed by the two letters to the editor on June 10, directly slamming the Junior Musical Playhouse Co., faithfully dedicated parents and members of the board.

I'm sure these writers intended to illuminate the political aspects of the organization, but all I saw was anger and spite, projected from rumors and outside sources. And how can we trust talk, which is truly the downfall of any organization? What's worse, these were two good friends of mine that had been shown the rough side of the playground and were somehow disillusioned as to the true meaning of the JUMP Co.

I have been actively involved with every JUMP Co. program for the last six years from summer shows, variety shows and Christmas productions to promotional presentations, and everything sparks a good memory. All I have witnessed is the love and acceptance that has developed for both old and young.

Truly, Marty Mead's vision is recognized and has fulfilled the dreams of countless kids starving for acceptance and a new outlook. I have seen kids throw their arms around JUMP Co. parents and

have done so innumerable times myself. They have given precious time, money, energy, gas and even a place to sleep to kids who only wanted to be a part of the magic! JUMP helped me break out of my shell, gave me experiences I couldn't ask for on a professional stage, and even got our singing group "The Standards" off the ground!

JUMP Co. may change its directors, its titles, its members of the board and (seemingly most important) its cast, but JUMP Co. will always remain the same in spirit!

Come see a summer show or have your kids involved! If you don't feel the magic within just a year of full-fledged unofficial involvement, then this JUMP Co. member might as well have stayed home because that's what it's all about -- the magic! Work hard and serve others with an unselfish attitude, you will see the true spirit of JUMP Co. and anyone who wants to serve themselves with politics will only have a belly full!

MORGAN WILLIAMS, Twin Falls

### Closed street hurts open society

For the first time in the history of the White House, Pennsylvania Avenue has been permanently blocked off.

Is anyone surprised that the man who authorized the closure is that paragon of courage, Bill Clinton? Is anyone surprised that he approached the problem of White House security with the same artful exhibition as that which he demonstrated during the Vietnam War?

Why the White House was singled out for this extra measure of security is puzzling, inasmuch as the odds of any serious intruder finding Clinton at home are slim. Our president spends so much time flitting around the country making taxpayer-funded campaign speeches that I would think it that his top safety concern would be Air Force One. Maybe his obvious jet-flight mania is based on the rationale that by moving target is hard to hit.

But look at the good side: He hasn't been seen joggling much in public lately. And that's a blessing.

At any rate, Pennsylvania Avenue is closed -- for good. And, sadly, the "open government" atmosphere, the "free society" mystique of our great nation is diminished by that much.

Another 18 months of this man will obliterate any remaining semblance of esteem or reverence ever retained by the office of the presidency. JACK LINTLMANN, Mountain Home

## Doodlesbury



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



# Secretary of state ends Middle East tour with modest hopes

Los Angeles Times

AMMAN, Jordan — U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher wrapped up four days of Middle East diplomacy Sunday, claiming success for his own modest objectives but falling far short of a breakthrough in the peace process.

On his swing through the region, Christopher did little more than reassure Arabs and Israelis of Washington's continuing interest in regional peace. But for the time being, that seems to be enough.

"This trip has reinforced my feeling that there is a tremendous opportunity to move now to a comprehensive peace, possibly the best opportunity in the 24 years I have been in office," Christopher said at a joint news conference with Jordan's King Hussein.

For the first time in months, a wave of optimism has washed across the region, with Israeli and Arab officials all talking hopefully of improved chances for peace.

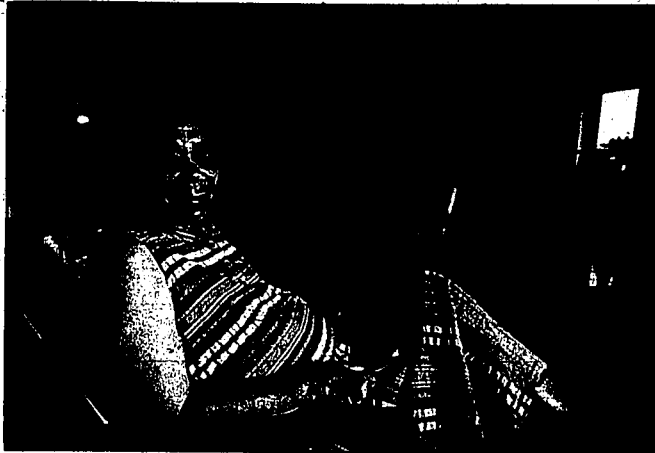
Christopher's purpose was to encourage that mood and to apply U.S. pressure to keep the Arabs and Israelis focused on the difficult negotiations that lie ahead.

On his final day in the region, Christopher apparently convinced Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat that it is pointless to make a fuss if Israeli and Palestinian negotiators do not agree by July 1 on details on extending Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank. Israel and the PLO agreed in April to complete the work by the end of June, a goal that now seems out of reach.

On Saturday, Arafat's Cabinet suggested that the Palestinians might seek international arbitration if Israel failed to agree by July 1 on a plan to withdraw Israeli troops from most of the West Bank, turn much of the governmental administration over to the Palestinian Authority and clear the way for Palestinian elections.

But on Sunday, after talks with Christopher, Arafat said only, "We hope that by the first of July we will have something concrete" on self-rule in the West Bank. He suggested no consequences should that hope go unfulfilled.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin underscored his government's commitment to the peace agreement with the Palestinians but said that the July 1 goal may not be met.



AP photo

Eugenia Charles, the prime minister of Dominica, will step down next week after 15 years of rule. Charles, 76, is known as the Iron Lady because of her unwavering convictions. She has decided to take a cruise to Alaska and go back to school, possibly at Harvard, to learn what she could have done differently as prime minister.

## Iron Lady of Caribbean will retire after 15 years of leading Dominica

ROSEAU, Dominica (AP) — Prime Minister Eugenia Charles answered the door of her third-floor walk-up in a house dress, a mustard-colored scarf covering cutters in her hair, her feet tucked into green terycloth slippers.

Her casual image belies the reputation she has built over the past 30 years — a politician so tough that she's known as the Iron Lady of the Caribbean.

But the 76-year-old Charles is about to relinquish her grasp. She's not running in the national elections today and will leave her post as soon as a winner is declared, which may require a runoff.

Charles became widely known when she stood beside President Reagan on the White House steps on Oct. 25, 1983, while he announced the invasion of Grenada. She took much criticism for supporting the invasion, but she said in a recent interview, "The Grenadians wanted it, and that's all that counts. I don't care what the rest of the world thinks."

"No decision you make will please everyone. You have to decide what's best for the country and go ahead and do it," she said.

Mary Eugenia Charles was born May 15, 1919, in the village of Pointe Michel, the youngest of four children of John-Baptiste and Josephine Charles. Despite humble origins, her father amassed a small fortune buying, cultivating and reselling land.

In 1921, her parents opened a hardware store a block from where she

lives now. Her father founded a cooperative bank for peasants, eventually becoming mayor of Roseau and a legislator.

At lively family dinner table debates, the children were encouraged to express opinions and expected to become professionals. Her two brothers are doctors; her older sister died young.

**... all I can say is, you can't run a country and be soft. You have to know where you're going.**

— Eugenia Charles, retiring prime minister of Dominica

John-Baptiste Charles insisted Eugenia learn shorthand and typing. While practicing in the courts at age 14, she decided to become a lawyer.

She graduated from the University of Toronto and then studied at the London School of Economics before joining the Dominica Bar in 1949.

Charles practiced law for a couple of decades before the ruling Labor Party passed a law banning criticism of government, which Charles coined the "shut-your-mouth bill."

"That's how I decided I had to get into politics," Charles said.

She grabbed a microphone, delivered an impassioned speech on freedom and the ruling party's abuses, and formed what became the Dominica Freedom Party.

Soon elected an assemblywoman,

she continued her headstrong ways, once wearing a bathing suit in the House to protest a dress code for legislators.

Dominica declared independence from Britain in 1978 — despite Charles' aggressive lobbying for a people's referendum rather than a Legislative Assembly vote. Premier Patrick John resigned under pressure from labor unions in 1979.

Charles was elected in 1980, becoming the world's only black female head of a country.

She survived two early coup attempts and had one man hanged for treason, Dominica's first execution in 13 years.

In her last days in office, she looked with disapproval on the political scene around her.

"I'm afraid I don't have too much respect for the other two parties," she said, talking about the ugliness of the campaign. She grimaced in annoyance as a noisy party motorcade circled below.

Charles, who never met anyone she wanted to marry, lived with her father until he died in 1983 at the age of 107. Now her companions are portraits and photos of her father, mother and grandmother; the Queen of England, George and Barbara Bush, British Prime Minister John Major.

She reflected on her Iron Lady label with a soft sigh.

"I think that it's not true ... But all I can say is, you can't run a country and be soft. You have to make your decisions and you have to know where you're going."

## Member of oppressed caste will lead India state

Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI, India — Their ancestors were ordered by religious edicts to live in hovels away from other people, to eat only from broken dishes and to wear ornaments of black iron.

For sheer inhumanity, the brand of apartheid the untouchables of

India were subjected to for centuries may have no parallel anywhere else in the world. In some regions, even standing downwind from them was considered to be ritually polluting.

"In short, this class was denied almost every human right; those that remained for them they shared with the animals: the right to eat and

propagate," one historian of Hinduism has noted.

But now, one of their own, 39-year-old Mayawati — a spitfire trained as a teacher and bearing a law degree — has been installed as head of government in India's most populous state, Uttar Pradesh, whose population of 140 million approaches that of Russia.

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Fluid majesty



Hikers watch as the Merced River plummets 317 feet at Vernal Falls in Yosemite National Park. The heaviest Sierra snowpack since 1983 offers the park's visitors a majestic view of the falling waters at this and other falls in Yosemite Valley.

Polls show see-saw support for Olympics in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The International Olympic Committee this winter gave Utah residents a virtual gold medal for their support of Salt Lake's bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

After all, every one of the more than 25 public opinion polls since 1989 has shown a majority of Utahns want the Olympics, an evaluation report noted.

But the size of the majority is not overwhelming and neither is it consistent.

Public support for the Games has waxed and waned in the months leading up to the IOC's June 16 choice of a host city.

After the picture-perfect Lillehammer, Norway, Olympics of 1994, 69 percent of Utahns queried by pollsters said they supported the Salt Lake bid.

Two groups of opponents to the Salt Lake City bid emerged last summer, though, and began petition drives designed to ensure that no public money goes into the Olympics.

Others began talking about the congestion the Games would bring, and advocates worried aloud about the poor being pushed onto the streets by housing shortages or high rents.

In September, a prominent businessman, industrialist Jon Huntsman, cautioned that boosters should not sugarcoat the Olympics. Utahns should be told the Olympic endeavor could lose money, just as any business can, Huntsman said.

By November, public opinion polls showed support for the Olympics had slipped to 55 percent.

The Salt Lake Bid Committee, reacted with a public relations blitz that sought to dispel what it claimed were distortions and misplaced fears. Speakers were dispatched to civic groups.

Last month, the Salt Lake City Council agreed to create a community board — including advocates for the poor and minorities — that would help set Olympic-related spending priorities and study growth issues.

And in a May poll, support for the Olympics had risen again to 63 percent of Utahns surveyed.

But Stephen Pace, one of the leaders of Utahns for Responsible Public Spending, thinks the polls don't necessarily measure Utahns' disaffection for the Olympics.

"The question the polls ask is intended to elicit warm fuzzies about

Utah's liquor laws have loosened, but quirks remain

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's liquor laws have been relaxed substantially in the last decade, but still the 2002 Winter Olympics boost to Utah visitors still will face a few quirks.

Like the sign in the window of a downtown private club that advertises "shots" because it's illegal to sell spirits. Or the convenience store near the airport that boasts "ice cold beer" on its sign.

In Utah, a wine or whiskey drinker still must pay \$15 or \$20 for a private club membership — two-week memberships can be had for \$3 — if he or she wants to drink in a bar. And the only drink you can buy at a grocery store is beer with low-alcohol content.

The state's desire to cater to tourists led to a loosening of liquor laws, and now state officials and Olympics boosters say it's fairly easy to buy a drink in this city settled by rock-ribbed Mormons.

"The laws that we have in Utah are not that different anymore," said Mike Korologos, spokesman for the Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee.

"The bottom line is, if a tourist can't get a drink in Utah, he must not be very thirsty."

But some business owners argue that if the Winter Games come, still more liquor restrictions will have to go.

"We still seem strange to tourists," said Bob Slingerland, part owner of Green Street, a private club in Salt Lake.

To visitors, the most peculiar law is the private club law, he said. There are no bars that serve beer, wine and liquor in Utah — only beer bars. To get beer or wine with a meal, one must buy a membership at one of the state's 271 private clubs.

Tourists' reaction when told they can buy two-week memberships for \$3 is "never good," Slingerland said.

More than 400 Utah restaurants sell liquor along with food and another 500 sell only beer with food. In restaurants, diners must ask for a booze menu because drinks cannot be advertised on wall or table signs.

To be served, customers must be seated at a table and planning to eat.

While no one has yet proposed specific changes in the laws if Salt Lake wins the bid for the 2002 Winter Games, Nile Harberston, director of the Utah Restaurant Association, said his group may.

For instance, they may seek a change in the law that forbids them from serving liquor to customers waiting at the bar for a table.

Mike Kampros, owner of Club 90 in Salt Lake, suggests temporary club-membership cards that would be honored at all clubs in town. That way, Olympics visitors would be able to bar-hop.

"You don't want to spend two weeks in the same club because that's where your membership is," Kampros said. "You want to see what the dancing and music is like somewhere else."

the Games," Pace said. He points to 1989, when Utahns voted to allow a 32 percent sales tax over 10 years to raise money to build sports venues.

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## AT HOME



# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Wendell apartment building hit by 2 fires

WENDELL - Fire Chief Red Orr reported two fires at Rancho Verde Apartments last week.

A bird nest, built around the bulb of an outdoor lamp, was ignited by heat from the light bulb, Orr said. The flaming nest melted the plastic lenses on the lamp.

Orr wondered if he was expected to extinguish the fire with the truck's 1.5-inch hose. The lamp post fire, which burned itself out, posed no threat to the building, Orr said.

In another fire at Rancho Verde, Orr said a little boy playing with a cigarette lighter set a bedroom closet burning.

The fire was contained in that bedroom, Orr said. "There was very minimal water damage."

Orr reported a false alarm on May 27 at 293 E. Ave. B. First Fire Capt. Sonny Henry, in charge of that call, said the incident is under investigation as a prank.

### Air Force Wing will receive new commander in August

MOUNTAIN HOME - The U.S. Air Force's 366th "Composite" Wing will be getting a new commander, probably in August.

The Air Force has announced that Col. William A. Peck will succeed Brig. Gen. Lansford E. Trapp Jr.

Peck, who will be promoted to brigadier general, is currently the assistant director of operations for the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He is based at Ramstein, Germany.

Trapp will be moving on to become the deputy director of legislative liaison for the Secretary of the Air Force. He will be stationed at the Pentagon, in Washington. For more information, call 828-6800.

### Library presentation will focus on author, artist Foote

TWIN FALLS - A presentation about artist and author Mary Halleck Foote's use of Idaho's landscape in her writings will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Public Library.

Judith Austin also will give biographical information about Foote, who lived in Idaho from 1882 to 1894. Austin will give the presentation, which includes slides, as part of this year's Speaker's Bureau Programs.

Austin is Idaho State Historical Society's coordinator of publications, and she is editor of the society's quarterly journal, "Idaho Yesterdays."

### Burley School Board accepts bids for South West School

BURLEY - South West Elementary School should have a new owner Thursday.

The Cassia County School Board will accept bids for the 75-year-old school at its Thursday meeting.

Bids will be opened and likely accepted Thursday, Superintendent Everett Howard said.

South West and Overland elementary schools were vacated by the School District this summer. A new school, White Pine Intermediate, will open next fall.

Overland was purchased by Lynch Oil Inc., owner Jim Lynch. He said he will leave playground open while deciding what he will do with the building.

Compiled from staff reports

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls Police Department

Last week	YTD
Auto burglaries	289
Home burglaries	76
Business burglaries	42
Attempted burglaries	31
Grand thefts	33
Stolen cars	33
Felony vandalism	10
Aggravated assaults	24
Aggravated batteries	12
Other felonies	8
<b>Total felonies</b>	<b>604</b>

### Police investigate 3 stolen-car cases last week

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from last week:

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### Obituaries

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
Sports	B4-B5

## Local interests may limit students' options

By Karen Tolkin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho may be cutting out some resources for its students by guarding too closely its educational turf. In protecting local interests and local control, state officials sometimes establish strict barriers to institutions outside the state that would like to use video or computer links to offer classes not readily available in the state.

That attitude is common in the western states, said Barbara Sparks, a researcher in Boulder, Colo. Outside colleges who see a market in Idaho, for example, have to

undergo a more stringent review than they do in other western states, she said.

Her organization, the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, is working on two projects that will identify needs for and sort out rules governing distance learning courses.

But a territorial attitude is becoming more of a hindrance as distance learning - correspondence, computer on-line, audio-video cassette and video link courses - become more common.

States aren't necessarily ignoring educational needs, though they often lack money to provide classes, Sparks said. It's that they often resist outsiders step-

ping in to do what they cannot.

"This is really a politically charged project," Sparks said. "States think for the most part that they should be able to meet all the needs of their patrons. ... Some of the states are very territorial."

Jean Rands, state liaison for the commission and also a director of distance learning classes for Idaho Public Television, sees a lot of barriers to work through before states accept distance learning.

One is the mind set Sparks described.

"They're basically saying, so what's in it for us" because the tuition goes to the out-of-state institution, Rands said.

Robin Dodson, chief academic officer

with the state Board of Education, said Idaho was hesitant to accept distance learning courses because there are few standards by which to judge them.

Accrediting bodies are still hammering out ways to measure their quality, Dodson said.

Another drawback is duplication of course work, which jams up airwaves, he said. And professors dynamic in the lecture hall may be ineffective in front of the camera.

But often long distance vendors can reach students that state colleges cannot, he said. For example, business people in out-

Please see STUDENTS/B3

### On the road



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Pat and Harold Toohey of Cheney, Wash., bring 'Sue,' their mixed poodle's companion, along with them on the road. The Tooheys joined hundreds of other Good Sam members who gathered in Jerome.

## 'Good Sams' bring caravan to Jerome

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Hundreds of travel trailers, motor homes and pickup campers led the road Sunday when participants of Idaho's 1995 Good Sam "Samboree" pulled up stakes at Jerome High School.

Since Wednesday, the high school had been home to more than 300 homes on wheels, said Lila Cole, Idaho director of the Good Sam Club.

"This is our state convention, but it's also a fun time to get together," she said.

The event featured business meetings, safety seminars, music, dancing, dinners, and friends from far and wide.

In addition to hundreds of "Good

Sams" from Idaho, the event drew Sams from as far away as Alaska and Maryland, Cole said. Others rolled in from Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, California, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Nevada.

The travel rigs were parked in neat rows on lawns outside the high school Saturday. Portable generators droned steadily amid rands of road-ready trucks festooned with tool boxes and gas cans.

Knots of people congregated in the shade. Sandwiches and pitchers of lemonade were passed around. The murmur of conversation hung in the air, punctuated by occasional gales of laughter.

T.L. Brower, of Idaho Falls, said he made the jaunt to Jerome with several

others from his local "Rolling Russets" chapter of the Good Sam Club.

"It's somewhere to go and something to do with friends," he said, adding that he's missed only one state convention in 20 years.

Most Sams are retired and Brower, a former Union Pacific railroad man, is no exception. He said he enjoys the roving lifestyle, the camping, and the camaraderie.

The state Samboree could be the highlight of his summer, he said, "but I'm not stopping here."

Alex Roemer, who lives north of Paul, said he enjoys getting away for monthly outings with others from the Mini-Cassia

Please see SAMS/B3

## Hagerman bond issue election set for Tuesday

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Voters will decide Tuesday if Hagerman is to have a new high school next year.

A two-thirds majority vote is needed to pass the proposed \$2,675,000 bond issue, district Superintendent Ron Worrell said.

"We're optimistic," he said.

"We are hopeful that the folks will see the wisdom in what we've tried to do, that is, to keep the bond amount down and give them a good building that will last a long time. We're hopeful the people will support that."

The need for a new high school is clear on the current campus, he said. The 70-year-old building now in use has crumbling concrete foundations. Classrooms are too small and too few. The heating system is inefficient and lack of access for the handicapped violates state codes.

"It has served the district very well; it's just worn out," Worrell said. "We can't go much longer with this old building. It's not functional... it's going to begin to cost the taxpayers a lot of money to keep it up. They're better off putting the money into something new and modern."

If the bond issue passes, the new single-story, 28,000-square-foot brick building, valued at \$2 mil-

### Vote tomorrow

Polls for the Hagerman High School bond election will be open on Tuesday from noon to 9 p.m. Voting places are the high school gymnasium and the Upper Salmon Falls power plant. Absentee ballots are available at the district office in the elementary school. Voters can register in advance or on election day at the place they vote.

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"We're optimistic," he said.

"We are hopeful that the folks will see the wisdom in what we've tried to do, that is, to keep the bond amount down and give them a good building that will last a long time. We're hopeful the people will support that."

The need for a new high school is clear on the current campus, he said. The 70-year-old building now in use has crumbling concrete foundations. Classrooms are too small and too few. The heating system is inefficient and lack of access for the handicapped violates state codes.

"It has served the district very well; it's just worn out," Worrell said. "We can't go much longer with this old building. It's not functional... it's going to begin to cost the taxpayers a lot of money to keep it up. They're better off putting the money into something new and modern."

If the bond issue passes, the new single-story, 28,000-square-foot brick building, valued at \$2 mil-

lion, will have 15 classrooms, including a large music room. The district also will build a separate steel vocational-agricultural building, valued at \$100,000, and will buy 20 acres of land on Hagerman Avenue across from the new city well. The land is valued at about \$140,000.

According to the plan chosen by the School Board, the new high school and agriculture building will be built on what is now the football field, and the 20-acre site will become the new football field with room for long-term expansion as the district grows.

"It's a no-frills project," Worrell said.

By building the new high school on the current campus, he said, the district will save money by using the existing cafeteria and gymnasium. The new building will be able to handle up to about 400 students. The existing building holds 220 students and is filled beyond capacity, Worrell said.

The 20-year bond will cost an average of \$2.63 per \$1,000 of property value for the first five years, he said, adding that the average will decrease as the bond is paid off and also as property values go up.

Plans are to demolish the old high school for a cost of about \$50,000, included in the bond. Two recently built modular classrooms will stay in use.

## All the pretty horses



Photo courtesy Art Heiser-Busch Inc.

They could be the most famous horses on television, but the Budweiser Clydesdales will make a live appearance this week at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. The Great Western Clydesdale Celebration will kick off at 4 p.m. Wednesday evening. The event will include a bread pull and obstacle course competition; admission is \$3. On Thursday, the big beasts of burden will be on display for free from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Wendell Council hears complaints on alcohol law

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Representatives of two local bars complained about the alcoholic beverage law to the City Council Thursday.

But the city can do nothing about their problem, they were told.

Ole Lenke and Vern Winmill, representing the Silver Spur and the Stockmen's Club respectively, complained that beer sales must stop at 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday,

but hard liquor can be sold until 2 a.m.

Mayor Lynn Nelson said the state law is part of the problem because it defines beer, wine and liquor separately then uses the terms interchangeably. He said state law authorizes county governments to expand the drinking hours of all alcoholic beverages, but the county hasn't dealt with the issue.

"If you're going to drink beer, you drink beer; if you're going to drink the hard stuff, you drink the hard stuff; you can't mix them," Lenke said.

Lenke then started to ask the council to change the law but was interrupted by Councilman Dale Bunn who said the city has no authority to do so.

Lenke said he hoped the county would extend beer drinking until 2 a.m.

Councilman President Michael Wetzel said in the meantime bar customers "can drink beer until 1, then chug it with hard liquor until 2."

Please see ALCOHOL/B3

## This week at CSI

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

### TODAY

CSI day basketball camp will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.

### TUESDAY

CSI day basketball camp will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium. Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

### WEDNESDAY

CSI day basketball camp will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.

### THURSDAY

Region IV Development Association meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.

### FRIDAY

Idaho State Fire School will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in Shields Building.

### SATURDAY

Idaho Junior Beef Expo will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Expo Center.

Idaho State Fire School will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields Building.

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

### SUNDAY

Idaho Junior Beef Expo will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Expo Center.

Idaho State Fire School will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields Building.

## On the agenda

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

### TODAY

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.

Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.

Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.

Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.

Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., cour-

thouse.

Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Holliester City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Latah County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.

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

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

### TUESDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.

Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.

Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., middle school library.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.

Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

### WEDNESDAY

Castletford-City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.

Deelo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

Wedell School Board, 7 p.m., conference room at high school.

### THURSDAY

Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.

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

### FRIDAY

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

## 2 die in empty mine

**BAYVIEW (AP)** — Two men who disappeared into an abandoned mine at Lake Pend Oreille were found dead several hours later after an intensive search.

Authorities said Chris Homstad, 22, of Minnesota, and Stephen Novak 28, of Idaho, entered the Forest Service mine at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday to explore the shaft. A two-county rescue effort was launched 75 minutes later when the men did not return as planned.

The men were found by searchers from Kootenai and Bonner counties at about 7 a.m. The victims, who apparently died of asphyxiation, were 300-400 feet inside the shaft entrance.

## How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	Chenoweth	Crapo
<b>1) WAR POWERS BILL:</b> The House on Wednesday rejected by a 201-217 margin an amendment to the foreign aid bill that would have repealed the War Powers Resolution. The resolution requires the president to notify Congress before sending troops into battle, and to get Congressional approval of such assignments within 60 days after deploying troops. A "yes" vote favors the repeal.	No	Yes
<b>2) BOSNIA BILL:</b> The House on Wednesday approved by a 318-99 margin an amendment to the foreign aid bill calling for the president to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia. The vote amounts to a rebuke of President Clinton's Bosnia policy. A "yes" vote favors lifting the embargo.	Yes	Yes
<b>3) FOREIGN AID BILL:</b> The House on Thursday approved by a 222-182 margin a foreign aid bill that would make deep cuts in foreign aid, restructure the State Department and reduce U.N. funding. The bill also calls on President Clinton to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia. A "yes" vote favors the reforms.	Yes	Yes
Senate	Craig	Kempthorne
<b>1) ANTI-TERRORIST BILL:</b> The Senate on Wednesday approved by a 78-20 margin a bill that would stiffen penalties for terrorist acts and conspiracies involving bombs. The bill would impose the death penalty on people convicted of such crimes. It would also ease the rules for deporting aliens suspected of terrorist acts, and require tagging explosive materials to make them easier to trace. A "yes" vote favors the tougher terrorist penalties and a stricter appeals process.	Yes	Yes

Source: States News Service DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

## Services

Gerald A. "Jerry" Siren, of Jerome, Memorial Mass. 11 a.m. today, St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

funeral at the funeral chapel.  
Emily E. Lamm Ruby, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Wednesday, Filer First Baptist Church, (White/Mortuary in Twin Falls).

LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Clifton George Bars, of Filer, memorial service, 3:30 p.m.

Mark G. Richcreek, "Beacon," of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Shoshone City Park, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls).

## Death notices

### Lee A. Bliven

BUHL — Lee A. Bliven, 73, of Buhl, died Saturday, June 11, 1995 at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements are pending at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

### Robert 'Bob' High

TWIN FALLS — Robert "Bob" High, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 10, 1995 at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Theresa Jirak, both of Twin Falls.  
Some names omitted at patients' request. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Released  
Otto Wagner of Burley, Stefanie Blackwood and Shawn Chapa of Heyburn.

## Obituaries



### LaVern Montgomery

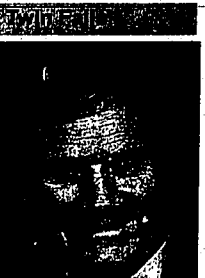
LaVern Montgomery, an 81-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, June 9, 1995 at his home. He was born March 3, 1914 in Rupert, the third son of George B. and Lucy Peterson Montgomery.  
He married LaVeta Rice Honsinger Oct. 16, 1949. Their marriage was later solemnized at the Idaho Falls Temple April 15, 1965.

He is survived by his wife and three children: James LeRoy (Deanna) Honsinger, Jerry Glenn (Beverly) Honsinger, Earlene (Robert) Halmaker, 11 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren, six step-grandchildren and 12 step-great-grandchildren, one sister, Minnie Mae (Pat) Smith and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, Floyd, Arlo and Billy, and one sister and one grandson, Monty LaVern Towell.  
He was a member of the first ward of the Mormon Church of Rupert. LaVern was a chosen Idaho Grassman of the year in 1963 for his grassland farming and cattle management. He served on the advisory board of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management at Shoshone for 25 years. He and Pat O'Donnell were instrumental in forming the East End Fire Protection District and LaVern was president of the board until he

retired. He served on the board of directors of Riverside Electric and Farmers Home Administration, Mini-Cassia Co-op, A.S.C.S., Soil Conservation, Minidoka County Welfare Agency and A.F. & A. and Grazing Association, where he ran cattle with Pat O'Donnell, Bill Bennett, Bob Martin, Deward Chugg and Henry Rickert. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother and uncle.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, 1995 at the Rupert first ward Chapel, 606 S. Street, with Bishop Bert Nixon officiating. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary chapel and one hour before Tuesday's church services. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Funeral services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.



### Fred William Read

Fred William Read, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 11, 1995 at West Magic Care Center. He was born June 9, 1907 in Port, Okla., the son of Charles and Ella Elder Read.  
He was educated in New Mexico, and moved to Twin Falls in the early 1920s. He married Maybelle Ruth Edgington on June 24, 1928 in Twin Falls, and she died on June 9, 1956. Mr. Read served with the Seabees in the Navy from 1943-45. He worked in construction for many

years, and was a building contractor for 40 years, retiring in 1971.  
On Aug. 11, 1957 he married Betsy Becker in Pocatello. Mr. Read was a member of the Twin Falls Lodge #45 A.F. & A. and the El Korah Temple in Boise.

In addition to his wife Betsy of Twin Falls, he is survived by three sons: James C. Read of Port Angeles, Wash., Fred W. Read Jr. of Seoul, South Korea and Gordon A. Read of Hamilton, Mont. He has one stepson, George Becker, of Minidoka, and two brothers, Charles Read of Seattle, Wash. and Amos Read of Twin Falls, seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services for Fred W. Read will be conducted at 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 14, 1995 at Sunset Memorial Park, Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.  
Bill: Betsy Read 176 Maurice St. N. #305 Twin Falls. 733-7930

### Kenneth Alexander White

Kenneth Alexander White, 69, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 10, 1995 at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born July 14, 1925 in Twin Falls, the son of Nathan and Eva Fern Haynes White.

He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Following his discharge, he returned to Twin Falls, where he worked for a cab company and later a local bakery. He married Nadine Jacobson in Twin Falls, and they were later divorced. In 1952, he moved to California, then returned to Twin Falls in 1963. Mr. White spent many years as a truck driver. He was a member of the Mormon Church.

White is survived by two daughters: Joyce Takaki of California and Stephanie Chandler of Oregon; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Eugene White, and one brother, Eugene White.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 15, 1995 at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday June 14, 1995.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through June 24 1995

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 6:30 pm  
Household Items - Tools - Cars  
Pickups - Vans - Jerome  
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 11 am  
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment  
Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 8 pm  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 8 pm  
Consignment - Pickup  
Camper Trailer - Miscellaneous - Burley  
Advertisement - June 14  
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 11 am  
Real Estate - Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - June 15  
NEWLY LISTED SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 11 am  
Collectibles - Miscellaneous - Buhl  
Advertisement - June 14  
WALL AUCTIONEERS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 10 am  
Irene Babcock - Household - Tools - Burley  
Advertisement - June 14  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 10 am  
Shop Equipment & Miscellaneous - Fairfield  
Advertisement - June 15  
WALL AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 10 am  
Farm Equipment - Miscellaneous - Fairfield  
Advertisement - June 15  
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 11 am  
Domain Estate - Household - Ohl Travel  
Advertisement - June 15  
WALL AUCTIONEERS

### The Auction Exchange

Come to our Wednesday auction and buy your Father's Day gift...

WE'LL BE AUCTIONING OFF TOOLS, CARS, PICKUPS, VANS, AND MANY HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

Why spend a fortune somewhere else when you can get it cheaper here!  
REMEMBER: IT'S YOUR MONEY!

### Elmer's PANCAKE & STEAKHOUSE

1624 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Arlee from West Valley Rd. Open to Serve You Daily 6:30 am to 11:30 pm

## SUMMER SALAD SPECIALS

**CHICKEN SALAD SUPREME**  
A generous portion of our own chicken served on a bed of sliced lettuce, surrounded with fresh fruit.

**CHICKEN OR TUNA SALAD WITH AVOCADO**  
A rich chicken or tuna salad on a bed of sliced lettuce with sliced egg, avocado slices, fresh mushrooms, sliced tomatoes, cucumber slices and carrot sticks.

**TUNA STUFFED TOMATO**  
Tomato topped with tuna salad on a bed of lettuce, served with sliced egg, fresh mushrooms, cucumber, sliced egg and carrot sticks.

**FRESH PINEAPPLE BOAT**  
One half a pineapple, filled with delicious sliced or whole pineapple and topped with fresh fruit.

**CANTALOUPE BOWL**  
A bowl of cantaloupe filled with fresh fruit topped with almonds. It's your choice of sliced or whole cantaloupe.

### White Mortuary & Crematory

1000 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402  
TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY 733-6600

**Magic Valley**

**Rising home values spark a few protests**

By Jennifer Blunch  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - One Rupert homeowner has watched his property value assessment rise \$12,000 in the past three years, and he is wondering why.

Harold Carraway didn't protest the first two years when his property value went up \$3,000 each year. But he plans to ask Minidoka County commissioners today why the value of his property has increased by \$6,500 in 1995. He lives in an older house with old wiring and plumbing.

"Maybe I just need an explanation. I didn't say anything the first two years, but now I'm wondering if they are waiting for me to scream," Carraway said.

Carraway's taxes have gone up \$100 the past two years.

Another man with property in Rupert also plans to ask commissioners to reduce his assessed property value. The assessed value of Glenn Neilson's property increased by 38.6 percent in 1994, but he was told it was too late to readjust when he asked about it last year, his wife, Wendy Neilson, said.

"This year it still hadn't been reduced," she said. The Neilsons live on a fixed social security income, and they haven't made any improvements on their Rupert property, she said.

Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughn said most assessed property values that weren't physically reappraised rose by 20 percent this year.

But property values aren't increasing to make up for the 3 percent tax cap placed on taxing districts by the 1995 Legislature, Vaughn said.

Rising property values reflect the rising rates in the real-estate market, and the market has been rising about 1.5 percent a month, pushed up by a housing shortage, Vaughn said.

In Cassia County, Assessor Martell Holland said assessed property values increased about 15 percent. Property taxes must keep up with the market value by state law, he said, and if they don't, homeowners could find their assessed values doubling in one year.

**Oakley travels back in time**

Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - Historic Oakley will open its doors to a trip back in time June 17.

The annual Oakley Home Tours exhibits the town's rich history through architecture, a calling card of the small community for years.

The driving tour takes visitors by six historic homes plus renovated office buildings. Tours leave the Howell's Opera House in Oakley every half hour from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Two afternoon tours leave at 1 and 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased at the opera house. A video of the tour can be viewed there, and maps and brochures will be available.

New to the tour this year is an historical seminar on the cattle-men vs. sheepmen war of the 1890s. Kent Huler will spin the tale of the murder of sheepherders Cummins and Wilson before visiting their graves.

"Diamondfield Jack" Davis was convicted of the murders and was once housed in the still-standing Oakley City Jail. The trial that later gained his pardon was instrumental in launching the political careers of the two opposing attorneys, William E. Borah and James Hawley. Relatively unknown before the trial of Diamondfield Jack, Borah later became a U.S. senator from Idaho and Hawley ascended to become the state's governor.

The life and fate of Gobo Fango, an African-American man orphaned as a baby in Africa who became a respected shepherd in Oakley before he was murdered.



Built in 1910, the Farmer's Commercial Savings Bank is one of several historical buildings on the Oakley Homes Tour.

will also be discussed. Offered twice in the day, the historical sessions begin at 1 and 3 p.m.

**Pocatello Republican wants road department run privately**

BOISE (AP) - The chairman of the Idaho Senate Transportation Committee has asked Transportation Department officials if the agency could be operated entirely by the private sector and work each of its 1,800 employees perform.

But Senate Democratic leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston says Pocatello Republican Evan Frasure's query about the specific duties of each employee may be tantamount to harassment of the department. The agency, the state's second largest, has an annual budget of \$280 million. Frasure is co-chairman of the interim legislative committee on transportation resource management, which is slated to meet for the first time next Tuesday and Wednesday in Boise.

**Council**

Continued from B1

another new street by the end of this construction season. That would allow lots on the parcel to be developed and ready for business in late 1995 or early 1996, he said.

Concept maps for the parcel drawn up earlier this year showed lots for three or four restaurants, a hotel, and office buildings. Horses now graze on the land, which includes the only remaining piece of agricultural property on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The council meeting begins at 5 p.m. at City Hall.

The council also will consider leasing 20 acres from the Twin Falls

School District to create future parks, including a new soccer complex. The property is located north of Falls Avenue on 2700 East and is part of an 80-acre parcel the school district purchased last year.

Also on the agenda: Amendments to city parking laws to streamline enforcement measures.

A resolution allowing the city to modify its handling of fixed assets.

A contract for 1995 seal coating projects. Three bids were submitted, with Emery Brothers Construction of Filer the apparent low bidder at \$176,086.

**Alcohol**

Continued from B1

In other business:

Nelson told the council he intends to talk with the chairman of the highway board about county and city speed limits on streets bordering town. He'll discuss the matter at the next council meeting.

The council authorized the preparation of an ordinance to vacate Boise Street between 7th and 8th Avenue E.

The council authorized the closing of Gooding Street north of 6th Avenue East.

The council granted a variance to Vito Quinzans for a shed within the setback limits of the alley behind his 580 1st Ave. E residence.

The council authorized hiring a new junior for city hall to fill the recently vacated position. The job requires one to two hours per week and pays \$5.30 per hour.

**IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME**

**GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY**

Place your ad in The Times-News Garage Sale Directory for the Best Results!

Packages include:  
5 Lines  
2 Days - Friday & Saturday  
Plus a Garage Sale Kit\*

Sign up now and pick up our exclusive garage sale kit in Burley!

The Times-News  
1650 Overland #3  
Burley, Idaho  
(208) 678-2552 ext. 2

**The Times-News**  
\*All garage sale ads must be prepaid.

**Sams**

Continued from B1

Russets chapter. They often venture to Magic or C.J. Striker reservoirs, he said.

A 20-year veteran of Sam safaris, Roemer said this year's Samboree was smaller than those of recent years - probably because of the wild, wet weather.

Even so, the turnout was strong this year, Cole said, noting that 315 travel rigs made it to Jerome.

The Good Sam Club is the largest

recreational vehicle organization in the world, she said, adding: "Good Sam stands for Good Samaritan - the helper on the highway."

The Preamble to their Constitution says they are dedicated to "...aid fellow campers in any emergency situation no matter how small or how serious, safety in all situations, kindness for our fellow human beings and all wildlife throughout the world."

Good Sam clubs are organized into local chapters across the United

States; there are 53 in Idaho. When different chapters mingle - as they do at a Samboree - they wear their

chapter vests, many of which are richly emblazoned with souvenirs of their travels.

**MONSTER TRUCK NATIONALS**

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Featuring Monster Truck Racing  
**HOT PURSUIT - THE SAVAGE BEAST**  
**PLAY 'N FOR KEEPS**  
**GRANITE CITY CRUSHER - HIGH ANXIETY**  
**SHOW 'N SHINE Competition for locals!**  
**SEE TWO HOT ROD FUNNY CARS IN A TUG OF WAR**  
**Tuff Truck challenge for area trucks**  
**ANYONE CAN ENTER - 1-800-544-8714**

Advance tickets available at Video West in Rupert, Burley & Twin Falls and at B&B Market in Rupert.

**Students**

Continued from B1

lying areas have little access to business classes, and rural doctors and nurses find it difficult to take continuing education courses because there's not enough interest to generate a class, he said.

"If there's someone in Arco or Salmon who wants a master's in nursing, that's one person," he said. "Well, those are pricey. We're talking \$50,000 to deliver something like that."

So students interested in courses like emergency medical services or land surveying may have to ax their plans, travel great distances or wait until enough people indicate interest to form a course.

Six universities in five states have offered courses they consider not readily available in the western states. Through state liaisons,

Sparks hopes to identify other much-needed courses and find technology to offer courses to classes as small as one student.

Eventually, she hopes her organization can conduct a widespread study of course needs.

Students can soon sign up with universities in Alaska, Wyoming, California, North Dakota and Colorado for courses in hazardous waste management, land surveying, emergency medical services, health information management, library science and space studies.

Health information management and a master's in space studies will be offered this fall. The others will be available next spring.

"There are definitely needs in the western states that are economically driven that have not or cannot be met," Sparks said.

**SUPERB NEW DUPLEXES**

**Curtis REALTORS**  
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“... a Grand Slam match using balls so wet and heavy they resembled clay-coated dumplings.”

“Robin Finn of The New York Times, on conditions during a rainy match on the clay courts of the French Open

### Briefly

#### Wendell girls' hoops camp opens Tuesday

WENDELL — A basketball camp for girls running from grades 3 through 8 will be held Tuesday through Friday at the high school gymnasium.

Coach Brent Wright said registration would open at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Fee is \$40.

#### Langer claims European golf crown; Spence takes 2nd

HAMBURG, Germany — Bernhard Langer won the European Tournament Players Championship on Sunday, firing a 69 in the final round and finishing with an 18-under-par 270.

England's Jamie Spence finished second, a position he held since the first round.

Spence shot a 70 Sunday. Sweden's Matts Lanner made a charge at second place with a 66 to finish at 277. He bogeyed the 18th with a 20-foot putt that missed by inches and cost him a share of second place with Spence.

Sweden's Anders Forsbrand, who barely made the cut, rebounded with rounds of 65 and 67 to finish at 279. Another stroke back were Scotland's Sam Torrance and Italy's Constantino Rocca.

Langer, the leading money winner on the European golf tour this year, captured the 34th title of his career and took home \$179,000 in first-prize money.

#### Twins manager cancels tardy pitchers' scheduled starts

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Twins pitchers Scott Erickson and Pat Mahomes will be skipped in their next scheduled starts after arriving 35 minutes late for workouts before Sunday's game against Detroit.

"I don't have many rules," Twins manager Tom Kelly said, "but one is to be on time. If you have a personal problem, a flat tire or a family problem, that's one thing. But just to be late is not acceptable."

Erickson and Mahomes both said they overslept.

Erickson was to start Monday in California, and will pitch Wednesday instead. Mahomes was scheduled for Wednesday.

Erickson is 2-5 with a 6.32 ERA in 10 starts. Mahomes, 0-3 with a 9.09 ERA, was recently returned to the rotation after three appearances from the bullpen.

Minnesota's staff ERA is 6.42, more than a run per game higher than any other team.

### Sportslate

#### Today

High School Rodeo  
Idaho High School rodeo championships, Pocatello, 5 p.m.

## Marlins' Miller shines in swim meet

### Boise YMCA edges Magic Valley team

By John Ruprecht  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Marlin Swimmer Daniel Miller made his last day as a 12-year old count, winning three events Sunday on the final day of the Magic Valley Long Course Invitational at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool.

The Marlins made a strong run for the team title Sunday, ending up with 773 points, but fell short to the Boise YMCA Swim Team which finished with 845.5 points.

"The team did really well," said Marlin Coach, John Twiss. "We're a young team and the kids are getting better and better. We're seeing some big time drops."

Miller, who turns 13 today and moves out of the 11-12 year-old age group, claimed victories in the 50-meter freestyle, the 50-meter butterfly and the 100-meter breaststroke, recording a pool and Snake River record in the breaststroke.

"I tried to take it out hard and just come back strong," he said of his record swim. "It was a pretty good way to end (his stint in the 11-12 year-old age group) here at home."

Jaylene Burdick, Diana Crumrine and Jacob Carroll also added a mass of points to the Marlin cause.

Burdick, 14, continued her string of weekend victories with first place swims in the 200-meter backstroke, the 100-meter butterfly and the grueling 1500-meter freestyle. 13-year old Crumrine seconded Burdick in the 1500 and took fourth in the 200-meter backstroke. She also competed in the 400-meter individual medley earlier in the weekend.

"She's been working extremely hard and has been taking off a lot of time," said Twiss of Crumrine. "She swims all the tough stuff."

Carroll, swimming in the 9-10 year-old age group, won the 200-meter individual medley and scored in two other events earlier in the competition.

J. Barleucus and teammate Allison Lang

swam to a one-two finish in the 8 and under 50-meter freestyle, garnering 16 points.

Female relay teams also fared very well Sunday, winning the 8 and under, 9-10 year-old and 13-14 year-old sections of the 200-meter freestyle relay. The 15 and over team added a victory in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Sunday's competition ended not only a commendable effort by the Marlin swimmers, but by the parents and volunteers, too.

"The Marlin parents are awesome," said Twiss. "They worked on this meet from early morning to late night. Parents are what make swimming possible in the United States and these parents are just fantastic."

## Rockets work their Magic

### Houston's 3rd win makes it do or disappear for Orlando

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets are one win from a sweep.

In a tight game that ended with a 3-point duel, Houston eked out a 106-103 victory over the Orlando Magic on Sunday night to take a 3-0 lead in the NBA Finals.

The Rockets' improbable march to the finals can continue with a second consecutive championship with a victory Wednesday night in Game 4.

After Robert Horry's 3-pointer with 14.1 seconds left gave Houston a 104-100 lead, Clyde Drexler made 1-of-2 free throws. Then Nick Anderson hit a 28-footer with 2.2 seconds left to give Orlando life at 105-103.

The Magic immediately fouled Sam Cassell, who missed the first of his two foul shots. But Orlando's hopes ended when Arnette Hardaway's desperation 3-point attempt missed the rim as time expired.

Hakeem Olajuwon's 31 points and 14 rebounds led the Rockets, who can become the first team to sweep the finals since 1989: That year, Detroit beat the Los Angeles Lakers in four games to win the first of two consecutive titles.

No team in NBA playoff history — in any round — has come back from a 3-0 deficit. After the buzzer, Houston fans began chanting, "Sweep! Sweep!"

"This is incredible," Olajuwon said. "Unlike Game 2, won 117-106 by Houston, this one was close all the way. Orlando had a two-point lead after one quarter, Houston led by one at halftime and the third quarter ended tied."

In all, the game was tied 16 times. The last time was with 7:29 left, when O'Neal converted a three-point play after being fouled by Olajuwon.

The Rockets then scored the



Orlando's Horace Grant slams the ball in the first quarter of Game 3 of the NBA Finals Sunday. Houston won the tight game, 106-103, and leads the series 3-0.

## Hall of Fame sportscaster succumbs to pneumonia

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Lindsey Nelson, the Hall of Fame sportscaster whose soothing voice and brassy sports jackets were fixtures for generations of baseball and college football fans, died Saturday night. He was 76.

Nelson died of complications from Parkinson's disease and pneumonia, said Mariene Goldman, spokeswoman for Emory University Hospital.

Nelson had Parkinson's for 17 years and a history of heart disease. He had been ill since a fall in April. He was at Emory for three weeks to treat the Parkinson's and was in rehabilitation when he contracted pneumonia. Nelson, the voice of the Cotton Bowl for 26 years, was a longtime Notre Dame football broadcaster and covered major league baseball for more than two decades, spending 17 years with the New York Mets. It was there he began assem-



Nelson in '87

bling his outrageous wardrobe of blinding colors and gaudy plaids.

Nelson said when he learned the expansion-Mets were planning to televise 120 games, he went to a clothing store and asked the clerk to show him all the sports jackets the store couldn't sell.

"People didn't always recognize me, but they knew my outfit," he said. Born in Columbia, Tenn., in 1919, Nelson enrolled at the University of Tennessee to study journalism. He followed the Volunteer football teams of Gen. Robert Neyland and accompanied the unit for more than two decades, spending 17 years with the New York Mets. It was there he began assem-

## Munster thrashes Chang for French Open crown

The Associated Press

PARIS — Thomas Munster crowned a perfect clay-court season and won his first French Open title by overpowering Michael Chang 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 Sunday.

Munster is unbeaten on clay this season and extended his unbeaten streak to 35. Chang, the 1989 French Open champion, led 5-2 in the first set but Munster won 11 of the next 13 games to go two sets up. He broke Chang for a 3-4 lead in the third set and served out the match to become the first Austrian to win a Grand Slam title.

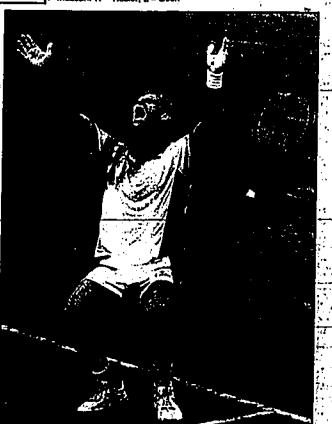
When Chang hit a backhand wide on Munster's second match point, Munster fell on his back and clenched his fist over his head, while the sellout crowd of 16,500 at the Center Court of Roland Garros

rose to give him an ovation. "It's very special. It's fantastic, I don't know what to say," Munster said after his victory in two hours and one minute.

"I said before the match that a victory won't change my life and I hope it won't. It's been a wonderful day for me."

Munster, seeded fifth, has now won 22 straight finals on clay since losing to Karel Novacek in Munich in 1990.

This was his sixth title this year, all of them coming on clay. His streak includes titles in Monte Carlo and the Italian Open. Munster had surgery to reconstruct left-knee ligaments crushed when a drunken driver backed into him before the final in Key Biscayne, Fla., in March 1989. He returned to tennis less than six months later.



Thomas Munster throws his racket in the air after he defeated Michael Chang in the French Open.

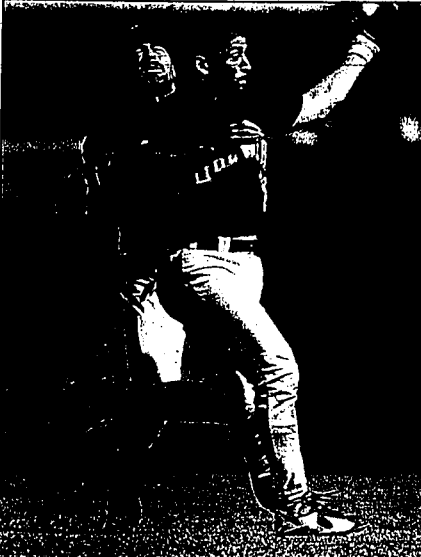
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The Times-News





# McGwire pads home run lead as A's swamp Red Sox



BOSTON (AP) — Mark McGwire hit three home runs in consecutive at-bats Sunday, and also tied the major league record for homers in two straight games, leading the Oakland Athletics over the Boston Red Sox 8-1.

McGwire, who leads the majors with 17 homers, connected against Zane Smith (1-2) for solo shots in his first three at-bats. All three came off the Green Monster, including a 63-foot shot and another drive that hit the light tower in left field.

### American League

Given a chance to tie the big league record for home runs in a game, McGwire struck out swinging at a full-count pitch from Mike Maddux in its eighth inning and walked on four pitches from rookie Jeff Hudson in the ninth.

McGwire, who homered twice Saturday, became the 15th player in modern history to hit five home runs in consecutive games. He is the only American League player ever to accomplish the feat, while Ralph Kiner did it twice in the National League.

### Angels 5, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Lee Smith set a major league record with saves in 16 straight appearances, pitching a scoreless ninth inning and preserving the California Angels' victory over Baltimore.

Smith has gotten a save in every one of his games this year. He led the majors with 33 saves last season for the Orioles, but they did not re-sign the 37-year-old free agent.

Smith broke the mark of 15 straight saves with a save set by Doug Jones in 1988. Jones is now the closer in Baltimore's bullpen, which has converted just eight of 12 save opportunities.

Rex Hudler homered, doubled and tied his career-high with three RBIs as the Angels avoided being swept for the first time this season.

Mark Langston (5-1) gave up nine hits in 6 2/3 innings. Jamie Moyer (1-2) lasted only three innings.

### Yankees 10, Mariners 7

NEW YORK — Jim Leyritz singled with a bases loaded, highlighting a five-run rally in the eighth inning that led the New York Yankees past Seattle Mariners.

The Yankees won for only the fifth time in 25 games, they beat Seattle for the first time in 12 games this season, and prevented the Mariners from completing their first-ever three-game sweep at Yankee Stadium.

Leyritz had four hits, a day after he struck out three times and committed two passed balls in a 3-2 loss. His two-run single off Bobby Ayala, the sixth Mariners pitcher,

led Milwaukee's right fielder Matt Mieske, left, and second baseman Fernando Vina collide in the outfield while chasing a popup in their game against Cleveland Sunday in Milwaukee. Vina held the ball for the out, but Cleveland won the game, 11-5.

Samuel hit a two-run homer later in the inning off Twins reliever Dave Stevens. Flaherty began the day with two home runs in 96 at-bats. Chad Curtis doubled twice and singled as the Tigers won for the third straight time. Minnesota has lost 10 of its last 12.

### Indians 11, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE — Albert Belle doubled three times and drove in three runs, and Jim Thome and Carlos Baerga homered as the Cleveland Indians beat Milwaukee.

Belle tied a career-high with four of the Indians' 19 hits. Kenny Lofton tripled in the first inning, singled in the second and got a freak-home single in the third that made it 11-1.

Thome hit a three-run homer in the third, his 12th, off Bob Scanlan (3-4). Baerga led off the fourth with a home run as Cleveland won for the 13th time in 15 games. Bud Back (2-1) pitched 5 2/3 innings.

### Tigers & Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — John Flaherty homered twice and drove in four runs, leading the Detroit Tigers past Minnesota.

Todd Stevenson and Flaherty hit consecutive home runs in the ninth, and Juan

### Royals 3, Blue Jays 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jon Nunnally singled off the glove of leaping first baseman Ed Sprague with two outs in the 10th inning, lifting the Kansas City Royals over Toronto.

Gary Gaetti drew a one-out walk and Greg Gagne walked with two outs against Darren Hall (0-2). Mike Timlin relieved, and Nunnally's line drive scored pinch-runner Les Norman.

Hippolito Pichardo (3-1) pitched 1 1/3 innings of two-hit relief for the victory. Blue Jays starter David Cone, the 1994 Cy Young winner with Kansas City, pitched nine innings and struck out eight.



Davis Love III looks out from the woods where his ball landed on the 18th hole in the final round of the Kemper Open in Potomac, Md., Sunday. Love finished three strokes behind the leaders.

# Janzen makes up 3-stroke deficit to win Kemper Open

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Make no mistake about it — Lee Janzen won the Kemper Open simply because he made fewer errors than the other contenders.

Janzen had Sunday's only bogey-free round, then made a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to beat Corey Pavin.

Janzen, who started the day three shots back, had a final-round 4-under-par 67 and a 12-under 272 total. It was his second victory of the year — he also won the Players Championship and sixth of his career.

Pavin bogeyed the playoff hole, a typical occurrence in a final round peppered with bogeys and double-

bogeys.

For instance:

- Davis Love III missed getting into the playoff with a bogey on 17 and double-bogey on 18.
- Robin Freeman was eliminated when he bogeyed the same two holes.
- Greg Norman fell from contention with a double-bogey on 17.
- Payne Stewart, who started the day one shot back, had two double-bogeys.
- "I made one bogey over the last three days," Janzen said. "I had no idea how the others were doing — I wasn't concerned about them."
- He did, however, get a first-hand

look at Freeman's collapse. Freeman, paired with Janzen in the final round, took the lead with a birdie on 16 but proceeded to bogey the next two holes.

"It was his tournament to win, but he made those mistakes," Janzen said.

Janzen got into the playoff with a birdie on 18, his fourth birdie on that hole in as many rounds. He made it 5-for-5 in the playoff after hitting his approach within 12 feet.

Pavin sent his second shot into the bunker, then blasted out within 15 feet and missed the par putt. Janzen made his putt to earn the \$252,000 first-place check.

# LPGA has another Dent clinches Seniors Classic

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Julie Larsen spent all day — and most of the weekend — leading the field in the First Bank-Edition Realty Classic. Yet she wouldn't afford herself the luxury of reading the scoreboard to find out whether she would win her first LPGA tour event.

Larsen, who survived six years of minor status before earning her LPGA card, knew by the sound of the crowd that something was up. But she wouldn't peek until she was safely on the 18th green at Edinburgh USA Golf Course.

"When she finally did, she saw she was 11-under-

par at 205 for the tournament after firing a final-round 71 Sunday, a winner by one stroke over Leigh Ann Mills and \$75,000 richer. She shared the first-round lead and was alone in first after the second round.

"I never watched the leaderboard," Larsen said. "I really didn't want to know. I was just trying to make a birdie on every hole."

Larsen, who became the LPGA's fifth first-time winner of the season, locked up the win with a 4-foot birdie on No. 17 before making par on the closing hole.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 55-minute rain delay provided Jim Dent with time for a nap, and time to win a golf tournament.

He had just bogeyed the par-3 No. 3 when thunderstorms forced players off the Springhouse Golf Club course and into the locker room.

"It was perfect for me," Dent said after winning the BellSouth Senior Classic on Sunday by two strokes over Bob Murphy. "The first time I ever had a rain delay that didn't bother me. I knew it wouldn't rain out, so in that delay I took a nap, went back and played the next 15 holes 4-under par."

The victory was Dent's first since the Bruno's Memorial Classic last year and his ninth on the PGA Senior Tour. His \$165,000 winner's check put him over \$4 million in senior tour career earnings.

Dent went into the final round with a one-stroke edge over Murphy, and he shot a 4-under-par 68 and finished at 203. Murphy closed with a 69 to wind up at 205.

# Cards breeze past slumping Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Bernard Gilkey had four hits and scored three runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Gilkey had a double, three singles and a walk, the eighth four-hit game of his career but first since April 20, 1994, which also came in Atlanta.

Gilkey also had seven RBI, one RBI and made a diving catch to rob Marquis Grissom of an extra-base hit in the first inning.

Brian Jordan added a single, triple and two RBIs for St. Louis.

Never John Habyan (2-1) worked three scoreless innings to get the victory, while Tom Henke, the fifth Cardinal pitcher, came in with two in the ninth to get the final out and record his 12th save.

In his shortest outing since June 5, 1994, at Los Angeles, Joser Steve Avery (1-4) allowed six runs and six hits in 2 1/3 innings.

The loss was Atlanta's seventh in its last 11 games.

**National League**

with one out in the 10th inning to lift Cincinnati over Houston and a four-game series sweep, their first at the Astrodome since 1972.

Gant drove a 3-2 pitch from Todd Jones (2-1) into the left field seats for his 12th homer of the year — and fifth against the Astros. Jeff Brantley (3-0) pitched two scoreless innings to earn the victory.

Housar started Doug Drabek tied a career high with 11 strikeouts, but was not involved in the decision.

**Phillies 2, Dodgers 1**

LOS ANGELES — Heathcliff Slocumb struck out Carlos Hernandez with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to preserve Philadelphia's victory over Los Angeles.

Michael Momba, a Dodger minor-league castoff, got the victory with relief help from Ricky Bottalico and Slocumb, the latter carrying his National League-leading 15th save. Loser Ramon Martinez (6-4) allowed two runs and 10 hits over seven innings.

The Phillies scored in the sixth on three two-out singles, the last one by Lenny Webster. Mickey Morandini doubled in the seventh and scored on Mariano Duncan's single.

drove in three runs and stole a base. He became the fourth Montreal player to hit for the cycle.

Whie tripled with two outs in the 13th, leading to Tim Laker's two-run triple that gave the Expos a three-game sweep at Candlestick Park for the first time since August 1984. Montreal had a season-high 20 hits, and outscored the Giants 30-16 in the set.

Laker's triple off Stephen Mintz (0-1), the seventh Giants pitcher, drove in White and Tony Tarasco, who was intentionally walked. Gabe White (1-0) was the winner.

**Pirates 4, Marlins 3**

MIAMI — Ninth-inning doubles by Mark Johnson and Nelson Liriano snapped a tie and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Florida Marlins Sunday night.

After Pirate relievers Dan Plesac and Dan Miceli frittered away a 3-1 lead in the eighth, Johnson greeted Marlins reliever Rob Nen (0-5) with a leadoff-double in the ninth. Mark Parent, whose fourth-inning home run gave the Pirates a 3-0 lead, advanced Johnson to third with a groundout before Liriano ripped a double to right, scoring Johnson with the winning run.

Miceli (1-2) pitched the final 1 2/3 innings, striking out three, for his first win of the season.

Alex Ariza and Russ Morman began the Florida eighth with pinch-hit singles and moved up a base on a sacrifice bunt by Ozzie Velez. Chuck Carr's sacrifice fly brought in Ariza and Jeff Conine's ground-rule double scored Morman to tie the game 3-3.

**Rockies 5, Cubs 1**

CHICAGO — Dante Bichette extended his hitting streak to a club-record six games, and Mark Thompson pitched six-plus strong innings to Colorado's victory.

Bichette's RBI double highlighted a three-run third and helped lift the Rockies to their ninth win in 11 games. It also enabled Bichette to match the Dodgers' Eric Karros for the National League's longest hitting streak of the season.

Thompson (2-0), making his start of the season, scattered six hits, struck out six and walked two over 6 2/3 innings to win his first game since Opening Day.

Cuba Martinez struck (2-4) struck out nine in five innings but walked five and allowed five runs on six hits.

Larry Walker homered for Colorado.

Cubs manager Jim Riggleman and third baseman Steve Buechele were ejected for arguing after a shoving-elfing started by home plate umpire Jerry Meals led to a Buechele strikeout in the fifth.

**Reds 5, Astros 2**

HOUSTON — Ron Gant homered

**Padres 6, Mets 3**

SAN DIEGO — Brian Johnson's three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth powered San Diego over New York and gave the Padres a sweep of their three-game series.

Tony Cowin led off the ninth with a single and took second on a wild pitch by Jerry DiPoto (0-3). Doug Henry relieved and walked Roberto Penque intentionally before Johnson hit a 1-0 pitch to center field, his third homer of the season.

Brian Williams (1-3) pitched a perfect ninth for the win.

**Expos 10, Giants 8**

SAN FRANCISCO — Rondell White set a Montreal record with six hits, hitting for the cycle and scoring five runs Sunday as the Expos beat the San Francisco Giants in 11 innings.

White went 6-for-7 with two doubles,

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CHEVROLET '94, 271 ext. cab, 28k mi., custom seats, chrome, loaded. 678-9278 or 670-2328

CHEVY 350 tank truck 500 gal w/filtered metering pump for fuel or water, good condition. \$1800/offer. 733-7538

DODGE, Club cab, 1974, good working cond. \$1200. Call 738-5169

FORD 76 XL 480, like new tires, AC, heavy duty suspension, wired for lift, \$2200 or offer. 324-7867

FORD '81 F150 351 4 spd, good cond., \$3000 or best offer. 738-3854

FORD '89 F100 390, clean, headers, the tires. See to appreciate. 825-8945.

FORD, 78 1/2 ton 302 auto, good shape, \$1800. 733-4461.

GMC, 1976, 1/2 ton, AT, P9, 190, 51900. 423-5104

TOYOTA, 1993, T-100, PU, Clean. May be seen at Barry Rental on Addison Ave. in TF or call 643-6877 early or late.

## 1009 4X4'S

CHEVROLET, 1984 S10 Blazer, 4 door, Tahoe pkg, fully loaded, must sell \$10,500 best offer. Call 324-8566.

CHEVY Blazer, 1972 350 auto, new paint, new tires, runs good, \$3000 firm. 324-8955

Call Classified, 733-0931. Write ready when you see.

CHEVROLET '79 K-30 pickup, 4x4 AT, 454 motor w/fold mis, new tires, exc cond, 1 owner, \$5500. 733-6524

CHEVROLET '86 Chevy S10 V6, 5 spd, 4x4 ext cab, canopy, \$3900. 728-1768

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN '94 All options, 10K mis, new cond, trl, pkg, \$26,900. 678-7074 or 678-0324

CHEVROLET '91 Silverado, heavy duty 1/2 ton, exc cond. 870-3276

DODGE '94 4x4 Cummins turbo diesel, SLT, 1/2 ton, loaded \$23,900. 733-3881

DODGE '92 Cummins turbo diesel, 4x4, 1/2 ton, LE pkg, MUST SELL! Call 857-2270 or 543-5048.

## 1009 4X4'S

DODGE 1983 Ramcharger, 4x4, V8, AT, new alternator tires custom wheels, good cond. \$3500. 764-2905.

DODGE Dakota, '93, ext. cab, 4x4, bank repo. excal. cond., high book \$18,475. low book \$16,000. 878-9078 or 734-5700. Taking bids.

IZUZU 1988 Trooper, 4 dr, \$6200. Call 763-3800 days or 734-3203 evns.

FORD 1988 250, 4x4, AT, 351, \$5800, Eric 324-3106 or 731-2948.

FORD '88, 350 w/73 diesel, w/out seats, \$2100. 784-2727 - Fairfield.

FORD 1981 4x4 Ford, 390 4 barrel, 4 spd, new 35" BFG's, locking rear end, 6,000 lb Warn winch custom bumper & new hubs, many extras, w/parts truck, good strong truck. Offer 733-5712

FORD Bronco II, 197, Eddie Bauer pkg, loaded! Excel cond, new parts, \$5,995. Call 628-5433.

FORD, Aerostar, 1991, white in color, great cond. AC, power locks, \$8785. 328-4882.

## 1009 4X4'S

FORD '75, 4x4, 447, runs good, asking \$1500. 733-8968 after 5 pm

FORD Bronco XLT Lariat 1982, 4x4, LOADED! Runs great \$3480. Call 439-5183 ask for Ed

FORD Bronco II, '84; Must sell, 6 cyl., 4 spd, 334/12.5 Wild Country tires. New carpet, izuzu tires great. Must see to appreciate. \$3500/offer. Call 643-8382

FORD '88 F250 XLT, exc. cab, AC, excel cond, diesel, 4 spd, new paint, tow pkg, \$8500. 730-0322.

GMC, 1976, Jimmy, \$1650 or best offer. 423-5124.

GMC 1988 Suburban, rear & front air, new rubber power windows, OD, \$4500. 438-8123 evns.

SUBARU, '88 XT6, 4x4, Coupe, fully loaded, excel cond, \$4,700/offer. Call 678-3307 or 678-3732.

TOYOTA X-CAB 1993, Black, 16k mi, air, cruise, tilt, alloys \$14,900/offer. 733-0371

## 1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVROLET, Astro Van, 1994; EXT, loaded, 8 passenger, excel cond. Bill smella new. \$17,500. 543-8385.

DODGE Caravan, 1990, Grand, V6, 7 passenger, clean. Call 733-4075.

DODGE Caravan, '91, 48K mi, \$6800, 543-4167

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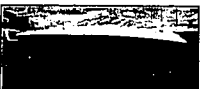

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<p>Stock #251E</p> <p><b>1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$4325  <b>OUR PRICE \$3988</b>                  \$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>	<p>Stock #147B</p> <p><b>1993 CHEROKEE SPORT</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$15000  <b>OUR PRICE \$16988</b>                  \$0 down \$339<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>	<p>Stock #168A</p> <p><b>1990 FORD 1/2 XLT 4x4 LARIAT</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$10350  <b>OUR PRICE \$11988</b>                  \$0 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>	<p>Stock #1083</p> <p><b>1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$21675  <b>OUR PRICE \$19988</b>                  \$0 down \$379<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>	<p>Stock #194D</p> <p><b>1992 GEO METRO</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$4125  <b>OUR PRICE \$4488</b>                  \$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>
<p>Stock #103E</p> <p><b>1993 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$19350  <b>OUR PRICE \$18988</b>                  \$0 down \$379<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>	<p>Stock #038C</p> <p><b>1993 HONDA ACCORD</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$14550  <b>OUR PRICE \$13988</b>                  \$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>	<p>Stock #727C</p> <p><b>1991 EAGLE TALON AWD TSi TURBO</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$10225  <b>OUR PRICE \$10988</b>                  \$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>	<p>Stock #1482</p> <p><b>1993 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$11175  <b>OUR PRICE \$12988</b>                  \$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>	<p>Stock #1299</p> <p><b>1987 BRONCO II 4x4</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$5988  <b>OUR PRICE \$5988</b>                  \$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>
<p>Stock #1100</p> <p><b>1992 EXPLORER XL 4x4</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$16000  <b>OUR PRICE \$15988</b>                  \$0 down \$319<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>	<p>Stock #220D</p> <p><b>1993 MERCURY TOPAZ</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$6950  <b>OUR PRICE \$6988</b>                  \$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>	<p>Stock #991B</p> <p><b>1993 DODGE 1/2 CUMMINS DIESEL</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$16500  <b>OUR PRICE \$16988</b>                  \$0 down \$339<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>	<p>Stock #1507</p> <p><b>1993 DODGE FULL SIZE 1/2 4x4</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$12600  <b>OUR PRICE \$12988</b>                  \$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>	<p>Stock #1069</p> <p><b>1994 CHEROKEE SPORT</b>                  N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK \$17000  <b>OUR PRICE \$17988</b>                  \$0 down \$339<sup>00</sup> mo.</p>

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# Health & Fashion

## In marriage, mastering art of war is vital

"The concept of two people living together for 25 years without a serious dispute suggests a lack of spirit only to be admired by those," says A.P. Herbert, who evidently has had his share of battles in his own marriage.

"In most marriages there will be fighting and disagreements, perhaps chronic recycling of arguments, or even gouging each other's self-esteem and blaming each other for the trouble you're in. If so, there are approaches you can take that can reduce the turmoil."

"Peace, in fact, is possible, although many couples must make a concrete effort to interrupt negative habits and automatic arguments. The burning question is this: What will it take to make — and to keep — peace if it is lacking in your relationship?"

**JoAnn Larson**  
Psychology

Read on for suggestions.

- **Conspicuously opt for peace.** Have an executive meeting in which you resolve to make fighting a thing of the past and to do away with your mutual aggravation society. Actually make a pact for peace: "I want to get along with you every moment of every day and I will do my part in keeping peace in our relationship."

- **Be a peacemaker.** View yourself as an independent agent, capable of making and keeping peace, despite how your partner is behaving at any one moment. "You can choose to be peaceful right here and now," Herbert says. "Peace is a choice and it has nothing to do with what other people do or think."

- **Withdraw.** When moments in the relationship begin to escalate and dysfunctional fighting patterns start taking over, disengage. In fact, make a pact during a peaceful time in your relationship that when a discussion starts becoming heated, either of you can use a code word — peace, truce, or something else more creative — to stop the escalation. Agree to take time out before continuing the discussion. Also agree that the person who takes for the cessation of the argument should be the one who initiates the discussion of the subject at hand within an agreed time frame — for example, an hour, later in the afternoon, tomorrow morning, or the like.

- **Although the option of continuing the discussion is open, in most cases the better choice is for a couple to just let the issue float on forever — sorting out what the issue is just not worth the time or energy to do so.**

- **But if the decision is to drop the subject, it must be a joint decision.** A husband sums it up: When you're having an argument, you really have to weigh your values. What's more important: The relationship or winning this one battle?

- **When you're arguing, opt for a team victory.** "There are two ways to feel at the end of an argument," Herbert says. You can be glad that it's over, which is the way you feel when a hurricane or flood is over. Or you can think, "I'm glad we settled that, which is the way you feel when you've accomplished something."

- **Howard Lindsay says there are two sayings that his wife and him have found useful as short-cuts to communication.**

- **"One was used by a monologist years ago, who told of seeing a cat in the topmost branches of a tree. He climbed the tree to rescue the poor thing. When he reached the top, the cat turned out to be a wildcat. His only hint of what followed by to say, 'I never got so tired of one animal in all my life.'"**

Please see LARSEN/D2



Total concentration on the climb keep experienced rock climbers like Jerry Fattig and C.J. Windes from making dangerous mistakes during a visit to The Alcove.

## How to prevent, treat several summer hazards

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Summertime, and the livin' is ... hazardous.** Glass to step on, poison ivy to step in, bones to break or bruise — the possibilities are almost endless when you're a kid.

Here is a look at a dirty dozen; some of the most common reasons children need emergency care in the summer, plus ways to prevent or treat the problem when possible.

### Head injuries

Children riding bikes or wearing in-line skates often take a dive, and "those are where you really see nasty injuries," says Larry Wilkinson, clinical director for the Minor Emergency Centers in Wichita, Kan. If the injury is mild, there may be no symptoms beyond a slight headache. A concussion

may cause confusion, dizziness and blurred vision. More severe blows may cause unconsciousness.

**Prevention:** Insist that children wear helmets; also require wrist supports and pads for skating.

**Treatment:** Even a brief spell of unconsciousness should be evaluated by a physician. Vomiting, pupils unequal in size and double vision also are reasons to seek medical attention.

### Dehydration

"Children are active and outside, so they're hot just from the temperature of the air, plus they're sweating," says Daria Davidson, an emergency physician at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kan. If they don't drink lots of fluids to replace the ones they're losing, they'll start feeling weak and dizzy, then develop stomach cramps and nausea.

**Prevention:** Make sure children drink enough fluids to produce urine that is consistently pale.

**Treatment:** In severe cases, fluids must be given intravenously.

### Swimmer's ear

This infection in the ear canal can occur at any time of the year but is most common in summer, particularly after swimming in a lake or river. It shows up as an earache. Moving the ear causes pain.

**Prevention:** Moisten a good-sized cotton ball with Vaseline or another petroleum jelly and put it in the ear before swimming to keep water out of the ear. Make sure the cotton ball is big enough to remove easily.

**Treatment:** Requires medical attention.

### Otitis media — typical earache

This is the kind of ear infection that many babies get during their first year of life, but it can occur at

Please see HAZARDS/D2

# Ups and downs

## Rock climbing is red hot, but dangerous

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a Magic Valley spring day that's threatening to get out of hand.

The rain has turned horizontal, the wind northerly and the clouds churlish, but three climbers still clinging to the business end of the towering-basalt-battlement-above-Dierkes Lake that's known as The Alcove.

"It's the rock

overhang," explains Dr. Kevin Kraal, a Twin Falls emergency-room physician and an avid climber. "You can climb and still stay dry."

The Alcove may be the busiest sports venue this side of Frontier Field this summer. It's frequented by ever-growing numbers of daredevils attracted by the Snake River

world-class climbing. Copies of Mark Weber's guide to local rock-climbing, "Basalt Climbs of South-Central Idaho" sell for about \$12 and are available at Hastings and Riverwear in Twin Falls.

But not all the climbers are world-class, and that worries the local specialists.

"I haven't seen that many climbing injuries in the ER yet, thank God, but the potential is certainly there," Kraal said. "There's a lot of loose rock at Dierkes Lake."

"Climbers don't worry me, but rappellers do," said Mark Weber of Hansen, expert and author of "Basalt Climbs of South-Central Idaho." "There are people out there with ropes who have no idea what they're doing."

A search of Times-News files turned up 10 serious climbing or climbing-related injuries in the Snake River Canyon since 1992, including two in the past five months. Most happened to inexperienced climbers or to their companions.

"You can be a careful climber and still get hurt," Weber said. "You just have to be unlucky enough to be climbing with somebody who's careless."

The sport itself tends to discourage the unscrupulous, as Weber points out in his book, although safety equipment now makes it possible for most people to climb. Problems arise, he says, when those climbers exceed their abilities.

"With the advent of climbing-related and indoor climbing gyms, many have been lulled into a false sense of security," he writes. "Before the easy-to-place spring-loaded camming units and the use of big bolts to protect face climbs, most climbers approached the sport

Please see CLIMB/D2

### Inside

**Dear Abby** D2  
**Dave Barry** D3  
**Comics** D6

## Looking good

### Office isn't the place for 'Melrose' fashion

Orange County Register

Blame it on Heather Locklear. She's partly responsible for all those short-skirted, body-skimming minis.

As Victoria vixen Amanda Woodward, president of an advertising agency on the Fox TV series "Melrose Place," she wears sausage-thigh jackets, pleated skirts, killer heels and no blouse.

Amanda may be fictional, but her wardrobe has become a real influence for clothing makers such as Trinity-Berant Svalio, Gally and Beck.

Who is buying the really short skirts to wear to work? "She's a professional woman who is young or young heart," Lawrence said. "She's in her mid-20s. She's a conservative individual in a fashion-forward watcher."

Amanda Woodward's skirt rock off power and sex on the set of "Melrose Place" is a real influence for clothing makers such as Trinity-Berant Svalio, Gally and Beck.



Women's suits with sport skirts popularized by Heather Locklear's character on 'Melrose Place,' are all the rage with clothing makers lately, but many say the office isn't the right place for these easy-to-wear fashions.

## Health notes

**TODDLING DISEASE:** British doctors are describing a newly identified neurological disorder that occurs mainly in older people. It's called primary orthostatic tremor, an impressive name that perhaps makes it seem more frightening than it is. The principal symptom is something that happens when a person stands still for a long time, on a line for a movie or at a supermarket checkout, for example. The legs begin to tingle or vibrate, and the person becomes increasingly unstable. Laboratory studies show that muscle tremor is at a higher frequency than found in other tremor disorders, such as Parkinson's disease. All that's required to restore balance is to take a step or two. Nevertheless, some older people with the condition have been falsely labeled as having a psychiatric disorder.

**REMEMBER DOPAMINE?** It's a neurotransmitter, a chemical that transmits signals from one nerve cell to another. Now researchers at Yale University are saying that depletion of dopamine in the front part of the brain could explain why older people lose some short-term memory, forgetting — for example — whether they locked the door or where the car is parked. The theory is based on work with monkeys, so it still requires proof that the same mechanism works in humans. But the research does

open the way to a possible new therapy to slow memory loss.

**OFF WITH GOUT:** There's a benefit of keeping weight and blood pressure low that a lot of people aren't aware of — a lower risk of developing gout. While it isn't life-threatening, gout can be one of the most painful diseases known. It's caused by the deposit of a chemical called urate in the joints, and those deposits are directly related to blood levels of uric acid. It's mostly a disease of advancing age. Men generally get the first attack in their 40s, women in their 60s (estrogen, the female hormone whose production falls off at menopause, keeps uric acid levels low).

**THE INSIDE STORY:** Women are dying to get on the front page of newspapers. Literally. Despite major news stories this year involving women — such as the O.J. Simpson murder trial — front-page references to women are declining, says a survey by a group called Women, Men and Media. "Female victims of crime and natural disaster, females who died and females who were related to a principal male in a story constituted a significant proportion of the females quoted or referred to on the 1995 front pages studied," the survey says.

Compiled from wire reports

# Cutting of wedding cake shouldn't be a laugh riot

**DEAR ABBY:** I am concerned about a new trend in society. I recently became aware of it when I watched "America's Funniest Home Videos."



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

It centers that there is a wedding custom where the bride and groom pretend to feed each other a bite of wedding cake - then smearing each other's faces with the cake and icing!

Recently I attended the wedding of a fellow employee. The waitress brought a cake covered with whipped cream. The bride began to feed the groom a piece of cake, then she pressed the whipped cream up his nose! Everyone thought it was hilarious.

I thought it was crude and disgusting. Is this a new trend? And how did it get started?

**SAN FRANCISCAN**  
**DEAR SAN FRANCISCAN:** You are not alone in your feelings, with which I happen to agree. Personally, I think the cake-in-the-face tradition is anything but funny and should be re-evaluated.

However, the significance behind the cake-cutting ritual is interesting. According to the book "Curious Customs" by Tad Tuleja (Stonesong Press, 1987): "The cake-cutting at modern weddings is a four-step comic ritual that sustains masculine prerogatives in the very act of supposedly subverting them. Until early in this century, the bride cut the first slice of cake herself, because of the belief, as Lillian Eichler commented in 1924, that 'if anyone else cuts the cake first, the bride's happiness and prosperity are cut into.'"

"Now, in the first step of the comedy, the groom helps direct the bride's hand - a symbolic demonstration of male control that was unnecessary in the days of more tractable women. She accepts this gesture and, as a further proof of submissiveness, performs the second step of the ritual, offering him the first bite of cake, the gustatory equivalent of her body, which he will

have the right to 'partake of' later. In the third step, the master-servant relationship is temporarily upset, as the bride mischievously pushes the cake into her new husband's face, leaving him with a chin full of icing. Significantly, this act of revolt is performed in a childish fashion, and the groom is able to endure it without losing face because it ironically demonstrates his superiority: His bride is an impeding supervision.

That the bride herself accepts this view of things is demonstrated in the ritual's final step, in which she wipes the goo apologetically from his face. This brings the play back to the beginning, as she is once again obedient to his wiser judgment. Thus the entire tableau may be seen as a dramatization of potential marital tensions and a theatrical resolution of the tensions in favor of the dominance of the male."

**DEAR ABBY:** I am in second grade. My teacher couldn't answer this question for me, and neither could my mom, so I'm hoping you can help me.

If someone has a "Jr." after his name, does the middle name always have to be the same? Like, does Ken R. Griffey Jr. have the same middle name as his father? Thank you for your help.

**TYLER WEIS, ALBERT LEA, MINN.**  
**DEAR TYLER:** Yes. In order to be a "Junior," a boy's name must be exactly the same as his father's.  
**DEAR READERS:** On June 4, I published "A Prayer for Children." By error, the author's name was omitted. It was written by Ina J. Hughes, who has recently written a book with the same name published by William Morrow & Co. My apologies to Ina Hughes.

## the lesson page

### In-line skating

Created for hockey players to train year-round, in-line skating has exploded into a fun and fitness activity for millions.

#### Before you skate...

- Wiggle each wheel to check axle tightness and bearing make sure wheels are secure
- Inspect brakes for excessive wear
- Wear protective gear: a helmet, wrist guards and knee and elbow pads
- Tighten buckles and laces tightly to provide support and should have a snug fit

#### The skates



#### How to brake

- Get moving to learn
- To brake, lean forward at waist as you tilt braking skate toe up; apply pressure on brake with heel while bending opposite leg loose

#### Too up

Source: Recreation Management by GUY GALLOR  
KRT Infographics/JAMES SMALLWOOD

## Home-schooling workshop scheduled tonight

**THE TIMES-NEWS**

**TWIN FALLS** - A home-school workshop, designed as an orientation for those new to home-schooling, is planned for 7 p.m. Monday at 388 Heyburn Ave. W. Becky Baird will present information concerning available curriculum and the current legal status of home teaching in Idaho. An innovative curriculum on CD Rom will be demonstrated. Cost is \$10 per person or \$25 for a couple. Pre-registration is required and may be completed by calling Allen or Janis Shropshire at 733-3449.

## Larsen

Continued from D1  
The other phrase came from Harry Kelly, a comic based as "The Deacon," who was a Prince Albert, a high hat and a sorrowful expression. In a restaurant scene, the waiter asked him, "Are you enjoying your soup?" Kelly just turned his sad eyes to the waiter and said, "I'm sorry I can't eat it."  
"So whenever my wife tells me of something she has been through and says, 'I never got so tired of one animal,' I know just how she feels. And when I report to her about an activity in which I got involved and say, 'I'm sorry I stirred it,' she knows the depth of my despair and regret."

## Climb

Continued from D1  
Never climb alone, Weber and Kraal offer. Stop if you're tired, overheard or dizzy, drink plenty of water, and stay hydrated.  
"Hand and foot holds that may pop off under body weight," Weber cautioned. Kraal suggests taking one of the College of Southern Idaho's periodic rock-climbing classes, taught by instructors from Ketchikan's Elephant's Perch, or from Hailley's Rock Climbing Gym, the only such indoor facility in south-central Idaho. Weber advises a class and a video, and going climbing with more experienced climbers.

"Climbing is an inherently sobering pursuit," he writes. "And the lapse of concentration for a single moment can be disastrous."  
"That's not enough," Kraal says. "You need some lessons."  
Especially, Weber says, in the art of descent.  
"Rappelling is inherently dangerous," he said. "I avoid it when I can. You're trusting your life to this rope and this gear, and if you don't know how to use it, you can get in trouble."  
But neither Weber nor Kraal says conditioning is much of a safety problem among rock-climbers.  
"You don't need great physical strength to climb," Weber says.  
"I think the risk from falling objects and other climbers is probably greater," Kraal said. "It just requires takes some common sense."

Joanne Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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## Hazards

Continued from D1  
any age. Pain is not worsened by movement of the ear. Inflammation may occur as the result of an upper respiratory tract infection, such as a cold.

**Broken bones**  
Most common are broken wrists, from falling. "But we see broken everything," Davidson says, with the cause being simply the increased activity that summer brings.

**Insect and tick bites**  
A wet spring encourages all sorts of little bloodsuckers, and ticks are just as likely there as in a woods. The sooner a tick is removed, the less likely it is to transmit disease.

**Poisonicides**, fertilizers, gasoline and the other yard and garden substances that adults use in the summer are likely to be more accessible to children, too.

**Gastroenteritis - food poisoning**  
The number of cases increases in the summer because that's when we're doing more - taking food on picnics, to the lake, to the pool. Food poisoning can cause abdominal pain, vomiting and diarrhea, and sometimes fever, a few hours or even a day after exposure.

**Sunburn**  
A severe sunburn can cause swelling, blistering and nausea. And remember, kids can burn on cloudy days, too.

**Contact dermatitis**  
If it's poison ivy, the rash will consist of itchy raised bumps with fluid in them.

**Cut feet and hands.**  
Summer is when shoes come off, so this one shouldn't come as a surprise. Glass is often a culprit; so are soda pop lids and thorns.

**Near drowning and drownings**  
More exposure to pools and lakes means more chances for tragedy.

**Cut feet and hands.**  
Summer is when shoes come off, so this one shouldn't come as a surprise. Glass is often a culprit; so are soda pop lids and thorns.

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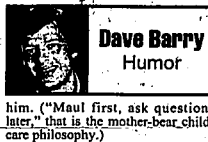
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# News from the land of the frozen earwax

As a lover of nature and a rugged outdoorsperson, I enjoy going to remote wilderness areas where I can relax, "recharge my batteries" and possibly be eaten. So in late April I hopped on an airplane, then another airplane, then eight or nine more airplanes, until finally I reached Alaska (Official State Speech: "Up Our Earwax Is Frozen").



Dave Barry Humor

Following is Part One of a two-part report on my trip. (Part Two will appear next week.) (Both parts are tax-deductible.)

**DAY ONE** — I arrived in Anchorage and, as is the ancient custom in "The Land of the Midnight Sun," I had the airplane seat cushion surgically detached from my butt. It was evening, but there was still plenty of daylight left, and I knew that within just a few miles of downtown there were many spectacular unspoiled areas virtually untouched by human civilization. So I went to a bar.

There I had a few beers with my friend Craig Mcreed, who splits his time between writing a column for the Anchorage Daily News and trying to get himself killed. Craig is serious, by which I mean clinically insane, sportsman. He's the kind of guy who's always heading out to the wilderness for days at a time, crawling around in the snow, chewing pine cones for nutrition, engaging in some extremely rugged sporting challenge such as hunting wolverines with a letter opener. One time, while riding a mountain bike, he fell off a 75-foot cliff, another time, while moose-hunting, he encountered some bear cubs, and their mother — well, I don't know, but it was also a bear, but much larger — attacked and hospitalized

him. ("Maul first, ask questions later," that is the mother-bear-child, can philosophy.)

For the record: In all my years as a newspaper columnist, I have never so much as received an angry letter from a bear.

My evening at the bar with Craig was surreal. Maybe it was, I'm not sure. It was the general cosmic weirdness that permeates Alaska. It was definitely something. People were talking about the urban moose problem. It had been a very snow-intensive winter, even for Alaska, and there were moose wandering all over Anchorage. This can create problems, because moose, in addition to being homogenous, are the disgruntled postal workers of the animal kingdom. Anchorage residents routinely call their employers and say they can't come to work right now on account of there is a moose on the porch. (Do not try this in, for example, San Diego.)

Anyway, we were sitting at the bar, complaining about the moose situation, when somebody said, very calmly, "We're having an earthquake."

"What?" I said, adding, "Now?" "Look at the lights," somebody said. Sure enough, the chandeliers were swinging back and forth. Nobody seemed remotely alarmed by this. People were more interested in discussing Craig's court case. It turned out that Craig had been arrested and tried on charges of —

am not making this up — towing a canoe on a railroad track. I'm still blown by the details; it's something to do with hunting ducks.

As it happened, Craig's lawyer was also in the bar (this kind of coincidence occurs often, in Alaska, which has only about 150 residents total). He came over to discuss the case, and, as it usually came out, was because Craig groveled before the judge, although Craig views the ruling as an affirmation of the fundamental right of every American not stated explicitly in the Constitution, but clearly implied — to tow canoes on railroad tracks.

At 10 p.m. it was still light outside, but I was exhausted, so I trudged the two blocks back to my hotel, keeping a wary eye out for moose and other dangerous urban criminal elements. Yes, Alaska does have crime. I know it because I'm an alert Alaskan reader Jenny Leguineche has sent me selected excerpts from Dispatch Alaska, a section of The Anchorage Daily News that reprints news items from other newspapers around the state. Here are the actual items:

From The Seward Phoenix: "Male reported that his dog was stolen from his residence, and he had a random note."

From The Sitka Daily Sentinel: "A man was reported to be beating on a boy, but the two turned out to be having a dandelion fight."

From The Skagway News: "A business owner reported that someone broke the hand off her mannequin. A possible suspect may be a man with a blue and yellow shirt, sandy-colored hair and a long skinny neck who walks humped over."

And finally, we have these two alarming items from The Petersburg Pilot:

"A caller reported that he had received a report regarding someone speeding in a forklift at Chatham Strait Seafoods."

"A caller reported that he had returned to his residence, where he was staying and a ball was missing from the front porch. The caller stated that neighbors had seen an individual take the ball and use knives on it."

Despite this crime wave, I made it safely back to the hotel, where I was able — call it an instinct — to locate my room. I immediately went to bed so as to rest my body for further Alaskan adventures, which could, I knew, require me to actually leave the hotel vicinity. But that is the price you pay when you possess the kind of pioneering spirit exemplified by men such as Lewis and Clark, both of whom — and don't try to tell me this is coincidence — are dead.

**TUNE IN NEXT WEEK** for Part Two of this series, featuring glaciers and a terrifying encounter with Binky the Tourist-Engender Bear.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

## Dance workshop set

**The Times-News**  
**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a regular workshop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Margaret Ralphs is the hostess. Participants are asked to bring finger foods. All square dancers are welcome. For more information, call Mac KenKenney at 324-2656, Margaret Ralphs at 733-8023 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

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## Unrealistic goals undermine efforts to eat more healthfully

The Washington Post

It isn't easy being perfect. In fact, it's impossible. But when it comes to eating healthfully or losing weight, many people set unrealistic goals, says Linda Crawford, eating-behavior specialist at Green Mountain at Fox Run, a Ludlow, Vt., weight and health center.

- Here are some of their doomed-to-fail goals, according to Crawford:  
• Eat only "diet," low-calorie, no-fat foods.  
• Never again eat favorite foods.  
• Always do exactly the number of miles or minutes of exercise planned, and never miss a session.  
• Lose weight quickly.  
• Always be rewarded for hard work with a drop on the scale.  
• Never be threatened by food or eating situations.

In fact, Crawford has found that unrealistic expectations such as those are the biggest obstacle to successful weight management, more so than hectic schedules, stress, life crises, cravings, or social situations. Simply put, goals that cannot be achieved inevitably lead to failure.

Robyn Flipse, a dietitian from Ocala, Fla., agrees. A fairly large percentage of her female clients walk in the door thinking "every meal, every mouthful, every moment has to be perfect," she says.

"Perfectionist-eaters, often conditioned by years of rigid dieting, have a hard time being flexible."  
"If somebody gets a dent in their rear fender, they're not going to total their car," says Crawford. But if perfectionist eaters have a couple of cookies or a plate of french fries, they'll "throw in the towel," she says. Instead of stopping at those extra 200 or 500 calories, they'll binge for the rest of the day at the illegal expense of another 3,000 or more calories, Crawford says.

The "I-blew-my-diet" syndrome has been documented in studies.  
Janet Polivy, a professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Toronto at Erindale, gave fattening snacks (milkshakes) to two groups of people — one a set of chronic dieters, the other a group of unrestrained

caters. Then the two groups were given ice cream to taste. The dieters, who felt they had already blown it with the milkshakes, Polivy says, ate more of the ice cream than the group of non-dieters, who didn't eat as much simply because they had had enough. The reason women set unrealistic goals,

**"If somebody gets a dent in their rear fender, they're not going to total their car."**

— Linda Crawford, eating-behavior specialist.

say Flipse and Crawford, is that our culture sets unrealistic standards for their thinness. "We end up having a society that equates competence with looks, and then we have women striving for standards they can't achieve," Crawford says.

Flipse tries to get clients to look at other aspects of their lives in which being less than perfect has been perfectly acceptable. "Were you an A-plus student in school? Did you get 100 on

every test?" she says she asks them. Or, "Did you take up a musical instrument? Did you practice every day for an hour like you were supposed to?"

Crawford, in Green Mountain's latest newsletter, came up with these tips to help people develop more realistic expectations:

- Change your focus to who you are and how you look and what you weigh.
- Determine a healthy (not necessarily thin) weight for yourself, depending on your age, height, build and past weight history.
- Set a goal of practicing positive behaviors most of the time (say, 8 out of 10), striving for improvement, not perfection.
- Don't set deadlines for reaching a certain dress size, weight or measurement.
- Eat reasonable portions of your favorite foods instead of aiming for all "diet" foods.

Forget about illegal, bad or forbidden foods. They don't exist! You can eat anything in moderation and still reach your weight and health goals.

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# Spinal-cord injuries have devastating effects

The Washington Post

When actor Christopher Reeve was thrown from his horse, he maimed one of the best-protected parts of the body—the spinal cord—at its most vulnerable point. Reeve hit the ground head-first, crushing bones in his neck. The neck is an incredibly sophisticated piece of hardware that can swivel 90 degrees sideways and up and down, said Fraser C. Henderson, a neurosurgeon at Georgetown University Medical Center. But that remarkable mobility comes at a price, he said, for the neck is "the weak point of the spine."

Reeve's injury is much worse than a simple fracture of two vertebrae, because it apparently also stretched or sheared the upper spinal cord housed within them, interrupting vital nerve messages between the brain and most of the rest of the body. That left Reeve paralyzed from the neck down and unable to breathe on his own.

The spinal cord, a glistening rope-like bundle of nerves, connects the brain to the rest of the nervous system. It is protected by the bony spinal column, with its 24 vertebrae and other bones stacked in a gentle S-curve between the skull and the tailbone. The delicate fibrous cord is bathed in cerebrospinal fluid and held in place by ligament and nerve roots inside the spinal column. The cord itself is elastic—stretching with every turn of the head and bend of the waist. But it is also exquisitely sensitive to direct pressure.

What's more, the same tight-fitting bony column that guards the spinal cord from the wear and tear of normal life can actually pose a danger if the cord undergoes a traumatic injury and begins to swell. With little or no room to expand, the swelling cuts off its blood supply and further damages its fragile tissues.

"Inflammation is a normal response to injury," said John K. Starr, an orthopedic surgeon at George Washington University Medical Center. "But in spinal-cord injuries, inflammation becomes your own enemy."

Few spinal injuries sever the cord completely. But fatal or paralyzing nerve loss can result even when the intact cord is bruised, twisted, stretched or crushed—especially in the upper neck.

"You can have injuries all up and down the spinal cord," said Gary W. Goldstein, a neurologist and president of the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore, which specializes in study and treatment of nervous-system disorders. "But the neck is particularly vulnerable."

"There's no more devastating injury to a young person and a family," said Henderson, who specializes in surgery of the brain stem and cervical spine at Georgetown. "From every point of view, it's probably the worst kind of injury because it's so costly in emotion and medical resources."

## Treating spinal cord injuries

Recent medical discoveries are revolutionizing the treatment of once-paralyzing spinal cord injuries and providing hope that scientists may one day be able to reverse paralysis. As many as 10,000 Americans suffer spinal injuries every year.

### Central nervous system

The spinal cord is a vital part of the nervous system. Different sections of it control the functions of various body parts.

Cervical nerves Head and neck

Diaphragm  
Deltoids, Biceps  
Wrist extensors

Triceps  
Hand

Thoracic nerves  
Chest muscles

Abdominal muscles

Lumbar nerves  
Leg muscles

Sacral nerves  
Bowel, bladder  
Sexual functions

**Types of injuries**  
Most spinal cord injuries are the result of direct damage to the spine, such as fractures or dislocations or both. Additional damage to the spinal cord is caused by swelling and inflammation that damages cells within the spinal column.

**Treatment methods**  
Methylprednisolone (MP): In 1990, researchers found that this synthetic steroid prevented some paralysis when given within eight hours of a severe spinal cord injury. MP reduces the inflammation and swelling that can cause additional spinal cord damage; scientists believe that its greatest value is reducing cell damage.

**New findings**  
Laboratory conditions have been created that allow central nervous system cells to regenerate.  
Experiments with transplanted fetal cells show that lost neurons can be replaced and foster nerve growth and repair.  
Promising research is being done with non-fetal cells to be transplanted in the spinal cord to help recovery.

SOURCES: American Paralysis Association, Miami Project to Cure Paralysis/University of Miami

Some 7,800 severe spinal-cord injuries nationwide are reported each year, but experts say that figure understates the actual number. Thousands of others, they say, are not reported because the person dies instantaneously or before reaching a hospital.

The shattering impact of such injuries is compounded by the fact that the victims tend to be young—about half are under 26. And, in virtually every case, the injury comes without warning. While chronic illnesses such as multiple sclerosis can damage the spinal cord, the vast majority of traumatic cord injuries result from vehicle crashes, falls, gunshots, stabbings or diving into shallow water. Intoxication with

drugs or alcohol is often a factor, experts say.

In Reeve's case, the injury came in a freakish incident during an equestrian competition in Culpeper, Va. An accomplished and safety-conscious horseman who was wearing a helmet at the time, Reeve was thrown into the air when his horse stopped abruptly in front of a jump.

Medical experts said Reeve likely would have died if an emergency medical team had not been standing by at Culpeper's equestrian center. The team found him unconscious and not breathing and revived him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in the ambulance on the way to the hospital, where he was put on an artificial respirator.

# Group aims to help people control drinking

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Even people who don't drink know the basic philosophy of Alcoholics Anonymous: that, if you were to add a third "A" to the group's moniker, it would stand for "abstinence."

As if you're a problem drinker, the only solution is to stop drinking totally. No more cold ones straight from sweating bottles on steamy summer nights; no more savoring the silkiness of single-malt Scotch just a second longer than necessary on dull winter ones. No champagne at weddings, no Chivas at waket. Not a drop, nevermore.

Until recently, Now comes a new movement, hailed as a quality-of-life-saver by some, derided as a cruel tease by others. Can't hold your liquor? It says, Hey,

not a problem! We can help!

You can still drink.

Just not too much. It's a little different notion from the idea that success means abstinence, and lifelong abstinence," said Frederick Rotgers, an assistant research professor at the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University's New Brunswick campus.

Since spring, he and Robert Pandina, the center's director, have run an outpatient program for people who are worried about their drinking, but aren't alcoholics. So far, only a few patients

have undergone the one or two months of individual counseling sessions.

Moderation Management is a self-help organization with a philosophy akin to that of Rotgers and Pandina. The organization, which helps people control rather than quit—their drinking, has in 18 months attracted about 250 members in seven chapters around the country.

And a Fort Washington, Pa., firm, Psychiatric Care Associates, began offering its Drinkwise program in January, modeled on similar plans in Michigan and Toronto.

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# Nail cream claims hard to track down

DEAR PAULA: I am sending you the letter I sent to Barielle concerning their Nail Strengthening Cream (513 for 1 ounce). They have not responded to my complaint. Their ad states that "it's the stuff of fairy tales. While applying Barielle to strengthen the thoroughbred's hooves, the grooms noticed their own hooves were growing remarkably stronger. Knowing nails are made from the same basic protein as horses' hooves, we refined our original formula." My letter to them explained that their product did nothing for my nails and that I finally realized that horses' hooves, like human nails, are dead, and all the creams, vitamins, and proteins won't change it one little bit. For comparison I sent them a 2-ounce jar of Nature's Secret's Collagen and Elastin Age Control Cream for 99 cents. They are most identical. —Marie, Houston



confused, Paula. Has Dior reformulated their lipsticks since your review or could your comments be in error? I noticed you didn't comment on the fragrance of lipsticks from other lines. If you're going to comment on fragrance in any product, it should be as consistent as shiny as is to eyeshadow. —Lori, Long Beach, CA

nail cream I've ever seen: mostly water, thickener, mineral oil, lanolin wax, more thickeners, petrolatum, more thickeners, preservative agents, and a tiny dusting of protein and vitamin E. This is a wax, nothing more. It coats the nails, which can temporarily make them more resilient, and like any moisturizer, and I mean any thick moisturizer, it can help the appearance of cuticle, but it won't affect nail growth. Vitamins and proteins in cosmetics can't feed or nourish the skin. If all consumers were like you, the cosmetics industry could not get away with even half of what they do. My deepest appreciation to you for sending your information to me.

DEAR MARIE: Your points are well taken. The anecdotal stories about Barielle cream being used by horse groomers is joke. I called several racetracks, and they practically snorted at me. They straight wax or put lanolin on the horses' hooves, and that's not to make them thicker, it's to make them shine. What about the grooms' nails? I was told, "No one here is going to ask these men about their nails; we'd get hit." The ingredients in Barielle nail cream are standard in almost every

DEAR PAULA: I have avoided Christian Dior lipsticks because you rated them as hard to recommend because of intense fragrance. However, I was recently shopping for a particular shade that happened to find at the Dior counter. I did not find Dior lipsticks to be overly fragranced and happily purchased, so it could just be a rare anomaly, or maybe they did change their formula and they just don't want to tell me about it.

DEAR LORI: Lord knows I don't always be wrong. Generally, I don't comment on fragrance unless I find it particularly disagreeable. For the most part, fragrance is such a personal preference in cosmetics that there is no way I can generalize. I went back to the Dior counter and indeed noticed no fragrance, but the lipstick I bought still has a noticeable, and not very pleasant, scent. Dior tells me they have not reformulated, so it could just be a rare anomaly, or maybe they did change their formula and they just don't want to tell me about it.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

# Hiking is fun — really

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carrying a 50-pound load is hard work. Carrying that load for hours while walking many miles is even harder.

Hiking is fun. It also builds muscles and adds to endurance. And because it's exercise, experts warn, it's best to prepare before heading into the wild.

"When people are hikers, they don't usually go on a hike and that's the first time. They build up," said hiker and exercise researcher Patty Freedson of the University of Massachusetts. "It's a gradual challenge that you meet and go on to the next level."

Freedson advises using the 10 percent rule—adding no more than 10 percent to time or distance at any point in a regular exercise regimen. Moderate increases such as these let a person build physical ability while reducing the risk of taxing the body so much that it creates an injury. "Your body tells you how you can or cannot do," she said.

Overnight hiking can be more strenuous than day hiking or walking because hikers often carry 40 or 50 pounds of gear in their packs, Freedson said. "That makes it a lot more strenuous than walking," she said. "And people tend to do it pretty quickly; you are not leisurely taking a stroll, you are purposeful in your task."

"When the terrain steepens or the pace quickens in order to reach a goal, hiking becomes an aerobic activity," said Dr. Lyle J. Micheli, a researcher

and former president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

A hiker who hasn't previously built a solid aerobic base may find a full day's hike on moderate terrain to be a strain, said Micheli, a physician at Children's Hospital in Boston. A way to get that base is to run or walk 3 to 5 days a week for at least 20 minutes a time over at least 6 weeks, he said in what he called the "hike before you hike" rule. A hiker also should strengthen his or her muscles, especially the upper leg muscles and the buttocks or lower back, Micheli said. But exactly which muscles a hiker will work depends a lot on the terrain, said Ann Ward of the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

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# CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675.
- If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Wednesdays, June 14 - July 12, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Thursday, June 15, 7 - 9:30 p.m. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class \* Saturday, June 17, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2077.
- Arthritis Support Group & Lupus Support Group Potluck Picnic \* Tuesday, June 20, 6:30 p.m., Rock Creek Park. For information, call 737-2050.
- Infant CPR Class \* Tuesday, June 20, 7 - 9:30 p.m. No charge. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Sex, Drugs, and OSHA: an orientation to Federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employees \* Wednesday, June 21, 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon, Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- Childbirth Refresher Program \* Wednesday, June 21, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

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# To do for you

## Grieving class scheduled Wednesday

**KIMBERLY** - A six-week grieving class that allows completion of the grief and opportunity to live in the present will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Wednesday and continuing through July 19 at the Wellness Through Grieving Center, 500 S. Oak.

This class is appropriate for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one, divorce or any life transition. Facilitator will be Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., who is the founder of the Wellness Through Grieving Center.

The cost is \$90 and pre-registration is required. For more information, call Boyd or Barbara Martinez at the center at 733-2044.

## Childbirth course starts Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth course will begin Wednesday and continues through July 12. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The non-refundable course fee is \$40.

Designed to prepare parents for early parenting, the course includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register and to find out where this class is being held, call the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Hospital sets seminar on addictions

**TWIN FALLS** - Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is sponsoring a free community seminar on "Understanding and Resolving Addictions."

Participants will have the opportunity to learn ways people can recognize the signs of addictions and the specific problems related to both the substance abuse and other behaviors. Gene Zwaryck, C.A.C. will review the causes of addictions and the frequently experienced emotional problems. Various options for treating addictions and ways to resolve the range of problems confronting both the person and the family will be discussed.

The seminar will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information or to register, call Canyon View's Community Service Department at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

## 6-week dream class begins Thursday

**KIMBERLY** - A six-week dream class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Thursday and continuing through July 20 at the Wellness Through Grieving Center, 500 S. Oak.

In this class, you will gain insight into evoking dreams, remembering dreams and working with dream images. Drawing, guided imagery and active imagination will facilitate this healing process.

Facilitator will be Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., who is the founder of the Wellness Through Grieving Center.

The cost is \$90 and pre-registration is required. For more information, call Boyd or Barbara

Martinez at the center at 733-2044.

## Birth class focuses on Caesareans

**TWIN FALLS** - The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. The non-refundable course fee is \$15.

For more information about where this class will be held, call the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Parkinson support group sets meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 20 at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Please wear your name tags.

The topic of discussion will be massage therapy by speaker Diana Thomas, C.M.T.

For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at (208) 324-5013.

## Arthritis support group plans picnic

**TWIN FALLS** - The Arthritis Support Group will hold a potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. June 20 at Rock Creek Park. Members of the Lupus Support Group are also invited to attend.

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the group's free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are invited.

The group usually meets the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2050.

## Hospital offers outpatient programs

**TWIN FALLS** - Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers provides the following Outpatient Treatment Options:

- Intensive outpatient substance abuse programs.
- Adult psychiatric day treatment program.
- Adolescent day treatment program.
- Adult substance abuse day treatment program.
- Senior adult partial hospital program.
- Individual, family and marriage therapy.
- Adult group therapy.
- Men's or women's group.
- Medical psychiatry.

For more information or to schedule a free, confidential consultation, call one of the Canyon View locations: Twin Falls, 734-6760; Burley, (208) 677-4723; Elkton, (702) 738-2299 or call toll free at 1-800-657-8000.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 449, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# 9 easy pieces: Build a wardrobe without busting your budget

Knight-Ridder News Service

Call it the New Job Math. That's when the sum of nine parts equals 12 wholes. Or more.

But this is not a test. It's one answer to a problem: How can a woman newly graduated from college and about to enter the work world put together a professional wardrobe that will give her 12 different outfits, yet not bust her budget? Fashion expert Randie L. Berman offers a solution she calls "Nine Easy Pieces."

"These are the nine essential pieces you want to build a wardrobe," she said, "then you can add other layering pieces as your budget allows."

A jacket, skirt and pants are the "hard" pieces, the first three you should buy, said Berman. They should be classic in style, not trendy, and in the same solid color. Berman chose navy blue. Next come a jacket, skirt and pants that work with the base color. Berman chose a pattern in navy and light mint green for these. A classic blouse in striped navy and mint, a short-sleeved ribbed crew top in navy, and a navy or patterned cardigan round out the wardrobe.

The nine separate pieces of clothing, mixed and matched, add up to at least 12 outfits that could go from client meetings to business casual — all year-round.

The keys:

- Buy quality, particularly in the basic jacket and skirt that you want to last.

- Choose two complementary colors that you won't tire of, and remember that darker colors command authority and presence.

- Choose a base fabric that can be worn year-round, such as a lightweight wool mixed with polyester or a polyriacelate. (Sounds awful, but it works well.)

And, unless you are a smart shopper who really knows how to put an outfit together, stick with one maker — you'll achieve a much more professional look.

Berman, fashion merchandising director for Strawbridge & Clothier, stresses that the concept works for anybody and at any price level. "All the guidelines are the same," she says, whether you are a new graduate or a top executive.

"You can translate these pieces up to Armani or down to the more moderately priced Chaos or Norton McNaughton, or whatever your favorite label is."

The nine pieces Berman chose are by Jones New York and cost \$1,086 at regular department-store prices. That works out to about \$90 per outfit. In a more moderate line, you could probably buy the pieces in a department store for about \$700, or \$58 per outfit.



Wardrobe builders that are versatile and interchangeable form a closet filled with classic options.

To a new graduate who has yet to spend a day on the job, laying out \$1,086 — or even \$700 — for a wardrobe may sound extravagant. But without planning, she'll probably end up spending close to that for a variety of outfits that don't mix and

match and cannot be built on from one year to the next.

The "Nine-Easy Pieces" concept would work in a classroom or a corporate setting, and even allows for newly popular business "dress-down days."

**Movies** Program Info: 734-2400 or 324-8975

**Motor-Val Drive-In - Twin Falls**

Forget Paris (R) 9:15 Kids Under 12  
 French Kiss (R) 10:00 Always FREE!  
 Mail Cinema - Twin Falls  
 Bridges of Madison County (13)  
 7:00-9:30

**Jerome 4**

Die Hard 3 (R) 7:00-9:30  
 Casper (PG) 7:15-9:15  
 Crimson Tide (R) 7:00-9:30  
 Today at 5:15, 7:30-9:15, 9:15-11:15

"The Cure" (PG13)  
 "Casper" (PG)  
 "While You Were Sleeping" (PG)  
 "Congo" (PG13)

Today at 5:15-7:30-9:45  
 "Johnny Mnemonic" (R)  
 "Chimney Tide" (13)

Die Hard 3 (R) at 4:30-7:15-9:45  
 Mad Love (PG13) at 5:15-7:30-9:45  
 Backdraft (R) at 12:45-5:15-7:45  
 Fluke (PG) at 12:45-5:00

Mon-Fri at 12:30 - 2:30  
 Tue. & Wed. at 10:30 12:30-2:30  
 "Star Trek: Generations" (PG)  
 "Pagemaster" (G)  
 All Seats \$1.50 without Maine Ticket

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# Excuse me, but your perfume stinks

The Baltimore Sun

When David Pugh's mother-in-law used to visit he got sick. His stomach churned, eyes watered and head pounded seconds after this stylish Italian woman clutched him in her arms. It wasn't her display of affection that sent him reeling to the medicine chest; it was her L'Air du Temps perfume.

After years of sniffing and saying nothing, Pugh, an allergy sufferer, has become an activist for his respiratory rights — even if it means confronting relatives about their grooming habits.

"I feel like a bloodhound sometimes — picking up scents that aren't offensive to most people," says Pugh, 37, a graphic designer who lives in Hamilton, Md. "But I have every right to breathe fragrance-free air."

"Empowered by the victory of non-smokers in reclaiming their airspace, sneezers and chemically sensitive alike are lobbying to limit secondhand scents. Although there's no surgeon general supporting their cause and no nystique (yet) to giving up the perfume bottle, this contingent holds steadfast to its desire to make schools, churches and workplaces devoid of everything from L'Air du Temps to Pine-Sol.

Impaired by even a whiff of romantic underarm deodorant, ridiculed by their healthier friends, they have grown tired of dodging a minefield of smells.

But their opposition in this battle is formidable. Doctors continue to debate whether the most serious condition associated with perfume intolerance — multiple chemical sensitivity/environmental illness, or MCS — even exists and research explains on how scents can do everything from promote relaxation to reduce migraines.

In some quarters, concerns about cologne are being taken seriously. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has started a separate cat-

egory to chart workplace complaints related to multiple chemical sensitivity, a condition triggered by chemical exposure that can bring on headaches, fevers and other symptoms. Since late 1993, the group has received more than 100 complaints a year.

Two years ago, the University of Minnesota's School of Social Work began asking students, faculty and staff to refrain from wearing any scented products in the building.

On some level, it's a clash of personal freedoms: Does one person's right to douse himself with Old Spice exceed another's right to breathe scentless air?

"It's like this," says Carol S. Petzold, a Montgomery County, Md., legislator and allergy sufferer. "I have every right to swing my arms, but I don't have the right to hit you in the face with them."

During the most recent General Assembly session, she wrote 65 other House members after leaving a committee meeting because of an overly cologned colleague. In her letter, she explained her allergy problem and asked for their cooperation.

Although she says reaction was positive, she endured plenty of jolts. Her request — along with the smoking ban — earned the session the nickname "The Year That Smelled."

Louise Kosta, spokeswoman for the Human Action Ecology League, an environmental group in Atlanta, encourages people to confront their oppressors but acknowledges the news isn't always well received.

"We don't believe fragrance is something that people are entitled to use as much as they want, whenever they want, as often as they want," she says.

Smells may stir such strong feelings because of the way we perceive them. Once inside the body, a scent is immediately picked up by the limbic system,

the center for emotion and memory, says Dr. Alan Hirsch, neurological director of the Smell & Taste Treatment and Research Foundation in Chicago, which treats patients, sponsors studies and works with companies to use fragrances.

That explains why the smell of moth balls can immediately rekindle thoughts of grandmother or a whiff of a cake baking may take us back to childhood.

A believer in the positive power of scents, Hirsch suggests that the current controversy over odor may be related to psychology as much as biology. The problems a worker has with a colleague's cologne, he says, may reach a deeper conflict about office relations.

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QUESTION: Is there any economical alternative to probate where your estate is worth \$25,000 and contains no real estate?

Yes. A recent amendment to Idaho law allows for an estate comprised solely of personal property whose value is \$25,000 or less distribute property to heirs without any probate case ever being filed.

The technique used is the small estate, personal property affidavit. An affidavit is simply a sworn statement signed before a notary public.

The qualifying estate characteristics and procedural rules are as follows: (1) personal property only (not real estate, etc.); (2) estate value not in excess of \$25,000; (3) the passage of 30 days following owner's death; and (4) an affidavit signed by heirs or successors reciting these facts.

Any bank, broker, insurance company, or other person holding property of the deceased may rely on the affidavit and must turn property over to the heirs or successors who signed the affidavit.

This is one of many options available to Idaho residents under what is truly one of the nation's most streamlined set of probate laws and avoidance techniques.

Complications  
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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



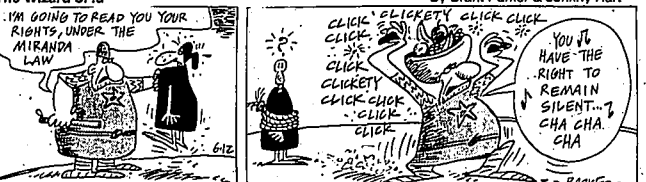
**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Brown



**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



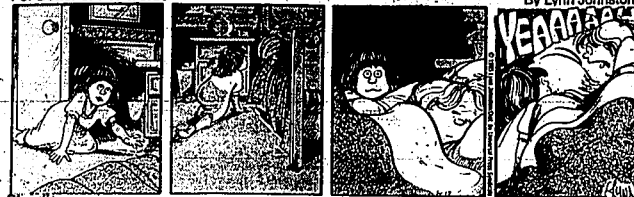
**The Born Loser**

By Art Sansom & Chip



**For Better or For Worse**

By Lynn Johnston



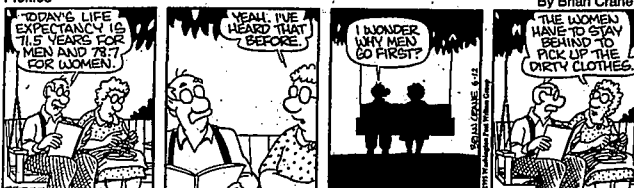
**Blondie**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



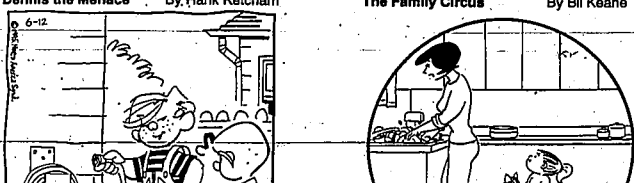
**Pickles**

By Brian Crane



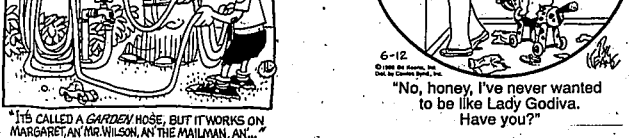
**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketcham



**The Family Circus**

By Bill Keane



**ACROSS**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

**DOWN**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

**Saturday's Puzzle solved:**

PAUL	GARIB	CHAP
OTTO	AMIRE	UWAP
STAR	PONDS	ELLA
HOWE	WORK	BYALIN
GO	THE	OTIANA
GO	THE	OTIANA
TEPID	ARON	HARE
OVEN	PAN	ILBA
GENT	PATE	BFOOD
ALBU	QUIG	GAATION
ELATE	HARD	
ALAN	FROME	HAHA
GAME	UTTER	KAPER
CHER	LIERE	TRIAL

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF JUNE 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current cycle highlights remodeling, decorating, clever utilization of color coordination. You might be vying for "home beautiful" Scenario highlights art objects, luxury items, love and marriage. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles. You are versatile, possess intellectual curiosity, have ability to blend humor with gravity. In July you'll be on more solid base, repair things at home, you'll tear down in order to rebuild on more suitable structure.

**ARIES (July 23-Aug. 22):** Much that occurs is scholastic - check reservations, invitations, don't begin journey, unless assured you are expected. Perceive potential, see people as they are.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Chaotic situation requires study, effort, organization. Money promised might go somewhere else - Have sufficient funds to keep on course. Count change!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Study Aries, Taurus messages for wisdom. Make plans, setting of financial disaster baggage. Love not lost, merely placed in quieter area.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** New approach, new people as they are. Career, challenge, children. Employment picture gains prominence - be aware of security requirements.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Much attention put on accuracy. Keep perspective and sense of humor. Protect self at close quarters, in emotional climates.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Diversity, ask questions, let others know you are capable of laughing at your own foibles. Lunar position highlights security, building program, setting of financial disaster.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Obtain hint from Virgo message. Some attempt to silence you regarding controversial statements. Offer individual encouragement by declaring, "Your assessment of situation is valuable!"

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Along with your sign, consider special aspects, popularity, being at right places at crucial moment. Domestic adjustment, relation to where you live, marital status, domestic in life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Along with your sign, consider special aspects, popularity, being at right places at crucial moment. Domestic adjustment, relation to where you live, marital status, domestic in life.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** More people talk about you, you could be in the news, appearing before media. Scenario highlights courts, galleries, the "big" news, individual concern about money needs vital.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Suddenly puzzle pieces in place, wishes come true, you via cash and influence. Person in dramatic fashion. News concerning travel is out front along with romance, future prospects.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Long distance, communication, verification, endorsements, career pursuits. Read and write, teach and publish, advertising, product plans.

**Dogs scratch 5 times a second**

Your dog scratches 5 times a second. All dogs do. I'm told.

In Istanbul and no place else is a cat-run church.

Inside, your skunk just behind your ears are two little almond-shaped lobes. They generate fear. Without them your ancient ancestors probably would've fought all the deadliest beasts used to hunt. And lost. And you wouldn't be here.

Flames are hollow.

Q. "To beat the heat" assist "to be in" assist "to be" - say "praised" - talk. Whom'd it come from?

A. At first, it meant to be early. Literally, to show up at the parade before all the deadlier beasts used to hunt. Outch me! Is real.

Item No. 937C in our Love and War man's files on matrimony is the observation that a dog's paw prints, like marriage, friends are the invisible glue. If we have enough friends, we may go on for years, intending to leave, talking about leaving - instead of actually going out and leaving.

Kelsey Grammar used to unload fishing boats for a living.

When kilt shirts get soaked, they melt, instantly, all in the school, abandoning their coolness as a decoy to whatever is attacking. How do they manage to do this in dry?

In the England of Queen Victoria, young ladies of rich refinement were taught to eat well in their rooms before they came down to dinner. So they could show a dainty disdain for all that vulgar food at the formal table.

Not many holidays of American origin are celebrated in other countries, but two certainly are: Mother's Day and Father's Day appear to be spreading worldwide.

Wilma Rudolph wore three Olympic gold medals for running at age 20. She didn't walk until age 8.

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