

# The Time

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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 50

Monday, February 19, 1996

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Breezy today, rain likely. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight rain showers decreasing, breezy. Lows around 40.

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### Magic Valley

### Fun with science

Wednesday, the Pacific Science Center's Science Carnival will bring science to the fingertips of Twin Falls schoolchildren.

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### Inspirations to write

An author-in-residence at Hailey Elementary School last week, tried to spark a desire in the students to write — to write anything.

Page B1

### Sports

### Picabo's place

Idaho skier Picabo Street won the women's downhill World Championship Sunday.

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### Runner-up again

Some guy named Dale won the Daytona 500 Sunday, but his last name wasn't Earnhardt.

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### Simplot Games recap

Complete results of the Simplot Games.

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### Health & Fashion

### Pain in the neck

Spasmodic torticollis is 'unusual,' but the head and neck disorder can turn lives upside down.

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### Opinion

### Time for a change

'We've arrived at that time for an overhaul in the way higher education is run in Idaho, today's guest editorial says.

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### Nation

### Operator error

Preliminary investigations seem to point fault toward the engineer of the commuter train that collided with an Amtrak train, killing 11 Friday.

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### Hard time

An Arizona sheriff is proud of his jails — with no cigarettes, no coffee and no hot lunches, prison here is no picnic.

Page A3

### World

### Happy new year?

Out with the Pig, in with the Rat — the Chinese New Year begins today.

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### Visit still planned

Gerry Adams, president of the Irish Republican Army's political ally, Sinn Fein, said he will still visit the United States despite recent bombings in London.

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# Gramm pitches support to Dole

The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Just four days after he quit the Republican presidential race, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm endorsed Bob Dole on Sunday and warned the success and image of the Republican Party rested on keeping the nomination from Pat Buchanan.

"I believe that Bob Dole is the one Republican candidate in this race today who can bring together economic conservatives and who can bring together social conservatives and who can make the Republican Party again one united party that is committed to beating Bill Clinton and committed to changing America," Gramm said in delivering his support.

Publicly, party leaders not involved in the race have professed neutrality. "I'm not going Please see DOLE/A2



Phil Gramm and Bob Dole

## Utah governor suggests 'Western primary' to increase region's clout

The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — More Western states should follow Arizona's lead and hold their primaries earlier in the year, Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt says.

The result could be a Western Super Tuesday which would give the Rocky Mountain region real clout in the presidential election for the first time, Leavitt said in remarks published Sunday by Tribune Newspapers.

Leavitt, a Republican, wants Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico to set their primary dates the same as Arizona's, which

this year is holding its primary on Feb. 27. "As a region, the Mountain West is pretty well ignored in presidential politics, except in states like Arizona that have moved their primaries to earlier dates," Leavitt said in a proposal circulated to Western lawmakers. "The region, as a whole, is clearly the least influential in presidential politics."

Arizona-Senate-Majority Leader Tom Patterson, R-Phoenix, was receptive to the idea. He said Arizona probably would lose any edge it got from moving its primary up because other states are bound to follow Arizona's lead before the next presidential election.

# Twin Falls doctor heals sick Hondurans

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Dr. Bruce C. McComas traveled through northern Honduras earlier this month, he concentrated on the few dozen people he helped instead of the thousands he couldn't.

Otherwise, the Twin Falls surgeon said, he would have been overwhelmed by the malnutrition, overpopulation, unsanitary conditions and feeling that his efforts were just a drop in the bucket.

"The poverty and the problems are just everywhere," 42-year-old McComas said. "You just have to draw back and think of one contribution or one thing at a time."

Now McComas hopes to make annual trips to underdeveloped countries to volunteer his services to whomever he can. At some point, McComas also would like to help teach doctors in those countries and take his registered-nurse wife, Cathleen, and their three sons.

And his next trip may be with a group of Magic Valley health-care providers, such as those McComas works with in the operating rooms at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"As soon as I mentioned it in our hospital in our OR, they were very excited," McComas said. "I think a lot of people have the same interest."

"It's something that I've always wanted to do." A fellow resident from McComas' days at East Tennessee State University organized the medical team McComas went with earlier this month. The surgeons, family doctor, nurses, anesthesiologist and dentists went to a hospital in Sula that the Baptist Mission Association of America has run in a old orphanage for 20 years.

"It's a Baptist mission group, but you don't have to be a Baptist to go," said McComas, who isn't Baptist. "Honduran doctors rotate through to see people on a minimal-fee basis."

Medical teams, such as McComas', visit the village hospital a half dozen times a year, he said. Most of the surgeries the team performed were fairly routine: gall bladder, hernia, tubal ligation.

Some of the cases the medical team



Photos courtesy DR. BRUCE MCCOMAS

Caught on an unexpected cold day, Dr. Bruce McComas, above, had to wear layers of surgical garb while seeing the sights in Sula, Honduras. McComas, at right, with a patient, said one of his more challenging problems in treating the Hondurans was writing instructions that would translate in Spanish.

saw, though, were unusual:

• One 3-year-old boy was born without an anus. The boy had a colostomy, and rags wrapped around his abdomen were what collected his waste. McComas and the others hope to bring him to the United States for reconstructive surgery.

• Part of one man's leg had to be amputated because his foot was hanging only by his Achilles tendon. He had an infection for about five years that never was treated.

• A couple of cases of tuberculosis of

the spine — something not found in the United States — also were treated.

Simple access to medical care is the biggest health-care difference between Honduras, which lacks public social programs, or other Central American countries and the United States, McComas said.

"Even in this country people have access based on their personal responsibility — they pay one way or another and have more means to pay," he said. "It would take a lot of dedication and courage to go down there long term."



## Balkan leaders recommit to peace

The Associated Press

ROME — Balkan leaders promised Sunday to stick by the peace plan that halted the Bosnian war, averting what international mediators called a potential crisis that threatened to scuttle the accord.

After a weekend of emergency talks, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said he received commitments from the leaders to abide by the accord even on difficult issues like the reunification of the Bosnian capital Sarajevo.

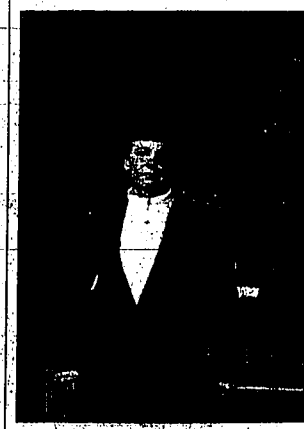
They also reached a number of specific agreements, including a unified government for the divided city of Mostar and procedures for arresting suspected war criminals.

As a result, the Bosnian Serbs agreed Sunday to resume contacts with NATO, which they had suspended after the arrest and extradition to the Netherlands of two Serb officers suspected of war crimes.

The announcement came after 25 hours of negotiations. Holbrooke had called the presidents of Croatia, Serbia and Bosnia to Rome to push them into cooperating, or in the case of Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, forcing their proxies — the Bosnian Serbs and Bosnian Croats — to go along with the peace plan.

"We prevented a situation that could have jeopardized the Dayton agreement," Holbrooke said at a news conference.

All parties again promised to cooperate with international war crimes investigators, he said.



Nancy Besemer of Mulliken, Mich., says proposed changes would have made it harder to divorce her abusive husband.

## Breaking up may get harder to do

The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Nancy Besemer's marriage began well, but within a year, she says, it had become a series of beatings and constant humiliation. It took her 16 years to summon the courage to leave her husband.

"When I would get in the driveway after work, I would think, 'Do I put the car in the garage or not?' Either way, I could be wrong," Besemer said.

She finally overcame her fears, walked out with one box of belongings and her two sons while her husband was gone, and got a divorce.

Besemer hates to think how much harder it would have been under a proposal to dismantle the state's no-fault divorce law and require proof of cruelty or other specific grounds. The idea is part of a new conservative push in several states, including Idaho, to make breaking up harder to do.

"It takes so much to be able to say, 'I want out' — and then to have to prove it!" said Besemer, 48. "These people in these positions, they have so many hurdles already. This is going to be one more huge hurdle they may not be able to get over."

On Valentine's Day, Republican state Rep. Jessie Dalman renewed an effort she began last year to weaken Michigan's 24-year-old no-fault divorce law. Her bills would require proof of fault — desertion, infidelity, abuse, a more than three-year prison sentence, alcoholism or drug addiction — if one spouse opposes the divorce.

If both the husband and wife want to split, the no-fault system would remain. However, if children still live at home, the couple would first be required to get counseling and a parenting plan.

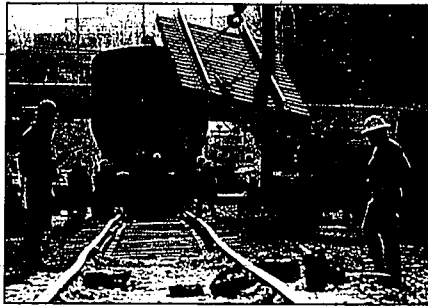
Other serious efforts to change or repeal no-fault divorce are under way. Please see DIVORCE/A2





# Probe focuses on reason for speed

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Investigators picked through mangled wreckage Sunday to determine why a commuter train was moving more than twice as fast as it should have been just before slamming into an Amtrak passenger liner. Eleven people died in the ensuing fireball.



Workmen move new sections of track in place early Sunday outside Washington, D.C., to reopen lanes after Friday's accident that killed people.

Evidence turned up so far appears to point toward error by the engineer of the MARC commuter train, said John Goglia, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board who is heading the investigation.

"It's far too early for us to come to a conclusion ... but based on the facts, we are moving in that direction," Goglia told reporters after the second full day of the federal investigation into Friday's deadly collision just outside the city limits of the nation's capital.

Investigators found no mechanical problems with either train and the signal system is in working order, though more tests are needed to determine whether it was operating Friday night at the time of the crash, Goglia said.

whether a yellow caution light was on to warn the MARC train to slow to 30 mph after it left the Kensington, Md., station just miles from the crash site. "We haven't determined yet if the Kensington signal was yellow at the time ... but now when we test that circuit the light turns yellow," he said.

Investigators also found evidence that emergency doors and windows that should have allowed passengers to escape the smoke-filled commuter car were not working properly. "We found some doors that didn't open, we don't know the reason why," he said.

A nearby train crew heard over radio the MARC engineer acknowledge seeing the Kensington signal, but they do not remember whether he indicated the light was green or yellow, Goglia said. Investigators are searching for audio tapes of the transmission to determine what the engineer reported when the MARC train passed the Kensington signal.

The three-member MARC crew were among those who died in the nearly head-on crash.

"To date, with about 50 percent of the testing done, we can find nothing wrong with the signals," he said. Investigators want to determine

# 'Freeway Killer' Bonin scheduled to die Feb. 23

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — He was born to a wealthy father and a mother subject to wild mood swings. As a child, he was often left in the care of his pedophile grandfather.

block the execution with arguments that Bonin, now 49, did not get a fair trial say another man was the mastermind, but when he hung himself before trial, prosecutors pounced on Bonin.

At 6, he was dumped in an orphanage. As a young man, he enlisted to fight in Vietnam and tasted power for the first time.

In 1979, a festering reaction to a lifetime of brutalization erupted: 14 young men and boys sodomized, strangled or knifed, then dumped nude beside Southern California freeways.

The victims ranged in age from 12 to 19. Some were stabbed. One had an ice pick jammed in his ear. The bodies showed signs of beatings around the faces and genitals.

"His almost universal way of killing was to put a T-shirt around their throat, use some kind of device like a jack handle to tighten it and then to squeeze ... he would let them fade in and out of consciousness," Norris said.

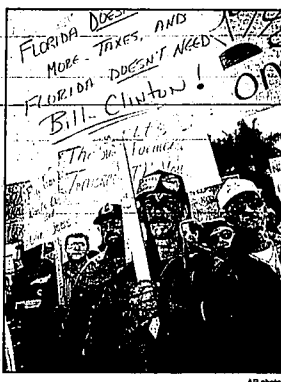
On Feb. 23, the savage, sordid life of William George Bonin, a.k.a. the "Freeway Killer," is scheduled to end in San Quentin's death chamber. "He's a cold-blooded killer," said Sterling Norris, the Los Angeles deputy district attorney who prosecuted Bonin.

Defense attorneys trying to

A doctor who examined Bonin in 1991 described him as "a fairly open, honest, reasonably intelligent person who seemed legitimately puzzled by his proclivities for sexual encounters which culminated in murder."

# Tax plan to help Everglades draws protest

MIAMI (AP) — Farmers on tractors, sugar mill workers with children low and a battery of industry officials rallied Sunday to condemn a penny-per-pound tax on their product to help pay for Everglades restoration.



Protesters gather in Miami against a tax Vice President Al Gore is set to announce today to benefit the Everglades.

The Clinton administration is expected to endorse the tariff this week, prompting hundreds of people to interrupt the sugar harvest and gather outside the Doral Country Club, where Democratic Party officials were meeting.

Vice President Al Gore is expected to announce on Monday a new initiative — financed in part by the tax — for replumbing the Everglades, the "River of Grass," and bring it back from years of degradation and decline.

"Don't Gore us with new taxes," one sign read. The group, estimated at more than 2,000, seemed dressed for a company picnic with hot dogs and sodas on a perfect, blue Miami day, but the mood was far from festive.

"We're already paying more than our fair share," complained 39-year-old Ardis Hammock, whose family has run a 650-acre sugar cane farm near Lake Okeechobee for more than 60 years. "No matter how much they do, it will never be enough until they take our land."

The sugar companies say they already are carrying their fair share under a state law requiring them to pay \$165 million to \$320 million over the next 20 years to create marshes to filter polluted water.

Bob Buker, a senior vice president of U.S. Sugar, questioned whether Clinton's proposal was politically motivated in an election year: "Clinton said big government is dead, but gigantic government is alive and well."

Environmental advocates cheered the Clinton initiative as a needed boost for the restoration of natural water flow through the Everglades to troubled Florida Bay. The water currently flowing out of the Everglades contributes to fish kills in the bay, which in turn hurt the tourist industry.

Milton Coups, president of the First Bank of Cleveland, said the tax would force some of his customers out of business. "This tax is half of their profits," he said.

Many workers cited the growing woes of Florida tomato farmers facing competition from Mexico under the North American Free Trade Agreement, and a push by environmentalists to remove herds of dairy cows from the shores of Lake Okeechobee.

# Sheriff gains loyal following with 'get-tough' policy for prisoners

The Baltimore Sun

PHOENIX — Cigarettes? No. Recreation programs? No. Coffee? No. Hot lunch? Forget about it.

The inmates in Maricopa County jails complain, and Sheriff Joseph Arpaio is delighted. He's running for re-election after four years devoted to making jails meaner — and bragging about it.

Inmates wear pink underwear, dyed that color at the sheriff's direction after he learned that work-release crews were selling briefs stamped "MCSO" (Maricopa County Sheriff's Office) on the street. One year, the sheriff says, the county lost \$48,000 in underwear. "I had to do something, so I dyed them pink. No one wants to wear pink underwear."

The rhetoric makes critics groan. "Anyone who thinks prisons and jails are country clubs, you go live there for a while," says Louis Rhodes, head of the Arizona American Civil Liberties Union.

Apparently, no inmates have gone to court over bologna sandwiches or smoking bans. "Coffee is not a constitutional issue," Rhodes says.

"Legally, you have to go pretty far before the courts say (treatment of prisoners) is damaging," says Jenni Gainsborough, of the ACLU's National Prison Project. "You've got to treat a prisoner pretty harshly before it's cruel and unusual punishment."

Arpaio's fans loved the notion, so he began autographing pink briefs for \$10 each, with proceeds going to cover the posser's expenses. At Christmas, he was in malls, signing his name for shoppers who waited patiently to meet him.

With his dumpling face under Brylcreemed hair, Arpaio is recognized everywhere. At a stop light in Phoenix, which is part of the county, construction crews wave and shout "Sheriff Joe. Good work."

He used to ride in parades, he says, and hear applause. "Now, it's screaming."

No matter that the county crime rate isn't falling, "They're not going to live better in jail than they do on the outside," Arpaio says.

tends to believe that criminals are coddled, Arpaio, a 63-year-old Republican, is the poster boy for Arizona's tens of thousands who want prisoners punished, not rehabilitated. And for Arizonans who want to make the streets safer, the sheriff has sworn hundreds of volunteers into posses to fight prostitution, graffiti, even drug dealing.

He's started chain gangs, and he bunks inmates in patched-up Army tents. He's banned Playboy. He's taken commercial television out of some jails and substituted such crowd-pleasing fare as C-SPAN and the Weather Channel.

"Why the Weather Channel? The chain gang ought to know if it's going to be 120 degrees."

Arpaio replaced hot lunches with cold sandwiches. When inmates protested that the bologna was green at the edges, Arpaio couldn't have been happier. He made sure reporters heard about it.

He's brought the cost of jail meals down as low as 30 cents each, crowding that other jails spend up to \$2. His tightwad menus draw laughter and applause from the civic groups he appears before almost daily.

The sheriff figures he saved \$100,000 a year just by cutting out coffee. "I have to pay for my coffee. Why should they have coffee free?"

For his anti-inmate efforts, Sheriff Arpaio has drawn international publicity. (You didn't see the Penthouse article? It's the best one I have.) Statewide polls show he's Arizona's most popular elected official.

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POOK

**Nation**

# The past takes center stage for GOP contenders

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Republican rivals Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan and Lamar Alexander wrestled with their pasts Sunday as they tried to shore up prospects for winning — or just surviving — the New Hampshire primary.

With two days to go before the pivotal contest, the race has grown increasingly volatile. Polling data released this weekend showed Dole and Buchanan deadlocked for first place, while some surveys included Alexander in a three-man tie. Publisher Steve Forbes has steadily sunk to a distant fourth.

Fighting for an outright win, Buchanan defended controversial statements on women and race from his earlier campaigns and editorial writings by saying Sunday "the statute of limitations has run out on those things."

Dole, haunted by the 1988 loss here which knocked him out of that race, tried Sunday to lower the stakes in Tuesday's balloting — though he earlier insisted it would determine the nominee.

"I probably should have said if Bob Dole wins New Hampshire, Bob Dole would be the nominee," Dole said on ABC. "If we don't win New Hampshire, we'll win North and South Dakota."

As evidence Dole sees every vote as crucial, he moved up a planned endorsement by Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, even though polls show Gramm had minimal support here when he quit the race last week.

In his own appearance on the television news shows, Alexander was again dogged by questions about his 1985 financial dealings and his 1985 proposal to enact a state income tax — issues raised in new Dole ads.

"Sen. Dole is running a negative, desperate campaign. His campaign



Republican presidential hopeful Steve Forbes faces a crush of media Sunday after appearing on a television news program in Bedford, just outside Manchester, N.H.

must show me moving up very rapidly if that's all he has to say about our future," said Alexander, who denied any financial wrongdoing and pledged not to raise marginal income tax rates if elected president.

In a last-minute frenzy of activity, candidates swarmed morning news shows before navigating the slushy streets for more old-fashioned New Hampshire politicking. And field organizations kicked into high gear, deploying volunteers to church park-

ing lots where they papered windshields with campaign literature.

In terms of raw exposure, Forbes outpaced rivals with at least three campaign stops sandwiched between two network appearances and a paid half-hour of live evening television-broadcast statewide.

Hopefuls stuck in the bottom half of the eight-man pack were participating in an afternoon forum, snubbed by the Top Four.

Buchanan stopped for breakfast at

a Manchester working-class restaurant that President Clinton claims has brought him good luck.

Earlier Sunday, he brushed aside charges of "extremism" as evidence that he's on the verge of winning. Buchanan has had to defend one of his campaign chairmen against reports linking him to white supremacist and militia groups. And the Dole campaign is airing new ads that recall a Buchanan column about women, which some consider sexist.

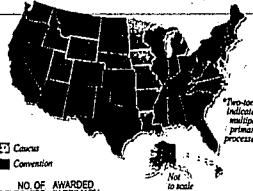
"All of a sudden they begin calling me names. I suggest the correlation between Buchanan's rise in the polls and their statements are absolute," Buchanan said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Buchanan also said local communities should decide for themselves whether to teach creation science or evolutionism in public schools.

"I believe children should not be forced to believe the Bible but I think every child should know what is in the Old and New Testament," Buchanan said, adding that parents should have the right to keep their children from being taught "godless evolution."

## Primary schedule

State Republican caucuses and primaries leading up to the August national convention.



DATE	STATE	NO. OF DELEGATES	AWARDED IN PRIMARY
Feb. 26	LOUISIANA	30	21
27	IOWA	25	0
28	GUAM	4	4
29	NEW HAMPSHIRE	16	16
30	DELAWARE	12	12
31	ARIZONA	39	39
31	N. DAKOTA	18	18
31	S. DAKOTA	18	18
March 1	WYOMING	12	12
2	S. CAROLINA	37	37
3	Puerto Rico	20	12
4	PUERTO RICO	14	14
5	COLORADO	27	27
6	CONNECTICUT	27	27
7	GEORGIA	42	42
8	MAINE	15	15
9	MARYLAND	32	32
10	MASSACHUSETTS	37	37
11	MINNESOTA	33	0
12	RHODE ISLAND	16	16
13	VERMONT	12	12
14	WASHINGTON	36	0
15	NEW YORK	102	93
16	FLORIDA	99	99
17	LOUISIANA	30	9
18	MISSISSIPPI	33	33
19	OKLAHOMA	38	38
20	OREGON	23	23
21	TENNESSEE	36	36
22	TEXAS	123	123
23	ILLINOIS	69	59
24	MICHIGAN	57	57
25	OHIO	67	67
26	WISCONSIN	36	36
27	CALIFORNIA	165	165
28	NEVADA	14	14
29	WASHINGTON	36	18
April 1	KANSAS	31	31
2	MISSOURI	36	27
3	PENNSYLVANIA	73	66
4	ALASKA	19	19
May 1	MINNESOTA	33	24
2	UTAH	28	28
3	WYOMING	20	8
4	MISSOURI	36	14
5	INDIANA	52	30
6	N. CAROLINA	59	36
7	NEBRASKA	24	9
8	W. VIRGINIA	18	18
9	KENTUCKY	20	20
10	IDAHO	23	16
11	KENTUCKY	26	26
12	VIRGINIA	53	33
June 1	MINNESOTA	33	9
2	VIRGINIA	53	20
3	WASHINGTON	36	18
4	HAWAII	14	14
5	ALABAMA	40	40
6	MONTANA	14	0
7	NEW JERSEY	48	48
8	NEW MEXICO	16	16
9	PENNSYLVANIA	73	7
10	ILLINOIS	69	10
11	IOWA	25	25
12	N. CAROLINA	59	22
13	INDIANA	52	22
14	IDAHO	23	5
15	MONTANA	14	14
16	NEBRASKA	24	15

■ Dates of some activities in American Samoa, New York and U.S. Virgin Islands are yet to be announced.

AP/1, 2

## Resurgent Buchanan turns up volume as primary vote nears

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Commentator Pat Buchanan, riding high from polls showing him in a virtual dead heat with Bob Dole to win the New Hampshire primary, characterized himself Sunday as leader of a political revolution of "peasants with pitchforks."

"This is too much fun, this is too much fun. We've got them all on the run. They're nervous and frightened," Buchanan told a boisterous rally in which more than 1,000 of his supporters, many shouting "Pat Go" and waving signs, crowded into a hotel ballroom.

Several hundred more surged outside in a lobby after police shut the ballroom, declaring it a potential fire hazard.

His voice hoarse, Buchanan proclaimed himself the man of the hour — and of the month — and predicted victory on Tuesday and in November over President Clinton.

Multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes was "Mr. January, I'm Mr. February," Buchanan boasted. "History is about to be made in the state of New Hampshire. The establishment in Washington is shaking in its boots at what's going on here."

"They are in a terminal panic," Buchanan said, speaking of Republicans and Democrats. "They hear the shouts of the peasants over the hill. All the peasants are coming with pitchforks. We're going over the top." Buchanan continued to direct his appeal at social conservatives and economic conservatives, with just two days to go to the crucial first-in-the-nation primary.

Earlier, on a television interview show, Buchanan said that parents should have the right to protect their children from the teaching of "godless evolution," suggesting that he questions the theory of evolution.

The conservative Republican said parents "have a right to insist that godless evolution not be taught to their children or their children not be indoctrinated in it."

"I believe these things are best decided at the local level. That's why I am going to shut down the U.S. Department of Education," he said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Asked by ABC reporter Sam Donaldson whether he accepted the creationist belief that God made the world in six days, Buchanan responded, "God did it according to the Bible. You may believe you are descended from monkeys, I don't believe it."



GOP hopeful Pat and Shelley Buchanan share a laugh Sunday.

## Nixon memo: Buchanan planned dirty tricks campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Buchanan stumps New Hampshire today on his own behalf. A quarter-century ago, he plotted a campaign of a different sort for the state — a series of dirty tricks to embarrass a rival of Richard Nixon.

Among the ideas that Buchanan, then a Nixon-White House insider, proposed to a Republican challenger Pete McCloskey in the 1972 New Hampshire primary: arranging a donation from a gay group to McCloskey's campaign, then leaking it to state's largest newspaper.

"Perhaps the Gay Liberation and/or Black Panthers and/or Students for a Democratic Society at Dartmouth could be prevailed upon to contribute a grand or so to the McCloskey campaign," Buchanan proposed in the Dec. 15, 1971 memo to White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and Attorney General John Mitchell.

"And when the check was cashed that fact brought to the attention of the voters of New Hampshire — by the (Manchester) Union-Leader — who might be skeptical of the source of the funds." The Union-Leader has endorsed Buchanan in 1996.

"That was proposal No. 6 in the 16-step anti-McCloskey memo for New Hampshire. The six-page, single-spaced typed memo was found in Buchanan's files at the National Archives."

## Broken Eyeglasses?

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**World**

# Asians welcome Year of the Rat with fanfare, festivals, feasting

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Millions of Asians are saying goodbye to the Year of the Pig and greeting the Year of the Rat this week as the Lunar New Year brings many of the world's fastest-growing economies to a halt.

The Year of the Rat begins Monday. People born in rat years — such as 1936, 1984, 1972, 1960, 1948, 1936, 1924, 1912 and 1900 — are sociable, decisive and clever, according to the Chinese zodiac, which has a 12-year cycle.

But for everyone ushering in the New Year, a good idea to leave knives and brooms alone, lest you injure the spirits guarding your feast or sweep aside your New Year's luck. Fireworks are thought to keep evil at bay.

Officially, it's a three-day feast, but it can last a week or more. Money markets and factories close as workers rush home for family reunions and special meals that are supposed to bring luck and wealth.

In China, millions of workers went home for the biggest holiday of the year. Beijing's normally teeming streets were still and empty Sunday, with a few dozen last-minute travelers rushing through its cavernous main hall.

A 20-foot-tall inflatable yellow rat welcomed visitors to the Temple of the Earth fair, Beijing's largest. Crowds thronged the traditional fashion shows and stilt-walkers and, in modern twist, sing-a-longs, in a modern dance and a little karaoke.



Dressed in mouse costumes, children at Beijing's Temple of the Earth perform Sunday to celebrate the beginning of the Lunar New Year.

Red lanterns decked out Beijing's Great Hall of the People, where Premier Li Peng vowed before a gathering of 4,000 Communist Party leaders Sunday to make "promotion of cultural and ideological progress" a priority.

Nearly 100 Chinese cities banned fireworks this year to reduce fires and casualties. Luck ran out for dozens of criminals — excited nationwide prior to the New Year to scare the masses into respecting law

and order. In South Korea, some 28 million of the nation's 44 million people were heading to ancestral homes. The 87-mile journey from Seoul to Taeyon, a provincial capital, took seven hours Sunday instead of the usual 90 minutes.

The holiday is the one time of the year when feasting replaces fasting in Hong Kong. The streets grow eerily quiet as families reunite and temples fill up.

## Chinese dissident remains defiant, his letters suggest

**BEIJING (AP)** — Letters written by China's leading dissident while in prison and smuggled to an American writer, show that Wei Jingsheng remained defiant and uncompromising despite years of privation.

In fact, four years into a 15-year prison term for promoting democracy and criticizing China's leader, Wei remained bold enough to lecture Deng Xiaoping.

"Think about it! If I bow my head now, admit my crimes, go against my conscience and say my thinking is wrong, what will the people of the world think?" Wei wrote in a 1983 letter. "There's no downside for me... There's no disgrace. But for you? It will leave you with an evil reputation as a feudal tyrant."

Wei's statement to Deng is one of 82 letters he wrote during his imprisonment from 1979 to 1993. Excerpts were smuggled out of China and

given to Philip Cunningham, an American writer living in Tokyo, after Wei was rearrested and sentenced in December to 14 years in prison.

Chinese friend of Wei's decided to make the excerpts public after it became clear the democracy campaigner would be silenced again, Cunningham says Sunday.

The excerpts portray Wei as thoughtful and determined despite imprisonment. They provide insight into why Wei resumed his democracy campaign after his release in April 1994.

They also show Wei's almost obsessive interest in Deng, Cunningham said. "Your problem is that you have too much ambition, too little talent and are too narrow-minded," Wei wrote in 1987.

## Sinn Fein chief plans U.S. visit

**LONDON (AP)** — Gerry Adams, president of the IRA's political ally, Sinn Fein, said Sunday he will visit the United States next month despite the end of the guerrilla movement's cease-fire.

Adams was invited to go to the United States. My intentions are to go," Adams said on BBC television, saying he expected to visit around March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

The White House responded Sunday, saying Adams was permitted to return. An administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Adams' visa, which is renewed every three months, has expired. Adams' reaplication is still being processed.

Since the Irish Republican Army ended its 17-month cease-fire with a deadly bombing in London on Feb. 9, Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland have called on U.S. authorities to ban him.

Adams has not been banned, but President Clinton has returned to violence.

"That was perhaps a legitimate response from him," Adams commented to the BBC.

Despite the bombing, most Britons believe the British government should continue talking to Adams. A National Opinion Poll in London's Sunday Times newspaper showed. The poll of 1,569 voters in England, Wales and Scotland, also found that while 89 percent blame the IRA for scuttling the cease-fire, nearly half also thought the Britain shared some blame. The poll's margin of error was 3 percent.

The peace process deadlocked over demands by Britain and Northern Ireland. Protestant leaders that the Catholic-based IRA start disarming before negotiations.

## Quake rattles southern France

**PERRIGNAN, France (AP)** — A magnitude 5.6 earthquake shook southeastern France before dawn Sunday, startling residents from their beds but causing little reported damage and no deaths or injuries.

The quake, which occurred at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, was centered at Axat, a town in the the rugged Pyrenees mountain range that forms France's border with Spain. Axat is about 40 miles west of the city of Perpignan.

Several people reported cracks in the walls of their homes, but there were no reports of injuries, civil defense officials said.

In the village of Saint-Paul-de-Fenouillet, west of Axat, 300 panic-stricken villagers fled their homes to gather in the darkness in front of the town hall.



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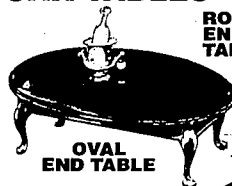
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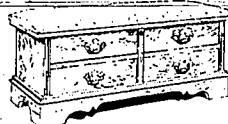
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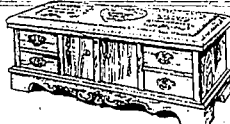


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# Opinion

## Other views

### Time for a change in Education Board offices

From the Moscow Pullman Daily News

There are clear signs it is time for a change at the office of the State Board of Education in Boise. In the last 20 years, it seems this need for a new direction - for a new look at the way higher education operates in Idaho - becomes apparent every decade, give or take three or four years.

We're at that time again. It's time for a new executive director of the State Board of Education.

Rayburn Barton has done an adequate job leading the state board staff for the last seven years. It has been a tumultuous time. All three universities and Lewis-Clark State College have gone through a search and new presidency. The University of Idaho is conducting its second search under Barton's direction. That alone is an indicator it is time for the board to select new, full-time leadership for its office.

More important, Barton has either lost the patience necessary to accept his proper place as executive director or he is no longer willing to be the board's servant. Barton has taken to speaking for the board and its members. Last week he spoke freely as director of the board, explaining to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce the role of the UI was changing and made comments appropriate for a chancellor. He is no chancellor. This is an insult to board members and the public, who expect explanations of

board rulings, not philosophical diatribes, from the executive director.

And concerning the UI presidential search, Barton declared, in tones frightening Haigesque, that he was in charge and if necessary he would conduct interviews with UI presidential finalists by himself. Again, he is not in charge. The board is in charge.

When it was time for Charles McQuillen to move from the executive director's post, it was for similar reasons. He had tired of dealing with a board to which he no longer felt compelled to play second fiddle. Similarly, before McQuillen, the role of executive director no longer fit Milton Small.

If it ever fit Barton perfectly, the executive director's post is no longer an acceptable fit. You could say he has outgrown the job.

It is our impression Barton has never fit well in the position. He has never worked well with determined women. He has struggled to deal with them as equals. From our point of view, he has failed.

Just as disconcerting to us, Barton has poor people skills. He appears arrogant and, at times, downright pompous - particularly if there is disagreement with his position.

Neither quality is desirable for the executive director of the board of education. And together with his apparent unwillingness to contain himself in his proper role, it is clear it is time for change. The board - and Barton - should have the courage to admit it.

### Fight for permanent waste site, not against Batt's deal

From the Idaho Statesman, Boise

Idaho's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government is a good attempt to accomplish two things Idahoans dearly desire: It limits the amount of waste that can be shipped into the state, and it sets a price by which the stuff must be shipped out.

For those two very important reasons, the pact deserves the backing of citizens and lawmakers. Rather than fight the agreement, its critics can be far more useful now by helping persuade Congress and the Clinton administration to establish a national waste-storage site.

Without such a place, the federal government will have a tough time living up to its end of the bargain.

Undeniably, most people don't like the idea of nuclear waste sitting atop Idaho's vast underground water supply in the Snake River Plain. You could toss a pebble in any direction and hit somebody who isn't crazy about Gov. Phil Batt's hard-won compromise with the federal

government, which calls for removal of the waste by 2035.

Yet the fat is that much of the nuclear waste allowed into the state under the agreement already is stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco and has been for a long time.

The agreement now gives the state, for the first time in more than 40 years, a court-enforceable agreement to end the government's endless practice of "temporarily" storing waste at the INEL.

That's a significant victory.

To meet its promises, however, the federal government needs some place for the waste to go. A site in New Mexico is expected to open soon for the storage of low-level waste. High-level waste may be stored in Nevada if our elected officials in Washington, D.C., can ever locate enough courage and vision to designate a national repository.

The best course for Idahoans interested in ridding the state of nuclear waste is to unite behind Batt's agreement and push for a permanent storage site.



### Couldn't have happened to a nicer guy

Would a bleeding-heart liberal kick a guy while he's down? Should a girl like me, in whom the milk of human kindness flows copiously for everyone, from protein-shy Flottentots to the gluttonous obese, actually aim a few swift digits at the prone form of Sen. Phil Gramm?

Nah. But it's tempting.

We liberals do sometimes forsake our vows of compassion for all mankind. I recall publicly gloating about the defeat of some of the noxious far-righters Texas used to send to Congress. But hell, I even felt sorry for Richard Nixon when he left. There's nothing you can do about being born liberal - fish gotta swim, and hearts gotta bleed.

From the Texas Democratic point of view, it's a shame that Gramm didn't stay in at least through New Hampshire and spend himself broke. Now, he'll just come home and clobber whoever the Democrat is with his leftover whippers.

It's hard to write about Gramm without sounding mean; the national reporters' favorite line was, "Even his friends don't like him." The most touching story I ever heard about Gramm was from a fellow senator who used to tell Gramm: "You'll never be president, Phil, because you've got no heart."

For some reason, Gramm, who has more than amply demonstrated his indifference to what his colleagues think of him, took this guy seriously. For years afterward, whenever he'd done anything that remotely smacked of compassion, he'd come up to this senator and say: "Whatta ya think, whatta ya think - am I showing heart yet?"

Well, it is a touching story. From the point of view of the rest of the



Molly Ivins

country, Texas and Phil Gramm must look like Enid and Joe Waldholz. Most people keep asking, "But what did she ever see in him?" while the kinder ones reply, "She must have married him for money. Give her a little credit - it couldn't have been love."

What can we say? We keep electing the guy by two-digit percentage margins, and in the rest of the country, he can't buy his way out of single digits with \$20 million. And that's just Republicans.

My real problem with Phil Gramm is ill-timed; it's the wrong season to make this case, but I'll try anyway. Set aside that I don't agree with him about anything. I don't agree with Rep. Charlie Stenholm, a Blue Dog Democrat, about anything either.

But you notice that Stenholm and the rest of the Blue Dogs have been sweating like farm workers to find a compromise on the budget impasse in Washington. They understand that compromise is necessary.

In this, the era of ideologies, that is a most unfashionable position. There are 73 Republican freshmen and one speaker in the House who consider compromise treachery. And Phil Gramm considered compromise treachery before compromise-as-treachery was cool. I suppose we should give him credit for being ahead of his time.

Now that "politician" is a dirty word (not that it was ever reminiscent of roses), it seems awfully dated to bring up names like



Sam Rymburn, Lynn Don B. Johnson, Ralph Yarborough and Barbara Jordan. But they were politicians. They fought hard and they compromised because they thought it was for something quaintly

called the greater good. Or maybe they just wanted to move the ball. In any case, in the phrase of the kindergarten report card, they worked and played well with others. And no one ever considered them sissies because of it.

Phil Gramm does not work or play well with others. Never has. And I don't think that works well for Texas. "Get along, go along" is not an inspirational philosophy, and only God knows how much moral cowardice it has covered up over the years.

Serve your time, collect your chits, and cash 'em in for your home state? No, I'd say we could ask for more than that from our senators. But I've never seen Phil Gramm collect or cash a chit for anyone except Phil Gramm.

And that is one in the ribs to a man who's down. God forgive me.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## The Times-News

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### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to

(208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

### Pet care makes financial sense

What would you say if someone told you that Twin Falls County could save \$18 in the future for every \$1 it spends today? And that doing so would help alleviate a problem that has become a horrible and tragic burden for the Magic Valley and the entire country?

Millions of cats and dogs die each year because there are not enough homes for them. Some, the shelters are forced to euthanize, and millions more are abandoned and suffer from neglect. The answer is simple: Responsible people can spay or neuter their pets.

The statistics are staggering. One unaltered cat and her unaltered offspring can produce 420,000 cats in seven years. For dogs, it's 67,000 in six years.

It can cost an animal shelter up to \$100 for each unwanted animal brought in, a financial burden on the entire community. Each dollar spent today on spaying or neutering will save approximately \$18 in animal control in the future.

Individuals can help in a number of ways. Most importantly, they can have their pets altered. They can sponsor a spay or neuter for a friend's or relative's pet. They can also support their local humane society with a donation or by adopting an animal.

Many myths still persist about spaying and neutering. The fact is, it's better if done early, at six months of age, even before your pet ever goes into heat. Find out all the facts. Ask your veterinarian. There are actually many health benefits for your pet if it's altered.

The Twin Falls Humane Society is sponsoring an offer for our community in recognition of "Spay Day USA," a national campaign to try to solve this tragic overpopulation problem. It is offering a \$5-off coupon for a spay or neuter. There are only enough funds to offer 50 coupons. A person can pick one up at the animal shelter on Feb. 27. Even if you don't get a coupon, the veterinarians in our area charge extremely reasonable prices for these surgical procedures. A cat neuter is only around \$25. We hope that people in our community can be a part of the solution, by having all their pets altered.

SANDY BOWLIN  
Twin Falls

### How 'bout a dose of Molly?

Do you know how dreary your Opinion pages have been looking lately without Molly Ivins' smiling face and refreshing style and viewpoint?

Even the cartoons, from Doonesbury on

over to Mallard Fillmore, mostly lack wit and punch (substituting bile and bludgeon). Molly, on the other hand, although she can sometimes be as unfair and illogical as any of them in defense of her side, generally raises issues we need to consider, presents a good case and amuses us while she does it.

I hope you're planning to keep the column in the paper.

LUCY FERRINE  
Gooding

Editor's note: Fear not - Molly Ivins is still part of our Opinion-page lineup. We've just been a little short on space lately, because of our heavy volume of letters from readers. We're publishing a second Opinion page today to help make room.

### Thanks to Wendell officials

I would like to thank this opportunity to support the Wendell City Council for all of its support in recent weeks. This is in regard to Mayor Lynn Nelson interfering with my job and publicly defaming my character.

I also want to thank the great citizens of Wendell for the support they have shown. Their encouragement tells me that this is still a good place to live and work.

Thanks to all of you.  
JOHN GIBSA  
Wendell

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau • Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Opinion Letters

## Clinton doesn't belong in nation's highest office

Betty Galvin, in her pitch for the Clinton White House, you can believe it, about Republicans Bob Dole and his ups and downs in politics from 1973 to 1976 and a derogatory remark about Al D'Amato, "D'Amato is a piece of despicable human flesh."

That judgment should be for God to decide and doesn't belong in dirty politics.

Bob Dole fought to protect our country and become a senator during the time Clinton was dodging the draft and protesting against the United States on foreign soil.

Clinton was raised in the old gangster city of Hot Springs, Ark., a town his mother described as a town where a con job was considered an art form, where rules were made to be bent and money and power, however you got them, were the total measure of a man.

It was there that Clinton developed his political skills of dishonesty, of saying whatever a listener of the moment wanted to hear, a handshake or promise means nothing, and his willingness to reverse himself.

Clinton's past has made him what he is today, where he was called "Slick Willie," had a fine of consequence runs from the draft to "I didn't inhale" to Jennifer Flowers to Whitewater to Hillary's commodities to Paula Jones. His episodes of rationalization and compromise from his Arkansas past are the progenitors of the indecision and betrayal that damage the White House.

In 1994, Clinton held out his tin cup, begging for contributions to pay lawyers to fight his sexual case in court; in 1995, he announced he would be bankrupt because of lawyer fees, and in 1996 has announced he received a \$900,000 check from liability insurance he had for those purposes: Fraud or conspiracy?

Slick Willie is not fit to occupy the White House with his character and actions. He is a pathological liar!

ILA BURGESS  
Jerome

## Most neighbors work toward water solution

Your article on the Broadford Slough "water wars" seemed to frame a disagreement between ranchers and "beaver lovers."

In actuality, our new neighbor, a hobby rancher, is attempting to use attorney, U.S. senators and Idaho legislation to get around working with his neighbors. Within two months of moving to his property, our new neighbor's hired man was driving a backhoe onto our property to rip up our land without talking to us and without any knowledge of riparian systems. Running a backhoe up the slough to take out beaver dams would have perforated holes in the sealed stream base and we would have lost more water in fifteen years.

Broadford neighbors met over the course of last year to craft a management plan for the Broadford Slough with the primary goal of timely water delivery for senior water-right holders. In these meetings, we worked closely with the Idaho Fish and Game and received the best information about stream hydrology and wildlife management. The main complainer refused

to attend these meetings with his neighbors and sent his attorney instead. To our knowledge, this water-right holder has always received his water-right delivery, even after seven years of drought.

It should be noted that the river adjacent to Chris Haugh's property was completely bone dry the year that she did not receive her full delivery from the slough. Since the aquifer had dropped sufficiently from the drought, no matter how much water was released down the slough, it was all sucked into the ground at that point. We continue to invite all neighbors to work toward a solution together.

KIKI TIDWELL  
Haley

## Burley growth demands more education space

As the registrar at Burley High School, I would like to respond to the comments in the article in *The Times-News* on Sunday, Jan. 28, titled "Burley resident claims no need for new schools."

Mr. Hansen stated that he counted the number of students in his 1959 Burley Best Annual and came up with 780 students. I counted it twice and came up with only 734.

Because I have access to the school's attendance reports, I also checked the enrollment figures. The highest enrollment for the 1958-59 school year was 749. The highest enrollment at Burley High School for the 1995-96 school year is 776.

Now I realize we're not talking a lot of difference in student population, but what I would like to point out is the variety of classes offered now as opposed to then. The following classes are now being offered at Burley High School that were not offered in 1958-59:

Computer Applications I and II; Honors English 10; Writing Basics II; Applied English; Advanced Placement English; several specialized classes in art; Analytical Reasoning; French I and II; German I, II and III; Spanish II; Pre-Algebra; Applied Math; Honors Algebra II; Calculus; Weight Health; Acrobatics; Applied Biology; Nature Esthetics; Honors Chemistry; Chemistry II; Basic World History; Advanced Placement American Government; 10 different agriculture classes (in 1959, four classes were offered); Auto Mechanics I, II and III; Word Perfect 5.1; Accounting II; Lotus 1-2-3; DBase IV; Business Machines; Construction I, II and III (in 1959, two shop classes were offered); Electronics I, II and III; Computer Electronics; and Occupational Foods. That's 47 new courses offered, not to mention the special education classes (two) and resource classes and English as a Second Language classes.

We now provide space for 12 athletic teams, compared with four in 1958-59.

Mr. Hansen stated that we should figure out where the problems really are, that someone isn't telling the truth. The problem is that we do not have enough space to provide all the services needed and wanted by our patrons. We know that next year's enrollment figures will be even higher. There are presently 300 students in the ninth grade, 263 students in the 10th grade and 262 students in the 11th grade for a total of 825.

We need more space to provide services to the students and get

them ready for the jobs of tomorrow.

SUE BELLISTON  
Burley

## Trans IV needs more funds to provide service

I called the Trans IV bus to see if it could take me to Community Action, because I wanted to volunteer there. So I asked them if they could pick me up in the afternoon and bring me home about 5 p.m. They told me no because their schedule was booked up. So I asked them if they could pick me up in the morning and they couldn't do that either because of their schedule being booked up. They said they'd have to look at their schedule and work me in their way.

They told me that they could pick me up at my house at 7:40 a.m. and drop me off at Community Action at 8:30 a.m. and so that's 50 minutes I'd have to ride around before

they could drop me off at Community Action at 8:30 a.m. I said OK. I wound up riding the bus for 70 minutes, and I still wasn't at Community Action, so I got off the bus. I thought it was ridiculous that I had to ride the bus for 70 minutes and I still wasn't at Community Action. And Community Action is about a 10-minute drive from where I live.

I came home one day, and I have a caller identification. I had three messages saying the Idaho State Government had called me. So I called to see what it wanted, and I found out that the number was the Trans IV phone number. Now, if Trans IV has anything to do with the state government, I would like to know why it doesn't have the money to buy some more buses? If buying more buses is impossible, why doesn't it set regular routes throughout Twin Falls?

DEBBIE JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

## DOES GETTING OLDER HAVE TO MEAN FEELING BAD OR GETTING SADDER?

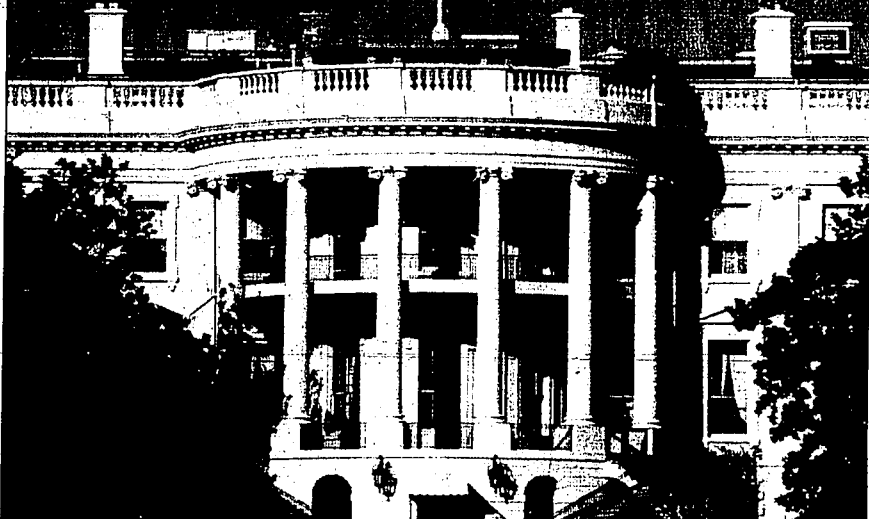
Sometimes people that are not feeling happy or healthy may be experiencing mental health or substance-abuse problems: Unresolved depression, anxiety, physical complaints, loneliness, sleep disturbances, anger, and other problems could indicate the need for professional help. This is why Canyon View provides a range of services for older adults.

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# PRESIDENTS' DAY WEEKEND SALE

## LAST DAY TODAY!



**NOW \$17288 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**

Stock #6JC-38. Colors Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,288. First payment due upon inception \$259.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,540.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2,231.20. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



**NOW \$25388 or \$0 DOWN \$359 MO.**

Stock #6GC-68. Colors Dark. Nonwood. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$25,388. First payment due upon inception \$359.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$21,540.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$12,061.93. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

# LOW LOW PRICES ON USED VEHICLES!

**1992 DODGE MONACO**  
Was \$5995  
**NOW \$488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.79% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1377.

**1992 DODGE MONACO**  
Was \$5995  
**NOW \$488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.21% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1096.

**1992 DODGE MONACO**  
Was \$5995  
**NOW \$488 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.54% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1917.

**1992 DODGE MONACO**  
Was \$5995  
**NOW \$488 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.23% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2076.

**1993 DODGE SPIRIT**  
Was \$995  
**NOW \$798 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.09% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #6711.

**1993 DODGE SPIRIT**  
Was \$995  
**NOW \$798 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #7371.

**1989 DODGE SPIRIT**  
Was \$995  
**NOW \$798 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.15% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2465.

**1989 DODGE SPIRIT**  
Was \$995  
**NOW \$798 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.15% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2371.

**1993 DODGE SPIRIT**  
Was \$995  
**NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #7171.

**1993 DODGE SPIRIT**  
Was \$995  
**NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #7371.

**1993 DODGE SPIRIT**  
Was \$995  
**NOW \$988 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.23% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2533.

**1993 DODGE SPIRIT**  
Was \$995  
**NOW \$1198 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.69% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2499.

**1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB 4x4**  
Was \$14995  
**NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.94% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2649.

**1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB 4x4**  
Was \$14995  
**NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.94% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2649.

**1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB 4x4**  
Was \$14995  
**NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

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**1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB 4x4**  
Was \$14995  
**NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.69% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2499.

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# Magic Valley

## Jerome ponders new schools

By Rob Lundgren  
Times-News correspondent

### Levy set, water rates going up - B3

**JEROME** - Overcrowded classrooms in the Jerome school system have forced the school board to take a serious look at an October bond election for new facilities.

A Jerome patron committee will hold an open meeting March 4 in the high school auditorium to discuss the needs of the district. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. The public is encouraged to participate in the discussion.

Jerome School Superintendent Jim Cobble told the school board on Monday that the time has come to look seriously at

School officials expressed concern that another bond issue election so soon after the Horizon school bond may not sell well with voters.

"There was just no way we could anticipate the growth we've seen lately," Cobble said in a separate interview. "We have eight roving teachers at the high school who don't even have their own classrooms. They pick up their books and materials and travel from room to room, utilizing an empty room during a teacher's preparation hour."

Cobble pointed to a recent state report which shows the Jerome schools spent \$3,355 per pupil per year in 1994-95. Of

Idaho's 112 school districts, 100 districts spend more per pupil than Jerome. The state average is \$3,843 per pupil. Cobble said 47 states have a higher expenditure-per-pupil rate than Idaho, making Jerome very near the bottom nationwide.

School Business Manager Mike Gibson said, given Jerome's school population of just under 3,100, Jerome spends about \$1.5 million less per year than the state average.

"Obviously, we're making our money go a long way," he said.

A popular option, which has been discussed by a number of Jerome school

Please see JEROME/B3

## Around the valley

### Officers catch juveniles following brief escape

**TWIN FALLS** - Three female juveniles broke windows and escaped from the low-security Snake River Youth Center on Wright Avenue shortly before midnight Saturday, said Cpl. G.H. Wells of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Police arrested one girl about an hour later in the 1600 block of Highland Avenue East and the other two at 2 a.m. Sunday in the 1300 block of Kimberly Road, Wells said.

The escapes caused no other damage, and nobody was injured, police say.

### Albertson College schedules information night this week

**TWIN FALLS** - The Albertson College of Idaho admission office will host an information night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

All students and parents interested in learning more about Albertson College are encouraged to attend. Students and parents will have an opportunity to meet one-on-one with faculty, students, alumni and representatives from the admissions and student financial services offices.

For information call (208) 459-5305 or 1-800-AC-IDAHO.

### Jerome chamber seeks ideas for better community service

**JEROME** - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is seeking comments from the businesses and area residents on how it can better serve the community.

Chamber President Laurie Harberd said she wants to provide an opportunity for businesses to tell the chamber how it can help. She cited a few examples of likely topics: downtown revitalization, concerns about parking, and how to bring customers to downtown Jerome.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Rialto, 220 West Main.

### Lawmakers wire into Hailey, Gooding for constituents

**GOODING** - Electronic town meetings with legislators from Idaho's District 21 delegation - Sen. Clint Stennett, Rep. Wendy Jaquet and Rep. Tim Rindinger - will be held Tuesday in Gooding and Hailey.

The Gooding meeting will be 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho's Distance Learning Center. The Hailey meeting will be 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the CSI center there.

### Forest Service seeks comment on food plan in South Hills

**HANSEN** - Sawtooth National Forest officials want to know what people think of a food-vendor's request to set up a mobile catering service at the Diamondfield Jack snow-play area in the South Hills.

The Sawtooth Forest is doing an environmental analysis of the area, and forest officials want to know if there are any issues of public concern. A scoping document on the proposal is available at the Sawtooth Forest office in Twin Falls.

Written comments should be sent to Don Oman, Twin Falls district ranger, by Mar. 15.

### Officials close, open areas to snowmobilers near Fairfield

**FAIRFIELD** - Snowmobilers must stay off of 1,500 acres near Soldier Mountain Ski Area, but they've gained access to the Pioneer Campground road following action by the Sawtooth National Forest.

Motorized vehicles are excluded from 1,500 acres west of the ski area to preserve the land for Soldier Mountain's new Sno-cat skiing program.

Simply put, the Sno-cat program carries skiers in a large snow-grooming tractor to slopes far beyond the ski area's lifts.

The area was closed to snowmobilers to provide a variety of recreational alternatives, in keeping with the multiple-use concept of federal land management. Snowmobilers can cut across the eastern end of the closed area in a 100-foot wide corridor over a low saddle, which allows access to the South Fork of Soldier Creek.

The closure is effective through the end of April, or the end of the Sno-cat ski season - whichever comes first.

The road from Soldier Mountain Ski Area to Pioneer Campground will be plowed by Camas County. Historically, the road has been closed to snowmobilers, but they and their support vehicles will be allowed to use the campground.

Compiled from staff reports

### Hands-on wonders



Kids cheer bubbles racing through oil, water and other liquids, a popular exhibit at the Science Carnival that comes to Twin Falls' Magic Valley Mall Wednesday. It's presented by the Pacific Science Center of Seattle.

## Kids dive into science at carnival coming to area

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Don't expect Ferris wheels or bumper cars at this carnival.

Instead, carnival goers shoot an air cannon, create miniature laser shows or measure the velocity of their curvballs.

Beginning Wednesday, the Pacific Science Center's Science Carnival will bring physics and physiology to the fingertips of Twin Falls schoolchildren, with interactive exhibits on electricity, magnetism, optics, sound and other scientific wonders.

The Seattle-based center has sent its traveling carnival around Western states since 1990. Designed to excite young audiences and increase scientific literacy, the outreach program targets small cities and leaves behind science classroom materials, promoters say.

The Pacific Science Center exhibits portions of its Body Works and Science

### Carnival arrives Wednesday

The Science Carnival will be open at the Magic Valley Mall from Wednesday to March 8.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$4.25 for adults ages 14 to 64; \$2.25 for children 6 to 13 and for seniors; and \$2.25 for children 2 to 5. Children under 2 are admitted free.

Playground attractions on the carnival tour.

Fun-house mirrors stretch and shrink bodies. In an antigravity mirror, kids explore symmetry and learn to defy gravity.

Carnival goers can cheer on bubbles racing through oil, water and other liquids. They can create a vortex, examine effects of rising heat or watch shadows of convection currents in water.

The Roll-A-Ball exhibit uses a rotating platform to demonstrate conservation of energy and momentum. Berroulli Ball explains the speed and pressure of fluids. Or kids can trace the dizzying path of balls spinning down the curved Gravity Well, which simulates the track of orbiting planets around the sun.

Carnival staff also will present live demonstrations about bubbles and liquid nitrogen and show science and nature films.

The Pacific Science Center developed Science Carnival with support from the National Science Foundation. West One Bank is sponsoring the carnival in Twin Falls with help from Horizon Air, Magic Valley Mall, *The Times-News*, and Weston Plaza.

## Twin Falls council eyes weir details

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls will begin construction of a weir in the Snake River Canyon in the next few weeks. If the City Council takes care of a few details Tuesday.

Council members will consider an agreement with Blue Lakes Country Club for construction and maintenance easements. They'll consider paying a construction company an unbudgeted \$134,900 for the job.

The weir, planned at the west end of the lower Blue Lake, is expected to stabilize the lake level, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

That would put the city in compliance with an agreement it made with the country club when Twin Falls switched from an Alpheus Creek water source to a well just above the upper Blue Lake, he said.

The council meets at 4 p.m. Tuesday, and a public hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. The meetings are open to the public.

City Hall is closed today for Presidents Day.

Also on Tuesday's agenda:

- Results will be presented from a community survey on city facilities, services and other issues.

- The council will consider rewording an agreement to share city radio frequencies with the South Central Region E911.

Judy Ruprecht of Twin Falls will appeal a land-use permit issued to the city and the Twin Falls School District to create two softball fields and a soccer field between Sawtooth Elementary and the city swimming pool.

Ruprecht is making the appeal on behalf of some neighbors of the planned fields, she said in a letter.

When the city's planning and zoning commission issued the permit in January, it specified that the fields can have no artificial lighting and must be separated from residential neighbors by a solid wood fence.

## Blaine sheriff regroup after voters reject jail

The Associated Press

**HAILEY** - Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fernholm said he was disappointed by voters' rejection of a \$7.25 million bond issue to pay for a new jail, "but I believe in winning with dignity and losing with dignity."

"I think everybody out there believes there is a need for a new jail," but the proposed building was rejected because of the cost. "We didn't spend enough time on the

Please see BLAINE/B3

## Writer sparks love of printed word in students

By Barbara Newirth  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Laughter broke out as students imagined the speaker, children's author Tom Birdseye, with soda pop streaming out of his nose.

Many had suffered the same mishap at one time or another. They identified with the burning sensations of the carbonated soda spilling through their noses and trickling down their chins. They knew it was funny; they were relieved to know they weren't alone in their embarrassment.

Working as the author-in-residence during a three-day workshop at Hailey Elementary School last week, Birdseye's mission was to spark a desire in the students to write - to write anything.

"He turns kids on to writing," Principal Ellen Morrill said.

After capturing their attention with the soda pop incident, Birdseye told students how he wrote that experience into one of his books - "Look for the possibilities," Birdseye said. "Look for the things in your life you feel strongly about, and then write about them."

Having taught fifth grade for 10 years, Birdseye has been hooked by the need and

Please see WRITER/B3



Author-in-Residence Tom Birdseye fires up kids at Hailey Elementary School to write.

BARBARA NEWIRTH/The Times-News

### Inside

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## 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

Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

### TUESDAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
 Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
 College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., Bond room, Taylor Administration Building.  
 Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school.  
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
 Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
 Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.  
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.  
 E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H. in Jerome.  
 Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.  
 Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.  
 Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.  
 Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

### FRIDAY

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

## This week at CSI

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

### TODAY

The college is closed for Presidents' Day.

### TUESDAY

Student Senate meets at 4:30 p.m. in Taylor Building student conference room.  
 CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.  
 Boise State University Alumni Association reception will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
 Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY

Southern Idaho Life Underwriters teleconference will be held at 10 a.m. in Aspen 108.  
 Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.  
 Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in

### Fine Arts 121.

### THURSDAY

Internal Revenue Service tax preparation will be offered from 4 to 8 p.m. in Shields 211.  
 Federal government management plan public meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 118.  
 Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

### FRIDAY

KLIX Home and Garden Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.

### SATURDAY

Idaho Organic Growers conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Evergreen A-05.  
 Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 203.  
 KLIX Home and Garden Show continues from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.

### SUNDAY

KLIX Home and Garden Show continues from noon to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

## Services

Vera M. Keatley, of Wendell, Mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m. today, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wendell, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Charles Adonis "Don" Stanger, of Twin Falls and formerly of Meridian, prayer service, 10 a.m. today, Bley Colonial Funeral Home, Twin Falls; graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Cloverdale Cemetery, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise. Viewing, 8 a.m. until time of the prayer service today at the funeral home.

Paul M. Chesley, of Burley, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. Viewing, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Emmie Phipps Howard, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

G. Joos Leonard, of Declo, 11 a.m. Thursday, Burley Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery by the Rev. Chester Whitaker. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and then gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Ina C. Bell, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Ronald Bailey - Ronald Bailey, 93, of Wendell, died Saturday, Feb. 17, 1996, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Donald O. Davis, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Robert Lake Simpson, of Burley, 10

Beth E. Laswell - JEROME - Beth E. Laswell, 76,

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
 Admitted  
 Melonie Baecht, Ethel Bell and Kasey Monroe, all of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
 Admitted  
 Norma Seal of Rupert.

## Obituary



**Ruth Kucera**  
 Ruth Kucera, 73, of Filer, loving mother and grandmother, died Friday, Feb. 16, 1996, at her home.  
 She was born June 10, 1922, in Beatrice, Neb., the youngest of the four children of Hallie and Anna Whitmore. Shortly after her birth, the Whitmore family moved to Fremont, Neb., where they made their permanent home.  
 Ruth dedicated over 25 years as a licensed practical nurse and X-ray technician, serving people in the community with tender, loving care at Dodge County Community Hospital in Fremont.  
 Survivors include: one son, Richard D. (Linda) Carlson of Denver, Colo.; one daughter, Pamela (Jim) Waab of Filer; four grandchildren, Lori Sweet of Seattle, Debra Annis of Filer, and

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

Doug Lee and Jolene Williams, both of Twin Falls; four great-grandchildren, Joni, Jeffrey, Ryan and Danielle; and one sister, Ruby (Phil) Thomas of Norfolk, Neb. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Kucera; her parents; two brothers, Kenneth and Glen Whitmore; both of Omaha, Neb.; and one great-grandchild, Kelly Don.

We all love her so much and will miss her greatly.  
 Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1996, at Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to: American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel M. Wilder, 359 Orchardway Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

# Unemployment claim irritates Wendell City Council members

By Steve Koehler  
 Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The City Council last week grudgingly accepted an unemployment claim from a former employee by voting to take no action on the employee's request for benefits.  
 Former City Superintendent Danny Williamson has applied for \$2,036.28 from the city for unemployment benefits, said Mayor Lynn Nelson, and the city has until Feb. 20 to file an objection.  
 "If (Williamson) was laid off by the city, I'd say yes," Fire Chief Red Orr said. "But he quit to go to another job. He was the one who chose to quit, so why should we as

a city have to pay for him going to a different job and ending up unemployed?"

Councilman Dale Bunn said if the city doesn't protest Williamson's claim, the benefits would be approved.  
 "The city should refuse the claim," Orr said.

Nelson said if Williamson had been fired, the city would have no obligation to pay unemployment insurance. But the city probably would lose its case if it protested, Nelson said. He recommended the city take no action, and the council approved.

But an employee who quits must prove good cause for quitting to receive benefits, said Tom Valasek

of the Department of Employment in a telephone interview.

The burden of proof for unemployment benefits in this case lies with the former employee, Valasek said. Quitting for a better job has been sufficient to receive benefits in the past, but that issue has become more vague.

"We don't want people to get the impression that unemployment benefits are easy to get," Valasek said. "Claimants must have a compelling reason for quitting."  
 City Clerk Raquel Braga said the city, like other government bodies, doesn't pay monthly unemployment insurance on employees but does pay benefits when assessed.

# Councilman warns of transgressions

By Steve Koehler  
 Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A city councilman says the files on applicants for the position of city superintendent have vanished.

"Public officers who willfully destroy, mutilate or conceal public records are guilty of a felony," Councilman Brad Christopher said, quoting the law. "I think that's something that everybody needs to remember."

Christopher discovered the files on City Superintendent Paul Isaacson and other applicants for that position were missing shortly after he was appointed councilman. Christopher also responded to a letter from Isaacson's attorney, James Meservy of Jerome, that said

one councilman is out to get Isaacson.

"I strongly disagree with that," Christopher said. "I think we're all just sitting here trying to do the right for the city. If it's me you're talking about I have nothing personal against you."

Christopher also spoke about an unauthorized sewer line on a vacant portion of Boise Street, and an unauthorized water line on Wallace Street.  
 He said holes will be dug and instructions from the Division of Environmental Quality will be followed to make the installations legal. There will be letters of reprimand over these unauthorized installations, Christopher said.

In other business:

• City Engineer Scott Bybee recom-

ended the council solicit volunteers for a committee to advise the city on laying new water lines. The city will install new trunk lines funded by a bond issue, passed bond issue, and has 10 miles of less than 6-inch lines to be replaced with money from water fees.

• The council approved a special use permit for Idaho Outdoor Advertising of Twin Falls to install a billboard on the east end of the Street right of way and 30 feet north of the center line of the railroad tracks.

• The council appointed Carleen Herring of Region IV Development Association as its Environmental Review Officer. Her job is to coordinate the government agencies overseeing the city's implementation of its water system improvement project.

# Hearing reveals prints were found

BOISE (AP) - Police say they have fingerprint evidence that

former Ballet Idaho artistic director Venimoin "Ben" Kuzmichev murdered his wife last fall.  
 During a preliminary hearing Friday that will continue Tuesday, Boise police revealed that Kuzmichev's fingerprint was found on a bag tied around the feet of his newlywed wife's body.

The prints are the most damning evidence yet in a case that began in September with the discovery of 61-year-old Wanda Kuzmichev's body in an empty lot.

Ben Kuzmichev was arrested in early January, when police deemed him a suspect because of inquiries he made about returning to Russia.  
 At the time, the only evidence against him was that he once resided in a cottage across the street from where his wife's body was found by a jogger.

Wanda's car was found in the parking lot of a Waremart grocery store and Ben's fingerprints were on the hood and gear shift, but no other evidence of Ben Kuzmichev's presence was in the car.  
 Ada County Chief Deputy

Prosecutor Roger Bourne called as a witness a clerk from the Waremart who testified she sold plastic garbage sacks and duct tape to Ben Kuzmichev around the time of the murder.

The clerk came forward several months after the murder.  
 Kuzmichev's attorney, Ada County Chief Deputy Public Defender Gus Cahill, admitted the fingerprints on the bags were "significant" evidence.

But he said the prints could have been made days before the murder and, therefore, do not tie his client to the crime scene.

The store clerk's testimony was suspect because she came forward five months after supposedly turning up Kuzmichev's items, Cahill said.  
 Ben Kuzmichev, 55, a native of Kiev, Russia, has said he emigrated to the United States after escaping near-death at the hand of the KGB.

Kuzmichev lost the job with Ballet Idaho after disappearing from Boise during preparations for a performance of The Nutcracker.  
 Prosecutors have not suggested a motive for the murder. Kuzmichev married the former Wanda Cowger last May.

# Utah man sues over pop-machine injury

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An Ephraim man has filed a federal lawsuit seeking millions of dollars in damages after he was injured when a soda-pop machine toppled onto him.

Ryan L. Pritchard was shaking the machine, which failed to deliver the drink he purchased, when it fell, smashing his head. According to his lawsuit filed this week in U.S. District Court, he is now physically handicapped and suffers from permanent brain damage.

The lawsuit alleges that the vending-machine company, Wyoming-based Admiral Beverage Corp., was negligent in not securing the machine.

"All it takes is a couple of bolts and a bar," said Pritchard's attorney, Andrew Berry Jr., of Moroni. The accident occurred July 27, 1993, while Pritchard, 17 at the time, was trying to operate the vending machine at a car wash in Mantt.

# Ski patrolman dies 2 weeks after slide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A ski patrolman who was buried more than two weeks ago in an avalanche at the Solitude Ski Resort died Sunday morning at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center.  
 Jeff Beaver, 36, Salt Lake City, died at 10:30 a.m. after a respiratory failure, said hospital spokesman John Dwan.  
 He was rescued Feb. 2 after being buried for 16 minutes by the snowslide while doing avalanche control work at the Honeycomb Canyon area inside the ski resort's boundaries.

President's Day Special  
 Cherry Crepes \$5.95  
 Topped with Cream or Ice Cream  
 OR Spiced Apple Pancakes served with Hot Compote \$4.95

Our most sincere thanks to many friends and loved ones for their overwhelming expressions of love and concern for our family during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather - John C. Throckmorton.  
 May God Bless You All!

Betty Throckmorton  
 Tom Throckmorton  
 Jana and Paul Kiser  
 Heather, Kara, and Justin

Times-News Classified  
 Call 733-0931.

## AUCTION CALENDAR through March 23, 1996

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19<sup>th</sup>, 1996  
 Floy & Ida Kaufman Farm Machinery - Bull Advertisement - Feb 17  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20<sup>th</sup> - 5 p.m.  
 Household - Tools - Antiques  
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
**KLAS AUCTION BARR**
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22<sup>nd</sup> - 10:30 a.m.  
 Ron Hobbart - Farm Machinery - Bull Advertisement - Feb 17  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24<sup>th</sup> - 10 a.m.  
 11st Annual Spring Auction  
 Farm Machinery - Hyss, Dodge  
 Advertisement - AgWeeky, Feb 10;  
 Times-News  
**SPARSA AUCTION COMPANY**
- ETHAN - Farm Machinery  
 Miscellaneous - Tools  
 Advertisement - Feb 22  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24<sup>th</sup>, 1996  
 Schnitz Brothers - Inflation  
 Farm Machinery - Equipment  
 Advertisement - Feb 22  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24<sup>th</sup> - 10 a.m.  
 A.G.I. Construction - Barinkey - Vehicles  
 Tractors - Trailers - Boise  
 Advertisement - AgWeeky, Feb 17;  
 Times-News  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS**
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24<sup>th</sup> - 10 a.m.  
 IDAHO'S LARGEST  
 PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION - Eagle  
 Advertisement - Feb 22  
**MUSSEK & BONS, INC.**
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27<sup>th</sup>, 1996  
 Merrill Hobbart Farms  
 Farm Machinery - Hyss  
 Advertisement - Feb 18 & 25  
**HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS**
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29<sup>th</sup> - 11 a.m.  
 Schucks Farms - Farm Equipment - Rupert  
 Advertisement - AgWeeky, Feb 24;  
 Times-News  
**MUSSEK BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS**
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29<sup>th</sup> - 11 a.m.  
 Testers Equipment Liquidation - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - Feb 27  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- FRIEDY, MARCH 1<sup>st</sup> - 11 a.m.  
 Max Sutherland - Farm Equipment - Rupert  
 Advertisement - AgWeeky, Feb 24;  
 Times-News  
**MUSSEK BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS**
- TUESDAY, MARCH 5<sup>th</sup> - 10:30 a.m.  
 North Star Farms, Inc.  
 Farm Machinery - CalWall  
 Advertisement - Feb 25 & Mar 3  
**WESTERN AUCTION COMPANY**
- FRIDAY, MARCH 9<sup>th</sup> - 10:30 a.m.  
 Rolling Stone Inc. & Neighbors  
 Farm Equipment - Houston Home  
 Advertisement - Feb 25 & Mar 3  
**WESTERN AUCTION COMPANY**
- SATURDAY, MARCH 10<sup>th</sup>, 1996  
 Wendell Community Spring Auction  
 Advertisement - Mar 7  
**WENDY AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, MARCH 23<sup>rd</sup> - 10:30 a.m.  
 Antiques & Collectibles  
 Consignment - Twin Falls County Fair Grounds  
 Advertisement - March 17 & 21  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**

**WHITE**  
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Magic Valley

# Jerome seeks help with water

By Rob Lundgren  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Water rates are bound to rise.  
Local residents will have an opportunity to comment on five separate city water system improvement projects proposed by the City Council.  
A study last year by the Boise engineering firm Forsgren and Associates concluded Jerome's water system needs \$2.9 million in repairs and modifications.  
But before asking city water users to pass a bond issue, the council decided to let the public tell them what they want.

If a bond issue is passed, it would increase city water users' base rate of \$4.37 for the first 200 cubic feet of water used. The city also is considering changing the consumption rates for water use above 200 cubic feet.

The five system improvement options are:  
• 10th Avenue supply system modifications — \$182,900. This project pays for a new control system and a new booster station system.

City Administrator Jeff Bishop said the manual control systems can not compensate for well pump malfunctions or when the tank runs dry. The proposed system can automatically switch its demand for water to whichever of Jerome's three wells is best able of delivering water during a crisis.

• A Avenue water supply system — \$474,300. This proposal assumes Jerome does not have enough water capacity to meet its peak demands. Rates about a new well, an old well can be used by adding a 500,000 gallon storage tank, a booster station, disinfection system, and a new well pump.

A number of years ago, the

"lower" well was condemned and removed from the corner of Fillmore and A Avenue.

• Distribution system upgrade, phase I — \$503,533. Existing water lines on Main Avenue, between Date Street and Davis Street, and the line on Fifth Avenue from Birch Street to Birch Street are 8-inch diameter lines built in 1918.

Bishop said 12-inch lines are needed to handle flow and necessary pressure.

• Distribution system upgrade II — \$399,931. Like Phase I, Phase II involves replacing old 6- and 8-inch lines on Eighth Avenue, Third Avenue, First Avenue, Cedar Street, Garfield Street and 'd' Avenue.

• Distribution system upgrade III — \$1,303,451. Continues upgrading older, smaller lines on West Boulevard, D Avenue, B Avenue, C Avenue, F Avenue, H Avenue, I Avenue, Davis Street, Eighth Avenue, and 100 East.

Jerome's wells and storage have the capacity to produce 7.5 million gallons a day, but the system can only distribute 5.2 million gallons, Bishop said.

The system is also hampered by dead-end lines that create fire-flow and pressure problems. By looping a dead-end line back into another line, sudden breaks in a line can be circumvented by re-routing water.

The city's priorities are options No. 1, 2 and 3. If the community passes a bond issue for those three, the base rate would increase from \$4.37 to \$8.90, Bishop said.

"These proposed modifications are not enhancements," Bishop said. "These are deficiencies which need to be fixed. These do not raise into consideration growth — it's taking care of Jerome right now."

The council will discuss the issue Tuesday. The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

## Prize porker



Christopher Speirs, 10, of Twin Falls takes a long look at pigs during the Southern Idaho Pork Producers judging competition for 4-H and FFA members at the Filer Fairgrounds. The youngsters picked their favorites in four classes of swine and prizes were awarded to those whose eyes for top pork most closely matched the choices of Judge Gordon Bennett.

## Mini-Cassia recycling does booming business

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — Recycling is catching on in Cassia County.  
Since August, the amount of recycled waste taken to the three Southern Idaho Solid Waste recycling bins has tripled, according to Terry Schultz, Southern Idaho Solid Waste District director.

In December, Cassia County recycled 18,459 pounds of newspaper, cardboard, mixed paper, aluminum and tin cans. The number dipped to a little over 16,300 pounds in January, Schultz said.

"The cold weather may have affected January," Schultz said. "As the weather warms up, folks start spring cleaning — this year we hope that includes recycling."

Representing six Magic Valley counties, the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District began its recycling bin program six months ago in response to a Shoshone seventh-grade letter-writing project.

More than half-a-million pounds of rubbish has been recycled since the program was instituted. Last month, Minidoka County has been high on the recycling list as well. Last month,

Minidoka County residents recycled 16,306 pounds of material, up from just 12,000 in December when recycling bins were "contaminated" with garbage.

Newspaper, mixed paper, cardboard and aluminum and tin cans are the items accepted through the Solid Waste District recycling program.

**'As the weather warms up, folks start spring cleaning - this year we hope that includes recycling.'**

— Terry Schultz, Southern Idaho Solid Waste District

"Just about anything written on paper can be recycled in the mixed paper bin," said Carrie Stauffer, public education director for the district.

"However, we don't want any plastic, garbage or frozen food containers."

Mixing garbage with recyclables "takes the economics out of the whole system," Stauffer said.

Items collected for recycling are chosen by the highest resale value. The market for newspaper is the most lucrative, Stauffer said.

Recycling bins in Cassia County are located in parking lots for Smith's Food and Drug Store and Kmart. There also is a recycling bin at the Milner Butte landfill.

In Minidoka County, the tin recycling bins can be found in the Ridley's Food and Drug parking lot and near Key Bank in Paul.



Jackie Gorringer adds her bit to the more than 16,000 pounds of material being recycled in Cassia County every month through the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District. Recycling in Cassia County has tripled since the program was introduced six months ago.

## Jerome schools plan May levy for maintenance, renovation

By Rob Lundgren  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome School Board decided Monday to pursue another plant facility levy at an average cost of \$232,691 per year over 10 years.

The school district's current levy is in its eighth year of a 10-year plan. The board determined it would be better to secure the facilities maintenance levy now rather than wait two years when the district may need to pass a bond for more classroom space for students.  
School district business manager Mike Gibson said most, if not all, schools in the state use plant facility levies to pay for major maintenance and renovation projects rather than using operations funds. Schools can wait until their current levies expire, or pursue new ones as often as the public approves.

If the community passes the new levy, the first year's debt service would be \$185,000. This would increase each year by 5 percent to account for inflation. The levy, in the 10th year, would be \$286,996. Each year's levy is paid up front to the school district, then paid off that year so that no debt carries from one year to the next, Gibson said.  
The district's levy election will be held May 7.

In other business: High school principal Carrol Matthews told the board that the school's zero hour (a limited number of classes held at the special time of 7:20 to 8:15 a.m.) may be costing the district \$48,000 they need to utilize during regular class hours.

School Superintendent Jim Cobble told the board class sizes at the high school already exceed the Department of Education's guidelines for accreditation, and an additional 80 to 100 students are expected next year, compounding the need for monies to be used as efficiently as possible.

The problem, in part, is that zero-hour students typically take their required six classes, plus the early-bird class before first hour. Teachers can only teach five class hours, by law, during the day. So teachers who teach zero hour can only teach four classes during regular hours. In essence, eight teachers are giving up one class hour per day each to teach the eight zero hour classes in the morning.

"We're penalizing the kids who are excelling," said board member Ron Hendrickson. "We should be expanding their electives rather than cutting them back."

Cobble recommended the board consider a trimester system for both

the high school and middle school to solve the problem, though it couldn't be done before the 1997-98 school year.

"We've got to involve the people before we make a decision," said board chairperson Nancy Churchman.

Cobble relayed to the board results of the school's State Department of Education Accreditation/Approval Reports.

The middle school received a "warned" rating with 38 comments. The remaining schools received "approved" ratings with varying numbers of comments. Cobble said the ratings and comments basically dealt with a lack of space, overcrowded classrooms and not enough staff to support the programs.

Katie Lopez and Barrett Humphrey, seniors at Jerome High School, presented the board with numerous options and reasons for making the high school an open campus during the lunch hour.

Board members cited possible problems with excessive tardiness, parking lot and downtown congestion, a lack of teachers for supervision and police concerns. The board decided to take no action on the matter yet, telling the two students a decision would be made at a later time.

## Jerome

Continued from B1

patrons, is re-structuring the secondary schools into a 10th-through-12th-grade high school and adding the ninth grade to the middle school's existing seventh and eighth grades.

With the middle school currently 100 students over recommended levels, a larger, new school could accommodate the excess students as well as the additional grade. And eliminating one full grade from the high school would solve the overcrowding conditions as well. The vacated middle school could be used to alleviate overcrowding at Central Elementary.

## Blaine

Continued from B1

campaign on the cost analysis."

Fleming said the vote wasn't a reflection on the department. The no votes came out and voted; the yes votes stayed home." Chris Ward, a former county jailer who led opposition to the bond issue, said the county needs a jail. However, he said, "We don't need what they wanted to build. A new sheriff's department is a luxury the people don't need."

Blaine County voters rejected jail bond issues in November 1990, May 1995 and on Feb. 6. The county purchased 4.5 acres last October on which to build a jail, and Commissioner Tom Blanchard said it would keep the land.

## City may restructure rate payment system

By Rob Lundgren  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The City Council is considering changing the way water users pay for water used above the basic rate.

The city also is considering a bond issue to pay for water system improvements that would raise the base rate.

During the 1994-95 budget year, water department expenses totalled \$386,000, with revenues totalling \$308,000. The department's \$78,000 in the red, city administrator Jeff Bishop told the council.

"We just can't keep doing this every year. It's depleting the fund balance," he said.

Bishop said it would be necessary to increase rates for city water users.

"If the council doesn't take some action to reduce expenditures or increase the rates, there isn't enough in the fund balance to cover the debt," he said.

Rates were increased 10 percent in 1992, but that did not cover the gap, he said.

He recommended the city adopt a flat rate of 60 cents per 100 cubic

feet of water used in addition to the base rate of \$4.37 for the first 200 cubic feet.

City water users now pay a descending, variable rate, starting at 73 cents per 100 cubic feet up to 1,700 cubic feet, to as low as 37 cents per 100 cubic feet for consumption over 8,200 cubic feet.

"The people who are being charged the most are usually our fixed and lower income people," Bishop said. With a flat rate, everybody would pay the same rate for 100 cubic feet regardless of their water use.

Bishop also proposed charging a higher base rate for water users living outside the city. The increase would raise the base rate to \$11.02. He said they do not pay city property taxes, which indirectly benefits the water department funds.

The council also discussed bill averaging — water users would pay the same amount each month, depending on a historical number's average similar to the structure used by Idaho Power Co.

Bishop said the city council will continue discussion of these financial solutions at Tuesday's council meeting at city hall.

## Writer

Continued from B1

the love to write.  
To his credit are 11 published books including "Tucker," "Just Call Me Stupid," and "Air Mail to the Moon."

His first book, "I'm Going to be Famous," took four and a half years from the time he began writing to publication. For Birdseye, the perseverance paid off. He told the kids not to give up on themselves. "If you're into basketball, are you going to go over to Seattle and show up on the Sonics' court and say, 'Here I am, I'm ready to play?'" Birdseye asked.

The ridiculous question was meant to strengthen confidence that time and practice are necessary to do anything well.

"I try to demystify it (writing) a bit," Birdseye explained.

Contending that everyone has a story to tell and that every life has value worth writing about, Birdseye said he hoped the children would go away feeling more comfortable when putting pen to paper.

"I want them to feel that the

power of the written language is within their grasp, if for nothing more than writing a good letter or a good E-mail," Birdseye said.

Traveling across the country from his Corvallis, Ore., home, Birdseye often receives comments about things his readers liked best in his books. He also gets queries about where he gets his ideas.

"I want them to feel that the power of the written language is within their grasp, if for nothing more than writing a good letter or a good E-mail."

Tom Birdseye

He tells kids the best way to learn to become

a writer is to read. Asking, "What if?" becomes important to writers to get the imagination flowing, he said. And he wants kids to think of themselves as writers.

"The more I think about writing, the more I think it's like a quilt," Birdseye said. "From a distance it looks like a blanket. But the closer you get, you see it's made up of a lot of little pieces."  
Birdseye said he hopes the workshops, reinforced with teaching skills, will help students put those pieces together so they can enjoy and improve whatever they write.

# Sports

## Picabo sees gold

### Street becomes 1st U.S. woman to win World downhill championship

The Associated Press

SIERRA NEVADA, Spain — Picabo Street, a silver medalist in the downhill at the 1994 Olympics, did even better at the World Championships on Sunday.

Street became the first American woman to win the event at the World Championships, leading a superb showing by the U.S. team. Hilary Lindh finished third, while Megan Gerety was fifth.

Street, who won the World Cup downhill title last season, easily beat runner-up Katja Seizinger of Germany. After the race, she posed for photographs with her foot planted on top of her helmet, which was painted to look like a world globe.

"At first I was going to leave it on my head and say I was on top of the world, but then I decided to stand on it," she said.

Street, who is from the Sun Valley area, was kicked off the U.S. team in 1990 by then-coach Paul Major for being unruly and out of shape. But she rejoined the team after three months of rigorous dry-land training with her mother and father in Hawaii.

"They were the hardest three months of my life but the best three months of my life," she said. "I found myself... what I was physically and mentally capable of."

Street took advantage of the unusually long, relatively flat high-altitude course where gliding and precise turns were needed — a run perfectly suited to the North Americans and not so much to the more technical Seizinger.

"I think the hill was suited to us," said Lindh, who won a World Cup downhill on this course two years ago and a silver medal in the 1992 Olympic downhill.

Street finished in 1 minute, 54.06 seconds. Seizinger was timed in 1:54.63 and Lindh in 1:54.70.

Defending champion Kate Pace Lindsay of Canada was fourth.

The course was in near perfect condition, much faster than Saturday when bright sun slowed the track for the men's downhill. Several men racers said the run was too easy, too flat and not technical enough. But Street said it presented unique problems.

"It's kind of a double-edged sword where the ease of it actually makes it difficult," she said. "You can come down thinking that you are just riding your skis and everything is OK."

"Today I worked every turn on the way down the course, I worked every little piece of terrain I could and that's what brought me my speed."

Seizinger skipped a post-race press conference to get in another training run for Monday's women's combined slalom. She was third in the downhill portion and will be among the favorites.

Both Street and Lindh will skip Monday's race. Street won the combined downhill and Lindh was seventh — but they are too weak in slalom to have a chance.

"I'm very happy with silver because normally I don't do well on an easy course like this one," Seizinger said. "I like the more difficult courses. I usually don't do well because on gliding courses I'm not heavy enough."



Picabo Street of Sun Valley flies to the gold medal in the women's downhill at the World Alpine Ski Championships in Sierra Nevada, Spain, Sunday. Street became the first American woman to win the downhill with a run of 1:54.06. At left, Street is congratulated by her parents Roland and Dee Street after her victory.



## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66

Some of the freshmen told stories of Mexican bars hosted by geriatric strippers, in which one freshman got his camera stolen.

99

Northwestern basketball player Dan Kreft on his season diary on the Internet, referring to a San Diego road trip during which several players went to Tijuana, Mexico

### Briefly

## TF Municipal Golf

### Course opens for year

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course has opened all services for the 1996 season, announces Professional Mike Hamblin.

Hamblin said there is a possibility that No. 7 might be closed due to icy conditions in the protected area of the green but could well be open by Monday morning.

Fee-time policy remains the same as previous years. Starting times for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday must be obtained on those days. Times for Saturday, Sunday and holidays will be available starting on the previous Wednesday. Wednesday times become available on the previous Saturday.

Golfers intending to buy season passes must pay in full prior to their first round or they will be charged daily green fees.

Fees remain the same as last year at \$8 for nine holes or \$11 for 18. Senior weekdays fees are \$8 for nine or 18.

Season pass prices are \$350 for a single; \$500 for a couple; \$300 for a senior; \$450 for a senior couple; \$550 for a family and \$400 for one adult and children.

## Local road racer signs

### agreement with PowerBar

TWIN FALLS — Road racer Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls has been given a PowerBar Team Elite '96 sponsorship. PowerBar Team Elite consists in athletes competing in a variety of sports across the U.S. and Canada.

PowerBar is a well-known brand of high-energy food bars manufactured in Boise by Berkeley, Calif.-based PowerBar Inc. The sponsorship agreement gives Nielsen 180 PowerBars, a photo incentive program to help earn money for training and competing expenses and a special racing apparel package.

In return, Nielsen will become a spokesman for PowerBar. He currently competes for Athletics in Action, a Christian athletic ministry based in California.

## Twin Falls Men's Softball

### Association meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the City Council chambers.

Election of officers, discussion of new fees and other items will be on the agenda. Future meetings are slated for March 6 and March 20. For more information, call Ken Gruenwald, 733-4091, or Corey Oehsner, 733-2486.

## Johnson says he was only

### joking about Diamondbacks

SEATTLE — That Randy Johnson. What a kidder. Johnson says he was just joking when he told a sportswriter that he'd like to join the Arizona Diamondbacks when the expansion baseball team begins games in 1998.

When his remarks appeared in print on Saturday, Johnson said he was surprised. "I was just kidding," Johnson said. "Didn't the writer realize that's part of my personality? How could he take it seriously?"

Johnson's contract with the Seattle Mariners, whom he pitched into the American League playoffs last season, expires in 1997.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

## Jarrett holds off Earnhardt in Daytona

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dale has figured out exactly how to win the Daytona 500, only it's Dale Jarrett not Dale Earnhardt.

Jarrett drove his No. 88 Robert Yates Ford past Earnhardt's Chevrolet Monte Carlo on lap 177 of the 200-lap race Sunday at Daytona International Speedway, then stayed out front the rest of the way to hold off Earnhardt for the second time in four years.

Earnhardt, who has finished second four times in the 500, including each of the past two years and three of the last four years, is an agonizing 0.18 in the only major stock car event he has never won.

"That's the Daytona 500," Earnhardt said. "We finished second again. That's OK — We just didn't have anything to match those Fords."

"I was trying to get a run on (Jarrett), but he had a real strong race car."

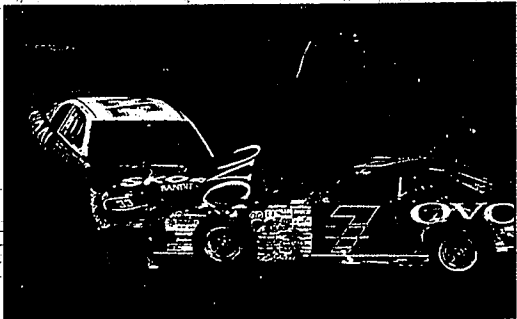
It appeared that the Chevrolts of Earnhardt and third-place Ken Schrader might be able to work together and draft past Jarrett's Thunderbird, but it didn't happen.

Over the last 10 laps, Earnhardt kept moving up and down the track, apparently feeling out Jarrett for a weakness. Finally, on the last lap around the 2½-mile high-banked oval, Earnhardt gave it a major effort.

On the backstretch, Earnhardt drove his car low but, just as Jarrett did in 1993 when he won his first Daytona race, he went right with Earnhardt and blocked his path.

For a brief moment, Schrader drew alongside Earnhardt, taking away momentum from both Chevys.

They got back in single file and Earnhardt made three more moves coming off the final



Geoff Bodine (7), from Chemung, N.Y., is stampped by Robert Pressley, of Asheville, N.C., during the Daytona 500 Sunday in Daytona Beach, Fla. Neither driver was injured.

corner, diving low again, then high, then low once more. But he could not catch Jarrett, son of two-time Winston Cup champion and TV broadcaster Ned Jarrett.

Jarrett's winning margin was 0.12 seconds or 24 car lengths.

"They didn't have a Robert and Doug Yates engine," Jarrett said of Earnhardt and Schrader. "That was the difference. I was worried about them getting a run, but they just didn't have enough for that engine."

Schrader bristled a bit when asked why he and Earnhardt were not able to catch Jarrett.

"It's ain't my responsibility to worry about where (Earnhardt) finishes," Schrader said. "The 39-year-old Jarrett, who has five career victories, averaged 154,308 mph on the way to a victory that netted him \$362,775 from the total purse of just over \$3.6 million. "On one of our early stops, we made an air pressure adjustment and it just messed things up real bad," Jarrett explained.



# Jordan, Pippen share 84 against Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 1-2 scoring punch of Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, along with the rebounding of Dennis Rodman, was too much of a hurdle for the Indiana Pacers, seeking to become the first team to defeat Chicago twice this season.

Jordan scored 44 points and Pippen had a season-high 40 as Chicago defeated Indiana 110-102 Sunday. It was just the ninth time in NBA history that two teammates scored over 40 points in the same game and extended the Bulls' current winning streak to five and pushed their league-best record to 46-5.

Dennis Rodman, the league's leading rebounder, contributed 23 rebounds to the victory as Chicago had a 52-44 edge on the boards.

"I've heard a lot of people say Michael Jordan is the best player of all time," Indiana coach Larry Brown said. "I'm a North-Carolina Man, so I'm not going to disagree. Scottie is certainly one of the best all-around players. And all the other team members puts in night in and night out is tremendous."

Indiana had defeated the Bulls 103-97 in their first meeting at Market Square Arena this season and had three straight wins over the Bulls at home.

"We had to send a message, and come in here ready to play, because they're trying to send a message," said Jordan of the possibility the two teams might meet in the playoffs.

All three of us earned our chips. I've never seen three guys (play together) who excel at three different types of things."

"It is important to believe in ourselves on the road," said Chicago coach Phil Jackson after his team built its road record to 23-5. "We have to come in with a different mindset. Last time, we came here we didn't have the right mindset."

Pippen scored 29 of his points in

## 40-point teammates

Teammates to score 40 or more points in the same game:

- Michael Jordan (44) and Scottie Pippen (40), Chi. at Ind., Feb. 18, 1996.
- Adrian Dantley (43) and John Smith (42), Utah vs. Det., Mar. 19, 1984.
- Kiki Vandeweghe (51) and Alex English (47), Den. vs. Det (3OT), Dec. 13, 1983.
- Ishai Thomas (47) and John Love (41), Det. at Den.

- (3OT), Dec. 13, 1983.
- George Gervin (50) and Mike Mitchell (45), S.A. vs. Mil. (3OT), Mar. 6, 1982.
- Paul Westphal (43) and Walter Davis (40), Pho. at Bos.; Jan. 5, 1978.
- Pete Maravich (45) and Nate Archibald (40), N.O. vs. Den., Apr. 10, 1977.
- Elgin Baylor (43) and Jerry West (43), L.A. at S.F., Feb. 11, 1970.
- Gus Johnson (41) and Walt Bellamy (40), Bal. vs. L.A., Nov. 14, 1964.

the second half, including 15 in the third period when he sank three 3-pointers as the Bulls took the lead for good.

His layup put Chicago ahead to stay 62-61. He then picked off a Rick Smith layup, hit a layup on a fast break and his 3-pointer from 25-feet in the final second of the period gave the Bulls an 83-74 lead to take into the fourth period.

Indiana had five players in double figures. Reggie Miller was high with 24 points, followed by Dale Davis with 14. The Pacers out the deficit to 87-86 on a tip-in by Davis with 8:17 to play and Chicago responded with six straight points on two Jordan baskets and a tip-by Pippen. A 3-pointer by Miller pulled Indiana to within four at 99-95 with 3:23 to play.

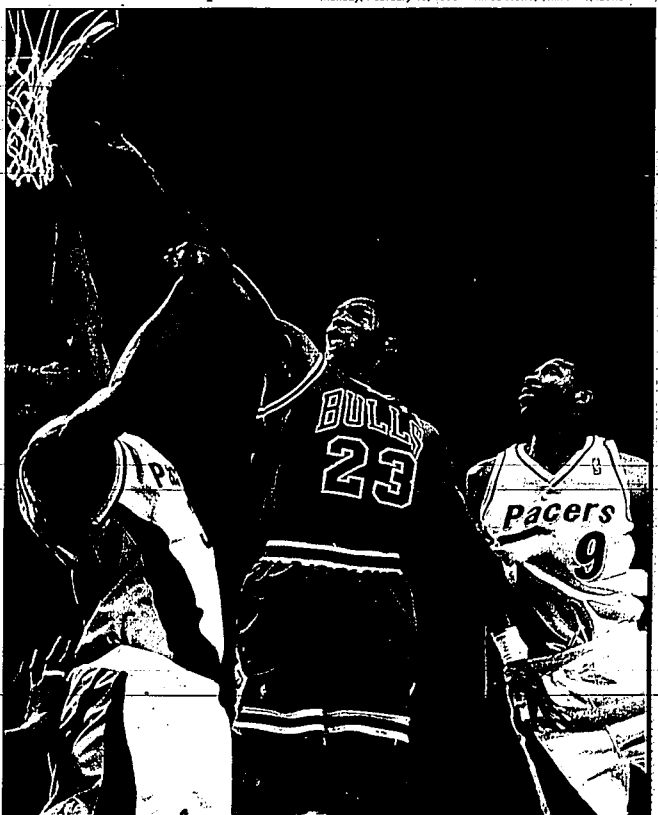
But, Chicago scored eight straight points, five by Pippen and three by Jordan, to give the Bulls their biggest lead of the game at 107-95 with 1:54 to play.

Chicago overcame a sluggish start that produced an early 10-point deficit and led 53-51 at halftime. Rodman's tip-in at the buzzer. The

Pacers scored the game's first nine points and opened a 17-7 advantage as Chicago had three turnovers and hit just 2-of-11 shots in the game's first six minutes.

The last time teammates scored over 40 in the same game was March 19, 1984 when Adrian Dantley had 43 and John Drew 42 for Utah against Detroit.

Notes: After winning a franchise-record 17 straight at home, Indiana has lost to straight in Market Square Arena. Jordan has scored 30 or more points in 31 games this season, including his last five. Pippen's previous high this season was 37 at Boston on Dec. 18. Rodman had led the Bulls in rebounding in 36 of 39 games in which he has played and has 20 or more nine times. Indiana managed to outshoot the Bulls, hitting 50 percent of its 70 shots. The Bulls connected on 42 of 86 attempts for 49 percent. Miller sprained his right ankle on a drive in the fourth quarter but returned to the game after having it retaped. He also injured a finger on his left hand earlier but stayed in the game to make two free throws.



Chicago Bull Michael Jordan shoots from Dale Davis, left, and Derrick McKey of Indiana to score two of his 44 points in Indianapolis Sunday.

# Sonics souse Grizzlies; Rockets fall to Spurs

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Shawn Kemp had 25 points and 12 rebounds Sunday as the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Vancouver Grizzlies 118-109 for their sixth straight victory.

At 38-12, the Sonics' record is the best in franchise history after 50 games.

Tied at 9-0, the Sonics pulled away with a 9-0 run. Delfino Schreffl started the surge with two foul shots, Gary Payton hit a 3-point shot and Hersey Hawkins added two foul shots and scored inside.

Payton had 19 points, seven assists and five steals. Schreffl added 17 points and Hawkins 14.

Blue Edwards scored 23 points and Greg Anthony had 20 points and 11 assists for Vancouver. Brian Reeves and Byron Scott each added 18.

## Spurs 93, Rockets 79

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson had 25 points and helped the San Antonio Spurs outscore Houston 78-79 in the fourth

## Pro basketball

quarter Sunday for a 93-79 victory over the Rockets.

The Spurs won the season series 3-1 lead from Houston.

Person's 3-point shot early in the fourth quarter capped off a layup on a fast break for the first time since the first quarter. Robinson scored 12 of his 25 points and Person had all eight of his points in the final period.

Trailing 8-3 late in the third quarter, the Spurs used seven points from Vinny Del Negro to outscore the Rockets 12-2. Del Negro's 3-pointer with 39.7 seconds remaining made it 20-15.

The Spurs continued the run at the start of the fourth quarter, and Person's 3-pointer gave San Antonio a 72-70 lead with 9:08 to play.

Houston's offense was still sputtering as San Antonio stretched its lead to 93-77 when Robinson's 3-pointer capped an 11-0 run.

Rashed Wallace sparked a third-quarter rally Sunday that helped the Washington Bullets stop a six-game losing streak with a 108-96 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Howard had 30 points and 11 rebounds while Wallace added 19 points and 12 rebounds for the Bullets, who also stopped an eight-game losing streak.

Utah Rider and Christian Laettner combined to shoot just 10-for-37 for the Wolves, who lost for the fourth time in five games. Derrick Martin led the Wolves with a career-high 24 points.

Minnesota trailed 59-55 with 7:30 left in the third quarter, but the Bullets outscored the Wolves 16-5 over the next three minutes to take the biggest lead, 75-60. Wallace had seven points and Howard added six during the run.

## Hornets 122, Bucks 99

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice scored 32 points and fueled two runs Sunday that helped Charlotte to a 122-99 victory over Milwaukee, giving the Hornets their first three-game winning streak since November.

Rice added five assists and Larry John-

son had 29 points as the Hornets recorded their most lopsided victory of the season.

Charlotte also reached the .500 mark for the second time since the opening month of the season. The last time it happened, earlier this month, the Hornets followed with three consecutive losses.

The one constant in their recent success has been defense. After allowing opponents to shoot nearly 50 percent — the most generous figure in the NBA — Charlotte has held its last three opponents to 44 percent shooting, including 47 percent by Milwaukee.

## Nuggets 117, Celtics 93

DENVER — Tom Hutton had a season-high 26 points and 12 rebounds and Jalen Rose matched a career-high with 16 assists as the Denver Nuggets ended a three-game losing streak, 117-93 over the Boston Celtics on Sunday night.

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf broke out of a recent shooting slump — hit only 9 of 39 shots (23 percent) over his last three games — hit 10 of 22 attempts for 23 points. The Nuggets beat Boston for the third straight time and eighth in their last 12 meetings in Denver.

# Briefly in sports

## Sampras earns No. 1 spot again

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Pete Sampras is No. 1 again. Putting his big serve to good use, Sampras easily defeated Andre Agassi 6-2, 6-3 Sunday to win the Sybase Open and regain his ranking as the world's top player.

Sampras entered the match ranked No. 2 and Agassi was No. 3. The winner was assured of overtaking No. 1 Thomas Muster, who lost last Wednesday at the Dubai Open in his first match at the top.

Already this year, the top spot has changed hands four times. Sampras began the year as No. 1. Agassi took it over on Jan. 29 and then lost it on Feb. 12 to Muster. The new rankings will have Muster No. 2 and Agassi No. 3.

This was the first time since the ATP Tour started computer rankings in 1973 that two players met in one match with the winner sure to emerge as No. 1.

## Wounded Wolverines beat Indiana

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan badly needed some heart. The Wolverines got that and more from Albert White and Maceo Baston.

Michigan shook off the effects of a potential tragic auto accident as White and Baston, two players who weren't involved, combined for 39 points and led the Wolverines to an 80-75 victory over Indiana on Sunday.

White scored 21 points while Baston had 18 points and 13 rebounds for the struggling Wolverines (16-9, 6-6 Big Ten). "We came out with more enthusiasm," White said. "We came out great as a team."

Five Michigan players, plus a highly touted recruit, escaped serious injury early Saturday during a rollover accident as they returned from a party in Detroit.

The 1996 Ford Explorer, driven by Maurice Taylor, flipped after Taylor apparently fell asleep. Police said alcohol was not a factor. Also in the vehicle were Willie Mitchell, Robert Traylor, Louis Bullock, all starters, and Ron Oliver.

The most serious injury was Traylor's broken arm, which ended the 320-pound freshman's season.

## Slutskaya wins 1st in skating event

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Irina Slutskaya completed a sweep of titles for Russian skaters with a victory Sunday in the women's competition at the Centennial on Ice.

Tied for the lead with fellow Russian Maria Butyrskaya after the short program, Slutskaya maintained the form which took her to the European title three weeks ago. Michelle Kwan of the United States finished third.

Skating to a medley from American musicals, Slutskaya landed five triple jumps but put a hand down on her sixth.

"I really enjoyed it and the crowd was fantastic," the 17-year-old Slutskaya said. "My life has changed a bit since the Europeans and I'm not used to all the attention yet."

All seven judges placed Slutskaya first, but the judges then again hit deadlock and could not separate Butyrskaya and Kwan in the free program.

Kwan, fourth after the short, attempted five triples and landed four successfully. But the American skater, bothered by sickness all week, turned a planned triple lutz into a double and put a hand down on her final triple toe loop.

## Nicklaus wins Suncoast Classic

LUTZ, Fla. — With Iso Aoki's final round reduced to wreckage, Jack Nicklaus shot a 4-under-par 67 Sunday to win the Senior PGA Tour's GTE Suncoast Classic.

Aoki, who began the day with a five-stroke lead over Nicklaus, gave it all away with a 9 on the par-13th hole, and shot 77 to open the door for Nicklaus' ninth career Senior Tour title.

Nicklaus finished with a 2-under-par 211, to edge J.C. Snead, who finished 1-under 212 after a closing 65.

Bob Murphy, who took a triple-bogey 8 on the seventh hole when his blast from a bunker caught the lip and bounced back to hit his hat for a two-stroke penalty, finished third two shots back after a closing 69. Aoki finished 3-over to tie for eighth.

"I played well but those guys gave me the tournament with the things that happened," said Nicklaus, who angled the 14th hole. "Murphy's was just a pure unlucky break for him and Aoki's was just one strange hole. You don't get that very often."

Compiled from wire reports

# BSU hangs on to 1st

The Associated Press

Boise State fell at home to a resurgent Weber State, but a timely assist from Montana kept the Broncos in the Big Sky Conference driver's seat going into the final two weeks of league play.

The Broncos (13-10 overall, 9-2 in the Big Sky) had led the conference 62-62 on Phil Rodman's free throws with 39 seconds to play Saturday night in Boise, but Weber's Justin Tobbs countered with a 10-0 jumper with six seconds remaining.

"Whenever you get it, we told to go to the hole. I had gotten on him pretty good earlier and he responded," coach Ron Abegglen said.

BSU had a chance to force overtime. Shane Flanagan drove the middle, but his layup missed at the buzzer, sending a seven-game Bronco's winning streak to zero.

"I felt like it was going in, but it came in and out," Flanagan said. "It's kind of how it was all night for everybody."

MSU coach Rod Jensen said how his squad rebounding will determine if it truly deserves to have a shot at the Big Sky title.

"Now we get to see what this team is made of. We'll see if all this early stuff was a mirage," he said.

At least the Broncos still lead the conference, and Jensen and Co. can thank Montana for that. While BSU was losing at home, the Grizzlies (17-6, 7-3) got 25 points from both Shawn Samuelson and Brent Smith to upend Montana State (15-8, 7-3) in Missoula.

The loss cost MSU a golden opportunity to climb into a share of the conference lead, and dropped the Bobcats into a second-place tie with Montana. But MSU still has it's shot this Friday when BSU comes to Bozeman.

# Iowa downs Wisconsin, 67-63

MADISON, Wis. — Nadine Domond scored 31 points, including a pair of clinching free throws with one second left, as No. 1 Iowa defeated No. 11 Wisconsin 67-63 on Sunday, clinching a share of the Big Ten title.

Tangela Smith scored 17 points in the game and combined with Domond for all of the 33 second-half points scored by Iowa (22-2 overall, 11-1 Big Ten).

In front of a sellout crowd of 11,522, Wisconsin (9-5, 11-3) and Iowa battled to a 34-34 tie at the end of the first half. In the second half, neither team led by more than four points. An offensive rebound by Domond led to a 3-0 run and two free throws by Domond with one second left secured the win.

## Old Dominion 103,

Va: Commonwealth 43

NORFOLK, Va. — Shonda Deberry scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Sunday as eighth-ranked Old Dominion routed Virginia Commonwealth 103-43.

Old Dominion (21-2, 13-0 Colonial Athletic Association) held the Rams to 20 percent shooting while making 46 percent of its shots.

Virginia Commonwealth (12-11, 5-7 overall, 1-2 Big Ten) committed two turnovers to Old Dominion's 15 and were out rebounded 65-35.

## Penn State 74,

Minnesota 53

MINNEAPOLIS — Kim Calhoun scored a career-high 22 points Sunday as Penn State beat Minnesota 74-53 and send the Gophers to their school-record 15th consecutive loss.

Calhoun made 10 of 16 shots, pulled down eight rebounds, and blocked a school-record eight shots as the Nittany Lions won their seventh straight, their 11th in a row.

Minnesota (9-21, 0-15) lost its 20th consecutive Big Ten game.

## College women's basketball

### North Carolina 75,

No. 16 N. Carolina St. 65

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tracy Reid scored a game-high 30 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead North Carolina in a 75-65 upset of No. 16 North Carolina State in women's basketball Sunday.

Christina Walker added 10 points and 10 rebounds to help North Carolina (13-11, 8-6 ACC) stop a three-game losing streak and get its second win this season over a Top 25 team.

Tonya Cooper had 15 points and Lori Gear scored 12 points, going 4-for-6 on 3-pointers.

### Colorado 62, Iowa St. 54

AMES, Iowa — Freshman Michelle Hascheider hit two key 3-pointers late in the game and finished with a season-high 15 points, leading No. 18 Colorado to a 62-54 victory over Iowa State on Sunday.

Hascheider helped Colorado (21-7, 8-4 Big Eight) hang on after Iowa State pulled from a 12-point deficit in the first half to take a 50-49 lead with less than five minutes left.

She hit a 3-pointer from the right of the key with 4:20 remaining, then made another from almost the same spot after Colorado got three offensive rebounds for a 55-50 lead with 2:44 to play.

### Purdue 82, Illinois 77

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Stacy Lewellen and Jennifer Erickson scored 17 points each on No. 22 Purdue came back from a 9-point deficit to beat Illinois 82-77 Sunday.

The Wolverines (17-9, 10-5 Big Ten) trailed for most of the game and were out rebounded 36-33 by the Illini (12-12, 6-8). But Purdue shot 56 percent from the field and 46 percent from 3-point range.

Illinois led 71-42 with 8:03 to go on an Henderson's 3-pointer. The Bol-

makers responded with two baskets and a free throw from Lovelace and 3-pointers from Stephanie White and Jannet Roland to take the lead for good but 73-71 with 4:58 to go.

### Kansas St. 70,

Oklahoma St. 64

STILLWATER, Okla. — Brit Jacobson scored 25 points as Kansas State rallied to defeat No. 24 Oklahoma State 70-64 Sunday.

Kansas State (13-14, 5-7 Big Eight) trailed 31-29 at halftime. The Wildcats went ahead by as many as seven points before Oklahoma State twice pulled within three less than a minute left in the game.

Oklahoma State (17-7, 7-5) led by 11 with 11:55 to play in the first half. But Kansas State went on a 13-3 run to tie the game at 25 before the Cowgirls took advantage of two steals to hold the halftime lead.

### Tennessee 72; Auburn 67, OT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Chamique Holdaway scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead No. 5 Tennessee to a 72-67 overtime victory over No. 20 Auburn on Sunday night.

Two free throws by Tiffany Johnson gave Tennessee (21-4, 8-2 Southeastern Conference) a 61-56 lead with 1:14 left in regulation. Laticia Morris answered with a layup for Auburn (18-6, 5-4).

### Connecticut 73, Rutgers 61

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — In front of a record home crowd for Rutgers women's basketball, No. 3 Connecticut beat Rutgers 73-61 Sunday before 7,793 fans.

Kara Wolters had 24 points and 11 rebounds for Connecticut (24-3, 14-1 Big East). Nykesha Sales had 22 points and Jennifer Bizzotti had 11.

Susan Blausler and Kristen Somorgy each 15 points for Rutgers (10-13, 6-9).

Rutgers led 26-20, but the Huskies rallied for a 31-30 halftime lead. Connecticut began the second half with a 17-6 run.





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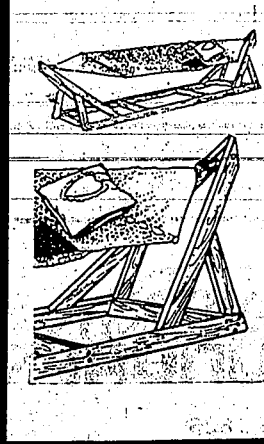
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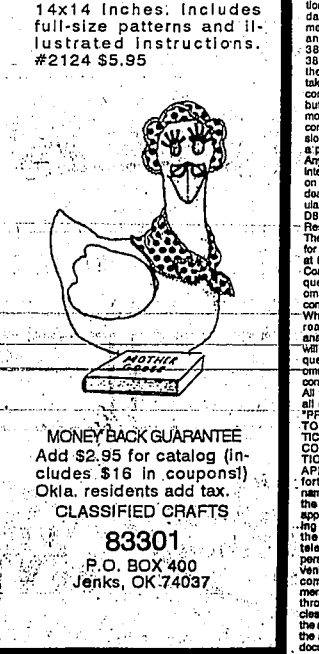
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302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 00-100K \$3 Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

303 PAY ATTENTION Looking for two to three motivated individuals who wish to be financially free with exciting sales/marketing firm. For interview call 734-8802.

SALES Sales person wanted for Ag related sales. Must be willing to travel. Sales commission, bonus, health ins. plan & retirement. Sales experience reimbursed. Send resume to AG-West Dist. Co., Inc. P.O. Box 1144, Burley, ID 83318-0002

SALES SPORTS MINDED We've just opened a corporate office in Twin Falls. We are looking for people that are up to the challenge of our rapid expansion. For appointment 736-1919

SALES Career Opportunity Southern Idaho's most progressive auto dealership group has openings for professional sales people. Competitive commission structure and complete benefits package. Excellent working environment and opportunity for professional advancement. Contact: Jon or Kent for an appointment at (208) 733-1823

SALES JUST THINK Where will you be in 5 years? Work w/privately held multi million dollar international company. Family & team work atmosphere that will give you a rewarding career. Appointment call 733-0461

SALES Permanent PT position available. Apply at Kregel's True Value Hardware, 828 Main Ave., South, Twin Falls, ID

SALES Tool Sales full time, must speak clearly, no experience necessary, paid training. Call 733-5137 for appointment.

SALES UP-SIZING National/financial co. looking for 5 Individuals to help with area expansion. Large income potential! 735-1492.

SECRETARY Clerical work. Full time position. Call 733-3921

TELEMARKETING Local non profit organization for circus tickets. Call 734-4732 for interview.

THERAPY TECHNICIAN needed to assist Developmentally Disabled group some residents with activities of daily living for evenings and weekends. Must be 18 years of age or older. No experience necessary, will train. FT positions and 1 FT position open. Start date will be within 2 weeks. Apply at 168 Blake St. N. between 8 am and 6 pm at the front desk.

TRUCKING Local and long distance drivers needed. Team preferred. 877-4536

215 RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1808

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"BOTTLED WATER" Become a part of our new distributor system. You'll be the best at the business. We own the mountains and the source that produces one of the purest bottled waters in the world. Exclusive Franchise with training. 1-800-283-0261

RESTAURANT Good location. 2 1/2 in. built, ID, \$25,000 equip. & inventory included. For app. call 328-4852 or 733-2633.

SAVE MONEY Cereal \$1.00/box NAME BRANDS Call 734-7234

THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR BUSINESS? I am a local business owner wanting to buy another business. If you have a manufacturing, wholesale, service or retail business, noting \$75,000-000. Please give me a confidential call. My name is Wayne Bosh. You may reach me at my business; 733-3151 or at home 736-0018

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MCI Phone Card ROUTES Huge profit potential. Locations going fast! Inv. Req. 800-700-7177, 24 hours.

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306 FINANCIAL SERVICES DEBT CONSOLIDATION Cut payments up to 50% 24hr approval 800-511-6885

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES BUDGET PLEASERS 2 bdrm home plus 1 bdrm home in back on Sidney Street. \$55,000. \*Cosy 2 bdrm on half acre just a south of Twin Falls. \$27,000.

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FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 3 bdrm. Vested ceilings many extras & upgrades. Quiet cul-de-sac \$114,900 734-8









# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"There are people who want to be everywhere and they seem to get nowhere."

— Carl Sandburg

"I didn't want to talk him out of a losing diamond finesse," explained East. "And I couldn't tell how good your suit was."

East made a problem for himself. The winning answer was available; he just had to take the time to find it.

Dummy's heart queen held the first trick and South quickly called for dummy's diamond 10. Caught by surprise and not wishing to tip his holding, East played low quickly. Unfortunately for East, South was not finessing. He won his diamond queen and switched to clubs. This finesse lost to East's queen and it was too late to establish West's hearts. At ready has his nine winners for his game and rubber.

Had East taken dummy's diamond 10 with his ace and returned a heart, the game would have had no more winners. East would have allowed South to win the second heart and would have run the hearts when South lost the club finesse.

How should East have known to win immediately? There are no card games to cover all the possibilities; however, the clues point to the winning defense. The bidding tells East that South doesn't have four hearts and West's fourth-best lead promises a high honor in the suit. East must hope for an honor, or to be the ace-making-the-establishment of West's suit the main priority.

**NORTH**  
♠ 10 5 3 2  
♥ Q J  
♦ 10 4  
♣ A K 9 8 6

**WEST**  
♠ 9 7  
♥ A 9 8 7 3  
♦ J 9 7 5  
♣ 3 2

**EAST**  
♠ Q 3 9 6  
♥ 8 4 2  
♦ A 6 2  
♣ Q 5 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 4  
♥ K 10 5  
♦ A 8 3  
♣ J 10 7

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1NT Pass 2♦ Pass  
2♦ 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart seven

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
♠ Q J 10 9 8  
♥ J 10 8 3  
♦ 8 3  
♣ 6 3

East South West North  
♠ Pass 2NT Pass  
♥ 3♦ Pass Pass  
♦ 6♦ Pass Pass  
♣ 6♦ Pass Pass

ANSWER: Diamond seven. Lead your singleton. It has two chances to win. If partner can produce either minor-suit ace, your ruff will beat the slam.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12342, Dallas, TX 75222, with a return address. Copyright 1994, United Feature Syndicate

**WANTED TO BUY Female** Pomeranian, or Schnauzer. Call 438-8093

**WANTED TO BUY SHIRTZU**, reasonable price. Puppy or full grown male. Nice. Call 735-0349.

**WANTED WILL pay up to \$200** for a running car or truck. Call 735-1800.

**WANTED Irrigation pipe** with line and/or hand lines. Call 386-2375

**WANTED old Star Wars** toys. A hard wood dining room set, carpet remnants or Victorian style nylons lamps. 733-0018

**WANTED old clothes, boys** 8-10 1 piece & woman's size 18-20 blue & or coat, also woman's size 8 boots. Call 543-0994.

**WANTED to buy Books** on the market arts, any style, any topic. Will buy entire book or entire collection. Call 736-9948.

**WANTED: Full size pool table** in good condition. Call 728-4789

**WANTED: HD Pan Head** dead or alive, all or part. 324-3407

**WATCH COLLECTOR** Long time Rolex collector. Will pay top dollar for your old mens Swiss wrist watch. Call Brian @ 900-888-0982 access code 62.

**Wanted to buy Old** Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy entire collection. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 access code 62.

**RECREATIONAL**

**901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**

**96 WOLVERINE** mod. cam & piston, extra tires. \$6000. Call after 4pm. 543-5551

**HONDA SL100**, runs good. \$350 or best offer. Call 422-6242. Price \$249.95 or only \$229 per mo., 144 mos., 20% cash down or trade equity. CAC, includes all fees. Contact Dennis Riley, Tom Scott Honda/ATV, 208-454-3030 or 208-888-8230.

**1994 Class 'A' Vectra** by Winnebago only 6400 miles on this extremely beautiful and rare coach. Too many extras to list. Local 1 owner, non-smoker. Sale Price at \$23,995 or only \$89,995. Trades welcome. Contact Dennis Riley at Tom Scott Honda/ATV, Winnebago. 208-454-3030 or 208-888-8230.

**WINNEBAGO** Mini 300, Mini Win, Warrior, Braves, Adventurer. **BROCKMAN'S RV** 734-3167, 1-800-733-3167

**WINNEBAGO** Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warrior, Braves, Adventurer. **BROCKMAN'S RV** 734-3167, 1-800-733-3167

**903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**

**1996 STARFART** boats here. Bert Harbaugh Motors. Wendell Id. Maple Valley's local Factory Authorized marine service center. (208) 538-8233.

**27 1978 BAYLOR SUNBRIDGE** with dual axle boat trailer \$10,900. Call 733-5336. Ask for Kent.

**BOAT**, flat-bottom, 8 drive, 427 big block. \$6500. 543-4656. evos. or mass.

**OUTBOARD MOTOR** Chrysler 6.1 hp. white tank. Very good cond. \$400. Call 543-4125.

**84 ARTIC CAT** Panther \$1000 or best offer. Call 544-2803

**904 CAMPER/SHELLS**

**CAMPER/SHELL** Fiber glass, for long bed Chevy. \$560. good condition. Black. Call 934-4736.

**CHEVY '78 4T P/WB** Bell coil-over, camper. Make offer. Call 733-6539

**905 GUNS/RIFLES**

**GUN, KNIFE & COLLECTIBLES**

**SHOW TWIN FALLS, ID** FEB 24-25 Sun. 9-4

For Table Info: Call 916-333-1970

(Reming 47 for \$1.00 discount. Limit 1 per person)

**CLIPAWD 7400 30-06** semi auto. Tascos scope \$375. 328-8820

**TF Gun Show** The Convention Center Elko Nev. Feb. 24 & 25th

Sun 9am-5pm Buy, Sell, Trade Modern & antique guns knives, ammo, clips, gun safes, books, jewelry, Collectibles. For info 916-934-7230.

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs**

**1989 27' Class "C" Sun-**seeker by Charmer 29K miles, awnings on all windows, leather panel, gear, four A/C. Full basement with lots of storage, rear bedroom, 1 owner, local trade, non-smoker. Sale Price at \$23,995 or only \$89,995. Trades welcome. Contact Dennis Riley at Tom Scott Honda/ATV, Winnebago. 208-454-3030 or 208-888-8230.

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**WINNEBAGO** Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warrior, Braves, Adventurer. **BROCKMAN'S RV** 734-3167, 1-800-733-3167

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**

**'83 470 SKIDOO, '83 YAMAHA** SKOTTER long trail. Exc. cond. \$2000.

**'83 POLARIS STORM** SKS. 1900 miles. Exc. cond. Call 736-2419 or 733-7027

**1995 SKIDOO 670 Summit**, 450 miles, 3 new belts & cover. \$4000. 487-2771.

**1995 SKIDOO snowmobiles**. Brand new. Many models available. \$1900 call price. 800-871-7789

**84 ARTIC CAT Panther** \$1000 or best offer. Call 544-2803

**Att. Snow mobilers:** Great selection of snow shovels at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charms. Trade ins welcome. 736-2480.

**ELTIGER '78 5000 LC**, \$800. Snow Jet '76 440, 1900 miles. \$800. Runs great. Call 733-6539

**Excels cond. Skis & cover** incl. 643-4279 evos.

**POLARIS '92 21 Storm** Excels cond., low mileage. Call 734-1819

**POLARIS 1993 & 1994** 580 XLT. Low mileage. Call 734-9119 days.

**Plenty of good, used snow-**mobiles in stock. Starting at \$1299. 30% off all financing in stock. Maple Valley's snowmobile superstore. Kawasaki/Suzuki/Polaris of Twin Falls. 381 4th Ave. W. 734-4060

**SKI DOO '94 Summit** 670, good cond. \$4500. Call 837-6570 evos.

**SNOW MOBILE 1980** Polaris 500 Centurion. Ski bindings/trails. \$2595.

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**THUNDER CAT '96** 500 10 mi. Cover \$7500 Please call 645-2436

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**TANDY 1000 B22**, 3 1/2" & 5 1/4" drives. \$12k, \$100/offer. Modem from 488/850. Typewriter Smith Corona & IBM offer. Kinsman organ, \$80. Call 733-1834 or see 424-2nd Ave. W.

**WOOD**, Barnwood for sale. Call evos. 643-6583.

**WORD PROCESSOR**, PWS Smith Corona, model 6300. New. \$250. Call 734-5054

**818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**FENDER** G-2 guitar \$300. **YAMAHA** YPP-50 Electronic keyboard, \$760. Call 738-0378

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**TAMA** 50 drum set. Cician symbol pkg. \$850. Call 733-2679.

**819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**

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**2 Clx X 1 fat male**, neutered, 1 black female, spayed. \$60. Family moving. Call 643-6959

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**CHEESEBAKES**, Bay H. Heeler, 1 male, 1 female. Spayed. \$50. Family moving. Call 643-6960

**COCKATIELS**, hand bred. Babies. Very sweet. Call 438-3000

**COCKATOOS**, Special! Hand bred. \$150. Call 733-1534

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**FREE 7wk old lab retriever** mix puppies. Also offered female lab good kids dog. Also fine. Call 825-5416

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**GERMAN ROTTWEILERS** A.K.C Born Jan. 28, 88. Terms avail. Call after 5:30pm. 734-7203

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** Pure bred pups 10 wk old. \$200. 388-2376

**GOLDEN RETRIEVERS**, AKC \$200 each. Considerable experience. Call (208)324-6494 evenings.

**QUANOA 4' long**, red lame, 130 gal. tank & stand, special lights w/ timers, and ceramic heater w/ thermostat. \$300. Call 733-9072 after 4pm.

**LABS**, (P)Purebred Black & Golden Labs. \$100 each. Call 324-7203

**PUPPIES**, 3 weeks old. Mont-Lab. German Shepherd. \$95. Call 324-2122

**ROTTWEILERS AKC**, good disposition, born 1/1/95. \$195

**SPRINGER SPANIELS**, AKC. Will travel for gun or bow/offer. 324-3587

**SPRINGER SPANIELS** AKC. See both parents. 1st shots free. New owners. Call 636-8210

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**TOY POODLE AKC** register your visitation. 1 male. \$300. 1 female. \$350. White and adorable. 822-3363

**821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S**

**CD PLAYER**, Sony car stereo, 2 mos. old. \$225. Call 425-2201 or 425-4365

**825 WANTED TO BUY**

**10' or larger non-working** color TVs & VCR's. Call 425-2201 or 425-4365

**BARB BASKING** for high school rodeo student. 423-6980

**BED**, queen, poster bed w/ dresser. Call 643-8444.

**CHAIR**, reclining, excellent. without lift mechanism. Call 425-2201 or 425-4365

**COMPUTERS** printer, anything electronic. NOT WORKING or slow up tree. Call 425-2201 or 425-4365

**OWNERS** Letz buy! Any condition, or size. 10' or 12' size plates. Call 208-438-9330 ask for Guy

**LAWN TRACTOR** w/cover. Very good. Call 733-9700

**LIVE TREES WANTED** up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & Fir. Call after 4pm. 543-5551

**LUMBER**, good used: 2x4, 2x6, 2x8. Also, good used plywood. 324-9527 or 324-6651

**MOTORCYCLE** wanted: Small Honda, red or 4 stroke, road bike. Trade for new DVD video camera. Call 733-9700. Ask for Mark.

**TV's, COLOR, VCR's & CD** players in Austin. Will repair. Call 734-3839

**UP TO 20 ACRES** w/xtender Good location. NOT near dairy or feed lot. Will consider more acres if owner will carry some. Excel. credit. 734-3346

**WANTED** old crocheted and embroidered linens & antique marble topped walnut furniture. 733-3738

**WANTED** Full body goose decoys, Magalzed shell decoys, 3 1/2 in. 10 or 12 gauge semi auto shotgun. Chainlink fencing & accessories Buy or Trade. 733-2828

**WANTED** Slide projector. with carousel. Please call 625-8183

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**96 PASSION FOR THE ROAD** 96 PASSION FOR THE ROAD



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OR

**ONLY \$139/mo**



**1996 B4000 LE 4X4** \$24,760

LIST PRICE  
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- \$1,221 DEALER DISCOUNT  
= **\$13,477 or \$249/mo\***



**1996 B2300 SE EXTRA CAB** \$16,603

LIST PRICE  
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**910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
**ARGOVY '87** by Alstream, 29', fully loaded, excel. cond. Call 734-7088.  
**Attention Trailer and RV Owners:**  
 Gary's Freedom TF (formerly Anderson's RV) installs fifth-wheel hitch, goose-neck hitches, receiver hitches, brake units and complete wiring of your truck or trailer. We have a complete line of RV accessories and supplies.

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 Quality made in Idaho  
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**NOMAD 78 22' Sleeps 4** Clean, \$3500, 324-4249

**NORTHLAND '95** Polar 990. Fully self contained. Extended model. \$95,000. Call 734-9292

**PROWLER 1979, 21' AC**. Excellent cond. \$5500 or best offer. Call 423-6016

**STARCRAFT '93 Tent** Trailer w/awning, excellent condition. \$2800. Call Dale 324-4486 even or 324-8886 days.

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
 T8' GOOSE NECK, flat bed trailer. Heavy duty frame. Dem. avail. \$1800/offer. Call 736-3250, days, 736-2114 even.  
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 1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES  
 FORD 78 1/2 Ton cab, hood and complete front fenders with grill. Make offer. Call 543-7126

**JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS.** 4X4 special. 1-800-365-3742  
**LUMBER RACK** for long box \$250. CAMPER SHELL for long box \$100. Call 733-0004 after 6p.m.

**MERC '49** flat head, 3 spd w/ 14' low mi. painted, ready to install. \$500/offer with rear stand. Call 543-4482 after 5:30 PM  
**OLDSMOBILE 1985 Cutlass**, 63K actual mi., \$800. Complete w/body damage. 1980 Liv w/low mi., camper shell, & AC, \$1000. 734-8916

**1004 AUTOS WANTED**  
 WANTED TO BUY Non drivable '65-'64 Chevy cars. Call 734-7021

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**  
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**SAAB, Monte Carlo, 1986, 850, red, new paint & interior, rebuilt engine, great car. Must sell. Going to college. \$2500. 733-4886 after 6:00 p.m.**

**1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
**'73 INTERNATIONAL** LOADSTAR 1700 w/ 4' for box \$3900 Call 733-7027 Gary

**88 FORD 14' T4 Van** box in gate. 480 motor AT, AC. Option \$11500. 324-5623

**EQUIPMENT TRAILER** 12 Ton lift bed. 6'6" deck. \$6500. Also rock body w/hoist for dump truck. 2 lock hammers & 11ton elec. hoist. Call for prices. 324-5477

**FORD 1975 F-600 truck w/ 43" hydraulic boom** with 880 swing and outrigger. New motor, brakes and tires. \$7500. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5. Call (208) 743-9002

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**1007 TRUCKS**  
**81 GMC PICKUP 8 cyl 3sp**. Good work truck \$1500 O.B.O 733-0004 after 8

**CHEVY, 1978 Suburban**, very good condition, 1 owner, low mileage. Fully automatic w/ computer. Call 543-8250 after 5 pm.

**CHEVY, 1987, 1/2 ton PU** with small service body, fuel injected, 350, V8, auto. 63K mi. Call 736-3250, days, 736-2114 even.

**CHEVY, 1989, 1/2 ton PU** power everything, F-1, 350, V8, auto, badliner, new tires. immaculate cond. \$6900. 431-5434.

**CHEVY, Silverado, 1989**, excel. cond. \$12,000. power everything, F-1, 350, V8, auto, badliner, new tires. immaculate cond. \$6900. 431-5434.

**FORD '89 1/2 ton w/20'** Trailmax trailer. \$12,000  
**KIT '95 Companion 24'** Breeze cab. \$12,000 837-4413 or 736-0116

**FORD 86 F-250 6.9 diesel** 551K mi. cond. \$7200. Call 734-9833 after 8pm.

**FORD, 1981, 1 ton dual wheel** with service body, 351, V8, auto, new paint, very clean, \$5100. Call 431-5434.

**FORD, Ranger Lariat, F250, 1979, w/hiborglas** 300K mi. cond. \$7200. 289K mi. Call 423-4215.

**FORD, Ranger XLT, 1987**, low miles, extended cab, air cond. PS, 5 speed. \$4900. 324-5623

**GMC 74 heavy duty 1/2 ton**, rebuilt engine & trans. 90% on tires, flat bed w/lintry rack. 438-5623

**GMC '91 Heavy half exc.** cab, 2 WD, 5.7, 8.9. Tow/pkg. Fully loaded. 23K mi. Diamond Steel wheels. 11000 lbs. max. \$18,900. 324-5489

**INTERNATIONAL '84** All original. New tires. Could be a "Show Truck" within repair. 739-4604

**MITSUBISHI '84**, Mighty 1/2 ton, 4x4, 2WD, 5.0, 87,000. Call 733-2671 or 734-3282

**TOYOTA '93 Exc. Cab, AC** 4 cyl. auto 10 W.D. AM/FM radio. 37K mi. Like new. \$10,500, still under warranty. Please no Sat. call. 733-5285

**TOYOTA 1987, 1 ton dual**, 4 spd, steel dump bod, air, electric winch, HD trailer hitch, stake bed, exc. cond. \$7500. Call 733-5285

**1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES**  
**FORD 289 C.I.D. engine**, excel. cond. \$11,000 or best offer. Call 436-5701

**1009 4 X 4'S**  
**CHEVY '86 S-10 Blazer** New paint, tires & tires. Custom rebuilt everything. Call 736-7856 leave msg.

**CHEVY '90 HD 3/4 Silverado** 350, AT, loaded, receiver hitch & 5th plate, tire brakes, radio, phone. \$8900. Call 543-8322

**CHEVY '90, 1 ton 4x4, 4 spd w/ badliner**, tinted glass, 241,000 or best offer. Call 436-5701.

**360 VORTX, loaded, 4x4**, \$24,500. 734-9040

**CHEVY, 1978, 1 ton crew cab**, 4X4, \$4950 or best offer. Call 423-4215

**CHEVY, Blazer, 1994**, full size, loaded with extra features. Call 678-1600 day time or 678-9243 eve

**FORD '72 4x4 351**, Runs excel. \$1900. 733-7454. \$1200/offer. 643-6128

**FORD 77 F-250 4x4, 400 M, AT, PS, PB, excel. cond.** \$4500 or best offer. 531-4313

**FORD '81 F-150** Rebuilt 351 Winsor. long wide box. Chrome trim. \$2,250/OBO 324-8113 leave msg.

**FORD '84 Ranger, V8, 5 spd, new tires, 198K good** needs paint, \$2500 or best offer. Call 788-6011.

**FORD '85 Bronco XLT, 4 spd, 55K mi. cond.** \$7200 or best offer. 631-5318

**FORD '83 F150 4x4, ext. cab, w/shell, 1 owner**. Excel. \$1900. 733-7454

**FORD '84 Explorer, 2 door** AT, power everything, lots of extras. \$800 down, take over payments. Call even. 438-4288

**FORD 1978 150, new motor, excel shaft, \$3500/offer.** 538-6101 after 8pm.

**FORD, Explorer, 1991, XLT, 2 tone, below book** at \$12,500. Call 538-6417

**FORD, F250, 1987, 4x4, 8.9 diesel, 5 spd, cruise, good tires, runs great.** clean truck. Call 324-2800.

**FORD, F250, XLT, 1980** EXT. cab, 4x4, low miles, PS, PB, AC, winch. \$4800. Call 734-3388.

**FORD, F350, 1994, crew cab**, 460, AT, 85,000 miles, \$18,000 or best offer. Call 487-2771.

**FORD, F350, 1994, crew cab**, 4X4, turbo diesel, XLT, while with custom Genm Top canopy. Excellent truck. \$24,900. Call 237-4265 or 233-2292.

**GMC '91 1/2 ton, 350 V-8** Loaded, wintry extras. Must see. \$13,600. Call Jeff at 733-8742 or 736-2886

**NISSAN, 1994, 4X4, ext. cab, V6, 11,000 mi.** Loaded. \$14,000 Below Wholesale. 878-6449 or 878-2432, Burley

**TOYOTA '89 Exc. Cab.** 4x4 w/camper shell & carpet kit. \$9000 or consider partial trade. 837-4982

**TOYOTA '91 4x4, Ext. cab** V-8 Custom wheels, CD. \$11,500/offer. 543-8940

**TOYOTA '88 PU w/shell** Custom bench seat. \$6000/offer. 733-1481

**'83 CHEVY VAN 1/2 TON** A.T. cargo + seats. \$750. Call 733-7027 Gary.

**CHEVY, Beauvill, 1985,** 350, new transmission, good tires, battery. 59K mi. After 5 call 543-9045.

**CHEVY, Cargo Van 10,** 1988, V6, AT, fuel injected, ladder rack, nice work van. \$2900. Call 834-5951, leave msg.

**DODGE-94 CARAVAN SE** 53k v6, loaded, exc. cond. \$15000. Call 736-0845

**FORD, '85- 8' pass yan,** loaded, \$3160. 734-4001

**1000 AUTOS FOR SALE**  
 \$5 GOOD CREDIT! \$5 \$\$\$ BAD CREDIT! \$\$\$ \$\$\$ NO CREDIT! \$\$\$

**ACURA '95 Integra**, loaded, must sell, astute loan. 837-4413 or 738-0188

**BUICK '81 Skylark** 4 door. New tires & battery. Pink. Great shape. \$395 FIRM 734-5726 leave message

**CAMARO '94 5 spd.** Excel. cond. \$13,000. Call 837-4413 or 738-0188

**CHEVY 1980 Citation**, asking for \$750/offer. 733-8406

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**GREAT SELECTION OF VANS • VANS • VANS**

84 DODGE CARAVAN LE #1117678	\$2,995	92 FORD AEROSTAR #141051A	\$10,995
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87 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #1291516	\$4,995	92 FORD AEROSTAR #13177	\$12,995
89 FORD AEROSTAR #1158A	\$4,995	93 FORD AEROSTAR #181051A	\$13,995
85 CHEVY K-10 SUBURBAN #2A0433A	\$6,995	92 FORD AEROSTAR #1297405A	\$13,995
90 FORD AEROSTAR #1122727A	\$6,995	95 HITSUBISHI EXPO #1707	\$14,995
91 FORD AEROSTAR #1387A	\$7,995	93 FORD AEROSTAR #W33841A	\$14,995
91 FORD AEROSTAR #103570A	\$8,995	93 DODGE GRD CARAVAN #1845700A	\$15,495
90 PLYMOUTH GR VOYAGER #123708	\$9,995	95 MITSUBISHI EXPO #1471	\$15,888
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91 FORD AEROSTAR #1452	\$10,888	95 FORD WINDSTAR #103105A	\$21,995
90 FORD AEROSTAR #1A0645A	\$10,995	95 FORD WINDSTAR #2A2600A	\$21,995

**CARS TRUCKS**

87 CADILLAC ELDERADO #13182A	\$4,888	91 NISSAN TRUCK #17118A	\$6,995
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88 FORD PROBE #1495A	\$5,995	91 NISSAN 4X4 #1A32500	\$9,995
89 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #1108	\$5,995	95 CHEVY 5-10 PU CAB #1122797A	\$13,888
91 CHRYSLER LEBARON #17500	\$8,995	94 FORD F-150 SC #112953A	\$15,995
91 FORD THUNDERBIRD #118479A	\$7,888	94 FORD EXPLORER #1197	\$18,488
92 SATURN SC #100172A	\$10,888	94 ISUZU RODEO #11128A	\$20,888
93 CHEVROLET LUMINA #1A3157D	\$12,888	94 CHEVROLET PICKUP #1115A	\$21,995
94 PONTIAC GRAND-AM #11353A	\$13,995	94 JEEP CHEROKEE #1A0077A	\$23,995
95 PONTIAC GRD PRX #1197	\$13,888	94 FORD F-250 SC 4X4 #1197	\$24,473

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**95 FORD Taurus \$14,488**

**Mirage \$177/mo**

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Some equipment shown may be optional.

**CHRYSLER '92** LeBaron Convertible, loaded, excellent cond. Call 643-8039.

**FORD '91** Fairmont, 6 cyl., good tires, 75K, 8950. Call 643-8060.

**FORD '97** Escort GT High-output, 3.2 liter, w/5spd, new tires. Very nice. \$1900. 733-1243

**FORD '89** Taurus, V8, AC, AT, new tires, maroon, good cond. AM 733-7000, ask for Dan, FM 524-8028

**HONDA 1995** Accord LX, low miles, good condition, loaded. Call 734-5147

**HPDA, Civic**, 1991, 2 door, hatch back, clean, good cond., AM/FM case, w/air, 4 spd hand new paint & carpet. 734-3088

**LINCOLN '92** Town car, excellent cond, 48K, \$15,000 firm. Call 734-3001.

**MERCURY '91** Marquis, 5.0 power, 4 dr., good cond., 1 owner. Call 734-6229

**MERCURY '90** Sable Wagon, 60K miles. One owner, Excel. cond. Call 733-8489 after 4pm.

**MERCURY '77** Cougar Serious inquiries may call 637-4732.

**MERCURY '91** Tracer Excel. value. Economical. AC, AM/FM, AT, 62575. Call 733-6403 anytime.

**MINI COOPER** 2000 cc, 1 owner, non smoker, \$10,995. 734-8034

**OLDS '86** 98. 74K miles. Excel. cond. Must see. Call 678-2948

**PONTIAC '93** Trans Am w/ 931118, \$18,800, 734-8082

**SUBARU '89** DL 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. After 6pm. 733-0673

**TOYOTA '93** Celica GT Silver gray, 5 spd, Good mech. cond. 326-5357

**TOYOTA Camry** Wagon '88, loaded, 75K, good tires, \$7,500. 678-4574

**VW '88** Golf 5 spd. Economical. Well cared for. \$3100 733-0458

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**IMPORT & SPORTS CARS**

**HONDA '91** Accord EX 4 dr., auto., loaded, power everything, sun roof, tint windows, new tires, \$10,000. 889-5056 days or 882-3343 after 6 pm.

People with something to sell and people who want to buy. That's what classified advertising is all about.

**HONDA '84** Accord, must see to appreciate. \$13,900. call Kamron at 733-9598 or 738-2988

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

**MAZDA MIATA** Silver w/ black soft top, 25000 ml. loaded w/ all extras. Factory theft security system \$12,500. 733-8354

You'll never know the value of cashless until you use it.

CHECK OUT THESE SPECIAL PRICES ON USED VEHICLES	
1994 Chevy Suburban 3/4 Ton 4X4	\$7,995
1993 Chevy Caprice - Blue PMSA	\$11,995
1993 Oldsmobile 88 - Blue/Silver PMSA	\$9,995
1990 Geo Prism - White PMSA	\$4,995
1990 Geo Storm - Aqua 651A	\$5,995
1989 Dodge Daytona - Blue PMSA	\$3,495
1987 Nissan Sentra 4dr	\$1,995
1995 Chevy 13 Passenger Van - Tan PMSA	\$10,995
1994 Chevy Blazer 4-Door - Red 604A	\$17,995
1993 Chevy Suburban, 1/2 ton 4X4 604A	\$10,995
1993 GMC Jimmy 4-Door - White PMSA	\$14,995
1991 Dodge Ram 50 - Red 504A	\$4,995
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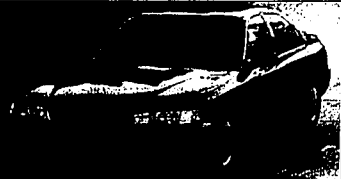
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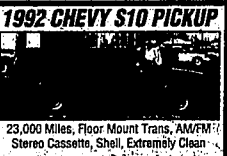
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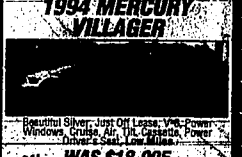
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# Health & Fashion

## Important numbers for the Olympics

I cannot wait for that dramatic moment when the torch-carrying runner enters the stadium and, in a dramatic gesture symbolizing the essence of the Olympic spirit, buys a vowel.

Recently I went to Atlanta to check up on the preparations for the 1996 Olympic Games (official motto: "Put Your Corporate Motto Here for \$40 Million").

As the organizers modestly point out at every opportunity, these will be the biggest Olympic Games in the history of the universe. They're going to be huge.

### Humor Dave Barry

Take a look at some of these numbers:

- Total budget: \$1.6 billion
- Number of athletes competing: More than 10,000
- Number of events: 271
- Number of events left, once you eliminate all the mutant sports like synchronized kayaking: Maybe 6
- TV audience (counting everybody on Earth seven times): 35 billion
- Number of molecules in a single grain of salt: 470 trillion
- Number of times the average American will see an Olympic-related TV commercial that will attempt to equate an activity such as winning the pole vault with an activity such as shrinking swollen hemorrhoidal tissue: 2,537
- Estimated number of times some American, somewhere, sitting on his Barcelona lounge and watching the Games, will look at "Tizzy," the official cartoon mascot of the Olympics, and say, "Dang it, Marge, that thing looks like a sperm." 7,172,219
- Total number of people who will come to Atlanta this July: 17 million
- Total available parking spaces: 4

As you can imagine, every single resident of Atlanta is wildly excited about the Olympics, except for those residents who have been sick of the whole thing since roughly 1991. The city is being transformed by a frenzy of construction. When I visited, a huge new state-of-the-art stadium was being finished, immediately upon completion, it will, in a demonstration of just how frenzied this town is, be torn down and replaced by an even newer stadium for the actual Games. This is only one example of how these games are creating jobs and boosting the Local Economy. Also, all the major highways in north-central Georgia are being reconstructed so that, when viewed from the air, they spell out "COCA-COLA WELCOMES THE OLYMPICS" (This project was planned before anybody realized that "Olympics" has a "y" in it.)

Coca-Cola is the Official Carbonated Beverage That Tastes Pretty Much The Same As Pepsi of the 1996 Olympics. There are many other official sponsors, including Avon, which is the Official Cosmetics, Skin Care and Fragrance sponsor, and Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy!.

Please see BARRY/D2

### Inside

- Dear Abby D3
- Movies D5
- Comics D6

# Pain in the neck

## Spasmodic torticollis isn't common, but it turns life upside down

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Imagine if your neck had a mind of its own.

Picture struggling to put your head in a neutral position while it tries to go somewhere else. And imagine this battle going on during every waking hour of every day.

This is a way of life for some victims of spasmodic torticollis, a relatively rare — there are fewer than a dozen diagnosed cases in the Magic Valley — but potentially devastating disorder.

Lauretta Geiger, 65, of Twin Falls, began noticing symptoms in 1980. As she watched TV, her head pulled a little to the right. Six years went by before she found out what was wrong, during which time her symptoms gradually grew worse. Now her head pulls to the right and to the back — all the time.

"I can't pull it over to the left, but I can't keep it there," she said. "It comes right back."

Geiger has a constant tremor in her neck that gets worse when she does a lot of housework or other hard physical labor.

And she's in pain all the time from her head down into her shoulder, Geiger said — a gnawing ache. She describes the muscle tone on that side as brick hard.

Dr. Richard Hammond, a Twin Falls neurologist, said that's because the muscles are in almost continuous spasm because they're always pulling.

"He compared it to flexing an arm. Do so often enough, and the muscles become very firm."

With spasmodic torticollis, the neck muscles are always contracting; that's why there's constant pain.

The involuntary, chronic torsion of the



Lauretta Geiger suffers from a constant, painful tremor in her neck which pulls her head to the right — a disorder called spasmodic torticollis.

head can go in one of several directions — backward, forward, twisting with the ear down and chin to the side, or, most commonly, to the side.

For some victims, spasmodic torticollis is an annoyance, but for others it's severe. Hammond said he's only seen three or four patients locally who have extreme problems with the disorder.

Before they're diagnosed, Hammond said

some patients tell him that they have a tremor or that their head turns a little bit. But the disorder comes on so gradually that most people don't notice the head turning until it becomes more severe.

Other victims complain of a chronic ache in the neck, he said. Their abnormal posture is apparent to a physician.

Hammond says he looks at this condition

# Colorless, odorless pills send rape rate soaring

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Imagine all the fears of parents whose daughters have hit dating age packed into one white pill the size of a dime.

It may be the mightiest Mickey Finn ever concocted.

And it's not the fiction of Sam Spade novels and Humphrey Bogart movies. These days, it costs about \$3 at the high school water fountain. It is colorless, odorless and quickly dissolves in a can of Diet-Coke.

In about 10 minutes, it creates a drunk-like effect that lasts eight hours. It enhances the effects of alcohol, causing loss of inhibition, extreme sleepiness, relaxation, and — perhaps worst of all for its victims — amnesia.

The pill is made of a drug called Rohypnol, a notorious ro-hip-nol. Your kids know them as "roofies." Chances are better than good they've heard of them. Of more than a dozen teen-agers interviewed for this story, all know of the drug and know kids who use it.

And police are concerned — particularly about roofie rape.

In Broward County, Fla., 10 men have been arrested on roofie rape charges in the

past three years. The most recent came Feb. 1, when two Pembroke Pines brothers and a friend were charged with repeatedly raping a 15-year-old Cooper City girl after they secretly put a roofie in her wine cooler.

One Broward County man who pleaded guilty to roofie rape in a 1993 case — Mark Anthony Perez of Plantation — told authorities he used it to rape as many as 20 women.

The problem hasn't been as prevalent in Dade County, where police departments reported a handful of suspected sexual assaults related to roofies in the past five to six months.

A 17-year-old Coral Springs girl raped on Jan. 7 while she was under the influence of roofies lost 10 hours between having dinner with friends and waking up in a strange hotel bed. Police are investigating a 29-

year-old suspect who was at the dinner. "Her panties were around her ankles and a condom next to her," said the girl's mother.

"My daughter didn't know this guy. She doesn't remember a thing."

"This man is a rapist and he's going around doing this to other women," she said. "I want people to know how dangerous this is."

"It's a big, big deal over there right now," said Bonnie Lashbrook, a student peer counselor at Cooper City High School in Miami.

"Rohypnol is a potent and hypnotic sedative used in some countries to put out surgery patients. They are legally prescribed as sleeping pills in about 80 coun-

## For more information . . .

Spasmodic torticollis, an involuntary, chronic torsion of the head, is most common than muscular dystrophy, Lou Gehrig's or Huntington's diseases, but most people are not aware of it.

The National Spasmodic Torticollis Association (NSTA) is trying to get the word out about the symptoms and treatments.

For more information, call 1-800-HURTFUL, Marsha Shepherd at 543-5284 or Lauretta Geiger at 734-2519.

as an abnormal posture mechanism. Everyone has a certain posture he automatically assumes as he sits and stand, and few people think about it.

When spasmodic torticollis is diagnosed, a neurologist will try to treat this disease with Artane and Cogentin. These drugs work to mildly loosen the brain's control over the muscles. But the pills have a lot of side-effects.

The next alternative would be injections of botulinum toxin (Botox-A). The drug is expensive, but Hammond said it works moderately well, with proven benefits in some people.

But not for everyone. "Some people create antibodies to the botulinum toxin," he said. "And so instead of it causing the nerve death, it is bound up by antibodies before it can cause its effect."

Geiger doesn't respond to Botox-A, and neither does Marsha Shepherd, 47, of Bull-who has tried a number of other standard and alternative treatments as well as surgery.

Shepherd traveled to Canada last October for an operation called "selective peripheral denervation." The nerve responsible for the contraction of a muscle was removed.

Before surgery, her right shoulder pulled up, her head pulled down and to the right, and she usually had her cheek and chin tucked into her shoulder.

"Now I can't put her shoulder down" but her head is unstable, causing it to bob. She often finds her shoulder back up there supporting her head, and her neck is still turning.

But Shepherd said she isn't sorry she had the operation, although she's no better or no worse than she was before. She's just not sure she'd do it again.

Before surgery, whenever she tried to read, her head would start to turn and she'd move her hand with her head. Then after turning so far, she pulled her head forward and started back around again.

The same thing happened when she'd lie on her back side. Her head would pull into the pillow.

"If I laid on my left side, it would pull out of the pillow so I could at least breathe," she said. "But when you go to sleep, this condition goes away."

Please see NECK/D2

## Looking good Hairdressers show true hair colors

The Baltimore Sun

Once, only your hairdresser knew for sure and that was good. Now, if only your hairdresser knows for sure, what's the point?

True, hair is optional these days, but if you choose to have it, be apprised that natural color is not. It doesn't matter what shade you were born with: Go blond, go auburn, go blue black, go frosted, or paint those roots dark and obvious — just as long as you fake it and let the world know you are.

"Now people don't care. If they get their hair colored, they want people to know it," says Karen Wilson, owner of Bang Bang salon in Falls Point, Md.

Skeptics need only refer to model Linda Evangelista, the queen of brazen transformation, who boldly changes identities from 'shoot to shoot, runway to runway, continent to continent. One day, she's framed in frosted chunks; the next she's sporting sultry, streaked chestnut bob.

Other mannequins are following her lead, cropping. Please see HAIRDRESSERS/D2



Supermodel Linda Evangelista changes her hair color almost as often as she changes clothes.

## Health notes

### Light sleepers I

Ordinary household lighting makes it harder to get up in the morning by resetting our body's internal clock. When we're exposed to indoor lighting after sunset, the body's clock is reset in such a way that we are more alert than we should be. A study from 4 a.m. to 5 a.m. instead of closer to midnight, as would be otherwise, says a study in the journal Nature.

It suggests using dimmer light in the hours before bedtime, sticking to a regular schedule for bedtime and awakening (even on weekends), avoiding artificial light after one's regular bedtime hour, sleeping in a dark place and letting sunlight stream into the bedroom in the mornings.

### Light sleepers II

Speaking of sleep, hormone swings during women's menstrual cycle can cause sleep deprivation. Daytime drowsiness, impaired concentration and judgement and irritability can result, says Sharon Schutte of the Sleep Disorders Center of Thomas Jefferson University. Getting up about the same time every morning, daytime naps, morning light exposure, exercising and avoiding caffeine and alcohol helps.

### Cancer screening

If you're 50 and older, you should have an annual screening for colorectal cancer, the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths, a U.S. Public Health Service advisory panel says. Marion Nadel, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, says this is the first time the government has recommended testing for colorectal cancer.

### CDC guidelines for fitness

Adults should accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity on most days of the week.

This activity can be accumulated throughout the day but should be enough to expend about 200 calories. It can include a variety of exercises and chores, such as walking up stairs, going for a walk or gardening.

Among the activities that would meet the 200-calorie recommendation are walking briskly at 3-to-4 mph for 30 minutes, cycling at about 10 mph, general calisthenics and conditioning exercises, racket sports and table tennis, canoeing at between 2 and 4 mph, general home cleaning, mowing the lawn with a power mower, and painting.

Compiled from wire reports

# POOK



# Migraines can be miserable, life-altering

Knights-Ridder News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Lost luggage is a common mishap, one that has happened to most airline travelers a time or two.

But for Chris Thomas, the news was devastating. Her medication, packed carefully between her clothes and toiletries, was in San Francisco. She was in Canada. And her head felt like it was about to explode.

Thomas was having a migraine, the kind of debilitating headache that screams for more than two Tylenol.

"I kept thinking that I would pass out because of the pain like they do on TV," said Thomas, recalling the most painful headache of her life. "But I never did."

She laid on the bed in her darkened hotel room while her husband tried to track down the missing baggage.

It was not the vacation they had imagined. "I tried not to cry because it hurt worse," Thomas recounts. "I didn't want my husband to sit on the bed, talk or make a sound. Even his whispers caused me pain."

After 28 hours of intense pain — six of them excruciating — Thomas gave up on her luggage. She was able to get a prescription from a Canadian doctor for Imurex, the only medication specially designed to treat migraines. With an injection, the pain lifted.

Thomas is not alone. Disastrous vacations, canceled plans and missed workdays are all too familiar for some 20 million Americans — mostly women — who suffer from migraine headaches.

And the effect the headaches can have on the sufferer's family can be equally devastating.

"Having migraines can have such an impact on your life," says David Kirk, a psychologist in private practice who uses relaxation techniques to help people with migraines.

"You never really know how life is going to go. It can have a tremendous impact on your family."

## Facts about migraine headaches

- MIGRAINE FACTS**
- More than 20 million Americans suffer from migraine headaches.
  - Seventy-five percent of migraine sufferers are women.
  - Two-thirds of migraines in women occur during the days near menstruation because of fluctuating female hormones.
  - Seventy percent of migraine sufferers have a hereditary influence.
  - A migraine attack can last from four to 72 hours.
  - Most migraine sufferers are between the ages of 18 and 44.
  - The prevalence of migraines in the United States has increased nearly 60 percent in the past 10 years, according to the Centers for Disease Control.
  - Because of migraines, employees miss an estimated 157 million workdays annually.

- ...pagna and red wine) • Coffee, teas, colas (or caffeine withdrawal) • Chocolate • Fish • Dairy products • Eggs • Wheat • Nuts • Tomatoes • Cured meats (hot dogs, bologna, etc.)

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:**  
• National Headache Foundation, (800) 843-2256.

• American Association for the Study of Headache or the American Council for Headache Education; (609) 845-0322.  
• For a free booklet on managing migraine, call "Chart Your Route to Relief," at (800) 377-0302.

— Sources: Executive Health's Good Health Report, Glaxo Wellcome Inc., Forbes magazine, Camtek Laboratories Inc.

### MIGRAINE-TRIGGERING FOODS

- Alcohol (especially cham-

when your whole life tends to revolve around a medical condition."

While the cause of migraines remains largely a mystery, doctors believe the vascular headaches are the result of a tightening and relaxing of blood vessels in the brain that cause throbbing pain. These vessel changes may be the result of an imbalance in levels of serotonin, a naturally occurring chemical in the brain.

Despite a greater understanding among doctors of migraines and the availability of effective treatments, few sufferers ever seek medical attention for their chronic headaches.

Part of this, says Dr. Gery Florek, can be explained by advertisements touting the effectiveness of over-the-counter medications on really tough headaches.

"Advertisers would have us believe that over-the-counter pills will do the trick on all of our headaches," says Florek, a neurologist who specializes in the treatment of migraines. "And that's not always true."

"People overreact themselves with over-the-counter stuff. They gobble down enormous amounts of things like aspirin and Ibuprofen and it doesn't work."

Florek says that's why it's important to get a proper diagnosis

**'You never really know how life is going to go. it can have a tremendous impact on your family when your whole life tends to revolve around a medical condition.'**

— David Kirk, a private-practice psychologist who uses relaxation techniques to help relieve migraines

for your particular headache. Sometimes symptoms of a migraine can mimic symptoms of other diseases, including stroke, aneurysms, tumors, epilepsy, or other types of headaches.

There are two basic types of migraines: migraine with aura and migraine without aura. The headache tends to run in families, and most sufferers are between the ages of 18 and 44.

Approximately 10 percent to 20 percent of migraine sufferers experience an aura, a variety of visual disturbances ranging from flashes of light to loss of vision just prior to a migraine.

But the majority of migraine sufferers — between 80 percent and 90 percent — experience one or more of the following symptoms: nausea; vomiting; increased sensitivity to light, smells or sounds; or diarrhea.

Other symptoms include food cravings, loss of appetite, anxiety or depression.

With either type, most migraines occur on one side of the head. "It seems that just about anything — diet, environment, stress, hormones, lack of sleep or not enough exercise — can trigger a migraine."

# Hospitals hang hope on humor

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

On a sunny winter morning at Memorial Hospital, toddler Brett Perez peers into the open drawer of a medical cart at some of modern medicine's most effective tools: A whoopee cushion. A werewolf hand. A rubber brain.

Brett, 24, was hospitalized the day before with a viral infection. He couldn't keep anything down, not even water, so he spent the night getting rehydrated with IV fluids.

But now that he's rid of the nasty needle that was stuck in his arm, he's ready for some laughs. Grabbing an oversized pacifier from the drawer, he sticks it in his mouth and runs off giggling.

"As you can see, he's feeling much better," says his mother, Teresa Perez.

Chalk up another small victory for the hospital's humor cart, which has been entertaining patients since fall. Run by hospital staffers who also paint faces and juggle, the cart reflects a nationwide movement to spread the most therapeutic of contagions — laughter — to those who need it most — the sick.

Memorial has humor carts in the emergency room and adult cancer unit. Other Colorado Springs outposts of medically sanctioned silliness include Penrose Hospital, which opens its "Wellness" room stocked with videos, games and novelties.

"We've known for many years that humor helps the healing process," says Sharon Stinson, the charge nurse who organized Memorial Hospital's emergency-room humor cart. But only in recent years, she says, have medical providers taken humor therapy seriously.

Through much of the century, doctors followed the humorless lead of Sigmund Freud, who believed laughter was an expression of either aggression or sexual tension, says Joseph Michelli, a staff psychologist at Penrose Hospital's Division of Behavior Medicine.

But recent studies have confirmed what stand-up comedians have always known. Laughter does a body good, releasing feel-good chemicals called endorphins and suppressing the output of stress hormones like adrenaline. In Memorial Hospital's emergency room, Stinson has seen the humor cart work wonders on screaming, injured children who are waiting to get overly stitched up.

Kids especially like the cart's mascot, Foley, a 3-foot-long stuffed frog named after a certain kind of catheter.

"Frogs are accepted by every age group," Stinson says. "Almost every other animal, including bears and dogs, can be frightening to some children."

Children who are too shy to play with Foley or put on Groucho glasses or handle the rubber brain often respond to bubbles.

"It's not something that touches them. They can stand back and play with the bubbles for hours," says Linda Ba, an emergency-room patient liaison who prefers that her last name not be used.

Some children, however, just refuse to be amused. Nothing in Linda's arsenal can tickle Lisa Cruz, 24, who's at the hospital visiting a family friend.

"You're a hard sell, chick," Linda teases. But Lisa's mother, Jenny, dons a pair of giant sunglasses, leaning back in her chair like she's sunning herself at an exclusive resort.

Adults respond best to outlandish props, Stinson says. When staffers stop an adult patient who seems receptive, they brandish a 1½-foot-long fake hypodermic needle and pretend to give the patient a shot.

Since attending a 1994 humor conference sponsored by the Journal of Nursing Jurisprudence — a publication she reads religiously — Stinson believes it's important for everyone to get their daily fill of belly laughs.

"If you don't laugh every day, you can start feeling really down about the world, especially in this business," she says.

# Barry

Continued from D1

which are — I swear I am not making this up — the Official Game Shows.

Of course the Olympics are not just about big corporations paying ridiculous sums of money to be official sponsors and to have their names about ordinary sports fans — people like you — paying ridiculous sums of money for lodging. I saw a classified advertisement in The Atlanta Journal and Constitution in which somebody was offering to rent a four-bedroom, two-bath home during the Olympics for \$10,000, which doesn't sound too unreasonable until you notice that this home is located in central Alabama. Really. Lodging anywhere near Atlanta is going for way, way more.

As an American and a sports fan, you're probably wondering if you can cash in on this. I think so. The official 1996 Olympics Travel and Accommodations Guide has a map showing four official Housing Zones as concentric circles increasingly distant from Atlanta: Zone 4 includes Nashville, Tenn.; Zone 3, you have a house in Wichita, Kan.; All you do is put an ad in the Journal and Constitution offering to rent Olympic housing in, say, Zone 9 (Seattle would be Zone 11; Taiwan would be Zone 23). Go ahead! Give tickets to cash in if you don't enter the race!

Speaking of which, there will also be, weather permitting, some athletic events connected with the 1996 Olympics. If you would like to obtain the tickets to see one of these events, hahahahaha.

No, seriously, there are a total of 11 million event tickets for the games, and although most of these were snatched directly off the printing press by Olympic officials, corporate sponsors, heads of state, local politicians, the media, celebrities, organized crime and rich people in general, that still leaves, for distribution to the general public, a number (3) of prime tickets to the quarter-finals of the Cross-Country Badminton event. If you would like to apply for a chance to receive these tickets, get a name on a first-come, first-served random lottery basis, place a wad of cash in an envelope and mail it to Fair Ticket Sweepstakes, c/o Dave Barry, Olympic Housing Zone 8.

But even if you are not fortunate enough to be able to see the Olympic games in person, you'll still be able to be a part of the Olympic experience by watching every second of the coverage, including commercials, on TV. (Don't even get up to take a shower! People are paying a lot of money to show you these commercials! Just squirt some water on your face. Wipe your armpit and keep watching! It's going to be a wonderful thing, and I for one cannot wait for that dramatic moment in the July 19 opening ceremony when the torch-carrying runner enters the stadium and, in a dramatic gesture, extinguishes the essence of the Olympic spirit, buys a yowl.

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.

# Neck

Continued from D1

Hammond explained that once a person relaxes, muscle tone begins to lapse. That's especially true during REM (rapid eye movement) sleep when muscle tone disappears except for the diaphragm, which controls breathing.

Geiger and Shepherd said they are pinning their hopes on injections of Botox-B, a drug that will become available as soon as the correct dosage is determined. There is also work being done at Emory University in Atlanta with phenol, which is a less expensive medication used to destroy nerves.

Hammond said to result from the few patients who've used Botox-B have been impressive. He said it is believed phenol's effect will be longer lasting than the Botox.

With all of the research going into Parkinson's disease and all of the surgeries currently being done for it, he thinks people who suffer from other diseases will benefit.

Using advanced guidance technology, surgeons can perform a thalamotomy, or surgery that destroys certain centers in the thalamus and very precisely puts a lesion into the brain; the idea is to block the nerve now for Parkinson's disease to help control some extra movements.

"People will eventually start doing that for torticollis, and it may have significant benefit," he said. "So, I think probably in the next five or six years or so, something will be coming down to help these people."

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# Hairdressers

Continued from D1

and coloring at a pretty pace. That pace picked up at a recent high-powered sound and light ramp show, staged by Goldwell Cosmetics at its annual sales meeting in Baltimore. The show also relaunched Colorance, the company's semi-permanent hair color line that allows the freedom to experiment, a la Linda, without commitment to a specific hair shade.

Goldwell, an international cosmetics company that recently opened its \$24 million North American headquarters and plant in Linthicum Heights, Md., went all out, bringing its sales force to the Olympian skills of Team Modelli, a trio of award-winning Canadian hairdressers.

In a madcap work of performance art that captured backstage salon culture at its most outrageous, the stylists took combs, pliers, spray and falls to the manes of eight models, altering them continuously in a deafening hair and fashion display.

Starting with the pop excesses of the 1960s and escalating to Edwardian overkill, the team made it clear

that hair is there not just to keep us warm, but to be manipulated, extended, colored and coiffed beyond recognition. Options, the show screamed, are limitless.

Color was the driving force of this show. Not so long ago, the obvious application of color was the province of fickle girls who just couldn't make up their minds — about hair or men.

Today, changing locks are the signature of strong, independent women unafraid to change their minds, while broadcasting retooled personalities, sex appeal, ambition.

The new colors are monochromatic, all blond or all brunet, glossy and vibrant. The models tripped cheekily down the runway gilded in Goldwell tones like copper gold, Sahara beige-blond, red violet and red beech.

Red, believe it or not, has not reached its peak, says Wang Ellingson, a stylist who works for Goldwell as an educator. "We are teaching a lot about 'believable reds,' not fake or phony ones. A lot of the reds we're gearing up for are for the business woman who still wants to be

red, but have it look professional."

"Baby boomers have brought hair color to a new level," says stylist Madeline Morley Bayard, of the Clark-Morely Salon in Baltimore. "The majority of baby boomers are in the workplace. They have to keep a consistent style, something that's fairly low maintenance, something that is flattering and natural looking."

While Bayard doesn't see drastic hair color changes, her clients are willing to alter their hair color seasonally with chunks, highlights and gray coverage. "Clients are opening up their own creativity level," she says. Occasional and obvious hair color alteration is no longer considered a taboo, she says.

"Color is the big thing," says Wilson of Bang Bang. "A lot of highlighting, lots of chunky gold pieces. The shag cut is a really nice cut to complement some highlights. It makes those layers stand out."

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# Telephone causes static for happy couple

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a wonderful man for a year and a half. We're very much in love and agree on almost everything, but there is one issue upon which we disagree. It's the telephone. He says who he talks to and what they discuss is none of my business. I say he's wrong.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

I was brought up to believe that if you are in a close relationship, you don't tell a partner that anything is "none of your business." Abby, I let him know who calls me without his asking. If he's the man I'm going to spend the rest of my life with and he keeps things from me, the marriage won't last.

He says if the conversation doesn't pertain to me — or to our relationship — he doesn't have to tell me who he's talking to. (There have been times when he's said that a "friend" called, or that he's talking to "one of his utility members.") But he doesn't use names. I feel this is sending out mixed signals. Who is right and who is wrong?

## NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS TO KNOW: There is wisdom in the very old ditty: "Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no lies." If he is talking on the telephone to a friend or relative and the content of his conversation doesn't have anything to do with you or your relationship with him, it is none of your business. However, when you question him and he refuses to give you a straight answer, it is bound to raise questions and create suspicions.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Recent Divorcee, Nauvoo, Ala.," the woman who experienced the painful loss of her family and friends after her divorce, was excellent.

She had learned in a divorce sup-

port group that this "abandonment" is a common experience among divorced women. I thought it might help "Recent Divorcee" to know that abandonment is not associated exclusively with divorce. It's also a common occurrence when a person suffers a terminal illness.

Those of us who have received this treatment refer to it as "ghost syndrome." It's as if we have, after we die, disappeared from the guest lists of friends planning parties, and it seems as though our names have been erased from their phonebooks.

I realize this may be a defense mechanism for many people, a way of easing the grief that awaits them. For others, confronting serious illness makes them too mindful of their own mortality.

Fortunately for me, my family was open enough to realize they had been inadvertently kicking me out of their lives. I have been less blessed with my "friends." Only one close friend has stuck by me. But I have resolved to initiate new friendships. People

who are uncomfortable with my limited future are not the kind I need to be spending my time with anyway.

I am one of the lucky ones. I have a wonderful husband and terrific children. My heart goes out to those who are more alone than I.

As you wisely advised "Recent Divorcee," when something catastrophic changes your life — like divorce, the death of a loved one, or having to face your own mortality — it's time to adjust and rebuild. With effort, we can find ways to turn a bad situation into something better. I wish her the best in doing so.

— SHIRLEY GRANDAHL, WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN.

DEAR SHIRLEY: Your attitude in the light of such challenging circumstances is impressive. Perhaps your letter will help "Divorcee" and others to view the unexpected changes in their lives more positively. God bless you and your family.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY CHINESE READERS: Gung Hay Fat Choy! (Happy New Year!)

# Maturing consumers seek durable clothes

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — If archaeologists dug up the remains of our homes thousands of years from now, they might find washing machines, but would they find the clothing that had been cleaned in them?

After all, washing machines are called "durable goods," but how many of us think of our clothing that way? Deed Crary and Deborah Arango do.

"I have a favorite rain-or-shine coat that I have worn each summer for the last 33 or 34 years," says Crary, a Colorado Springs retiree. "It's amazing. It's in beautiful condition. It washes very well and I hardly ever have to touch an iron to it. I think the world of it because it's so comfortable."

Arango has a 1950s black crepe sheath dress first bought and worn by her mother, and now a favorite of hers.

"It's very simple, very elegant. The quality of the workmanship and fabric are incredible. It drapes, it's almost indestructible," says Arango, a Colorado Springs mathematician and clothing designer. "It's one of those rare garments that doesn't wrinkle, doesn't collect lint. It was probably made by one of the finer designers of the time."

But the key to its longevity was her mother's shopping mindset. "My mom was willing to pay a high price, but she didn't have a lot in her wardrobe. It was her one special cocktail dress."



AP Photo

This loden herringbone wool suit by designer Carolina Herrera is a good example of a durable garment that is tightly woven and of substantial weight.

Her mother's clothing strategy — to invest in fewer, quality garments that are versatile and durable — is one that more and more people are starting to embrace again, fashion industry experts say. "There's a trend toward buying less and keeping what you have a longer time," says Jane Werner, assistant

professor of fashion buying and merchandising at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

"That's why we have companies that stress value, such as Land's End and Eddie Bauer," Werner says. "Especially with the rugged look, people are buying and planning to keep those garments a long time."

Buying clothes that last becomes more of a priority as consumers mature, Werner says.

"Juniors have more of a throw-away mentality and they want whatever's in whatever's hot, they want something different for Saturday night," she says. But as they get older, people place more emphasis on family and home, and they buy clothing that they expect to last.

Unfortunately, our culture gives children the opposite message, when their new outfit is popular only as long as the movie character emblazoned on it. In recent years, clothes featuring "Beauty and the Beast" characters became passe when "The Lion King" pounced on it. Then came "Pocahontas," which fell fashion victim to "Toy Story."

Cosmetics makes a handful of nail-care products that are just like the nail products offered by dozens of other lines. Nail Endure (\$8.50) is a standard formaldehyde-based nail strengthener.

Cuticle Mousse (\$10) is a very emollient moisturizer that contains mostly water, lanolin, thickener, plant oil, petrolatum, more thickeners, vitamins, and preservatives. This would be a good emollient, but very rich moisturizer for dry skin. It isn't anything special (and applying vitamins from the outside in can't feed the skin and definitely can't feed the nail, which is dead), but it is very emollient. However, any emollient moisturizer (or even pure lanolin) rubbed onto the cuticle twice a day will make a difference. You just have to be good about doing it.

Here's what Werner advises:

- Choose garments made of fabric that is tightly woven and of substantial weight. Most thin fabrics, with the exception of thin microfiber polyesters, are frail.
- Construction: Look for double-needle stitching, which reduces the amount of pulling at seams. Avoid anything with loose threads. Check for hems and seams that are tucked in and finished, so they won't unravel.
- Take care of your garments. Follow care instructions on care tags, and keep garments properly hung or folded. Store them carefully, usually in a cedar storage unit if possible.
- What should last a long time? Heavy items such as overcoats, leathers and leather accessories should last.

Werner says the following clothing should have staying power, too: anything denim; twist-weave pants such as khaki trousers; quality men's shirts that are double-stitched; anything that is lined at stress points such as the elbows and shoulders; designer or brand-name garments that have more stitches per inch than lesser-quality goods.

The other products you sent me, including the Nail Endure, Base Coat, Top Coat, and Nail Lacquer, all contain toluene, which can no longer be sold in California because of that state's environmental laws. Toluene fumes should be avoided and toluene is potentially irritating to the skin. Other than that, these are fairly standard nail polishes, containing the same ingredients I've seen for years.

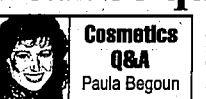
Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

# Hand lotion can be quick fix for frizzy hair

DEAR PAULA: I recently read a tip for dealing with frizzy hair in a fashion magazine. The suggestion that a drop of hand lotion can calm and control your hair. Just rub the moisturizer between your palms and then spread it through your hair. It also said that doing this moisturizes your hair better than gels. Apparently many stylists swear by it. What do you think? — Susan

DEAR SUSAN: Depending on your hair type and the moisturizer you use, it can be a quick fix for frizzy, coarse, or dry hair. However, it would only work if the moisturizer has some amount of oil. If it contains primarily water-cosmetic thickeners and water-binding agents, it would make your hair feel heavy and thick, not soft and silky.

I much prefer the new hair lami-



Cosmetics Q&A  
Paula Begoun

nates or serums, as they are called. These viscous fluids are pure silicone oil and have the most awesome, silky soft feel. You need only a tiny amount to smooth over the ends. Consider trying St. Ives Hair Repair No Frizz Rethickening Serum. It is inexpensive and perfect for frizzy hair.

DEAR PAULA: There is a home sales company called Amara that specializes in nail-care products. Please evaluate these for me, particularly the Cuticle Mousse. — Constance, Independence, Kan.

DEAR CONSTANCE: Amara

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DEAR CONSTANCE: Amara

# Group seeks participants for symposium

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Organizers of a national satellite symposium on Parkinson's disease are seeking to determine whether there's interest for local participation in the March 7 symposium.

The symposium will be broadcast live from a physicians' conference in Keystone, Colo. Last year's event was picked up by more than 20 sites around the country and linked to 6,000 patients, caregivers and doctors.

The local down-link site would be the College of Southern Idaho. The symposium is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. MST. Anyone interested in participating should call Don Arrington at 733-0868 before Tuesday.

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# Valley happenings

## Buhl business women meet Tuesday

BUHL — The Buhl Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Harvest Cafe.

A brief business meeting will open the event, followed by Barbara Phillips presenting a program on the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Buhl Economic Council.

All business people in the area who are interested in networking with others about mutual concerns and problems are invited.

For more information, call Vivian Daiss at 543-5100 or Emma Jones at 543-4292.

## Singles square dance club gathers

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Jerome's Catholic parish hall on Second Avenue East.

All dancers are welcome.

Those who have last names beginning with the letters K through P are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call Vera Young at 734-4647.

## Retired federal employees to vote

TWIN FALLS — Important new issues will be voted on when the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Elmer's Pancake & Steak House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

All retired federal employees are invited, whether or not they are members. For more information, call Russell Rosenau at 733-0969 or 1-800-280-0518.

## Historical society schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Mary Inman will present a program on the Oregon Trail. All interested people are invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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- PaeSetters Club (formerly the "Walkers Club") \* Wednesday, February 21, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard Area. Sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. For further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Wednesdays, February 21 - March 20, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group \* Monday, February 26, 7:00 p.m., Reception Area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday & Thursday, February 27 & 29, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Program \* Wednesday, February 28, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

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# Shock treatment final depression defense

## History of shock treatments

The Associated Press

A brief history of the use of induced seizures to treat depression and other mental illnesses:

In the early 1930, German psychiatrist Manfred Sackel discovered that insulin coma appeared to help some schizophrenic patients. The use of this potentially dangerous procedure became widespread.

Meanwhile, Hungarian psychiatrist Ladislav Von Meduna began looking at reports suggesting that the condition of schizophrenics with epilepsy improved after seizures. He concluded if spontaneous seizures had an anti-schizophrenic effect; then induced seizures would have a similar effect.

In 1934, Meduna used oil of camphor to induce seizures and reported

significant improvement in a group of severely psychotic schizophrenics.

Italian neuropsychiatrist Ugo Cerletti discovered that a brief electrical stimulus would cause seizures in animals. But he delayed using the procedure in humans because he feared the possibility of electrocution. Cerletti finally went ahead with clinical trials in 1938 and reported success.

In 1939, the New York State Psychiatric Institute introduced shock therapy to America. It soon became psychiatry's biggest fad, used to treat virtually everything.

Shock therapy went out of the style in the 1960s because of development of anti-depressant drugs. Its use has increased in recent years for intractably depressed patients who fail to respond to medication.

Many view shock treatment as something straight out of the Dark Ages, a perception abetted by the 1975 movie "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," in which troublemaking patients in a mental hospital were dragged, shackled and screaming, to receive the therapy. Jack Nicholson's character, R.P. Murphy, is held down by attendants as he convulses, grunts and slams his head against the pillow.

In reality, ECT is not used to punish rowdy patients. A muscle-relaxing drug keeps patients from flailing about.

Psychiatrists who administer ECT consider it safe. They say the only side effect is temporary memory loss during the time of the treatment.

But dissatisfied former patients have picketed hospitals and American Psychiatric Association conventions while pressuring legislators to limit access to ECT. Some blame their treatments for permanent gaps in their memories.

Dr. Peter R. Breggin, psychiatrist and author, has written that "shock works by damaging the brain and by making patients more simple-minded, less self-aware and docile." Breggin maintains that the treatment is too dangerous to be used.

In ECT's corner are the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, the American Psychiatric Association, and patients like Loving whose lives were turned around by the treatment.

"There are so many misconceptions about it," said Piedra, who has a private practice in Richmond. "Explaining the procedure and its risks and benefits (to patients) is very important." ECT cannot be administered without the consent of the patient or of the family when the depression is so severe that the patient is not competent to make a decision.

### the lesson page

## STRETCHING

Working with a partner, stretch each other's muscles. Do the following stretches for 15 to 30 seconds. Do each stretch three times.

1. To get ready, sit on the floor with your feet flat and knees together. Feet nested on floor, feet together, behind head, and rest arms on floor. With arm power, slowly bring head, neck, shoulders forward; hold then relaxed three times.
2. Straighten both legs and pull leg toward chest, keeping back of leg on floor without straining. Hold for 15 to 30 seconds.
3. Straighten one leg, leaving foot and toes relaxed, while sole of other foot rests on floor. Lean forward from hips, stretching hamstring of straightened leg, without locking knee, and relax. Repeat with other leg.
4. Stretch neck by turning head and torso toward right, while sole of other foot rests on floor. Lean forward from hips, stretching hamstring of straightened leg, without locking knee, and relax. Repeat with other leg.
5. Stretch neck and shoulders by sitting on floor, feet flat, and feet on floor. Hold then relaxed three times.
6. Interlock fingers behind back, turn elbows inward while stretching arms, hold and repeat.

Interlock fingers behind back, turn elbows inward while stretching arms, hold and repeat.

SOURCE: Getting Stronger Publications, developed by ROY GALLER

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Besieged by intractable depression, Don Loving cinched a bed sheet around his neck and tied the other end to a mirror mount on the ceiling of his hospital room.

Then he stepped off his bed. As the crude noose jerked tight around his throat, Loving believed nothing could save him. He was wrong.

Rescue came not only from his psychiatrist, who happened to walk into the room at that very moment, but from the most controversial and feared procedure in psychiatry — electroconvulsive therapy, or shock treatment.

Medication and psychotherapy had failed to remove the shadow of overwhelming despair that had stalked Loving most of his adult life.

"In the spring of '94, I remember a desperate feeling of despair, not feeling like I could ever get away from this hurt, this pain," Loving said in an interview. He remembered standing on the porch of his home as the sun rose and saying to himself, "It's a good day to die."

He wrote suicide notes that morning and planned to leap from a bridge over the Rappahannock River, figuring that during the plunge "I had a few seconds to ask God to forgive me." But his oldest daughter found him writing the notes, and she alerted police after he ran into the woods nearby. He was rushed to the hospital,

where he tried to hang himself. After the suicide attempt, Dr. Mariano M. Piedra recommended ECT, a treatment of last resort generally used for the desperately depressed.

Shock therapy "gave me an opportunity to feel strong and good enough to get my life turned around in a really proactive, roll-up-my-sleeves sort of way. I have almost a warrior's attitude" to defeat depression, Loving said.

## Coffee can not only wake you up, but also reset clock

The Washington Post

A study on biological clocks gives new meaning to the phrase, "Wake up and smell the coffee" — although it suggests the correct order should be, "Smell the coffee and wake up."

Much research has established that in mammals, including humans, light exposure at certain periods of the sleep/wake cycle can reset the biological clock — the area of the brain that keeps an animal's biological rhythms in sync with its environment. A new study by neuropsychology researchers at Montreal's Concordia University shows that light isn't the only stimulus that can perform this function. The brain also can be "conditioned" to shift the sleep/wake cycle in response to sensory input.

Researchers Shimon Amir and Jane Stewart report in the Feb. 8 Nature that when rats (which are nocturnal) were exposed to light early in the morning, "pacemaker" cells in the brain's hypothalamus responded by resetting the animals' biological clocks, so they on the following night the rats' active period started later. They then exposed one group of rats to a nightly, 20-minute stream of air that preceded the light stimulus. They found that, in condi-

tioned rats, the pacemaker cells would reset the clock in response to the air stream alone.

In humans, the same thing may happen: The crowing of a rooster or the smell of coffee brewing may alert the body that it's time to wake up, even before dawn breaks. Amir said such conditioned responses probably serve an important purpose, by helping the organism "prepare" physiologically for the active part of the day. "It's as if (they exist) to prime the clock," he said.

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## Disabilities workshop set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An interactive workshop for families of children and adolescents with disabilities has been developed by the Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc. Parent Education Resource Center Project.

"An Even Better Idea" will be presented from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The workshops will teach parents techniques for developing and sharing a parental vision of their children, identify resources to support their families, explore extended school year options and discuss inclusion and providing education in the student's least-restrictive environment.

Admission is free for parents who pre-register. For more information or to register, call Deb Bennett at 934-5367 or 1-800-242-IPUL.

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# To do for you

## Jerome Recreation accepting applications

**JEROME** - Applications are being accepted for aerobics instructors. Call the Jerome Recreation District at (208) 324-3389 for more information. Several classes are currently being offered: 6 a.m. early bird aerobics beginning Feb. 26. The cost is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants; 3:30 p.m. seniors and friends, beginning today, (10); 4 p.m. afternoon aerobics, beginning Feb. 26, \$20 or \$25; and 6 p.m. co-ed aerobics, beginning Feb. 26, \$20 or \$25. All classes are held at the Jerome Recreation Center, except for the 3:30 p.m. seniors class which will be held at the Jerome Senior Center. To register, call or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 2444 S. Lincoln.

## Bereavement group will meet today at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 998 Washington Blvd. N., on the College of Southern Idaho campus in the Senior Annex Building. For more information, call 734-5216 after 5 p.m.

## Senior center offers free blood pressure checks

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 to 11:45 a.m. on Fridays at the center. Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

## Parkinson's support group to meet Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Parkinson's Support Group will meet a 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMTV Community Room.

## Prescription cream can reduce lines

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
It's inevitable. Sooner or later, you're going to notice some wrinkles around your eyes, a few lines around the mouth. It's part of growing old, right? Well, maybe. Now we have Renova, a prescription cream touted as being able to reduce wrinkles and discoloration. It's a product developed by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., a division of Johnson & Johnson, and it contains tretinoin, the active ingredient in Retin-A. Studies indicate that after 24 weeks of using Renova, 30 percent of people had moderate improvement, 35 percent had minimal improvement and 35 percent saw no change. But, warns the Food and Drug Administration, Renova won't get rid of wrinkles, turn that aging process around or repair skin. Most plastic surgeons also carry a skin-care line that helps reduce fine wrinkles and discoloration. Dr. Alan Stormo, who has practiced in Boulder, Colo., nearly 26 years, worked with a chemist to develop his own line, called de Leone. One of the products in his line contains glycolic acid, which is the ingredient that encourages the exfoliating process in the upper layer of skin. Stormo's entire line costs about \$68 and is available in his office.

**Classified:**  
**733-0931**

**Good news! Lots of new designs from Nature's Sketchbook!**  
You'll be enchanted with all our new Nature's Sketchbook products, including a wide variety of greeting cards and gifts. Only at Hallmark.

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1100 Main Street

The topic will be: "Parkinson's Disease and Caregivers' Needs." For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868.

## Alzheimer's group set for Wednesday morning

**TWIN FALLS** - The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N., on the College of Southern Idaho campus in the Senior Annex building. A video will be shown. For more information, call Janice Stone, Marcie Donner or Sandy Kevan at 734-2122.

## PaceSetters gathers Wednesday at mall

**TWIN FALLS** - The PaceSetters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall food court yard.

Barry Webb, of the Webb Acupuncture Clinic, will present a program on acupuncture and its benefits. The club is co-sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. For more information about the club, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

## Hospital offers prepared childbirth, parenting class

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth course will begin Wednesday and continues through March 20. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Education Center, located at the back of the north parking lot of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and 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.

The non-refundable course fee is \$40. To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Grief organization will meet at different time

**TWIN FALLS** - The Bridges Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Services Inc. Hospice Division's small conference room, 200 Second Ave. N. The time has been changed for this month due to special activities for Hospice Awareness Week.

The support group is open to anyone in the community that has experienced the loss of a loved one. For more information, call 734-0600.

## Canyon View presents free aging, caring seminar

**TWIN FALLS** - Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers and Canyon View Alumni Association will present a free community education seminar, "Dealing with Aging Parents and Caring for the Caregivers," given by Shirley Blakeley, L.S.W. at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information or to register, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

## Gooding group plans depression clinic Feb. 26

**GOODING** - The Gooding Business and Professional Women's Organization will hold a depression clinic at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the

Lincoln Inn. The speakers will be Dr. Cory Alexander, psychologist at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls and Peter J. Snyder, director of marketing from Canyon View Hospital.

The clinic will help you to recognize symptoms, increase awareness, dispel myths, and motivate people to seek evaluation and treatment. The seminar is open to the public and everyone is welcome. A no-host dinner is planned. Call Jayne Shepard at (208) 934-8477, as Canyon View will have hand-outs.

## Support group slated for evening of Feb. 27

**TWIN FALLS** - The Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in the private dining room at BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. For more information, call Donna Behunin at 736-3933.

## Spaghetti dinner set for Friday

**FILER** - The annual All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Feed sponsored by the Filer-Middle School Parent Teacher Organization is planned for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium at the middle school.

## Senior computer classes offered by CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - Senior citizens can learn the basic skills of computer applications at a class being offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

# Spaghetti dinner set for Friday

**FILER** - The annual All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Feed sponsored by the Filer-Middle School Parent Teacher Organization is planned for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium at the middle school. Cost is \$3 per person or \$12 per family. Tickets are available from middle school students and PTO members at the school office and at the door. Proceeds will be used to buy books for the school's library. Call 326-5906.

## Senior computer classes offered by CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - Senior citizens can learn the basic skills of computer applications at a class being offered by the College of Southern Idaho. Class will meet from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 23 through May 3, in Evergreen A-23. Cost is \$60. To register, call 733-9554 or stop by the Taylor Building Records Office.

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**THE HANDWRITTEN WILL**

QUESTION: Is a handwritten will legal in Idaho?

Dennis S. Voorhees  
A handwritten will, signed and dated by its author (testator), is legal in Idaho. No witnesses are required. An equally relevant question is "what is the legal effect of a handwritten will?" Wills can and have been written over the years on postcards, notepaper, and all manner of other paperware. Handwritten (or holographic) wills have long been the fodder of court battles. Problems arise when testators (1) fail to include all their property, (2) ambiguously describe property or to whom they leave it, (3) fail to name an executor, (4) omit contingent provisions in the event an intended heir predeceases the testator, or (5) write incomplete, ungrammatical, incoherent, contradictory, or cryptic sentences. Special Note: These and related matters are the topic of a short course offered by CSI entitled Making Your Will. Enroll now. Class starts tomorrow: February 20th at 7:00 p.m. For more information call CSI: 733-9554 ext. 2270.

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Minneapolis	\$368	Boston	\$428
New Orleans	\$378	Atlanta	\$468
Dallas	\$398	Orlando	\$478

\*Must complete travel by July 10. Based on round trip travel. Seats limited. Other restrictions apply.

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**Movies** Feb 16 to Feb 22

**MR. WRONG**  
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:00-9:00  
Fri to Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**PIERCE BROSNAN AS JAMES BOND 007 GOLDENEYE**  
Twin Cinema 9 - Fri to Mon 12:15-2:35

**CHRISTIAN MARY STUART SLATER Masterson**  
Twin Cinema 9 - Fri to Mon 12:30-2:45-5:00

**TRAVOLTA SLATER BROKEN ARROW**  
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:00-9:15  
Fri to Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**BLACK SHEEP**  
Chris Farley David Spade  
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:30-9:30  
Fri/Sat/Mon 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
Sun 1:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**AL PACINO JOHN CUSACK BRIDGET FONDA CITY HALL**  
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:15-9:30  
Fri to Mon 3:00-7:15-9:30

**Pick-Up Our Coloring Contest in Sooper-Ads**  
WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS THE MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND  
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:00-9:15  
Fri to Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**He doesn't play golf...He destroys it. Happy Gilmore Adam Sandler**  
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:00-9:00  
Fri to Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**MATINEE THIS WEEKEND!**  
FRZ / SAT / SUN / MON - TWIN CINEMA 9  
SAT / SUN / MON - JEROME CINEMA 4

**KKVI-Fox Kids Club Double Feature**  
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**Gold Diggers THE SECRET OF BEAR MOUNTAIN**  
Twin Cinema 9  
Fri to Mon 12:30  
All Seats \$1.50  
Without McDonalds  
Discount Coupon

**JIM CARREY ACE VENTURA WHEN NATURE CALLS**  
Jerome Cinema 4 - Sat/Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00

**MEL GIBSON BRAVEHEART**  
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:30 Only

**NICOLAS CAGE ELIZABETH SHULE LEAVING LAS VEGAS**  
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:15-9:30  
Fri to Mon 5:00-7:15-9:30

**4 Academy Award Nominations Best Actor / Actress / Directing**  
**DEAD MAN WALKING**  
SUSAN SARANDON SEAN PENN  
Twin Cinema 9 - Daily 7:15-9:30

**7 Academy Award Nominations Best - Picture / Director / Screenplay**  
**EMMA THOMPSON HUGH GRANT SENSE AND SENSIBILITY**  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
Sat - Sun 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30  
**MALL CINEMA**



# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

IF I HAD A DOG, WE COULD ROMP IN THE SNOW...

I HAVE A DOG, AND WE NEVER ROMP IN THE SNOW...

...GENERAL PERSHING DOES NOT LIKE TO SEE HIS OFFICERS ROMPING IN THE SNOW...

**Mother Goose & Grimm** By Mike Peters

WHAT IS IT GRIMM? HOW WANT TO PLAY CHARADES?

OK... ONE WORD, SOUNDS LIKE TROUT... POUT? SNOOT? BOUT?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

DO YOU THINK, WHEN I'M OLD, I'LL BE SET IN ANY WAYS?

OH, NO... NOT YOU, THOR...

AW, GEE...

TO BE SET IN YOUR WAYS, YOU GOTTA HAVE WAYS.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

ONLY ONE COOKIE LEFT

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS?

THAT I GET TO EAT IT!

THAT YOU ATE ALL THE OTHERS!

OH, WELL... THAT TOO

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

HERE'S THE TAPE YOU WANTED. IT'S FULL AND FEEL FREE TO USE THE PHONE

HOW MUCH DO WE PAY HER FOR BABY-SITTING?

\$5 AN HOUR, PLUS PERKS

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

I WISH I COULD QUIT SMOKING

I QUIT THE FIRST TIME I TRIED!

HOW COULD YOU DO IT SO EASILY?

HE PET HIS NOSE ON FIRE

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HELGA A GUY OUT HERE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU WANT TO BUY SOME EGGS

TELL HER BIG EGGS!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

BEEBLE, I'VE DECIDED TO GO ON A HEALTH KICK

STARTING WHEN?

NOW!

HEY!

THAT'S NOT HOW YOU GO ON A HEALTH KICK!

FUNNY, I FEEL BETTER

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

TAKE ONE OF THESE AFTER EVERY MEAL AND THEN SEE ME ABOUT A REFILL. ANY QUESTIONS?

PHARMACY

WHAT TIME DO YOU OPEN TOMORROW?

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

THERE'S A PROBLEM WITH MY NEW DRIVERS LICENSE.

LET ME GUESS, THE PHOTO DOESN'T LOOK ANYTHING LIKE YOU?

THAT'S RIGHT!

(LICENSE BUREAU)

NO, I MEAN IT'S A PHOTO OF SOMEONE ELSE!

(LICENSE BUREAU)

HEH, HEH... THAT'S WHAT EVERYONE SAYS!

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

MRS. DINGLE, IT'S ME!

WELL, YES, I THOUGHT I MIGHT TRY SOME

PLEASE DON'T. YOU'LL HAVE INDIGESTION I'LL WIGHT

I KNOW YOU'RE BAKING IN LIVES IN THESE 'TASTY MISTERS!

MR. FORGOT OUR KEY? I WANT TO WAKE YOU!

BELIEVE ME, NECESSARY WORK WOULD WANT TO WAKE YOU! - ERICK!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I HOPE YOU'RE NOT GOING DOWNSTAIRS TO EAT COLD BARBECUE RIBS

WELL, YES, I THOUGHT I MIGHT TRY SOME

PLEASE DON'T. YOU'LL HAVE INDIGESTION I'LL WIGHT

WHO CARES? AT 4 A.M. THE NIGHT IS NEARLY OVER

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

WHAT'S ALL THIS STUFF?

IT'S INFORMATION ABOUT MY ANCESTORS GETTING INTERESTED IN GENEALOGY LATELY

YOU KNOW, I WOULD THINK ONE OF YOUR PEOPLE WOULD BE INTERESTED IN GENEALOGY

WHY?

MAYBE YOU COULD FIND SOME OF YOUR MISSING HEIRS

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

MOM SAYS NOT TO BE TOO NOISY, SO WE'LL BE JUST NOISY ENOUGH.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

Lincoln had a beard, but Washington just had a face.

**For Brits, tea fit better in budget**

In the mid-1600s, much British money flowed out of the Empire to buy coffee. Its price rose to the equivalent of \$48 a pound. Enough to cry the Powers. They replaced coffee with colony-grown tea, and ordered a change in national taste. Profit precedes preference, does it not? Ostriches kick forward only. That household seasoning called coarinder was once prescribed by British physicians as a sexual stimulant when mixed with wine. Debnunkers said, Nonsense, everything is a sexual stimulant when mixed with wine. One burglar in five may try to pick a lock to enter, but most just break windows, police say. Patricia Proposal: To avoid leftovers when you order food in a Chinese restaurant, request one entrée less than the count of people at the table. Practical Plan: Ask for one entrée more than the count, and take home something to look forward to. Peasant Play: Say it's for your pet pug. Pierce Brosnan once worked as a fire carter in a circus.

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

An Australian says a kangaroo has its own rule for crossing a road: "Look both ways and cross regardless." Did I mention kangaroos can't back up? Word is night drivers down there hit a lot of kangaroos. Cars built for the outbreak reportedly have heavily reinforced bumpers. Wong, Wang and Huang are English variations of the same Chinese clan name. A medical historian notes many hospitals for years fed rabbit to patients with gastrointestinal disorders "because that meat is so easily digestible." Interesting. Rabbits of yore were pretty cheap, too, might mention. The Pacific Ocean, as advised, is considerably older than the Atlantic. "Of all violent passions, Love suits women best." So said the maxin man La Rochefoucauld. You remember him. He also said, "Old age is woman's hell."

**Sydney Omarr**  
Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, an original, a free thinker, attractive, temperamental, many members of opposite sex find you irresistible and puzzling. Leo, Aquarius persons play unusual roles in your life. Career cycle relates to fresh start, added independence, decision relating to career, romance, marriage. Roadblocks involving distance, language will dissolve in March. You'll travel in April, serious intrusion lends spice, could create problems. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member discusses home, sale or purchase of new abode. Career, motivation, decision relating to marriage. Individual confined to home, moonlight needs a visit. GO. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon position emphasizes wishes that come true, speculation, good fortune in finance, romance. Stress versatility, fashion, reasons concerning diet. Cancer on direction. Individual confined to home, moonlight needs a visit. GO. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define meanings, play waiting game, element of deception exists. See people, relationships in realistic light - don't be intimidated by one who wishes to know all. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-distance communication is precursor to foreign travel, connection with important activities. Your views sought concerning career. Focus on direction. Member of opposite sex previously indifferent confides, "I can't help it, I want to touch you!" LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight revolves around crystals, luxury items, domestic adjustment that involves music. Member of opposite sex previously indifferent confides, "I can't help it, I want to touch you!" LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define meanings, play waiting game, element of deception exists. See people, relationships in realistic light - don't be intimidated by one who wishes to know all. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Last article received, what appeared to be defeat will boomcrang in your favor. Take charge, designate where action will be. Focus on payments, collections, counting your change. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Suddenly all is bright. Cycle moves up, you'll be at right elbow for creativity, style, romance. Fish cards require revision - get this done early.

**Saturday's Puzzle**

HOOD HASTE ARGO  
URGE OYTER BOUR  
LARA BELLA BOAN  
ALL EWER ATEN  
UNFRAMED ZEBRA  
BAC BAOZ BURP  
LIT LIT LIT LIT LIT  
EVENT UNLIL ABE  
RETAIN SO CALLED  
PREP ROVE  
BARBARA C WIMBAL  
LIT LIT LIT LIT LIT  
TALLO AGREE NUMS  
BILK REBT OBAR

02/19/96

1 Thunderous sound  
2 Chorus  
3 Sords  
4 Athletic contest  
15 Mishmash  
16 Dreak  
17 In a little while  
18 Sculptor's creation  
19 Long-plumed bird  
20 Kind of worker  
21 Aug  
22 Part of Egypt  
23 Deady snake  
27 Dreak  
30 Flowering plant  
34 Make lace  
37 Blood relatives  
38 Fleas in selling  
40 Hava debts  
41 Flatto bird  
42 Lubica  
43 Duit cloth  
44 North Star  
45 Okilly  
47 Piggy  
48-Engine  
49 Vehicle  
50 Adolescent  
61 Young girl  
63 Murphy or  
50 - the street (ordinary citizen)  
61 Feelings  
64 In a selling  
65 Criticize harshly  
66 Horse  
67 Head of falcon  
68 Heaf of Franco  
69 Place for a  
70 Cockatoo  
71 Getz or Laurel  
72 Hardens  
8 Drunkard  
9 Take the wheel  
10 Torpmrot  
11 Concerning  
12 Hook  
13 Fast players  
21 The heart  
25 Buckeye State native  
28 Happen to  
29 Restriction  
30 Burdens  
31 Ventilates  
32 Pealy bug  
33 Like breakfast dishes  
34 Like breakfast dishes  
35 Triant one  
36 Part of eye  
39 Red wine  
45 Looks up to  
50 Opening for a  
58 Abbr. in grammar  
59 From a great distance  
60 Victory goddess  
62 - Har  
63 Postcard  
65 Paved ways; abb.