

# The Times-News

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Monday, February 3, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Patchy morning fog, then mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Everyday hero:** This woman, with Willie the Bookworm's help, inspires Gooding children to read. **Page A5**

**Choices for children:** A new anti-gang effort is designed to give students more choices for avoiding drugs. **Page A5**

### SPORTS

#### CHICAGO (BULLS)



**Air attack:** Michael Jordan led the Bulls over the Sonics in a rematch of the NBA Finals Sunday. **Page B5**

**Boe knows:** Wood River wrestler Boe Rushton brings national experience to every tournament in which he competes. **Page B5**

**Like a good neighbor:** Mark O'Meara, who lives in the same secluded Orlando complex as Tiger Woods, beat the PGA rookie in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. **Page B5**

### HEALTH & FASHION

**To test or to wait?** Women in their 30s and 40s are struggling over whether to get mammograms every year or wait until they turn 50, as a federal advisory panel suggested. **Page B1**

### OPINION

**Land grab:** President Clinton should stop locking up large mineral assets without consulting Congress, a guest editorial says. **Page A10**

### NATION

**Technological revolution:** New devices help the blind, deaf and disabled surf the Internet and communicate better. **Page A3**

**Take 2:** Congress will once again debate the balanced-budget issue. **Page A3**

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## SPECIAL CHALLENGE



Gooding Schools' Special Services Director Rosamond Colgan, left, and Shirley Pruitt, a certified special education teacher at Gooding Middle School, help a student named Sam test a ball. Sam has a very limited ability to hear because his neck and hands vibrate.

# Northside schools prepare for increase in special ed workload

By Mark Steier  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — On Friday afternoon at the Gooding Middle School, Shirley Pruitt wanted to see a big blue rubber ball hit her boss's nose. "Push, Sam," she said to her student, who held the ball. "Push, push, push." After a few moments, the ball rolled off Sam's lip. "You got my nose, Sam," said Gooding Schools' Special Services Director Rosamond Colgan as she and Pruitt, a certified special education teacher, praised Sam. "I don't think I've ever seen him this happy," Colgan said. Confined to a wheelchair, Sam cannot

see or speak and can barely move his hands. His car communicates only by vibrating his hand enough to push a large blue rubber ball into his chair. Teachers such as Pruitt say it's a challenge offering unique rewards, to reach special education students, who often need their energy, or suffer from severe emotional problems. And schools in the Magic Valley are expecting a growing number of special education challenges next year. When the new school year starts in August, the Jerome School District is expecting four additional severely mentally and physically handicapped students entering its ages from 13 to 22. Wendell will have three new special

needs students who are between 9 and 12 years old. Many of those students are leaving a care center in Gooding that used to be called Green Acres. Now called the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center, the center will care only for the elderly. These students are leaving the Gooding center, because of a 20-year trend in the health-care industry — designed to break up larger facilities for the handicapped into more natural settings — and a 1980 state rule to achieve this goal. The rule says a nursing home and a care center for mentally handicapped

Please see SPECIAL, Page A2

# Administration unveils tax cut plan; GOP wary

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The administration outlined plans Sunday for \$200 billion in tax relief over the next six years, with almost half going to a child tax credit. Republican budget writers, seeking a tax cut twice that size, offered halfhearted support. The tax-relief proposal is a part of President Clinton's plan, being announced Thursday, to balance the budget by 2002. It envisions \$46.7 billion in cuts for a \$500-per-child tax credit and cuts of \$38.6 billion for various initiatives making higher education easier to obtain. It also expands the income level on deductible individual Retirement Accounts, eliminates the capital gains tax for most home sales and reduces the estate tax imposed on the death of a farmer or small business owner. The \$1,500 tax credit for the first two years of college and up to \$10,000 tax deduction for four years mean post-high school education will be free for many attending community colleges or state universities, White House Chief of Staff

Administration unveils tax cut plan; GOP wary

Erskine Bowles said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "It will be an enormously helpful thing to a family," he said. Republicans, seeking broader-based cuts instead of close to \$200 billion in their balanced-budget plan, praised Clinton's proposals while questioning his targeted cutting approach. "I'm generally positive about this," House Budget Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Bush said that under capitated care "it's a government that basically says if you jump through this hoop, we'll let you keep some of your money." Rep. William Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the overruling Ways and Means Committee, issued a statement welcoming the proposal's director but said: "I remain concerned that his tax cuts are necessary while his tax hikes are permanent. As a result his total tax package may add up to another tax increase, not a decrease."

# Militia members flock to Spokane

The Associated Press

**SPOKANE** — Hundreds of survivalists and militia members trooped through the Spokane Convention Center this weekend, browsing at street markets from camouflage clothing and machine gun clips to copies of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf." The Self-Sufficiency and Preparedness Expo was held just a mile from the jail where three men with militia ties were tried on charges that they exploded three pipe bombs in Spokane last summer. But there were no reminders of last



John T. ... leader of the White Warriors, ...

Please see SP90, Page A2

# Lawmakers wrestle with school rules

Legislators face tough homework assignment

By Karen Tolkin  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Gooding High School senior Jill Leguineche, 18 years old and college-bound, says those who want to increase high school science and math requirements might be just a little off in their calculations. "Truly, I think they ought to start earlier, the lower levels, and teach them thoroughly," said Leguineche from her unique perspective as a page for the Senate Education Committee, which is considering the rules.

"Some little kids aren't learning it and they're passed on," she said. "They don't know their times tables or how to add and subtract."

Graduation requirements for Idaho seniors are unsolved thorems, once more. Both Senate and House education committees have rejected a proposed rule to require two more classes of math or science while dropping requirements for the humanities, physical education and sex education. And some observers think it is likely the entire Legislature will reject the rule.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, helped to write the proposed rules, and will debate on the Senate floor again, rejecting them. But he said the weight of the committee's strong recommendation will be hard to overcome.

The rule would allow schools to drop the required core classes from 30 to 25, opening up students' ability to take more classes of their choosing. But if either the House or Senate rejects the rule, then the challenge will be for the State Board of Education to come back with a rule that can pass muster. And that, given the debate on some of the graduation standards, won't be easy.

Please see RULES, Page A2



Handler Bill Dealey, left, holds Punxsutawney Phil as he informs Groundhog Club president Bud Dunkel that Phil failed to see his shadow Sunday, indicating spring is right around the corner.

# Break out the Bermuda shorts: Groundhog doesn't see shadow

The Associated Press

**PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa.** — An outdoor bash that looked like a summertime rock concert, complete with bare-chested men and fireworks, was a fitting prelude Sunday to Punxsutawney Phil's forecast: Spring is nearly here.

The sky was cloudy on Groundhog Day and the celebrated rodent failed to see his shadow at sunrise, just the 12th time that's happened in 111 years of Pennsylvania prognostications. (The last time, in 1995, turned out to be a bad guess.)

"He's just kind of complacent and ready to go about the things groundhogs do," said Bud Dunkel, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club. "Concurring opinions came from New York City's State Island Chuck; Gen. Beauregard Lee of Liburn, Pa.; Jimmy of Sun Prairie, Wis.; Wanda of the Milwaukee County Zoo, and Buckeye

Chuck of Marion, Ohio. "We don't really care what he (Phil) says," said Jimmy spokesman Scott Lange. Even a prairie dog got into the act: "early spring," said Lander Lil of Lander, Wyo.

Phil was pulled from his temporary burrow in a hollowed-out maple stump at 7:25 a.m. by handler Bill Dealey, whose heavy glove saved his fingers from the annoyed critter's sharp teeth. "Dunkel then looked into the 15-pound woodchuck's eyes and pretended to translate 'groundhogese.'"

The forecast won a cheer, from the estimated 20,000-plus fans who gathered in a small clearing at Gobblers' Knob in the central Pennsylvania woods. Most had waited for hours as the temperature hovered around a relatively balmy 30.

At sunrise, Phil got a wakeup call from a round of fireworks. If that wasn't enough noise, there was a mass dance and sing-along to "YMCA," chants of "Day-O! Daylight come and I want to see Phil," and portly local radio station manager Chris Lash dancing atop Phil's stump to "Play That Funky Music."



# Take 2: Congress again starts debating balanced-budget issue

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — With the election in doubt, Congress begins debate this week on one of the most contentious — and important — measures of the session: a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget every year.

Its supporters say the amendment would restore fiscal integrity to the government, forcing Congress and the president to set priorities and make hard choices. "We can't continue the way we have been," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a chief sponsor. "There lurks out there a real threat of economic ruin, to say nothing of the immorality of piling all this debt on our children and grandchildren."

Detractors, including President Clinton, insist it will paralyze the government's ability to cope with economic crises and plunge the nation into depression. "All that before the debate officially gets under way is the measure in the Senate on Wednesday. There, Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., estimates it could take two months before a vote on the amendment. The House has set a target date of Feb. 26 for a vote.

Passing a constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate. Two years ago, the amendment was approved in the House but needed one more supporter to clear the Senate. This time, it does not appear proponents have nailed down enough votes in either chamber to guarantee victory.

At first glance, the idea of using the Constitution to force the president and Congress to balance the budget and live within the nation's means is almost irresistible.

Especially in light of recent history when it took just 10 years for the national debt to nearly quadruple, from \$1.1 trillion in 1982 to \$4 trillion in 1992. Today, it stands at \$5.3 trillion.

In the few years, a sense of fiscal restraint has developed the government, as annual budget deficits have steadily shrunk and become a timer fraction of the nation's economic worth.



Trent Lott, Larry Craig, Orrin Hatch

expressed as the press domestic product (GDP).

But the incessant fiscal tug of broadly based, and highly popular, social programs and generous tax breaks is pushing the price of government to higher and higher levels. Yet many of the nation's most

What are some going to do? ... The president, or the Congress, in jail? ... It's really very strange."

— Robert Eisner, former president of American Economic Association

noted economists, including 13 Nobel Prize winners, warn that an amendment that would force Congress to address economic

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At a news briefing, Yale's James Tobin, a Nobel laureate, said the proposal would "put the federal government into a fiscal straitjacket" during periods of economic distress.

To avoid deficit spending, he said, the government would have

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Ulfm Gunn, 42, who is visually impaired, browses the Web using pwWebSpeak software, at the Wisconsin Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., earlier this month. The software allows blind and handicapped people to browse the Web while information is read aloud or displayed in large type.

## Software helps blind, disabled browse the World Wide Web

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — While Amanda Massaro's college classmates download information from distant libraries and laboratories, she waits for taped books to arrive by mail, or for someone to read her textbooks aloud.

A music and literature student at the State University of New York at Binghamton, the blind 21-year-old needs texts and research materials converted into Braille or audio files.

On the World Wide Web, with its computer links to research centers around the world, was "totally off-limits," she says — until December, when her school began testing a Web browser designed for blind and other disabled people.

"I had so much freedom all of a sudden. To think that you can just sit there and learn so much, she said, recalling her first hours exploring the Internet. "It was like this is what everybody else is doing, and now I know why they're all so excited!"

The software — pwWebSpeak, made by The Productivity Works of Trenton — improves on existing programs that read computer screens aloud. It enables blind and other disabled users to browse through the headings and highlighted hyperlinks on a Web page, finding what they want and clicking from page to page like a sighted person.

For those with limited vision it can display text in large type. And its developers say it should help people with dyslexia, learning disorders and dexterity impairments such as multiple sclerosis.

Randy Parker, senior program manager at SUNY Binghamton's department of computing services, said pwWebSpeak likely will soon be installed on several campus computers — because class materials, course registration and other functions increasingly are posted on the Web and by law must be accessible to the disabled.

In Wisconsin, blind job-seekers now can use the software at all 21 district offices of the Department of Workforce Development's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, thanks to client John Gunn, who recommended pwWebSpeak to the agency.

"Since everybody's getting into computers, blind people shouldn't be excluded," said Gunn, a 42-year-old Wisconsin Rapids piano tuner and admitted tinker. "This is a very inexpensive way to get on the Web and get up-and-running quickly."

pwWebSpeak moves easily through text, hyperlinks and fill-in-the-blank forms, is incompatible with most hardware and doesn't require a costly speech synthesizer as screen-reader programs do.

Introduced in mid-August, it works with most existing hardware for speech synthesis, but can be used with a much-cheaper software synthesizer called SoftVoice.

Changes for pwWebSpeak vary from \$250 for commercial users to \$125 for government, education and nonprofit agencies. Individual disabled people can get it free, but are asked to pay \$50 for software support.

A January upgrade integrates screen reader software that allows people to catch broadcasts of news programs, live concerts,

college football games and more through the rapidly growing number of Real Audio sites, according to Productivity Works senior vice president Mark Holzman.

Two more upgrades, both with SoftVoice integrated, are due in

"I had so much freedom all of a sudden. To think that you can just sit there and learn so much."

— Amanda Massaro, a blind university student

late March: pwReader, designed for dyslexics and people with some vision, integrates Microsoft's Internet Explorer to display Web graphics; pwWebSpeak-PRO allows voice commands to run the software.

The latter lets users give complex commands by voice, such as telling the computer to display a particular newspaper's front page, said Productivity Works executive vice president Ray Ingram.

Versions for foreign languages will be available over the next couple of months, starting with English, French, German, Italian and Spanish.

Ultimately, the market for such technology includes millions with vision problems, attention deficit disorder and arm disabilities such as degenerative nerve disorders and repetitive strain injuries. Hundreds of millions of

illiterate people worldwide also could benefit from voice-controlled equipment, from computers to ATM machines and informational kiosks.

"It makes good business sense and, by the way, it helps people with disabilities," says Steve Jacobs, chairman of NCR Project Freedom, which works to make NCR computer equipment accessible to the disabled.

"Anyone in an eyes-busy, hands-busy environment is no different than a person who is blind," adds Jacobs. "I have pwWebSpeak read my e-mail to me on my way home," through a laptop computer.

Project Freedom has donated pwWebSpeak to Wright State University in NCR's hometown, Dayton, Ohio, which is installing the software on hundreds of campus computers to help students browse the Web and have electronic textbooks read to them.

Other educational institutions, from the Texas School for the Blind & Visually Impaired in Austin to the Sitka, Alaska, school district, have begun using or are testing pwWebSpeak.

So have the Portland Trailblazers, Educational Testing Services and government agencies such as the federal Department of Education and the General Services Administration.

"The folks who developed it should be proud," said SUNY's Parker. "They've really done a service to humanity."

## Cellular phone targets deaf

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A year ago, Mark Elderkin had this brainstorm:

Computers the size of a paperback book were hitting the market, able to do almost everything a laptop could — including hook up to a modem, and thus the world. Add a cellular phone connection, and you've got a portable office, capable of sending and receiving e-mail, faxes and pages, and connecting with the Internet. Everything an on-the-go executive could want.

But who else might want this? Elderkin's answer: the deaf. Elderkin's brainstorm has borne splendid fruit — a cellular phone for the deaf, created and sold by RadioMail, the company where he is director of marketing. And it serves as a textbook example of how out-of-the-box thinking can lead to profit and progress.

Since the introduction of telecommunication devices for the deaf, or TDDs, in the 1970s, deaf Americans have used small keyboards with one-line digital displays to talk to each other via the phone lines.

But TDDs are expensive, not portable and they can talk only to other TDDs — problems a palm-top computer-modem-cellular phone doesn't have.

Elderkin's company had first introduced nationwide wireless

Internet services four years ago, plugging a modem about half the size of a cigarette package into a laptop computer; without too much trouble, he thought, the service could be adapted for the deaf.

Elderkin left RadioMail in 1996 but, before he did, he handed the idea off to marketing manager Judy Leigh, who set out to make it happen.

When she sat down and looked at the problem, she realized the technology was almost entirely in place. RadioMail users already got an account that sent and received pages, faxes and e-mail. Because the account is always "on," subscribers didn't have to wait for their computers to boot up or their Internet connections to log on. In those respects, RadioMail was just like a phone.

"This is a perfect example of what universal design can do," said Betsy Bayita, director of technology policy at the World Institute on Disability in Oakland, Calif.

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NATION

# White House-governors alliance sought

## President Clinton seeks open-door partnership

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic White House on Sunday proposed an open-door partnership with the predominantly Republican state governors for meeting top-priority competitive and educational challenges facing America.

Competing against Europe and Japan for lucrative, high technology jobs in the growing global economy will demand the most bipartisan and local-federal cooperation to cut deficits while investing in training and research, said Erskine B. Bowles, President Clinton's chief of staff. "If we learned nothing else during the last four years, it is that we can only achieve our goals by working together, by working across party lines and at every level of government," Bowles said in a speech to the National Governors' Association first meeting of Clinton's second administration.

"The president is absolutely committed to working with you governors in the states to meet our challenges... ours will be a relationship based on mutual respect and openness," Bowles said.

"My office and my doors will always be open," he added, previewing Clinton's planned meetings with the governors Sunday night and Monday at the president's State of the Union address Thursday.

The 50 elected state governors number 32 Republicans and 17



Nevada Governor Bob Miller and White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles express viewpoints during the morning session of the National Governors-Association meeting in Washington Sunday.

Democrats plus Maine independent Angus King.

They applauded when Bowles declared that "balancing the budget is the key to future economic growth of this country and I promise we are absolutely committed to working with Congress in a bipartisan effort" to end economy-robbing billion-dollar deficits.

After taking over during a "complete breakdown of fiscal discipline in this country," Clinton's presidency has achieved "some pretty fabulous

results in four years — thanks in large part to lots of effort by people (governors) here in this room," Bowles said.

Despite the "enormous progress in bringing fiscal discipline to this town," and the creation of 11 million new jobs, he said, "we have a long way to go."

Next to budget-balancing, "the second priority of this president" — and a first priority for the states — Bowles said, must be "to continue to invest in education, in the training of our people," so that youngsters are "prepared to

enter school ready to learn, and our people going to have skills they need to compete for those high-paying jobs in the global market place."

"I can guarantee you ... that the 265 million people here in America are going to have to compete with the 350 million people in the European ... (Community) and the 130 million Japanese to provide high quality goods and services for growing markets" in East Asia, especially China, Russia and Latin America, he said.

# Lott: Herman is in, Lake will take time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexis Herman's prospects for confirmation as Labor Secretary have improved, but the nomination of Anthony Lake to be CIA director remains in trouble, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Sunday.

"I think they both will take some more time," Lott said on ABC's "This Week." But he said he felt better about Herman after talking to her on Friday about her involvement in a White House meeting controversy, while Lake's confirmation process faces greater obstacles.

Herman's confirmation has been held up because the White House Office of Public Liaison directors helped arrange a meeting that brought together President Clinton, Democratic party fund-raisers, Comptroller of the Currency Eugene Ludwig and leading banking industry executives.

Bringing those people together at the White House "is not good. It may be illegal," Lott said. At their meeting Friday, Lott asked Herman to back up her claims that she neither arranged nor attended the meeting.

"In fact Ms. Herman can produce documentation and can convince the Education-Labor Committee of what she told me, then I assume that she would be (confirmed); but I think it will take a little more time."

Lake, the outgoing White House national security adviser, is under fire from Republicans over several personal investment transactions made while he was in office and for not informing



Anthony Lake

Congress of the decision to tacitly permit Iran to ship arms to the Muslim government in Bosnia.

His confirmation, Lott said, "will take even more... time because there about integrity, what he did with his own investments."

The CIA job, he said, "is not something that is insignificant — your veracity, your honesty, what you say to Congress, what you did tell Congress, they are all important."

The Senate Intelligence Committee has postponed Lake's confirmation hearing pending completion of two Justice Department investigations.

New White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said he was confident that both Lake and Herman "will do just fine and will get through this process."

Asked if Clinton remained fully behind them, he replied, "absolutely." Other Clinton nominees for his second-term cabinet have sailed through with little or no opposition. They include Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Defense Secretary William Cohen, Commerce Secretary William Daley and Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo.

# Married people more likely to limit drinking

DETROIT (AP) — Marriage for young adults is a good thing when it comes to cutting back on drinking and using drugs, according to a study released Monday.

The University of Michigan study of 33,000 young adults from 1976 to 1994 showed that young, unmarried adults usually increased their alcohol, marijuana and cocaine use when they left home, often to attend college.

These same people, however, decreased their drug and alcohol use when they got engaged,

married and had children, the study showed. Conversely, those who stayed single were a high proportion of drug and alcohol users.

"If you feel a responsibility to and for another person, then you are more apt to control your own behavior and play a role in controlling the partner's behavior," said Jerald Bachman, one of the study's five authors at the Ann Arbor-based university's Institute for Social Research.

People reporting marijuana use and heavy

drinking dropped by one-third during a two-year period when they went from single to married, the study showed.

Couples who lived together but were not engaged or married showed no such drop in drug use. Bachman said such couples apparently had less commitment to one another, which meant fewer changes in their drug habits.

When people divorce, their drug use increases again — only to decline once again if they remarry.

# ABA may seek moratorium on execution

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The American Bar Association never has taken a position on the death penalty but may be on the brink of seeking an end to executions "unless and until greater fairness and due process prevail."

A report prepared by two groups within the 370,000-lawyer organization recommended a moratorium because "efforts to forge a fair capital punishment jurisprudence have failed."

"Efforts to forge a fair capital punishment jurisprudence have failed," the report says. "Today, administration of the death penalty... is... a haphazard maze of unfair practices with no internal consistency."

The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates, meeting at the association's national convention, will be asked Monday to adopt the moratorium recommendation in response to recent federal and state actions. If accepted, it would become the focus of ABA lobbying efforts in Congress and state legislatures.

More than 3,000 men and women are on death rows across the nation. Most states and the federal government have death

sentence laws. "As lawyers, we think the system ought to be changed, done right and done fairly," said Duke University law professor James Coleman, one of the measure's backers. "Hopefully, this will get lawyers off the sidelines."

New York lawyer Ron Tabak, another supporter, said, "We think it significant that lawyers, those closest to the system, stand up and say it's in shambles."

The measure does not state a position on capital punishment. Instead, it invokes previously adopted ABA policies that "minimize the risk that innocent persons may be executed."

The policies have called for:

- Competent counsel for all capital defendants.
- Availability of federal court review of state prosecutions.
- Efforts to eliminate racial discrimination in capital sentencing.
- No executions of mentally retarded defendants or those under 18 when they committed their crimes.

The Supreme Court previously has allowed the death penalty for murderers who committed crimes at age 16 or 17. It has

upheld death-penalty regimens despite evidence that black defendants and victims are more likely to be sentenced to die.

The report accompanying the recommendation for ABA action states: "Not only have the ABA's existing policies generally not been implemented, but... more critically, the federal and state governments have been moving in a direction contrary to these policies."

It strongly criticizes two recent federal laws, one that significantly curtails federal courts' power to review capital cases from state courts and one that ended federal funding for lawyers helping death row inmates pursue appeals.

"Individual lawyers differ in their views on the death penalty in principle and on its constitutionality," the report states. "However, it should now be apparent to all of us in the profession that the administration of the death penalty has become so seriously flawed that capital punishment should not be implemented without adherence to the various applicable ABA policies."

# Networks to air presidential address live

The Associated Press

President Clinton's State of the Union address will be broadcast live Tuesday night by the major television networks, ABC, NBC, CBS and FOX, and the leading cable news outlets, CNN and C-SPAN, as well as many PBS stations.

The annual speech to members of Congress is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. EST. The Republicans' response, to be delivered by Rep.

J.C. Watts, R-Okla., is to air immediately after the president's address.

Most networks set aside 90 minutes of air time to cover the address, response and commentary about the State of the Union, although CBS has scheduled a two-hour block.

ABC plans to run the irreverent "Politically Incorrect" after the event to provide another perspective.

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At long last: Cassia County plans to accommodate disabled.

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The Times-News

Monday, February 3, 1997

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Fair Board elects new chairman today

**FILER** - The Twin Falls County Fair Board today will elect a new chairman and chairman.

The board meets at 12:30 p.m. in the office at the fairgrounds in Filer.

The agenda includes discussion of entertainment for the fair this fall, a carnival contract and furniture for the board room. The board also will hear the manager's report and will convene in an executive session.

The public is welcome.

### Shoshone School Board meets this evening at 7:30

**SHOSHONE** - The Shoshone School Board has called a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lincoln Elementary School media center.

The agenda will include a progress report and approval of claims for building construction. A budget workshop; evaluation of the superintendent, in executive session and discussion of the next meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Lincoln Elementary School media center.

### Blaine commissioners meet tonight for open session

**HADLEY** - Blaine County commissioners meet today for an open session with the public at 8:45 p.m.

Commissioners' other agenda items this morning include a gravel bid opening, a water right transfer, a sheriff's car bid, jail plumbing, an executive session on pending litigation, the Wood River Land Trust and a commissioner discussion.

The agenda for the afternoon session, beginning at 1:30 p.m., includes a plat amendment for Hidden Hollow subdivision, an amendment to the floodplain management section of the zoning ordinance and zoning maps and a commissioner discussion.

### Buhl School Board to talk about student discipline

**BUHL** - A special meeting of the Buhl School Board will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the district administration office.

An executive session to discuss student discipline is first on the agenda. An open meeting will follow.

### Shoshone City Council to hear reports on finances

**SHOSHONE** - The Shoshone City Council will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Reports include financial, county, police, fire chief and city maintenance. Other agenda items include open bids for the library restroom, a resolution for a highway project, fire insurance renewal and the Union Pacific depot. An executive session will be called.

### Openings for a few new members at bridge club

**GOODING** - The Gooding Bridge Club is looking for a few new members.

The club meets at 7 p.m. each Friday at Gooding City Hall. Call 934-8371 for more information.

### Snowmobile club holds auction for Olympians

**RUPERT** - The Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club will auction off vacation packages, snow activity clothing and other items Feb. 10 to raise money for Idaho Special Olympics.

The auction follows the club's general meeting at Doc's Pizza in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

# Programs teach youth choices

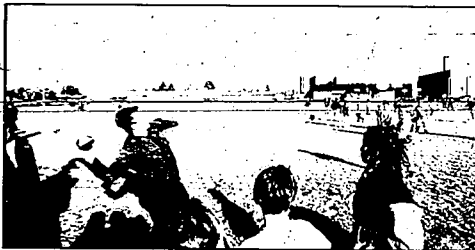
## Deputy offers options to avoid drugs, gangs

By Kent McCreary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County Deputy Ron Kirtland says he's giving children choices to avoid drugs when he teaches the D.A.R.E. program. The county's new anti-gang effort is designed to teach students even more choices, and keep them out of gangs.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program presents students information on drugs, and explains the consequences of using them, Kirtland said. The new Gang Resistance Education and Training presents students information about gangs, and the consequences of joining.

"The basis of the program is presenting choices to children, the deputy said.



Laughing footballs at recess is an essential part of a D.A.R.E. officer's duties at Kimberly schools, says Twin Falls County deputy Ron Kirtland. Personal contact with students and being a role model are important parts of the job, Kirtland said.

"If a parent is smoking, using nicotine, I tell the kids they have choices to get away from the smoke. They can ask their parent to not smoke around them, they can roll down the window of the car, or they can go outside," Kirtland said. "Kids don't see that they have those choices."

Children get involved in gangs for the same reason, Kirtland said.

Children all have basic needs, Kirtland said, including a need to belong, and be accepted. Children who join gangs are missing some of that, he said.

"Their parents are like, 'I don't have time.' They think, 'My parents don't want me, except to do homework.' With a gang says, 'We want you,'" Kirtland said. "It's like drug addicts and alcoholics. They feel all alone."

Gangs offer the feeling of being loved and respected, Kirtland said.

"Gangs make it glamorous. But to be in the gang, they want you to carry a gun, and shoot at people, possibly kill people," he said.

One of the nine class sessions teaches students to meet those needs in ways other than joining a gang, Kirtland said. Children need support and a feeling of belonging, Kirtland said.

"If they don't find it at home, we talk about how they can find some support at school, or in clubs, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or other organizations. There are a lot of community organizations they can turn to," Kirtland said.

The program presents cultural awareness, conflict resolution, and goal setting. Please see CHOICES, Page A7

# Woman helps youth worm up to reading

By Laura Huber  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Gooding resident and story-time volunteer Mary Olander is a blessing to the Gooding Public Library, Librarian Lucy Perrine says.

Since 1973, Olander has volunteered her time to recruit readers, help volunteers tell stories and read to Gooding County's preschoolers. Olander spent her 80th birthday putting up the fall decorations at the children's library.

Recently, she created a small but comfortable reading area for the children.

## EVERYDAY HEROES

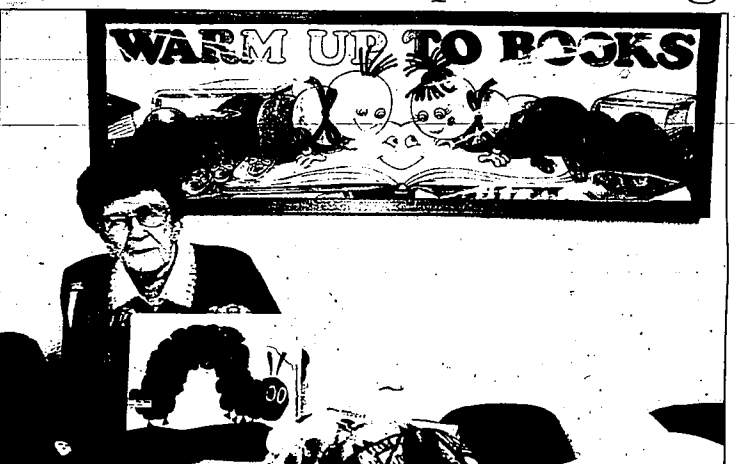
According to Olander, the greatest gift a person can give a child is making time to read to them.

Olander, a widow and retired teacher, last taught at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, and has motivated many a student to read. Every new school year, she would begin the year with the face of "Willie the Bookworm," Olander said.

As children completed a book, she would give them each a segment, she said. The idea was to go clear around the room with the bookworm's body.

With this idea in mind, she created and donated a children's reading area to the library.

Children enter the area by walking. Please see HERO, Page A7



Mary Olander reads to preschoolers at the Gooding Public Library, where she donated furnishings for a children's section known as Willie's Wonderland. Olander wants to help inspire children's interest in reading.

## Public comment welcome for Malad's revised design

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - It's variously described as an enhancement project to save tax dollars or a bureaucratic booglego.

Both sides, whether favoring or opposing the proposed widening theme Rest Area/Interpretive Center project, can voice their opinions during a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Senior Center.

The meeting was called by the project's design team, JUB Engineers, the Idaho Transportation Department and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, to present the revised project concept.

The latest modification to the \$4.5 million project keeps the park entrance near its current location. Original designs proposed two entrances - one into the rest area and a second entrance into the park.

Jim Thomas, development planner for Parks and Recreation, said Friday that the second entrance, which would have directed traffic from the 2350 South Road past homes and farms, was what

generated the most controversy.

"When we took the idea to the public in October, the No. 1 concern that came about was the proposal to change the entrance of the park to the new location one and a half miles west of the current entrance," Thomas said. "We're coming back to the public to show their concerns have been addressed."

Other concerns were similar to those expressed in a letter to Parks and Recreation from Bryan Ravenscroft of Hagerman.

Ravenscroft's letter called the plan "nothing but a bureaucratic booglego to waste taxpayer's money." He added it would be more cost-effective to rebuild the existing Bliss and Jerome rest areas, which are slated for closure after the new center opens.

Cost to refurbish the Bliss and Jerome rest areas would be more than \$1 million per facility. Transportation Department official Bob Humphrey said. Renovation would replace the buildings, increasing water and wastewater plants, and enlarging parking areas. About \$70,000 is spent annually on maintaining the existing rest areas.

Please see MALAD, Page A7

## City officials consider new codes for repairs, housing

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - City officials are considering new rules that could let the city mandate demolition of dangerous buildings.

In a workshop meeting last week, officials crafted the details of an ordinance outlining legal procedures for requiring the repair, removal and demolition of buildings deemed unsafe or attractive nuisances.

A housing code, aimed at correcting substandard living conditions, was also drafted. The housing code was written in response to complaints about rental housing with structural deficiencies or inadequate sanitary facilities, lighting, heating and ventilation.

Another new code is designed to permit continued use of existing buildings that meet structural and safety standards but can't feasibly be modified to meet new rules.

The first reading of these rules is on the council's Tuesday agenda. The third reading of an electrical code amendment is also scheduled.

In other business Tuesday:

- Training requests will be presented, including one for computer training and one for a police officer to attend an advanced field training officer class in Pocatello.
- Bob Hilde-man of the U.S. Bank will again discuss the proposed refinancing of the city's 1992 sewer bonds.
- The council plans to approve of a submersible pump and schedule a meeting to award the construction contract on the submersible pump project.
- A proclamation to designate the week of Feb. 9-15 as "Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week" will be read by the city clerk and may be signed by Mayor Gerald Ostler.
- A special council meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. on Feb. 10 to set irrigation assessments.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

### Meeting time

The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at Jerome City Hall.

# City Council meets to discuss softball fees, recycling

**TWIN FALLS** - Raising adult softball fees for the second year in a row and a recycling program to keep yard clippings and other woody garbage out of the county dump will highlight today's City Council meeting.

The regular council meeting begins at 5 p.m. in City Hall. A public hearing on the

softball proposal begins at 6 p.m. and a sign language interpreter will be present.

The softball proposal seeks to raise all game fees to \$40. Existing fees are \$30 for men's games, \$25 for church games, and \$37 for co-ed games.

The registration fee for out-of-town players would rise to \$10, an increase of \$2.50, but the fee for women's games would remain unchanged at \$40; last

year, the fee for women's games decreased \$1.80.

The recycling proposal is intended to extend the life of local landfills. Woody wastes comprise 15 percent of the total residential garbage dumped in landfills, according to materials distributed by the city.

The plan calls for grinding up woody wastes and using them for compost.

If approved, a recycling center would be established at 270 Victory Ave. It would cost an estimated \$29,000 to develop the site.

Dumping would be allowed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and third Saturdays, and second and fourth Fridays of each month. An "unloading supervisor" would be on hand to determine which items could be accepted.

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Jesus Ernesto Avila, aka Ernesto Avila, aka Jesus Ernesto Vail  
Age: about 20  
Description: 5 feet 7 inches, 135 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, scar on right forearm.  
Wanted on: charges of involvement in the attempted murder of Ryan Maughan in January 1996.  
Last known location: Murlough, Detective at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department ask anyone with information to call 734-4100.  
Avila is to be considered armed and dangerous.



# MAGIC VALLEY

## Escape attempt quickly thwarted at youth center.

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Two male inmates at the Snake River Youth Detention Center got into an altercation with three staff members Sunday night as part of an apparent escape attempt. However, no one was injured and no one escaped, authorities said. The incident occurred at about

7:17 p.m. in the day area of the county center, 2515 Wright Ave. in Twin Falls, said director Paul Frick.

Frick's procedure, police were summoned and arrived "in a matter of minutes," he said. Frick declined to say who was involved in the scuffle.

Apparently, the teens were planning to lure staff into an area

so they could overcome them and escape, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke. But the plan was thwarted because of staff following policy.

"What happens to the kids is up to the courts," Frick said.

As of Friday, there were 15 inmates at the center, one of the lowest occupancies in a while, Reinke said.

# 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**
- Acacia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Walt's home
  - Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
  - Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
  - Dierrieh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple
  - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
  - Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall
  - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., doctors

meeting room. Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School, media center

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall

Twin Falls County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse

- TUESDAY**
- Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library
  - Artfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse
  - Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers
  - Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 8:30 p.m., airport
  - Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
  - Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Payette City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

**WEDNESDAY**

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m.,

City Hall

Filer School Board, noon, school district office

Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Burley

Oakley City Council—7 p.m., City Office, 200 W. Main

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

**THURSDAY**

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall

Gooding County commissioners' hearing, 7 p.m., courthouse

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

Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., office at Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

**FRIDAY**

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

# SERVICES

Emma Mae Rickett, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today; Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

John Harold Blessing, of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Mary Alice Kerr, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. The family will greet friends one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mable Horne, of Boise and formerly of Burley, noon Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main. Friends may call from 4 to 5 p.m. today and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Patrick Jed Martin, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Friends, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Harold E. "Bud" Young, of Meridian and formerly of Gooding and Sagle, memorial service, Feb. 15, Church of the Nazarene, Gooding. An additional memorial service will be held in the spring at Sandpoint.

# DEATH NOTICES

Raymond Reinbold, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Vella Sellers, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral

Alden N. Shaw

TWIN FALLS—Alden N. Shaw, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Nellie Bachman

TWIN FALLS—Nellie Bachman, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

# HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Traci Alfred of Buhl and Shaunn Wiseman of Burley

Released  
Leigh Culver-Rice of Jerome and Leigh Kelley of Shoshone

Park City, Utah

Released  
Verrel Carney, Gaynel Esquibel and Max Farwell, all of Burley; Nancy Brower of Rupert; Ether Parke of Malta; Barbara Patchem and Michelle Brown, both of Heyburn.

Admitted  
David Carter of Rupert.

Released  
Dobra Allen of Burley; Steve Mann, Erin Elyene and Elva Chaver and girl, all of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
David Carter of Rupert.

Released  
Dobra Allen of Burley; Steve Mann, Erin Elyene and Elva Chaver and girl, all of Rupert.

# OBITUARIES

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

## TWIN FALLS



Lavelle Alexander 'Alec' Walker

Lavelle Alexander "Alec" Walker, born Dec. 9, 1936, went to be with the Lord on Friday, Jan. 31, 1997. "Alec" loved to be with his family on Dec. 9, 1996. He was our much loved son and we'll miss him very much. Thank you, God for the time you gave us with him. To our "Little" always remember our song:

"We'll love you forever,  
We'll miss you for always,  
As long as we're living,  
Our baby you'll be."

You brought such love and sunshine into our lives and we'll always be grateful. Walk with God and be in peace.

God, when you were born, we were so thankful. Never did I think I would say goodbye to you before your first catch of a fly ball. Thank you, Alec, for the short time you came. I love you and will never forget you.

See you in heaven. Love, Mackay and David.

He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Skip K.C. and Hillari Hahn Walker. He was seven weeks old and our precious baby boy.

He is survived by his loving parents and two sisters, Whitney Olivia Walker and Heavenlie Anne Walker, maternal grandparents, A. Layne and Bonnie J. Hahn; and uncles, Jan and Chris Hahn of Blackfoot, Idaho, and paternal grandparents, Kenneth C. and Sharon R. Walker; and aunts and uncles, Wendy and David Dehaas of Boise, Tammy and Tom Folkings, Heidi and Brad Diehl, all of Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Lucille Walker of Twin Falls, and George and Maxine McGinnis of Twin Falls and Shoshone; and many cousins.

Our baby boy brought so much sunshine into our lives, and he will be greatly missed.

Lavelle was preceded in death by his maternal great-grandparents, Lavelle Walker, Dorothy McGinnis, and maternal great-grandparents, Alfred and Leoma Hahn, and Charles and Thelma Hahn, Newcomb; and a cousin, Penny Lynn McGinnis.

Rosary will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A mass of the

angels will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997, at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Tom Loucks of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church celebrating Mass at the funeral chapel on Tuesday from 3 p.m. until the time of the Rosary.

The family suggests memorials to the AIDS Foundation. Donations may be given to funeral chapel or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2456 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

living Freeman brothers are Oral (Ray) Ketchikan, Alaska; Garland (Eleanor), Moody, Missouri; Billy (Laurita), Twin Falls. His living sister is Patricia Edwards of Paris, Arkansas. Surviving grandchildren are Raylin Ryker, San Clemente; Cory and Carrie Freeman, Sacramento; Shawn, Bryan, and Jennifer Hourigan, Burley; Shaylene, and Peter Burr, Wendell; Jason and Joshua Bray, Hagerman.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father, Irene and Charles; two sisters, Cloia (Roy) Steinfeld and Lois (Morris) Nielson; his brothers, Robert (Vera), and Orin (Vada).

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997, 9 p.m. at the Wendell Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery with Military rites by Wendell American Legion Post # 41. Family and friends may call from 10 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Donors and Wendell Chapel, and from 2 p.m. until service time Wednesday at the church. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Military Post # 41, American Legion Post # 41, Memorial Scholarship Fund.

**WENDELL**

**Charles Everett Freeman**

Charles Everett Freeman, 70, of Wendell, died peacefully at his home Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997. He was born on August 20, 1926, in Holbrook, Oklahoma, the son of Charles Edward and Gaudica Irene Wilcher Freeman.

When he was four-years-old his family moved to Yuma, Arizona, where his Dad did farm work for five years. They returned to Oklahoma for a year, and then packed up and moved to Wendell, Idaho in 1937. Chuck's family farmed south of Wendell where he attended Cedar Draw School and later Wendell High School.

Chuck joined the Navy in 1944 and was soon shipped out to Guadalcanal and Okinawa. After World War II ended, he returned to Wendell to finish high school and farm with his Dad. Chuck went to work at Maylow's Meat Market for two years and Wendell Elevator for another ten years. The North Side Canal Company hired Chuck and he worked there for the rest of his life.

Chuck married Eleanor Graetzler and they later divorced. Thelma Borg was his second wife and resided in Wendell until her death. In 1978, he married Aloya Bray. They owned a small dairy and calf operation and he was a member of a great love of farm animals, especially his dogs whom he often took with him on his ditch-riding

trips.

Chuck was a fifty-year member of Wendell American Legion Post # 41. He served as Post # 41 Commander, District Commander and Commander of the Firing Squad.

Chuck loved an avid outdoorsman. Chuck loved to chase wild horses on the East Fork of the Salmon River, and for years he hunted geese and bobcats and elk for Snake River in the canyon. Chuck often went fishing in Idaho's many streams and lakes.

Every summer Chuck raised a beautiful productive garden which he greatly shared with his family and friends. He spent many years at the American Legion Hall, where he loved playing bingo and dancing the jitterbug with so much enjoyment and zest for life.

Survived him are his wife, Aloya, of Wendell; a son, Jerry (Chamalo) Freeman, Sacramento, California; a daughter, Leanna Powell, San Diego, California; a granddaughter, Nancy (Don) Harris, Wendell; stepsons, Billy (Melinda) Bunn, Burley, Idaho; and a grandson, Hagerman; Earl Ray, Wendell. The

family will be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997, 9 p.m. at the Wendell Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery with Military rites by Wendell American Legion Post # 41. Family and friends may call from 10 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Donors and Wendell Chapel, and from 2 p.m. until service time Wednesday at the church. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Military Post # 41, American Legion Post # 41, Memorial Scholarship Fund.

**BOISE**

**Mable Horne**

Mable Horne, 80-year-old Boise resident and former Burley resident, died suddenly Thursday, Jan. 30, 1997, in Boise.

Mable and her twin sister, Minnie, were born Dec. 4, 1906, at Albion, Idaho, the daughters of Mark and Elsie Jensen. Mable spent most of her early years in Sublet, where she attended school; and moving to Burley with her parents in her early teens. She and her twin sister were musically inclined and played-in a quartet with Mable playing the violin and having a great time.

She married Clarence Hoing on May 1, 1926, in Burley. Later their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Clarence preceded her in death in 1979. Mable then sold her home of 48 years and moved to Boise, residing at the Lalsur Villa Apartments until September of 1996. She then moved to the Hartigan Retirement Home, where she was living at the time of her death.

Mable was the last member of her family, being preceded in death by all of her siblings and her parents.

She is survived by two sons, Lowell C. Horne and Gary L. Horne, both residing in Boise; six grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, J., and a grandson, Dennis Horne.

The funeral will be conducted at noon Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997, at the Hartigan Retirement Home, 321 E. Main, with Bishop Ed Evans officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday and from 10 to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

**THURSDAY**

Gem State Classic Female and Range Bull Sale will be held from noon to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fife Arts 133.

**FRIDAY**

Gem State Classic Female and Range Bull Sale will be held from noon to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Magic Valley Draft Horse Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Evergreen A21.

CSI basketball vs. Ricks College with women playing at 6 p.m. and men playing at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

**SUNDAY**

Chamber music program will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fife Arts Auditorium.

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**SUNDAY**

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dance fundraiser will be held at 8 a.m. in the Fife Arts Auditorium.

Men's meeting will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.

Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 201.

Planner Button Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

Gem State Classic Female and Range Bull Sale will be held from noon to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

CSI basketball vs. South Idaho College with women playing at 6 p.m. and men playing at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

**SUNDAY**

Chamber music program will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fife Arts Auditorium.

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

**TODAY**

Student Senate meets at 5:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

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

**TUESDAY**

District V Juvenile Justice Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 105.

Volkswalking organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

**WEDNESDAY**

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

**SATURDAY**

CSI/Idaho Dance Arts Alliance

# Big changes in store for area restaurant

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS**—The Cafe Ole Restaurant & Cantina is starting over with a new look and new employees, after 10 years in business in Twin Falls.

The Mexican food restaurant, 1288 Blue Lakes Blvd., will close Sunday for at least one month of refurbishing, said Matt Gregory, a manager of a Boise Cafe Ole.

As part of a decision to start over, the owners, Gregory said, will have 40 employees in Twin Falls, he

said. But it plans to hire back at least that many when the business reopens. Any former employee also may reapply, he said.

Owner Jeff Casey of Boise made the decision to remain in Twin Falls, but entirely restart the business, Gregory said. Casey also owns three Cafe Ole restaurants in Boise.

Increasing restaurant competition did hurt, he said. "But if we were here, we'd be doing our job as well, (the customers) would have

come back."

"He declined to discuss the cost of the refurbishing, which is the first major overhaul since the restaurant was built.

"It might take one month and we are hoping not more," he said. The target date to reopen is the first of March. The menu and type of food will remain the same, although they may expand the menu.

"When folks come in the door, they'll see a difference right off the bat," Gregory said.

# Raymond receives posthumous award

**The Times-News**

**ATLANTA, GA.**—Roy Raymond was posthumously named recipient of the 1997 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award.

Raymond, who died with his wife, Verna Marie, in a Jan. 9 airplane crash near Detroit, was one of 63 dealers nominated for the magazine's annual award. At the time of his death, Raymond was owner and president of the Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi dealership in Twin Falls.

On Saturday, the Raymonds' daughter, Emily, accepted the award announced by Jack Haire, publisher of Time magazine, at the National Automobile Dealers Association convention in Atlanta.

Sponsored in association with Goodyear, the program recognizes outstanding new car dealers for exceptional performance in their dealer activities and distinguished community service, according to a news release. Finalists were selected by a panel of faculty members from the University of Michigan graduate school of business administration. Time magazine will make an annual grant of scholarship funds in the name of Raymond to the business school.

Raymond was nominated by Denise Brennan, executive vice president of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. He purchased the Twin Falls dealership in 1980 and later added a Ford store in Buhl and Mitsubishi franchise in 1992.

Raymond's community achievements included membership and leadership in the Rotary Club, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Powell County Club, according to the release.

He also was chairman of a governor's task force on Medicaid reform.

**The Bridal Shower**

Originated in the days when marriages were arranged. A poor Dutchman fell in love with a girl whose father refused her a dowry. So their friends stowed her with enough gifts to start housekeeping.

**"A Wedding Worth Waiting For"** coming February 16, 1997 in **The Times-News**

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# New chamber head sets goals

**BURLEY** - Building stronger unity with others in the Magic Valley is a goal Dan Lloyd says he will strive for this year as president of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Lloyd, appointed during an annual banquet Jan. 23, wants to see the chamber expand its interactions beyond Burley and Rupert.

"I want to see us get more involved with political leaders who can provide guidance in economic development throughout the Magic Valley," Lloyd said. "I'd also like to see us reach out this year to get the outlying communities to work with us."

Lloyd is assistant manager for D.L. Evans Bank in Burley where he has worked for four years. He has served on the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce board for six years.

During his stint as president, Lloyd said, he will oversee construction on a new chamber of commerce building slated for construction in Heyburn. The project has been in the works for about three years.

"This is definitely the year to get that done," he said. "We'll begin campaigning for it soon and hopefully start construction this spring."

A site has been selected for the new building just east of the



Dan Lloyd, assistant manager for D.L. Evans Bank in Burley, is president of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce for 1987.

Heyburn bridge. Lloyd said about one-third of the money needed for construction has been raised so far.

Prior to joining D.L. Evans Bank, Lloyd worked at other banks for six years. He said the experience has helped prepare him for his new role as chamber president.

"Being a banker in the community means getting involved, and my job here has helped prepare me for that," he said.

When he's not at the bank, Lloyd can be found mountain biking on southern Idaho trails. He also is working with the

Minidoka County School District on strategies for proposing a school construction bond issue to voters.

Lloyd lives in Paul with his wife, Cindy, and four children. He holds a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from Brigham Young University.

# Cassia courthouse now plans for disabled access

By Jennifer Banach  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - It's overdue, but Cassia County plans to make its courthouse more accessible to people who have disabilities.

Burley resident Pam Howard is a representative for Access For Idaho, a group that helps people with disabilities live as independently as possible. Howard met with Cassia County commissioners recently to discuss the Americans with Disabilities Act, which guarantees access to public services and accommodations to everyone, including those who use wheelchairs or are deaf.

The ADA was passed in 1990, extending a 1973 law that applied only to federal programs. Howard said the act gave local governments until 1995 to meet the new standards.

Cassia County analyzed its own accessibility in each county department. County Administrator Tim Hurst said. Yet, the county did not get comment from people with disabilities about how things could be improved, he said.

The courthouse still must make changes such as providing accessible restrooms for wheelchair users, Hurst said. Staff needs to be trained to meet needs of people with specific disabilities, he said.

County commissioners are

putting together a committee that includes people with disabilities to figure a plan to make the courthouse more accessible.

The county has updated the courthouse elevator, and county services are made available to everyone, he said.

"If someone can't get to the service, we'll bring it out to them," Hurst said.

If people can't stand to reach the top of the service counter, arrangements are made to help them contact business, he said. This meets ADA standards. Yet if the county were to expand its buildings, the designs would need to comply with the ADA, Hurst said.

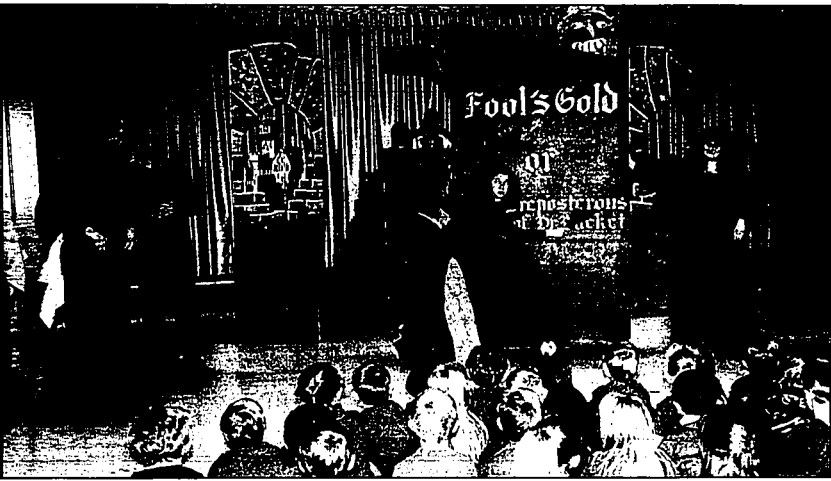
Howard said the county is doing a fair job of meeting needs of disabled people.

"There are some areas where they definitely need to come into compliance," she said. Howard, who uses a wheelchair, noticed accessibility issues enough to accommodate her wheelchair.

Karen Boswell also uses a wheelchair. The county's wheelchair ramp is too steep for her, and she can't wheel herself up it, she said. She worries that if the first floor gets a new parking lot, the ramp will run into the concrete wall at the end.

"She isn't sure what can be done. But she does have suggestions," said Jennifer Banach, a grant-writing specialist who has worked with people with disabilities, she said.

# WHO'S A FOOL?



The Idaho Theater for Youth, a professional group from Boise, brings entertainment and a message to youngsters at St. Nicholas Catholic School in Rupert Friday. Actors, from left, Don Peterson, Mark Anthony Taylor, Tracy Sunderland and Donna Sells presented 'Fools Gold,' instructing children to beware of those who promise instant wealth, health or fame. The theatrical group was part of the school's celebration of National School Week which ended Saturday with a carnival in the Parish Hall.

# Small county at center of negative publicity again

**SANDPOINT (AP)** - Once again, problems are plaguing Bonner County and its 30,000 residents.

Business recruiters fear the county's reputation for instability will hurt the economy. Even the county's insurance carrier is nervous about recent legal claims against local government.

"What hasn't gone on in Bonner County?" asked Jim Weatherly, director of public affairs at Boise State University and former director of the Association of Idaho Cities. "I can't think of any area of the state that has had as much controversy."

"I think state government and other agencies are looking at Bonner County with a fairly jaundiced eye right now. Our dependability is suspect," said former County Commissioner Steve Klan.

"We are a temperamental little county, yet have some of the finest human beings I have ever met," Klan said.

Recent events blamed for marring the county's image include:

- New Bonner County commissioners Bud Mueller and Lucy Allen have been in office only three weeks. In that time, three lawsuits have been filed against the county totaling about \$11 million. The suits resulted from Mueller and Allen abolishing the building department and building codes.

"The school district is being sued by not providing students with a thorough education.

"Taxpayers are grumbling about \$1 million in damage to the county's schools from heavy snow this winter."

"The city of Sandpoint still is recovering from a working battle over an annexation. It risked losing fully half hundreds of residents into city limits. They sued the city and won."

Summering beneath all of those problems is Bonner County's reputation as a haven for big game.

Further Los Angeles police detective Mark Fuhrman, a key figure in the O. J. Simpson murder trial, moved here nearly two years ago, drawing the national spotlight to Sandpoint.

State residents with ties to white supremacists were arrested and charged with bombings and bank robberies in the Spokane Valley. The men are also being investigated in the bombing at last summer's Olympics in Atlanta.

"People think we have gone crackers here," says people are talking about we have our home-grown politicians. I'm pretty disgusted with it all."

Some have suggested renaming the area "Bonner County."

"We are dysfunctional and we've got some wars, some big ones. But I live it here and I'm selfish. If our reputation keeps improving from moving up here, it won't bother me at all."

Some officials insist that damaged credibility is taking its toll.

The county's insurance carrier is worried that the two new Republican commissioners will cost a fortune in lawsuits.

The insurance carrier - Idaho Communes Risk Management Program - covers most of the counties in the state.

"With all the controversy up here, people are starting to get gun-shy and are backing away from annexation. It risked losing fully half hundreds of residents into city limits. They sued the city and won."

Malad Falls, providing an opportunity to increase commerce, Thomas said.

Susan Riddle of JUB Engineers said input from the community will be used to improve the project's success. Once the project moves into the design stage, project coordinators will invite community members to participate. "We want them to sit down at a table with us and help us brainstorm," Riddle said.

"We want to work with the people living there, that's their home and that's their land. We want to make this a project they will be excited about," she said.

# Choices

Continued from A5

to the students.

Kirtland is teaching in Hansen and Murtaugh. He will teach Filer and Buhl this spring.

Kirtland outlined the program and talked about gangs to parents in Murtaugh Wednesday night.

"It starts at home, which is why we do G.R.E.A.T. D.A.R.E. parent programs," Kirtland said.

Kimberly Police Chief Pat Besenbaugh liked the program well enough to send his department's School Resource Officer, Rod Pooler, to Phoenix for G.R.E.A.T. training. Pooler will begin teaching next fall, Besenbaugh said.

"I think it'll squelch a lot of problems," Besenbaugh said. "A lot of kids go in to talk to him now."

Directly assessing the effectiveness of the program is difficult, Besenbaugh said. "With D.A.R.E., I don't know how to judge how effective it is. It's like having an officer on patrol - it's hard to tell what he stops just by being visible."

Twin Falls police officers Brian Pike and Don Hall are teaching the program in city schools.

Kirtland, Pike and Pooler are trying to assemble a four-day training program for city and county students this summer.

The plan is to review G.R.E.A.T. lessons with the students, and add activities and games, Kirtland said. The officers are working to pull together community support for the pro-

gram, he said.

Kirtland left a job at Idaho Power Co. to join the sheriff's department as the D.A.R.E. deputy last December. He had worked 11 years for the utility when he left the Twin Falls power plant to follow his four years as a county reserve deputy.

"I love kids, and I always wanted to work with them. I just said I want to be a D.A.R.E. officer and a policeman," Kirtland said.

The county's other D.A.R.E. deputy, Dan Thom, 37, worked as a carpenter for 14 years, was an Emergency Medical Technician for 11 years, and spent almost two years as a reserve deputy before being hired as a full-time officer. Thom only teaches D.A.R.E. but will also be trained to be a "G.R.E.A.T. officer," as Kirtland puts it.

Thom said D.A.R.E. provides a good education to children. But more importantly, it puts officers in contact with young people.

"Half of what I do is just be there. The curriculum is good, but having a positive role model there is important," Thom said. "I don't think just money is the answer to the problems these kids have. Just people being involved is more important."

Besides, Thom says, it's the best job in the world. "The kids come running up to you and grab you by the hand and pull you around the playground. I can teach for an hour, but a 25-minute recess wears me out," Thom said.

# Hero

Continued from A5

through a trellis decorated with knitted worms and flowers. On each side of the trellis are planters full of silk flowers that change with the seasons. In the middle of the trellis is a sign hand-painted by her daughter-in-law announcing the name of the area, Willie the Bookworm.

Also, colorful caterpillar pillows sit on the floor across from each other on each side of the area.

"Those pillows are big Willie and little Willie," Olander said.

In the middle are tiny tables with little chairs. A butterfly hangs from the ceiling to watch over the young readers.

According to Perrine, it is an area where children can enjoy reading. In fact, one little girl loved the area so much that she read herself to sleep, she said.

Perrine was quick to point out that wasn't during story time.

Olander approached the library board with the idea of creating a children's library much like the one she remembered growing up in Boon, Iowa.

She received the board's approval last spring then went directly to work finding the items she needed.

Her love for the Gooding children and for books keeps her motivated to come up with new ideas for each season and new ways to present a story to the 12-story-time regulars.

Story time is from 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday at the library.

# About Mary Olander

Age: 80  
 Residence: Gooding  
 Profession: retired teacher  
 Family: son and daughter-in-law, Hob and Ann of Idaho City  
 Hobbies: painting, playing bridge, reading, visiting with her son and daughter-in-law  
 Good deed: She reads to Gooding preschoolers and motivates children to read. Her donation to the Gooding Public Library paid for furnishings in the children's section.

# Know an everyday hero?

Anyone who does something extraordinary - neighbors, scout masters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors - without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax us at 734-5538. We'll need your name and phone number, the name of your everyday hero and a few sentences about the person.

Call Times-News correspondent Laura Huber, in Gooding, at 934-4263.

# MAGIC VALLEY

## Escape attempt quickly thwarted at youth center

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Two male inmates at the Snake River Youth Detention Center got into an altercation with three staff members Sunday night as part of an apparent escape attempt. However, no one was injured and no one escaped, authorities said. The incident occurred at about

7:17 p.m. in the day area of the county center, 2515 Wright Ave. in Twin Falls, said director Paul Frick. As-is procedure, police were summoned and arrived "in a matter of minutes," he said. Frick declined to say who was involved in the scuffle. Apparently, the teens were planning to lure staff into an area

so they could overpower them and escape, said Frick. County Corrections Director Bruce Burt said the phobias were thwarted because of staff following policy. "What happens to the kids is we take them to the jail," he said. At Frick's, there were 15 inmates at the center, two of the lowest occupancies in a while, Reinke said.

# ON THE AGENDA

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

- TODAY**
- Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
  - Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
  - Jewene County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., doctors

- TUESDAY**
- Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
  - Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
  - Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.
  - Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
  - Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- WEDNESDAY**
- Bliss City Council, 8 p.m.,

- City Hall**
- Filer School Board, mmn. school district office.
  - Minidoka County Board, 8 p.m., Board office at the Fairgrounds.
  - Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
  - Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- THURSDAY**
- Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Gooding County commissioners' hearing, 7 p.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Mediation and Arbitration Center, 162 Second Ave. W.

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

# SERVICES

**Emma Mae Kiser**, of Rupert, will have a funeral service at 11 a.m. today at the funeral chapel. Burial will be at the funeral chapel.

**John Harold Blessing**, of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

**Mary Alice Kerr**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. The family will greet friends one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

**Raymond Reinhold**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Wells Sellers**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Chapel, Twin Falls Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mable Home, of Boise and formerly of Burley, noon Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main. Friends may call from 4 to 5 p.m. today and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Patrick Jed Martin, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Harold E. "Bud" Young, of Meridian and formerly of Gooding and Sagle, memorial service, Feb. 15, Church of the Nazarene, Gooding. An additional memorial service will be held in the spring at Sandpoint.

Harold E. "Bud" Young, of Meridian and formerly of Gooding and Sagle, memorial service, Feb. 15, Church of the Nazarene, Gooding. An additional memorial service will be held in the spring at Sandpoint.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Alden N. Shaw**  
TWIN FALLS—Alden N. Shaw, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Nellie Buchanan**  
TWIN FALLS—Nellie Buchanan, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

# HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Timothy Alfred of Buhl and Shaunn Wiseman of Burley.

**Released**  
Leigh Culver-Rice of Jerome and Leigh Kelley of Shoshone.

**Released**  
Verrell Carney, Gaynon Esquibel and Max Farwell, all of Burley; Dennis Haines of Coeur d'Alene; Barbara Patchett and Michelle Brown, both of Heyburn.

**Births**  
Gaynon Esquibel of Burley.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Michael Augustin, Gaynon Esquibel and Jasmine Casswell, all of Burley; Doris Haines of Coeur d'Alene; Murrelle Adams of Heyburn; and Sherril Kivett of

**Released**  
Debra Allen of Burley; Steve Mani, Eva Heyne and Elva Chavez and girl, all of Rupert.

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0131, extension 278



Lavelle Alexander 'Alec' Walker

Lavelle Alexander "Alec" Walker, born Dec. 9, 1936, was to be with the Lord on Friday, Jan. 31, 1997. Our "Little" came to be with us on Dec. 9, 1936. He was our much loved son and we miss him very much. Thank you, God for the time you gave us with him. To our "Little," always remember our song.

We'll love you forever. We'll like you for always. As long as we're living, Our hearts will be with you.

You brought such love and sunshine into our lives and for that we'll always be grateful. Walk with God and be in peace.

Son, when you were born, we were so thankful. Never did I think I would say goodbye to you before your first catch of a fly ball. Thank you Alec for the short time you came. I love you and will never forget you.

You are in heaven. Love, Mommy and Daddy.

He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Skip K. & Hillar Hahn Walker. He was seven-weeks old and our precious baby boy. He is survived by his loving parents and two sisters, Whitney Olivia Walker and Heavenlee Anne Walker, maternal grandparents, Lela and Bonnie J. and Hillar Hahn Walker, and uncles, John and Chris Hahn of Blackfoot, Idaho; paternal grandparents, Kenneth C. and Sharon R. Walker; and aunts and uncles, Wendy and David DeHass of Boise, Tammy and Ron Fokkinga, Heidi and Brad Dohi, and Billy and Lynn Walker, all of Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Lucille Walker of Twin Falls, Wanda Hahn of Blackfoot, and George and Maxine McGinnis of Twin Falls and Shoshone; and many cousins.

Our baby boy brought so much sunshine into our lives, and he will be really missed.

He was preceded in death by his paternal great-grandparents, Lavelle Walker, Dorothy McGinnis; maternal great-grandparents, Alfred and Leona Hahn, and Parker S. and Thelma King Newcomb; and a cousin, Penny Lynn McGinnis.

Rosary will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A mass of the

## TWIN FALLS

angels will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997, at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Tom Luicks. Curialy of Guadalupe Catholic Church celebrate. Friends may call at the funeral home, Monday from 3 p.m. until the time of the Rosary.

The family suggests memorials to the SIDS Foundation. Donations may be given to funeral home staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

## WENDELL

**Charles Everett Freeman**, 70, of Wendell, died peacefully at his home on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1997. He was born on August 20, 1926, in Hobart, Oklahoma, the son of Charles Edward and Candace Irene Walker Freeman.

When he was four-years old his family moved to Yuma, Arizona, where his Dad did farm work for the U.S. Army. They returned to Oklahoma for a year, and then packed up and moved to Wendell, Idaho in 1937. Charles's family farmstead near Wendell where he attended Cedar Draw School and later Wendell High School.

Chuck joined the Navy in 1944, and was soon shipped out to Guadalcanal and Okinawa. After World War II ended, he returned to Wendell to finish high school and farm with his Dad. Chuck went to work for Marlow's Meat Market for ten years and Wendell Elevator for five years. He then worked for Canal Company hired Chuck and he worked there for the rest of his life.

Chuck married Elvora Thelma Bunn and they were married and resided in Wendell until her death. They had two children, Alan and Brandy. They owned a small dairy and calf operation out of Bliss. Chuck had a great love of Idaho, especially his dogs which he often took with him on his ditch-riding route.

Chuck was a fifty-year member of Wendell American Legion Post # 41. He served as Post # 41 Commander, District Commander, and Commander of the Firing Squad.

Being an avid outdoorsman, Chuck loved to chase wild hares in the last fork of the Salmon River, and for years he hunted coons and bobcats along the Snake River in the canyon. Chuck often was fishing in Idaho's many streams and lakes.

Every summer Chuck raised a beautiful productive garden which he gratefully shared with his family and friends. He spent many evenings at the American Legion dancing the jitterbug with so much enjoyment and zest for life.

Surviving him are his wife, Alvera at Wendell; a son, Jerry (Marlene) Freeman, Sacramento, California; a daughter, Jeanie Powell, San Antonio, California; a stepdaughter, Nancy (Don) Hays, Wendell; stepsons, Billy (Melinda) Bunn, Wendell; Dell (Diane) Bray, Hagerman; Earl Bray, Wendell. The

living Freeman brothers are Orval (Faye), Ketchikan, Alaska; Garland (Esther), Boise; and Billy (Lauraine), Twin Falls. His half sister is Patricia Edwaine of Paris, Arkansas. Surviving grandchildren are Randy, Steven, Stan, Charlene, Cory and Circe Freeman, Sacramento, Shawn, Brian, and Jennifer Hans, Wendell, Shoshone, Shavette, and Pat, Buhl, Idaho; Wendell, Jason and Justin Bray, Hagerman.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father, three sons and Charles, two sisters, Clara (Roy) Slickland, and Lela (Helen) Nelson, his brothers, Robert (Helen) and Orval.

Funeral Services will be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997, at 3 p.m. at the Memorial Church of the Cross of Latter Day Saints. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery, with military rites by Wendell American Legion Post # 41. Family and friends may call from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Demary's Wendell Chapel, and from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to American Legion Post # 41, Memorial Services Fund.

## BOISE

**Mable Home**  
Mable Home, 30-year-old Boise resident and former Burley resident, died suddenly Thursday, Jan. 30, 1997, in Boise.

Mable was born her twin sister, Minnie, were born Dec. 4, 1936, at Sunlight, Idaho, the daughters of Mary and Elora Nelson Johnson. Mable spent most of her early years in Sublet, where she attended schools, and moving to Burley where her parents in their early years. Mable spent most of her early years in Sublet, where she attended schools, and moving to Burley where her parents in their early years. Mable spent most of her early years in Sublet, where she attended schools, and moving to Burley where her parents in their early years.

She married Clarence Horne on May 1, 1956, in Burley. Horne later married her was remarried in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Clarence preceded her in death in 1973. Mable then used her home of 48 years and moved to Boise, residing at the Los Altos Apartments until September of 1996. She then moved to the Heritage Retirement Home, where she was living at the time of her death.

Mable was the last member of her family, being preceded in death by all of her siblings and her parents.

She is survived by two sons, Lowell C. Home and Gary L. Horne, both residing in Boise; two grand children, and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Russell, and a grandson, Dennis Horne.

The funeral will be conducted at noon Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

**THURSDAY**  
Gem State Classic Female and Range Bull Sale will be held from noon to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

**FRIDAY**  
Gem State Classic Female and Range Bull Sale will be held from noon to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Magic Valley Draft Horse Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Evergreen A21.

CSI basketball vs. North Idaho College with women playing at 6 p.m. and men playing at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

**SATURDAY**  
CSI/Idaho Dance Arts Alliance

dance fundraiser will be held at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.

Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 201.

Pioneer Button Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

Gem State Classic Female and Range Bull Sale will be held from noon to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

CSI basketball vs. North Idaho College with women playing at 6 p.m. and men playing at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

**SUNDAY**  
Chamber music program will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

# Big changes in store for area restaurant

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS**—The Cafe Ole Restaurant & Cantina is starting over with a new look and new employees, after 10 years in business in Twin Falls.

The Mexican food restaurant, 1235 Elm Lakes Blvd. N., closed Sunday for at least one month of refurbishing, said Max Gregory, manager of a Boise Cafe Ole.

As part of a decision to start over, the company had off 35 to 40 employees in Twin Falls, he said. But it plans to hire back at least that many when the business reopens. Any former employees also may reapply, he said.

Owner Jeff Casey of Boise made the decision to remain in Twin Falls, but entirely restaff the business, Gregory said. Casey also owns three Cafe Ole restaurants in Boise.

Increasing restaurant competition did hurt, he said. "But if we would have been doing our job as well, (the customers) would have come back."

He declined to discuss the cost of the refurbishing, which is the first major overhaul since the restaurant was built.

"It might take one month and we are hoping not more," he said. The target date to reopen is the first of March. The name and type of food will remain the same, although they may revamp the menu.

"When folks come in the door, they'll see a difference right off the bat," Gregory said.

# Raymond receives posthumous award

**The Times-News**  
**ATLANTA, GA.**—Roy Raymond was posthumously named recipient of the 1997 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award.

Raymond, who died with his wife, Wernia Marie, in a Jan. 9 airplane crash near Detroit, was one of 63 car dealers nominated for the magazine's annual award. At the time of his death, Raymond was owner and president of the Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi dealership in Twin Falls.

On Saturday, the Raymond's daughter, Emily, accepted the award announced by Jack Haire, publisher of Time magazine, at the National Automobile Dealers Association convention in Atlanta.

Sponsored in association with GM dealers, the program recognizes outstanding new car dealers for exceptional performance in their dealerships and distinguished community service, according to a news release. Families were selected by a panel of faculty members from the University of Michigan graduate school of business administration. Time magazine will make an annual grant of scholarship funds in the name of Raymond to the business school.

Raymond was nominated by Denise Brennan, executive vice president of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. He purchased the Twin Falls dealership in 1980 and later added a Ford store in Buhl and Mitsubishi franchise in 1992.

Raymond's community achievements include membership in the Rotary Club, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Powell County Club, according to the release.

He also was chairman of a governor's task force on Medicaid reform.

## The Bridal Shower

Originated in the days when marriages were arranged, a poor Dutchman fell in love with a girl whose father refused her a dowry. So their friends showered her with enough gifts to start housekeeping.

"A Wedding Worth Waiting For," coming February 16, 1997 in

The Times-News

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# New chamber head sets goals

**BURLEY** - Building stronger unity with others in the Magic Valley is a goal Dan Lloyd says he will strive for this year as president of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Lloyd, appointed during an annual banquet Jan. 23, wants to see the chamber expand its interactions beyond Burley and Rupert.

"I want to see us get more involved with political leaders who can provide guidance on economic development throughout the Magic Valley," Lloyd said. "I'd also like to see us reach out this year to get the outlying communities to work with us."

Lloyd is assistant manager for D.L. Evans Bank in Burley where he has worked for four years. He has served on the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce board for six years.

During his stint as president, Lloyd said, he will oversee construction of a new chamber of commerce building slated for construction in Heyburn. The project has been in the works for about three years.

"This is definitely the year to get that done," he said. "We'll begin campaigning for it soon and hopefully start construction this spring."

A site has been selected for the new building just east of the



Dan Lloyd, assistant manager for D.L. Evans Bank in Burley, is president of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce for 1997.

Heyburn bridge. Lloyd said about one-third of the money needed for construction has been raised so far.

Prior to joining D.L. Evans Bank, Lloyd worked at other banks for six years. He said the experience has helped prepare him for his new role as cham-

ber president.

"Being a banker in the community means getting involved, and my job here has helped prepare me for that," he said.

When he's not at the bank, Lloyd can be found mountain biking on southern Idaho trails. He also is working with the

Minidoka County School District on strategies for proposing a school-construction bond issue to voters.

Lloyd lives in Paul with his wife, Cindy, and four children. He holds a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from Brigham Young University.

# Cassia courthouse now plans for disabled access

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - It's overdue, but Cassia County plans to make its courthouse more accessible to people who have disabilities.

Burley resident Pam Howard is a representative for Access for Idaho, a group that helps people with disabilities live as independently as possible. Howard met with Cassia County commissioners recently to discuss the Americans with Disabilities Act, which guarantees access to public services and accommodations to everyone, including those who use wheelchairs or are deaf.

The ADA was passed in 1990, extending a 1973 law that applied only to federal programs, Howard said. The act gave local governments until 1995 to meet the new standards.

Cassia County analyzed its own accessibility in each county department. County Administrator Tim Hurst said. Yet the county did not get comment from people with disabilities about how things could be improved, he said.

The courthouse still must make changes such as providing accessible restrooms for wheelchair users, Hurst said. Staff needs to be trained to meet the needs of people with specific disabilities, he said.

County commissioners are

putting together a committee that includes people with disabilities to form a plan to make the courthouse more accessible.

The county has updated the courthouse elevator, and county services are made available to everyone, he said.

"If someone can't get to the service, we'll bring it out to them," Hurst said.

If people can't stand at the top of the service counter, arrangements are made to help them conduct business, he said. This meets ADA standards. Yet if the county were to remodel its building, the design would need to comply with the ADA, Hurst said.

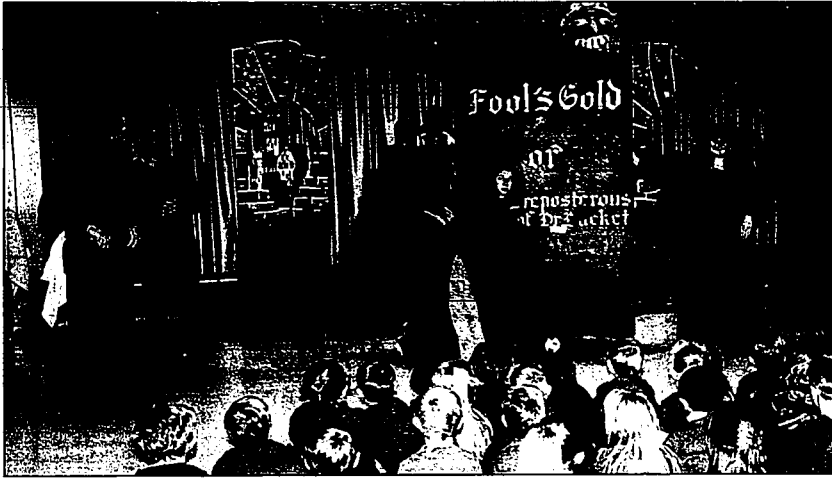
Howard said the county is doing a fair job of meeting needs of "abled" people.

There are some areas where they definitely need to come into compliance," she said. Howard, who uses a wheelchair, noticed restrooms weren't large enough to accommodate her wheelchair.

Nancy Boswell also uses a wheelchair. The county's wheelchair ramp is too steep for her, and she can't wheel herself up it, she said. She worries that if she has to go to the courthouse, she would run into the concrete wall at the end.

She isn't sure what can be done. Boswell does have suggestions for some areas where spaces reserved for people with disabilities, she said.

## WHO'S A FOOL?



The Idaho Theater for Youth, a professional group from Boise, brings entertainment and a message to youngsters at St. Nicholas Catholic School in Rupert Friday. Actors, from left, Dan Peterson, Mark Anthony Taylor, Tracy Sanderford and Donna Sells presented 'Fool's Gold,' instructing children to beware of those who promise instant beauty, wealth or fame. The theatrical group was part of the school's celebration of National Catholic School Week which ended Saturday with a carnival in the Parish Hall.

# Small county at center of negative publicity again

**SANDPOINT (AP)** - Once again, problems are plaguing Bonner County and its 30,000 residents.

Business recruiters fear the county's reputation for instability will hurt the economy. Even the county's insurance carrier is nervous about recent legal claims against local government.

"What hasn't gone on in Bonner County?" asked Jim Weatherly, director of public affairs at Boise State University.

and former director of the Association of Idaho Cities. "I can't think of any area of the state that has had as much controversy."

"I think state government and other agencies are looking at Bonner County with a fairly jaundiced eye right now. Our dependability is suspect," said former County Commissioner Steve Klatt.

"We are a tempestuous little county, yet I think some of the finest human beings I have ever met," Klatt said.

Recent events blamed for marring the county's image include:

- New Bonner County commissioners Bud Mueller and Larry Allen have been in office only three weeks. In that time, three lawsuits have been filed against the county totaling about \$10 million. The suits resulted from Mueller and Allen abolishing the building department and building codes.

- The school district is being sued by one of its own trustees for not providing students with a thorough education.

- Taxpayers are grumbling about \$1 million in damage to the county's schools from heavy snow this winter.

- The city of Sandpoint still is recovering from a yearlong battle over an attempt to try to successfully take hundreds of residents into city limits. They sued the city and won.

Simmering beneath all of these problems is Bonner County's reputation as a haven for bigots.

Former Los Angeles police detective Mark Fuhrman, a key figure in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, moved here nearly two years ago, drawing the national spotlight to Sandpoint.

More recently, three residents from the white supremacist group were arrested and charged with bombings and bank robberies in the Spokane Valley. The men are being investigated in the bombing at last summer's Atlanta Olympics.

"People think we have gone crackers here," said one resident. Shirley Ross, 68.

"If it's not Mark Fuhrman the bombing suspects, people are talking about us having our home-grown politicians. I'm pretty disgusted with it all."

Some have suggested renaming the area "Bonner County."

"We are dysfunctional and we've got some big ones," said resident Doug Gallaher, 53. "But I love it here and I'm selfish. If our reputation keeps somebody from moving up here, it won't bother me at all."

Some officials insist that damaged credibility is taking its toll.

The county's insurance carrier is worried that the two new Republican commissioners will cost a fortune in lawsuits.

The insurance carrier — Idaho Counties Risk Management — is worried that the two new Republican commissioners will cost a fortune in lawsuits.

"With all the controversy up here, people are starting to get gun-shy and are backing away from the project," said one source. Dale Van Stone, Bonner County's lone Democrat commissioner. "It doesn't look good."

## Choices

Continued from A5

to the students.

Kirland is teaching in Hansen and Murtaugh. He will teach Filer and Buhl this spring.

Kirland outlined the program and talked about gangs to parents in Murtaugh Wednesday night.

"It starts at home, which is why we do G.R.E.A.T.-D.A.R.E. parent programs," Kirland said. "With D.A.R.E., I don't know how to judge how effective it is. It's like having an officer on patrol — it's hard to tell what he stops just by being visible."

Twin Falls police officers Brian Pike and Don Hall are teaching the program in city schools.

Kirland, Pike and Pooler are trying to assemble a four-day anti-gang program for city and county students this summer.

The plan is to review G.R.E.A.T. lessons with the students, and add activities and field trips, Kirland said. The officers are working to pull together community support for the pro-

gram, he said.

Kirland left a job at Idaho Power Co. to join the sheriff's department as the D.A.R.E. deputy last December. He had worked 11 years for the utility when he left the Twin Falls power plant to follow his four years as a county reserve deputy.

"I love kids, and I always wanted to work with them. I just said, I want to be a D.A.R.E. officer and a policeman," Kirland said. The county's other D.A.R.E. deputy, Dan Thom, 37, worked as a carpenter for 14 years, was an Emergency Medical Technician for 11 years, and spent almost two years as a reserve deputy before being hired as a full-time officer. Thom only teaches D.A.R.E., but will also be trained to be a "G.R.E.A.T. officer," as Kirland puts it.

Thom said D.A.R.E. provides a good education to children. But more importantly, it puts officers in contact with young people.

"Half of what I do is just be there. The curriculum is good, but having a positive role model there is important," Thom said. "I don't think just money is the answer to the problems these kids have. Just people being involved is more important."

Besides, Thom says, it's the best job in the world. "The kids come running up to you and grab you by the hand and pull you around the playground. I can teach for an hour, but a 25-minute recess wears me out," Thom said.

## Hero

Continued from A5

through a trellis decorated with knitted worms and flowers. On each side of the trellis are planters full of silk flowers that change with the seasons. In the middle of the trellis is a sign hand-painted by her daughter-in-law announcing the name of the area, Willie the Bookworm.

Also, colorful caterpillar pillows sit on the floor across from each other on each side of the area.

"Those pillows are big Willie and little Willie," Olander said.

In the middle are tiny tables with little chairs. A butterfly hangs from the ceiling to watch over the young readers.

According to Perrine, it is an area where children can enjoy reading. In fact, one little girl loved the area so much that she read herself to sleep, she said.

Perrine was quick to point out that wasn't during story time.

Olander approached the library board with the idea of creating a children's library much like the one she remembered growing up in Boon, Iowa.

She received the board's approval last spring when they went directly to work finding the items she needed.

Her love for the Gooding children and for books keeps her motivated to come up with new ideas for each season and new ways to present a story to the 12 story-time regulars.

Story time is from 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday at the library.

## About Mary Olander

Age: 80  
 Education: Gooding Professional retired teacher  
 Family: son and daughter-in-law, Hob and Ann of Idaho City  
 Hobbies: painting, playing bridge, reading, visiting with her son and daughter-in-law  
 Good deed: She reads to Gooding preschoolers and motivates children to read. Her donation to the Gooding Public Library paid for furnishings in the children's section.

## Know an everyday hero?

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scout members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra. Send nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax us at 734-5538. We'll need your name and phone number, the name of your everyday hero and a few sentences about the person.

Call Times-News correspondent Laura Huber, in Gooding, at 934-4263.

## Malad

Continued from A5

he added.

Other area residents, especially those with ties to Hagerman's business district, see the new center as an opportunity to increase commerce.

"The impact to the business community financially will be significant and that will pass down to the rest of the community by way of new jobs, for example," said Ed M. Bolduc, owner of Frog's Inc. "It will help the whole economy of the town."

The proposed center will include information about area businesses and their parks. It will be located on the site of the former Glens Ferry to American

Falls, providing an opportunity to increase commerce, Thomas said.

Susan Riddle of JUB Engineers said input from the community will be vital to the project's success. Once the project moves into the design stage, project coordinators will invite community members to participate again, she said.

"We've wanted to sit down at table with us and help us brainstorm," Riddle said.

"We want to work with the people living there so that's their town and their park. We want to make this a project they will be excited about," she said.

IDAHO/WEST

# Telephone battle unfolding at Statehouse

**BOISE (AP)** — One of the major battles of the 1997 legislative session starts unfolding Monday afternoon at the Statehouse.

Lawmakers begin their fourth week considering telephone deregulation and how Idaho will cope with the 1996 Federal Telecommunications Act.

The law deregulated telecommunications and reduced local monopolies on telephone service. Companies that now hold local monopolies are battling with a coalition that wants a chance at those service territories over state rules that will be used to implement the federal act.

Eight members of the Senate and House State Affairs committees on the other side — contributed a total of more than \$61,000 to Idaho political campaigns last fall. And the contributions were focused on members of the Senate and House State Affairs committees.



tees will form a subcommittee for 10 hours of hearings — two hours each afternoon during the week — with instructions from legislative leadership to produce a bill by the end of the week.

The stakes are high. United Vision for Idaho, a public interest organization, said the parties involved — U S WEST and GTE Northwest on one side and a coalition of AT&T, Sprint, MCI, TCI Cable and other cable operators on the other side —

the goal is to have the overall state budget finished by Feb. 28, and the session usually adjourns two to three weeks after that.

The 20-member budget panel also will hear reports on what is looming as an increasingly important project — privatization of prisoner care. Legislation to allow that already has been introduced in the House Judiciary Committee.

Officials say entering into agreements with private companies to design, construct and operate prisons would not save annual expenses but would avoid the need to build costly new prisons at taxpayer expense.

By the end of the week, all state agencies will have finished their budget presentations. The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee will consider the remaining supplemental appropriation bills on Feb. 10, then start setting bud-

## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Chairman says Batt's staff favors mining

**BOISE** — The chairman of the Idaho Senate Resources and Conservation Committee said Gov. Phil Batt's staff favored the Idaho Mining Association when it drafted mining law reforms.

But Batt said a variety of groups, including the Idaho Conservation League, were asked for advice in an effort to develop compromise legislation.

Senate Resources and Conservation Committee Chairman Laird Noh said he tried to look at bill drafts the Department of Lands has developed since December. He finally met with officials for the attorney general, Idaho Mining Association, Idaho Conservation League and Sen. Clint Stenness, a Ketchum Democrat, to review the proposed legislation Thursday.

That came after he sent a testy letter to Batt.

"This gives the appearance that members of your staff may be trying to frustrate the open discussion of the issue," the Kimberly Republican said in the letter dated Tuesday to Batt.

"Past meetings of your staff with the mining association add to this perception."

Noh said the focus appears to be on finding legislation that meets with the Idaho Mining Association's approval to the exclusion of any other interest — including taxpayers who stand to pick up the cost if a major mining project on private lands fails.

In a response to Noh, Batt said he is committed to moving forward with reforms of the state's surface mining laws in a way that protects the environment, taxpayers and jobs.

### Valley cleanup called good investment

**BOISE** — Idaho's relatively small investment in cleanup of mining pollution in the Silver Valley is paying off big, an official told legislative budget writers.

Charles Moss, director of the Bunker Hill State Project Team, asked the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee last week for the third annual \$2.3 million appropriation to the Bunker Hill Superfund site cleanup.

Federal funding pays for most of the \$126 million in cleanup work planned over the next four to six years.

"That's a big bang for the buck," Moss said.

The Bunker Hill Trust receives the \$2.3 million and contributes to the Superfund cleanup. But Moss said the appropriation for the year that starts July 1 would be the last. In fact, he said the trust should return about \$1.8 million to the Water Pollution Control Fund the following year.

The Silver Valley Natural Resource Trust also was formed several years ago with \$5.2 million paid by mining companies through a court settlement. That trust works to improve water quality in the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

So far, the Silver Valley trust has spent about \$3 million, Moss said.

### Officials give Georgia police tips on crime

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Northern Idaho's criminal element may be getting national headlines, but law enforcement officials are gaining a polished notoriety of their own.

Kootenai County Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger and Dennis Moleman of county legal services returned from a suburb of Atlanta where they were invited to help train some of Georgia's law enforcement agencies to deal with the growing number of extremists in that area.

Bill Reed, a senior consultant with the Institute of Intergovernmental Research in Tallahassee, Fla., said Atlanta is not alone.

Law enforcement agencies all over America are interested in learning new ways to deal with extremist groups. The issue has become a primary interest among law enforcement agencies since the Oklahoma City bombing, he said.

# Big Sky ski resort begins big growth

**BIG SKY, Mont. (AP)** — In the 23 years since Chet Huntley died, there has been much speculation over what the NBC newsmann would think of his mountain retreat now.

Speculation is bound to increase as resort owners embark on a 20-year plan that would provide lodging, parking and services for more than 9,000 people in the mountain village alone.

That is double the number of people who may stay on the mountain now, and does not count the thousands who spend their days on the hill and their evenings in the Big Sky meadow village or accommodations scattered from Bozeman to West Yellowstone.

On a good powder day 20 years from now, there could be more people at Big Sky than live in many of Montana's cities.

While there are plans to open up some more ski terrain, the plan concentrates on building a community and accommodating visitors, said Salmon, an architect who worked on the project.



The Big Sky ski resort in Big Sky, Mont., was founded by the late NBC newsmann Chet Huntley and the resort has grown beyond the dreams of its creator. The resort owners are beginning a 20-year plan that would accommodate more than 9,000 people in the mountain village.

hibit commercial development.

— But building what amounts to a city in the forest should raise concerns, said Dennis Glick of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, an environmental group based in Bozeman.

More people means more use of the water and sewer system along with increased traffic, Glick said.

"In some areas, it doesn't matter how well it's planned," Glick said. "It's still going to have an impact."

Quotes from Huntley are often trotted out in the Montana native's absence.

Resort officials use this one in their marketing literature: "Just as important as working for the good life is finding a place to enjoy it."

Huntley also had this to say: "All too often in the past, the men who have built resorts have ended up destroying what they came to seek. But at Big Sky, we're establishing a new pattern:

creating a resort without destroying the environment in the process.

The first 20 years of history at Big Sky were less than smooth. Huntley wanted to share the breathtaking beauty of the area with the world and get several corporate investors behind the project. The resort opened for skiing in 1973, but Huntley died a few months later before the ball ever really got rolling.

In the next two years, tourism and business at Big Sky nearly skidded to a stop because of a national recession. In 1976, Boyne purchased the resort and a Michigan company owned by the Kircher family started pumping money into improving the ski experience.

Creating a resort without destroying the environment in the process.

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# Expert will analyze tire from Ennis Cosby's car

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The flat tire that apparently led to Ennis Cosby's roadside killing has been given to an outside expert for analysis, a police spokesman said.

Investigators refused to release results of their own tests on the tire or speculate on whether the tire might have been sabotaged. Cmdr Jim McBride said the expert's test results are expected in six weeks.

The tire could prove to be

key evidence.

The 27-year-old son of comedian Bill Cosby had just replaced the tire with a spare when he was shot to death on a dark, wet roadside Jan. 16. Police believe robbery was the motive but have not determined if anything was taken from the \$100,000 Mercedes-Benz coupe.

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BAKER AUCTION CO.

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Real Estate - Complete Dispersal of  
Videos - Equipment - Fixtures - and Sale  
of Real Estate - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - February 2  
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8\* - 11 am**  
McQuinn - Farm Machinery - Built  
Advertisement - February 6  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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3) \_\_\_\_\_ 4) \_\_\_\_\_

Company Name: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
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COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WE WERE BEHIND FORTY TO NOTHING! DID WE QUIT? NO!

WE DIDN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF THE WORD 'QUIT'!

'QUIT... TO STOP OR DISCONTINUE'

WE LOST THE GAME, AND LEARNED THE MEANING OF THE WORD 'QUIT'!

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

EVERY DEPARTMENT IS REQUIRED TO CREATE A WEB PAGE FOR OUR INTERNAL NETWORK.

IT SHOULD INCLUDE ENOUGH INFORMATION TO BE DIFFICULT TO MAINTAIN, BUT NOT SO MUCH THAT IT'S USEFUL.

AS A SECURITY PRECAUTION, WE'LL MAKE IT TOO DULL... AND UNORGANIZED TO READ.

IS PORNOGRAPHY IN OR OUT?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HEY... JOHN! HOW DID YOU COME OUT OF YOUR SHELL?

THERAPY.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

SIGH...

(GARFIELD) ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

YEAH.

NOTHING A CUP OF HOT CHOCOLATE COULDN'T CURE.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

HOW COULD YOU FINISH A TEN-PAGE REPORT IN FIFTEEN MINUTES?

WITH A CD-ROM ENCYCLOPEDIA AND A WORD PROCESSOR!

MODERN TECHNOLOGY HAS GIVEN A NEW MEANING TO THE TERM "PLAGIARISM."

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

THIS SWILL ISN'T FIT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION!

I AGREE.

SO WHAT'S YOUR POINT?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

IT'S TEN A.M. - WAKE UP! READY FOR OUR VOYAGE YET?

HE'LL BE OUT...

HE'S JUST TAKING CARE OF SOME LAST-MINUTE DETAILS.

WHERE'S MY STUFF?!!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WHY DID YOU JOIN THE ARMY, ROCKY?

I GOT KICKED OUT OF SCHOOL, THROWN OUT OF THE HOUSE, AND RUIN OUT OF TOWN.

I WANT YOU GUYS OVER HERE RIGHT NOW!

IT'S NICE TO FEEL WANTED.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

HOLLYWOOD NEWS STAND

FILM FANS THE FLIX STAR NEWS

HERE'S AN ACTRESS WHO HAS HAD LIPOSUCTION, CHIN LIFTS, TUMMY TUCKS AND FACE LIFTS.

SHE SHOULD LEAVE HER BODY TO SCIENCE FICTION!

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

HEY, DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN!

DON'T THINK OF IT AS YOU'VE GAINED WEIGHT...

LET'S SAY YOU'RE JUST RETAINING FLESH!

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

PATERNISM? HE'LL NEED HERE, KIDD ALERT, MAN - IT'S A CODE!

WHAT'S A CODE?!

MRS. DINGLE IS HOBBING OUTSIDE THE DOOR!

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?!

**Silence** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU KNOW HOW I SAID THAT I WAS LAST YEAR GOING TO BE OUR BEST YEAR? THAT I COULD FEEL IT IN MY BOSS'S?

I COULD FEEL IT IN MY BOSS'S. I SAID IT OVER AND OVER... AND I WAS DEAD WRONG.

IT TURNS OUT IT'S RHEUMATISM.

**Picks** By Brian Crane

WOW. I REALLY DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF YOU TRAMPING OFF TO THE JUNGLE TO BE WITH THESE WILD ANIMALS.

THERE'S NO USE ARGUING. I'VE MADE MY DECISION. SO IT'S A MUTE POINT.

DON'T YOU MEAN 'MUTE POINT'?

NO, MOTHER. I MEAN MUTE. I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT MUTE POINTS.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

"WE'RE TIRED OF BLOCKS. DO YOU HAVE A DECK OF CARDS?"

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"I'm letting snowflakes cool my cocoa."

**Beware of affairs of the heart**

A literary historian says the German poet Gottlob Burmann elected to omit the letter "r" from all his writing and his speech, a decision that prevented him for 17 years from speaking his own name.

If all your shoes don't have laces, you're typical.

In our Love and War man's files are numerous reports of men who've died of heart attacks during physical romances. Study of medical records research turned up 34 such cardiac cases to learn that 29 of the stricken men were engaged in extramarital affairs. More than 85 percent.

It's known George Washington used some sort of after-shave lotion called "Nose Oil."

Germans once harnessed cows to pull mail bags on carts. And you know how various folk of the Far North, besides Santa Claus, delivered mail with reindeer. Most curious, though, was the postal experiment by locals in Belgium's Liege. Numerous cats were rigged with small mail pouches, and turned loose in the expectation they'd go home. They didn't.

Q. How old was Abraham Lincoln in that picture of him on the \$5 bill?

A. A green pepper. It's not ripe, and tastes more like a vegetable. If it's a red pepper, it's ripe, and tastes more like a fruit. Or so say those who know the plant patterns.

Client corrects: "Horse mythology contributed phrases much like 'hocusocus,' but word tracers believe European jugglers actually coined that term as mimicry of the Latin 'hoc est corpus,' in its early utterance with the Eucharist."

**WHAT'S SAUCE?**  
L.M. Boyd

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

**IF FEBRUARY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, inquisitive, super-sensitive concerning body music. Sense of humor adds to your charm - at times you overstate case, are rightfully accused of exaggerating. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life. Earlier this month you made domestic adjustment that made sense. Action based on similar causes takes place in November. Avoid family dispute - take brief vacation! Libra, Aries persons represented.

**GEMINI** (March 21-April 19): Past memories revived - old flame back in picture. Correspondence was halted a year ago - but now returning. Could again be a fire. Gemini, Virgo persons play roles.

**TALUS** (April 20-May 20): Family relationship dominate. Expensive gift involves music. Money that was withheld will be released. Avoid family dispute - take brief vacation! Libra, Aries persons represented.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You were left out of recent activities - you'll make up for it! Focus on public appearances, profitable for creating excitement, marital status. Psychic impressions will prove accurate.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Focus on organization, priorities, reunion with individual who may mean much to you. Learn keynote blends with your Moon - smile is hitherwest. To some you are irresistible.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be gaining international reputation! Scenario highlights unusual appeal, ability to overcome distance, language problems. Perceive potential, predict the future. Daring.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be confused by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Property ownership commands attention - make shrewd analysis, then step back. You'll be pleased for exciting entertainment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Delve deeply into manitic arts, sciences. Interpret seeds, "Don't let it happen to your own race, you'll be serving as role model to those seeking freedom. Leo, Aquarius persons in scenario.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual possession, money, uses cooperative efforts, possibly partnership, marriage. News relates to investments, profit, remains on upgrade - designate where action will be. Rewrite, revise, rebuild on solid base. Wear shades of pink, purple - make personal appearance, highlight heels.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What slipped through your fingers will be recaptured. Those who counted you out will be embarrassed, seek your pardon. Forgive and Forget.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around restoration of domestic harmony. Music, entertainment involved - maintain list of mystery, glamour. You win friends and influence important people.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Reputation gained as clear thinker, courage of convictions. Answers found behind scenes. Who was lost is voluntarily returned. Virgo and another Pisces play fascinating roles. Unlock closet!

**Saturday's Puzzle solved:**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

11 Lush affection upon  
12 Portal  
13 Group of soldiers  
14 Go by ship  
15 Eye socket  
16 Accuses knowledge  
17 Carrier  
18 Large bird  
19 Unwanted plant  
20 Loom worker  
21 Cut around  
22 Kingly  
23 Pillars  
24 Body of water  
25 Convict on charges  
26 Imp  
27 Store heads  
28 Horn sound  
29 Tiesman pilot  
30 Cuts of beef  
31 Heavy hammer  
32 River mouth deposit  
33 Cabbage dish  
35 Irrigate  
36 Molding  
37 Cissy mouth  
38 Cinnamon fruit  
39 Iriane  
40 Distant  
41 Measure  
42 Animal doctor, briefly

## OTHER VIEWS

### Congress deserved a say in setting aside Utah land

From the Deseret News, Salt Lake City

It's nice to feel generous, benevolent and caring - especially with somebody else's money. That is exactly what President Clinton is doing when he arbitrarily deals away large mineral assets without consulting Congress.

Environmental protection through due process is one thing, but locking up lands in perpetuity without regard to input from the collective owners of mineral rights on those lands - the taxpayers - is another.

Such methodology was employed by Clinton when creating the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah. Now he appears poised to use the same heavy-handed tactics elsewhere.

He should think twice before doing so.

Word is out that the administration is working to acquire the New World Mine near Yellowstone National Park and the Headwaters redwood grove in California. Clinton had announced he would seek such deals to protect the environment during last fall's presidential campaign. But apparently negotiations to do so are speeding along without congressional input.

That is wrong.

The way Clinton and his land-locking partner, Vice President Al Gore, blitzed through the monument-creation process in Utah was offensive. While the merits of the monument are arguable, the methodology employed to create it was second-rate and violated democratic principles.

Nobody in Utah's congressional delegation was brought into the loop, nor was anyone on the state or local governmental levels. Adding insult to injury, the president had the audacity to announce the heist from neighboring Arizona.

Now it appears such blitzkrieg tactics are being employed elsewhere. As in southern Utah, hundreds of millions of dollars worth of oil, gas and other mineral rights are at stake.

It is essential that Congress give approval of such deals before they are consummated. Input from state and local leaders immediately affected would be desirable as well. Moves to protect land for environmental purposes should be deliberate, open and involve adequate input to consider and protect everyone's interests.

That's the American way, which Clinton seems to have forgotten in these instances.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Ramsted, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director

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

### If Legislature refuses to act, will citizen initiative follow?

The Idaho Legislature is setting itself for a repeat of 1974. That year, during the national scandals that led to the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon, Idaho lawmakers refused to make lobbyists register and politicians to report campaign contributions.

That spurred a citizen initiative that attracted tens of thousands of signatures to put the question on the ballot that fall.

In one of the most memorable moments in Idaho politics, then-state Sen. John Peavey and Boise volunteer Mary Meeh led a horde of volunteers triumphantly up the Statehouse steps with the petitions that bypassed the Legislature and put the issue directly to voters.

More than 178,000 of the 230,000 people voting backed what became Idaho's Sunshine Law.

Some think the Legislature's reluctance to take up campaign finance reform this winter could lead to the same thing again.

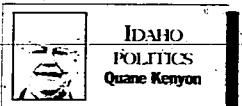
Freshman Rep. David Callister of Boise was bloodied by the House State Affairs Committee over his campaign finance reform bills, but he warned that an initiative drive could produce bad law.

"It's just as likely that the results would be not as good as it could have been if we got serious about it," he said.

In other words, politicians might end up with more than they bargained for if legislative inactivity encourages another citizen initiative.

Callister, Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls and Ketchum's Wendy Jaquet all took proposals before the House panel last week. None of the important bills was introduced - something that usually happens as a courtesy to the sponsor.

Callister immediately got crosswords with committee members when he told them he had studied the campaign finance reports of Rep. Debbie Flinn and knew the Boise Republican re-



IDAHO POLITICS  
Quane Kenyon

ceived a number of large contributions.

It was true, but the way it came out appeared to be an attack on Field.

Callister said later he realized he had made a mistake singling out Field. He tried to apologize to the committee, but members abruptly adjourned the meeting as Callister stood there with his mouth open.

He spent the next couple of days looking up individual committee members to make personal apologies.

Callister is still interested in a bill he and Stubbs are working on to bar politicians from converting campaign funds to their personal use. Otherwise, he would make any other efforts to limit campaign contributions or require more frequent public disclosure.

"I didn't sense any interest in going in that direction," he said. "I think the message is clear."

Lawmakers on the State Affairs Committee swear there's little public interest in campaign finance reform. David Bobzien of the public interest organization United Vision for Idaho disputes that.

Bobzien is one of those who thinks if the Legislature continues "ducking the problem," citizens will act.

Gov. Phil Batt introduced three bills in the Senate that would limit political contributions, but it's considered likely only one of the Batt bills has even a chance of clearing the Senate.

House advocates of campaign reform say it will take a bipartisan effort to get anything done this session, and the House doesn't appear to be in the mood to make any changes.

Quane Kenyon covers state government for the Associated Press.



### This conspiracy fear more than just theory

I have always been fond of international conspiracy theories - the Bilderbergers, the Bavarian Illuminati, the New World Order - because they cause us to think about the underlying nature of at least someone in charge. Without them, we are left with the bleak realization that no one is in charge, and that it's all just a vast case of muddling through the fog.

Conspiracy theories tend to make a close cousin of the World Economic Forum meetings in Davos, Switzerland, where the rich and powerful are gathering to think things over. Everyone from Bill Gates of Microsoft to Newt Gingrich of House Republicans will be there for the start of an international Renaissance Week-end. Surely Henry Kissinger will attend - how could there be a conspiracy without Henry the EC?

According to the International Herald Tribune, this year's meeting in Davos will have an unusual theme. The elite of all the elite are assembling to consider the downsides of economic globalization. It's actually a question whether the free market can solve all problems. In this end, they have thrown some theologians, ethicists, academics and leading leaders into the pot. They are going to consider the downsides. This is good. We wouldn't want ourselves contemplating without Henry K. the end of the world, there.

One major mover in this international effort is the man who is the most useful world czar: George Soros. Soros enjoys the happy accident of being ungodly rich, which provides him standing as a political philosopher at the World Economic Forum. If we think of the world as a machine, what manner of philosophy comes from having been persecuted by Nazis, having



MOLLY IVINS

suffered under communism and then having acquired a pile the size of Mount Everest. He composed the February issue of The Atlantic Monthly, in which Soros holds forth on the virtues of the open society.

At the minimum, we can say that Soros is a vast improvement over Rupert Murdoch. Much of what he has to say seems to me self-evident - indeed, verging on the platitudinous - but coming from a wealthy financier, it has the charm of a dog dancing on its hind legs. Certainly is the enemy of truth.

Capitalist economic theory is not science. Cooperation is as important as competition. Survival of the fittest is inadequate as an organizational principle for society. We need world order. (His very words - beware the black helicopters!) A capitalist economic system married to a totalitarian political system is still a disaster. Money isn't everything. And so forth.

Perhaps I make too light of his richer well-argued case, but I'm amazed that he even needs to make it, which is what comes of not hanging out much in Davos. Have met people who actually believe that free markets can solve all society's problems, but they're so silly, why would anyone bother to debate them?

If you want political philosophy, try John Rawls.

As one who is interested in how the

world wags on a more mundane level, I also recommend the Jan. 27 issue of The Nation, which has a splendid article by Trudy Lieberman on the campaign to privatize Social Security. Lieberman, no fool, follows the money. Who is paying for this vast campaign to convince us that Social Security is broke and that the way to fix it is for all of us to go into the stock market?

It's quite a line-up: right-wing think tanks, Republican pollsters, brokerage firms, banks and insurance conglomerates. The result is "one of the most concerted, sophisticated and deceptive sales campaigns in recent times," says Lieberman. The extent of the resultant advertising campaign, marketing strategies, public relations efforts and media spin is almost staggering. Mountains of studies, polls, faxes, Op-Ed pieces, books, forums, briefings, meetings, media activities.

One propagandist explained: "It is like marketing in a for-profit company. One hit cannot make a difference. The same clear, concise message must come from every direction."

What? What is a mere journalist to do here? The way our craft is practiced nowadays, we wait for the good guys to saddle up the good guys by definition are always late and on the defensive - the AFL-CIO, the AARP and the public interest groups - and fire up their own campaign to save Social Security. Then, we cover both campaigns with splendid impartiality.

The good guys will be outspent, of course. Or we could do what Lieberman did: follow the money and track the deceit to its source.

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

## LETTERS

And thank you, Ms. Holman, for making it clear, to me at least, that Ms. Waddles was not merely imagining things.

CHRISTINE RICHERT  
Twin Falls

### Housing prices still out of bounds

A rebuttal in response to the letter from Char Sinclair printed Jan. 5.

Please allow me to offer my credentials. I have a degree in business management, and have been continuing my education for some 10 years now. Therefore, I do not need a definition of a healthy economy, when actually it is projected in terms of inflation, gross domestic production and other economic indicators not only in terms of real estate sales. Since you need to consider such areas as employment, average pay, and inflation in comparison to pay raises, you are going to be hard pressed in convincing me or the "general public" that housing prices in this area are "good."

I cannot speak for the "general public" as far as being on the "backs" of Californians. However, I can clarify my letter so you too can understand. I have no quarrel with any person from California. We are all part of these United States. The reference I made was that an amount of Californians are moving to Idaho, buying houses at these inflat-

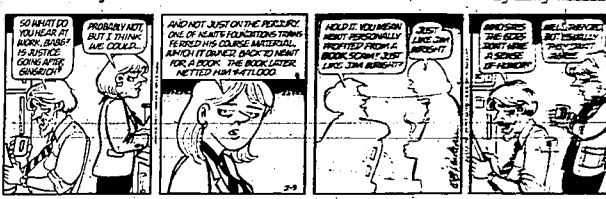
ed prices which probably seem to be a "good" price in comparison to California real estate, adding to the area's already ridiculous housing costs. We are aware that the employment and wage situation in this area is lacking and thus finding it hard to meet monthly expenses as do many of us who were born and raised here! Could you afford a \$70,000 to \$100,000 mortgage on \$8 per hour? I am not aware of anyone that is thankful for overinflated mortgage payments.

I make no reference to the city or county paying a part in the pricing of real estate. What I did offer was that perhaps they need to monitor the pricing. Maybe, Ms. Sinclair, you need to research this "general public," which also includes your prospective customers, to find what public opinion actually is and remember we are not fools.

Finally, it is no surprise the response that I would receive to my letter would be from a Realtor. It's strange that a general query and personal opinions could create such a response. I believe in the free enterprise system; it's made the United States a great nation. However, I do not agree with the overpriced housing in our area in comparison to the average wage. Sensitive subject, perhaps the truth?

REX HUNDLEY  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Malcolm Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# China, U.S. work out differences, reach agreement on textile trade

BEIJING (AP) — Averting millions of dollars in sanctions, China and the United States reached a trade agreement Sunday that brought a warning of a trade war could mean a doubling of U.S. textile sales in China.

Beijing had threatened levies on imports of U.S. fruit, beverages and other goods in retaliation for \$19 million in penalties imposed by Washington last year after China exceeded U.S. textile import quotas.

The pact signed Sunday extends for four years a 1994 treaty that expired at the end of last year. It will reduce some Chinese tariffs, keep others at current rates and eliminate some non-tariff barriers for U.S. products.

Officials did not specify what those barriers were. Imports can be hindered through a variety of bureaucratic means, including

minute inspections of goods, transportation delays and labeling requirements.

"For the first time ever in textile talks, China and the United States have worked out all of their differ-

ences," said lead U.S. negotiator Kara Hayes. "We wouldn't have this agreement if it hadn't been for the mutual understanding and respect we showed."

China holds the largest share of the U.S. textile market after Canada and Mexico; with \$6.65 billion in sales in 1995, the last year for which figures are available, U.S. textile manufacturers

played field" for the textile trade, she said.

"I'm very happy," said Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Wu Yi. "I hope future negotiations will all be like this."

## French, Russian heads meet

MOSCOW (AP) — French President Jacques Chirac arrived Sunday in Moscow for a meeting with Boris Yeltsin that is expected to focus on NATO expansion and also serve as a gauge of the Russian leader's health.

The visit is the first by a Western leader since German Chancellor Helmut Kohl saw Yeltsin on Jan. 4.

A few days later, the Russian president, who underwent heart surgery in November, was hospitalized with pneumonia. He is still recovering and has been seen recently only in fleeting appearances on television news.

Chirac went directly from the airport to an official government residence west of Moscow where he and Yeltsin are to hold an "informal" working meeting followed by lunch. The residence is near the country home where Yeltsin has been staying.

The two presidents are expected to discuss relations between Russia and NATO in light of the alliance's plans to expand into eastern Europe, a step Russia opposes. The talks come ahead of a scheduled NATO summit in Madrid July 7-8.

Yeltsin, who turned 66 on Saturday, spent a quiet day with his family and received a handful of faithful allies at his country retreat.

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Boris Yeltsin



Jacques Chirac

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While the Dash 8 doesn't offer the coziness of a Metro, it does have other nice features. Like overhead storage bins and leather seats. There's a flight attendant on board to serve you Starbucks Coffee and premium Northwest wine. And a rest room in case you've had a little too much of either.

And here's another comforting thought—you still get advance seat selection, the best connections to Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Oakland, San Jose and Minneapolis, and your choice of Mileage Plan or Northwest WorldPerks® frequent flyer miles all along the way. (earn double Mileage Plan miles—1,000 miles each way—February 9 through May 31st).

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**WORLD**

**Britain-conducted secret gem tests over London**

LONDON (AP) — Britain conducted secret germ warfare experiments over London and southern England during the World War, the government confirmed Sunday.

Scientists tested three bacteria, which the government said were "completely harmless," in rural and inner city areas between 1945 and 1952.

"They were bacteria that would act in a similar way to a true biological agent," said Rupert Cazelot, spokesman for the Defense Evaluation and Research Agency which is responsible for Britain's biological defense establishment.

"But they were harmless, and they were made far from harm's way by being denatured or killed," he said. "We were looking to see how they were dispersed and how the air currents carried them around. We were not looking to infect people, absolutely not."

Defense Secretary Michael Portillo confirmed the experiments had taken place in a letter to the opposition Labour Party lawmaker Ken Livingstone, which was quoted in the Sunday Telegraph.

**50 bombings in Corsica claimed by island group**

APACCIO, Corsica (AP) — In the largest wave of attacks in recent years, more than 50 bombs exploded early Sunday on this French Mediterranean island wacked by nationalist violence.

The Corsican National Liberation Front-Historic Branch, which seeks greater autonomy from France, claimed responsibility for the 56 pre-dawn attacks in a statement sent to local media.

The attacks, which occurred between 4:30 and 5:30 a.m., damaged banks and government offices, but caused no injuries. Summer homes owned by mainland French also were targeted.

Damage was light, but the concerted attacks appeared to be a show of force. The barrage of bombings was unprecedented in recent years despite a new wave of actions by separatists who have stepped up their campaign for autonomy for the French department over the past six months.

Most of those attacks have been claimed by the Corsican National Liberation Front-Historic Branch, one of several clandestine organizations on the island.

Police later detained three people for questioning. Police said they were close to the Colcoleta Nationalism, the group's legal arm.

**Egypt to release 2,300 prisoners**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt will release 2,300 prisoners, including 300 Islamic militants, to mark the Muslim holy feast of Eid el-Fitr, an Interior Ministry official said Sunday.

The militants have repented and vowed not to resort to violence again, the official said on customary condition of anonymity. Others to be freed were convicted of various crimes and have records of good conduct in prison.

Islamic militants launched a campaign of violence in spring 1992 to oust Egypt's secular government and set up a government under their version of Islam. More than 1,000 people have been killed in the struggle, mainly police and extremists.

Egypt and other Muslim countries usually grant pardons for Eid el-Fitr, which ends the Islamic holy month of Ramadan when Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset. The charges with drug offenses or crimes of honor, such as rape, are not eligible for pardon.

Eid el-Fitr is expected to fall on Feb. 9, depending on the risk of the moon starting the next month under the Islamic lunar calendar.

**Child porn suspect faces new charges**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The chief suspect in a murderous child pornography ring has been charged with killing two teenagers found on his properties, officials said Sunday.

Portillo said the experiments were designed to "determine the effect of environmental conditions on the viability of organisms." He stressed that the agents presented "no risk to public health."



Judy Franklin & Kim Robbins

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**Cricket star petitions for Bhutto's removal**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A cricket star running for prime minister of Pakistan went to court Sunday to block ousted leader Benazir Bhutto from seeking re-election Monday.



Benazir Bhutto

The move by Imran Khan probably came too late to affect voting, his spokesman acknowledged. But the suit could result in Ms. Bhutto being barred from taking office if she wins, said Nasim Zehra, the spokeswoman for Khan's Justice Party.

Ms. Bhutto was dismissed by the president Nov. 5 on allegations of corruption and economic mismanagement. The Supreme Court upheld the dismissal last Thursday. Khan waited for the decision to file his suit, Zehra said.

Opinion polls show Khan trailing Ms. Bhutto and Nawaz Sharif, Head of the Pakistan Muslim League, who is slightly ahead.

Ms. Bhutto has accused the interim government of overseeing the vote of planning to rig ballots in Sharif's favor. She threatens to reject the results if she wins fewer than 90 seats in the 217-member National Assembly.

"We hope and pray that the elections will be fair, otherwise it would be disastrous for the country," she said Sunday after meeting to vote in her hometown of Islamabad, 500 miles south of Islamabad.

Nearly 60 million voters were registered, but turnout was expected to be low. Voters appear to favor three governments, including one headed by Sharif, have been dismissed on corruption charges in the last 12 years.

The head of the party that wins control of the National Assembly, whether alone or with coalition partners, will be the prime minister and expected to serve a five-year term.

Seats are also being contested in Pakistan's four provincial legislatures.

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**Couch time:**  
Therapists say  
Rodman needs  
help. Page B3

# HEALTH & FASHION

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733.9031, Ext. 221

The Times-News

Monday, February 3, 1997

Section B

## Commercials that we hate the very most

Whew! Do I have a headache! I think I'll take an Extra Strength Bufferin Adil Tylenol with proven cavity fighters, containing more of the lemon-freshened Borax that is recommended by doctors and plaque fighters for those days when I am feeling "not so fresh" in my personal region!

The reason I'm feeling this way is that I have just spent six straight days going through the thousands of letters you readers sent in when I asked you to tell me which advertisements you don't like. It turns out that a lot of you really, really hate certain advertisements, to the point where you fantasize about acts of violence. For example, quite a few people expressed a desire to kill the stuffed bear in the Snuggle fabric-softener commercial. "Die, Snuggle Bear! Die!" is how several put it.



HUMOR  
Dave Barry

Evidently there was a great deal of hostility expressed, often by older readers, toward the relentlessly cheerful older couples depicted in the competing commercials for Ensure and Sustacal. These commercials strongly suggest that if you drink these products, you will feel "young," which, in these commercials, means "stupid." People were particularly offended by the commercial where the couple actually discuss a test we took at the James H. Eaganford described it. "One says, 'To your health,' and the other says, 'Uh-uh — to our health,' and then for some reason they laugh like ninjas. I want to hit them both over the head with a hammer."

Some other commercial personalities who aroused great hostility were Sally Struthers, the little boy who lectures you incessantly about Welch's grape juice; the young people in the Mentos commercials; and the "Don't you think those kids should all be sent to military school?" everybody in all Calvin Klein commercials ("I am sure they are what hell is really like," observed Robert E. Ward); the little girl in the Shake 'N' Bake commercial — "Southerners really hate this little girl — who, for what seemed like hundreds of years," said "And I helped!" but pronounced it "An ah hayup!" (Louise Stangor); and a really restrained response, wrote, "Your mother shacks chickens in hell"; Kathie Lee Gifford (Shannon Saar wrote, "First person to push Kathie Lee overboard gets an all-you-can-eat buffet"); the smug woman in the Cottolene commercial who said, "My wife ... I think I'll keep her!" (the wife smiled, but you just know that one day she will put Liquid Drano in his Ensure); the bad actor pretending to be Dan Witter in the flagrantly fake "Go Film" commercial that's supposed to make us want to trust them with our money; the woman in the Pantene commercial who said "Please don't hate me because I'm beautiful" (as many readers said, "OK, but when I see just hate you because you're obnoxious?"); and of course the Pillsbury Doughboy ("I would sacrifice my microwave to watch him inside on high for 10 hours," wrote Gene Deery).

Also they are none too fond of the giant Gen X dudes stomping all over the Rocky Mountains in the Coors Light ads. (Matt Scott asks: "Will they step on us if we don't buy their beer?") Scott McCullar asks: "What happens when they get a full bladder?"

Also, many people would like Candice Bergen to just shut up about the stupid dimes.

Also, I am pleased to report that I am not the only person who cannot stand the sight of the Infiniti S200 — you know, the guy with the dark clothes and the accent, talking about Infiniti cars as though they were Keniaissance art. As Kathleen Schon, speaking for many, put it: "We hate him so much we wouldn't buy one of those even if we could afford it, which we can't, but we wouldn't buy one anyway."

Speaking of car commercials, here's a bulletin for the Nissan people: Nobody likes the creepy old man, OK? Everybody is afraid when the little boy winds up alone in the barn with him. The ad campaign does not make us want to purchase a Nissan. It makes us want to notify the police. Thank you.

And listen, Chevrolet: People didn't mind the first 389 million times that word Bob Seger will "Like a rock." But it's getting old. And SOME people wish to know what "genuine Chevrolet" means. As Don Charlston put it, "I intended to buy a genuine Chevy but I couldn't tell the difference between the 'genuine' and all those counterfeit Chevys out there, so I bought a Ford."

But the car-related ads that people hate the most, judging from my survey, are the dealership commercials in which the

Please see BARRY, Page B2

# Second-guessing breast cancer

## Women left to sort out mammogram muddle for themselves

The Times-News  
and Knight-Ridder News Service

Last month, a national panel of breast cancer experts reviewed everything science has learned about whether women in their 40s should have mammograms.

The panel concluded that, despite years of study and debate, science still does not know for sure whether mammograms save or prolong the lives of women under 50.

Their findings left women to make sense of the mammogram muddle.

For Wendy Jaquet, a two-term state representative from Ketchikan, there's no doubt what to do. Jaquet was diagnosed with breast cancer at age 45, although an earlier mammogram had shown no problems. She had a mastectomy, but still has a mammogram on the other breast each year.

"I'm a believer in mammograms," she said. "I had my first when I was 40, and I think women are putting themselves at risk if they don't."

For Jean Olsen of Twin Falls, a mammogram at age 46 disclosed breast cancer long before it would have been detectable as a lump.

"I had gone in for a routine exam," she said. "I had not had a mammogram for several years before that."

Still, for millions of middle-age Baby Boomers — women already scratching their heads over possible breast cancer risks from hormone therapy for menopause — the panel's statement left them feeling confused in the face of a physically, emotionally and sexually devastating disease.

"That report made me angry," said Dr. Donald Paul Workman, a Twin Falls surgeon. "I'm seeing women with breast cancer in their 30s. Suggesting that women can wait until age 50 is irresponsible."

So what's a fortysomething woman to do? Here are some things to consider:

- Your chances of cancer. A 40-year-old woman has a 1.5 percent chance of getting cancer in the next 10 years and a 3-and-a-half percent chance of dying of it.

Suzanne Fleiche of Harvard Medical School looks at it this way: For every

1,000 women aged 40, about 16 will develop cancer by age 50. About half of these 16 women will survive, whether they were regularly screened or not, partly because of therapeutic advances.

• Mammography is life-saving. The research indicates screening reduces mortality among women in their 40s by about 16 percent, compared with 34 percent for women in their 50s.

Again, that means screening 10,000 women in their 40s annually for 10 years would save four lives — compared with saving 37 lives by screening women in their 50s.

But the benefit may be underestimated because mammographic technology has improved dramatically in recent years.

• Earlier cancer is easier to treat. Small tumors may be treated with lumpectomy (breast-conserving surgery), rather than breast removal. Small, early cancers are less likely to have spread to lymph nodes, and may need little or no radiation and chemotherapy.

However, there is evidence that younger women are more prone to fast-growing, aggressive cancers that may spread microscopically and defy cure, even with early detection. That's why scientists now say women in their 40s who opt for mammograms should have them annually.

There are some risks to mammography. Because women in their 30s and early 40s have comparatively dense breast tissue that's harder to read on a breast X-ray, they have a greater chance of an inaccurate mammogram than do women in their 50s. A 40-year-old, for example, who is screened annually for a decade has almost a one-in-three chance of having a "false positive."

And an inaccurate mammogram carries its own risks — the risk of unnecessary further testing or the risk that the cancer was missed.

But increasingly, the research picture suggests a mortality benefit from mammography for women in their 40s. That picture has emerged not because of brand-new studies, but because the eight studies conducted in four countries during the last

### Who gets breast cancer?

Recent breast cancer diagnoses by age, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center

Age	Cases	%
40-49	0	0
50-59	0	0
60-69	3	1.0
70-79	16	5.3
80-89	55	18.3
90-99	65	21.7
60-69	72	24.0
70-79	64	21.3
80-89	18	6.0
90-99	23	7.3
Total	300	100

Source: Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center



After being diagnosed with breast cancer in 1991, Idaho State Representative Wendy Jaquet has been cancer free for two years.

Please see MAMMOGRAM, Page B2

## Q&A ABOUT MAMMOGRAMS

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. How big a problem is breast cancer?

A. Breast cancer affects 180,000 women in the U.S. a year, most of them over 50. It kills more than one to two women per thousand in their 40s.

While most women who get the disease have no obvious risk factors, scientists know some of the risks: women with relatives who have had breast cancer recently; women who have not had children or had them late; and heavy drinkers. African-

American women have particular concerns. They get breast cancer at about the same rate as other ethnic groups, but die of the disease far more often. No one is sure why.

Age is a risk factor, and scientists recommend routine mammograms for women over 50. They agree it's unnecessary for women under 40.

Q. What is a mammogram?  
A. A mammogram is an X-ray of the breasts that tries to detect areas of density or calcification.

Q. How good are doctors at curing

breast cancer?  
A. Pretty good. That's why mammograms, with early detection, are important. The disease has a cure rate as high as 90-95 percent if the cancer is detected early within the first years of its start. About three in 10,000 women will die from the disease in their 40s. Early detection can also restrict surgeries to removing cancerous lumps.

Q. Why can't the scientists agree?  
A. The numbers and the risks are small for women in their 40s. Also, mammograms can give wrong answers. If a mam-

mogram says a woman has cancer when she doesn't, this can lead to unnecessary treatment, surgery and expense. Also, women have a small risk of radiation from mammograms.

Q. Do insurance companies cover the cost of mammograms?  
A. Most cover mammograms for women over 50.

Medicare pays for mammograms every other year for women over 65. Perhaps half of all insurance companies cover mammograms for women between 40 and 50.

## LOOKING GOOD

### Fashion Q&A: Where to find those cool Dilbert ties

Orlando Sentinel

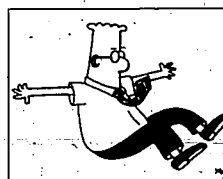
Q. Dilbert is my hero. I'm his biggest fan. (You know the Scott Adams cartoon character Dilbert, right?) Anyway, my girlfriend said she saw some guy wearing a Dilbert tie the other day, but — can you believe? — she didn't ask where he got it. I'll forgive her — but only if I can find a source for these ties. Can you save our relationship by helping out?

A. If locating a Dilbert tie is all it takes to restore harmony between you and your girlfriend, then consider your relationship saved.

The ties, made by the Ralph Martin company, feature the hapless office worker with his savvy hound, Dogbert. They'd work great with a casual sport shirt on dress-down Fridays, and are bound to raise a chuckle from your co-workers — and the boss, provided it's someone with a sense of humor.

Made from a blend of silk and microfiber, they sell for \$30-\$35 at J.C. Penney's stores. Dilbert boxer shorts in silk or cotton knit also are available.

Q. Because I'm a solo citizen and have arthritis, I have a difficult time with all areas of personal grooming.



Still, I have the desire to look my best despite how I feel. I am 6 feet tall and weigh 150 pounds, so I am quite large. I would like advice on two things, both concerning my hands.

I have long, lean, ugly hands. The skin is thin and the veins are very obvious. I am self-conscious about this and always try to keep my hands folded or held behind my back. Do you recommend I wear gloves? And if so, where would I find any large enough? Also, should I wear nail polish, or will that simply draw attention to my hands? If I should, what color?

Please see DILBERT, Page B2

## HEALTH NOTES

### The acid test

The safety of acid-blockers such as Prilosec (omeprazole) and Prevacid (lansoprazole) in long-term therapy has been questioned. These drugs are used for reflux esophagitis (commonly called GERD). GERD occurs when stomach acid flows backwards into the throat. The problem appears to be with long-term use, such as in maintenance therapy for GERD, when the patient also has H. pylori infection (the bacteria which causes stomach ulcers). Studies with Prilosec indicated that patients treated longer than five years were more likely to have atrophic gastritis, a condition which may lead to stomach cancer.

### Natural desire

They can improve your mood, but antidepressants can also prevent you from getting in the mood. Because antidepressants can reduce sexual desire and lubrication, doctors may begin recommending weekend "drug holidays." Shape magazine says a Harvard researcher's studies showed that patients on Paxil and Zoloft enjoyed a respite from their sexual symptoms when they took a three-day break from their drugs — and their moods remained stable. (That doesn't hold true for Prozac.) But don't alter this or any other drug dosage without consulting your doctor.

### A no brainer

Science-fiction films that depict our descendants as big-brained geniuses are off the mark. Our brains are as big and as efficient as they can be. British scientists report in New Scientist magazine. But that does not mean that people cannot evolve to be smarter. Scientists estimate we only use a small percentage of the brain power available to us.

### A strong aftertaste

Now we know why garlic keeps vampires away. You can crush and gargle but still not get rid of the reminders of a garlicy meal because garlic gets and stays in the blood long after it's been eaten. Austrian researchers report in New Scientist magazine. This could explain why garlic can lower blood cholesterol.

### Jealous sperm

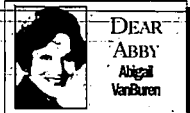
If the woman in your life is having an affair with another man, your sperm may take it personally. Eighty percent of your sperm are ruthless kamikazes that attack foreign, unwanted sperm and destroy them with deadly chemicals, according to a new study reported in Men's Health magazine.

Compiled from wire reports

# HEALTH & FASHION

## Man hot over argument turns cold in bed

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married for 15 years and have a boy, age 12, and a girl, 8. We get along very well except when it comes to disciplining our children.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby VanBuren

About three months ago, we were at a mall shopping with our children. My husband became infuriated with our son because he wasn't paying attention to him when he was showing the correct way to fold a pair of pants.

I thought my husband overreacted and told him so. This resulted in his not talking to me for seven weeks.

We are now speaking to each other as if nothing ever happened, but we have not made love since that incident. Abby, we have never been without sex this long.

I feel rejected every night and my self-esteem is very low. I want to talk to him about it, but I'm afraid he will start talking to me again. I feel as if I am getting mixed signals because we have

regular conversations during the day, but at night he goes right to sleep.

What do you think is going on?

—**CONFUSED**  
IN PENNSYLVANIA

**DEAR CONFUSED:** Your husband is still punishing you for the incident that took place in the mall three months ago. He appears to be a very selfish man with an unforgiving nature — and petty as well — to punish you in this manner. He is cutting his nose off to spite his face... well, it's not really his nose, but you get the idea.

When the children are asleep, tell him you would like to discuss

this misunderstanding that caused him to clam up, and then to stop making love to you. Assure him that you love him very much and want to resolve the "misunderstanding" before any more time elapses. If necessary, suggest seeing a marriage counselor to resolve this problem. If he refuses, go without him.

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is in response to "Brokenhearted Mother," whose obese son died in his sleep. I want this dear woman to know that the very day after her letter was published, I started attending Overeaters Anonymous meetings. I am in my early 20s and extremely obese. I am painfully aware that without help my life is in serious jeopardy.

Food is an addiction like no other. You can't get away from it, hide it or go cold turkey. It follows you day and night. I have an addiction and I know that I always will have. My only hope is to seek help and support. Hopefully, over time, I will

become a thinner, healthier person, but there are no guarantees. I like to say that it is not just about lightening up your body, but also about lightening up your soul.

Again, to "Brokenhearted Mother," I am so sorry for your loss. You did a good thing, however, by getting out the message — "Obesity does kill."

—**GRATEFUL** IN ONTARIO

**DEAR GRATEFUL:** I hope "Brokenhearted" sees your letter. For those of you who would like to contact Overeaters Anonymous, there are chapters in almost every city. If you have difficulty finding one near you, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Overeaters Anonymous, World Service, P.O. Box 4020, Rio Rancho, N.M. 87174-4020.

## Exercise, medication might not mix well

The Associated Press

Exercising with a cold is tough enough. Exercising with cold medicine may make things even tougher.

Side effects of many over-the-counter and prescription drugs may add to the strength-sapping effects of the illness, doctors say. And, although the combination of exercise and drugs doesn't create new side effects, it can make the standard ones more noticeable.

Common decongestants containing such substances as epinephrine can raise the resting heart rate, said Dr. Thomas L. Schwenk of the University of Michigan Medical School. And cold preparations almost always have antihistamines, which can make some people feel drowsy.

"They don't balance each other out," Schwenk said.

Competitive athletes are most likely to notice the effects in their performance, Schwenk said. Recreational athletes might just think, "I'm not feeling well," he said.

And the effect also varies from person to person, whether or not they exercise, said Dr. Gary I. Wadler of New York University. Some people "get really shaky and get in asthma," he said. "Others will take a drug and have no effects except their nose stops running."

The only way to know is to try some, and see what happens, Wadler said. To avoid having your experiment hurt performance, try it when you are not planning to exercise, he said.

Athletes who get prescription medication after seeing a doctor

may have similar problems, said Dr. Douglas B. McKay of the University of Pittsburgh. Many prescription drugs have side effects similar to the less-powerful over-the-counter products, he said. For instance, prescription decongestants may speed up the resting heart rate.

For an aerobic athlete, that's bad news. "You achieve your maximal heart rate a lot sooner, and you get tired a lot quicker," McKay said.

Antibiotics, such as erythromycin don't affect exercise performance. But they can in some cases cause fatal heartbeats irregularities when combined with other drugs such as astemizole, which is sold in such products as Hismanal.

Athletes who are looking for guidance on what drugs to take will have to ask a lot of questions, the doctor said. Physicians don't think to ask about exercise habits when prescribing cold or flu medications, and athletes who buy nonprescription medications had better get used to reading labels, they say.

## Pre-menstrual chocolate craving common

The Washington Post

Chocolate. Just gimme chocolate. When it comes to the pre-menstrual munchies, that's the monthly mantra of many women.

Take the case of a real estate agent in Maryland who, like many women, craves chocolate to know she's binging. When she's pre-menstrual, "all of a sudden, out of nowhere, I'm starving," she says. She recently polished off her son's old Halloween candy.

Pre-menstrual binging "is a perennial complaint," says Elizabeth Ward, a nutritionist

with a health management organization in Boston.

Researchers and dietitians say there probably is a biochemical reason for it, and just knowing that can be comforting.

"It's perfectly normal and natural to crave more sugar, more fat and more calories pre-menstrually," says Debra Waterhouse, a dietitian and author of "Why Women Need Chocolate." Another theory suggests that estrogen levels, which increase after ovulation, inhibit the release of serotonin in the brain. Serotonin, a neurotransmitter that regulates well-being, calm-

ness and satiety, can be restored by eating carbohydrates. Then there is the plain fact that certain metabolic processes at some point after ovulation. Then women require an average of 10 percent more calories than they usually consume, Markley says.

Additionally, pre-menstrual mood changes can easily "remove the brakes from eating control," says Judith A. Wurtman, a biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

What can you do? Acknowledge and recognize cravings, rather than fighting them, Waterhouse says.

She says many women figure: "My body is saying chocolate, chocolate loud and clear, but it has too much fat, so I'll have a couple of rice cakes, nonfat cottage cheese and a piece of fruit."

"We continue to graze the cupboards in search of satisfaction," she says. "Then two hours, and probably 500 calories later, we still want that chocolate. Then the perceived need is more than a piece of two."

Waterhouse believes women should recognize cravings as a "message" from their bodies, have a piece or two of chocolate, "let go of the guilt and get on with life."

Other experts disagree. Wurtman says that "the reason cravings exist is because of a defect in serotonin levels. A piece of chocolate won't do the trick."

Wurtman recommends lots of low-fat, high-carbohydrate foods prior to menstruation, such as sugar-free potatoes, rice cakes and crackers, as well as fat-free chocolate milk.

There is consensus, however, that exercising during the pre-menstrual period is a good idea, to raise endorphin levels and reduce stress.

## Mammogram

Continued from B1

34 years have continued to follow the women who received mammograms six years ago.

They all used the same approach: Divide women into two groups — those who received mammograms and those who didn't — then follow them to see which group had fewer breast cancer deaths.

For women over 50, the results were unequivocal and showed up within five years. Mammograms reduced deaths by a one-third.

For the younger women, the mortality benefit was less clear. As a 1993 National Cancer Institute workshop, a superstudy that included results from all eight studies found no benefit at seven years' follow-up: Women lived just as long, whether they'd been screened or not.

However, there were important variations. The oldest study for example, found a 25 percent benefit after 10 to 18 years of follow-up. Four Swedish studies showed a 10 percent to 13 percent benefit

after 12 years' follow-up — although this was not statistically significant.

Then came the breakthrough. Last April, an updated analysis of the studies showed, for the first time, a statistically significant mortality benefit of 24 percent, 23 percent or 15 percent, depending on which studies were included.

"If you compare the cost (about \$75) of a mammogram against the potential benefit, I don't see any question what a woman needs to do," Workman said.

He recommends a "baseline" mammogram at age 35 — earlier if there's a history of breast cancer in the family — and regular mammograms after age 40, combined with check-ups and breast self-examination.

"Insurance companies and HMOs don't like to hear about (annual) mammograms (for women under 50) because it's going to cost them money," Workman said. "I think there's money to be saved by diagnosing breast cancer early."

## Dilbert

Continued from B1

A. Take a closer look at your hands.

You say they are long and lean. There are plenty of women with small, pudgy hands who would consider yours enviably elegant. As for that transparent, veiny look — it is perfectly normal in an older person. Your hands look the way they are supposed to look. For this reason, most people probably don't even notice them. If you put your hands behind you back and asked friends to describe them, most would be at a loss for words. You may consider your hands ugly, but most people don't consider them at all — so you really shouldn't feel self-conscious about them or try to hide them.

Don't wear gloves unless the weather is bitterly cold. (In which

case, you can pick up a pair in your size at a men's store.) If you suddenly start wearing gloves all the time, people will start paying attention to your hands.

The focus also will be on your hands if you grow your fingernails long and paint them brightly red. You're better off keeping the nails short, clean and natural-looking. This always looks well-groomed.

Skip the polish if you don't want to mess with it. Applying and removing nail polish can be tricky. But if you want to try painting your nails, choose either a clear shade or a soft, pinky-beige shade that is close to your own nail color.

And remember, it's always better to wear no polish, than to wear polish that is chipped or flaking.

## Bary

Continued from B1

announcer shouts at you as though you are an idiot and then, in the last three seconds of the ad reads, in every muted tones, "making a noise like a dog," S.S. tax code. Hundreds and hundreds of people wrote to say they hate these commercials. I should note that one person defended them: His name is George Chapogas, and he is in — of all things — the advertising business. Perhaps by examining this actual excerpt from his letter, we can appreciate the thinking behind the shouting ads:

"I write, produce and voice those ads. Make a damn good living doing it, too. Maybe more than you even. And would you like to know why? Because they move metal, buddy."

Thanks, George! I understand now. Well, I'm out of space. Tune in next week, and I'll tell you which commercial the readers hate the most; I'll also discuss requisite bodily functions in detail. Be sure to read it! You'll lose weight without dieting, have whiter teeth in two weeks by actually growing your own hair on your head. Baking soda as your family enjoys this delicious meal in only minutes without getting soggy in milk! Although your mileage may vary. Ask a doctor? Or somebody who plays one on TV.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Topic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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**Estate Shape**

straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

**THREEDARE BENEFICIARY CLAUSES**

QUESTION: My nephew died three months after his divorce and not according to removing his ex-wife from life insurance and IRA beneficiary clauses. Does his ex-wife get these monies?

Maybe. The general rule is that the mere fact of divorce does not affect the right of the named beneficiary (ex-wife) to the policy or account proceeds.

An exceptional rule: if the divorce decree specifically divests the ex-spouse of any right in these assets the ex-spouse will not be allowed to claim the monies.

Tip: Review your beneficiary clauses periodically. Make sure they're current. Divorce, remarriage, death of a beneficiary, or a reversal of economic fortune can make it wise to change beneficiary provisions.

Want to learn more? Consider signing up for a two-session course at the College of Southern Idaho entitled Making Your Will Tuesday, Feb. 18 & 25, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 733-9511 ext. 2268 for details.

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# Some say Rodman needs therapy

Chicago Tribune

To the nation's anger therapists, the guy has got it all. Aggression. A deeply-rooted code of what is fair and unfair. A hair-trigger need to lash out at transgressors. A long-standing inner misery. A nagging sense of inferiority, covered over by public gestures of grandiosity.

Call him Dennis R., to protect his anonymity, they say, but get him into group — now!

The question of whether a certain Chicago basketball player known for his feather boas, industrial-strength mascara and robbin rebounding nook psychology has been raised into the news by National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern.

Following a widely publicized incident in which — OK, the guy has forfeited his privacy — Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman kicked a cameraman on the sidelines, Stern has ordered him to get some sort of counseling — Rodman says he doesn't need it.

Others may wonder whether Rodman's behavior represents true psychological disturbance or just garden-variety loudness.

The Bulls may pay Rodman to be aggressive, but some therapists who have watched him from a distance say he has got a problem.

But would therapy even help a guy who has already replied that if forced to see a shrink he would play cards during the session?

Maybe, but it'll be dicey.

"You can't force anybody to change, but you can train people how to behave differently," said Dennis Williams, director of behavioral research at Duke University Medical Center and author of the book "Anger Kills."

Williams said that, for Rodman, controlling aggression by learning to evaluate his feelings before acting on them would be "no different from practicing his free throws every day."

As others in the field agree, helpful therapies exist for people



Dennis Rodman, seen in this image taken from television, enters the offices of the NBA in New York Friday. After an infamous incident in which Rodman kicked a cameraman in the groin, some therapists say Rodman needs psychological counseling.

who find themselves in trouble from everyday anger and those actions that the young often refer to as "going totally postal."

Even President Clinton has weighed in on Rodman. "The same in his heart of hearts, he regrets doing that," he said in an interview aired last Thursday on WEIS-TV in New York, "but I would hope that at some point... he'll find a way to say, 'I shouldn't have done it and I really regret it.'"

Mitch Messer, a Chicago therapist who runs the Anger Clinic, suggested that therapy could help Rodman in "getting to his early recollections, as a child, of being a

victim of an unfairness and acquiring the attitude that 'unfairness makes me angry and I can relieve it by assuming superiority over the wrongdoer.'"

Therapists agree that most anger is inner-directed, blaming oneself for feelings of stupidity, embarrassment, lack of control or powerlessness. Often, anger is only dimly related to the precipitating event.

Anger therapists use techniques ranging from hospital treatment to group sessions that identify anger triggers, compile hostility logs and practice such anger-deflection techniques as self-assertion and meditation.

"Bless his heart, Dennis just needs to evaluate his negative emotions before he acts out," said Williams. "What he should have done when he came down on the camera, twisted his ankle and lost his temper was to ask himself questions."

Was this situation important to him? Obviously yes, because a seriously injured ankle could end his career. Was anger justified? Again yes, because the huddled photographers were probably too close to the playing area. But were they, as Williams put it, "out to get him"? Not likely.

## Looking for a healthy snack? Try these

Gazette Telegraph

Energy bars. There are a half dozen on the market; most can be found in grocery, health food and outdoor stores. Their main drawback is their cost — \$1.52 each — and once you open one, you have to finish it, or else wrap it in something airtight and indestructible. For winter, check out the softer

Peak Bar and Cliff Bar. Be realistic — anything you put in your pack is going to be crushed or sat on. Think melba toast and string cheese, or peanut butter on bagels. Vitamins. You don't have to pop pills. Instead, take raisins or dried apricots or apples, all high in magnesium and vitamins C and A.

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## Product line picks marketing over substance

DEAR PAULA: What do you think of the Earth Preserv line of products?

— GAYLENE, FRIENDWOOD, TEXAS  
DEAR GAYLENE: I think the marketing for Earth Preserv products is far more interesting than the products themselves. This line of hair and body products has more to do with fragrance than product choice.

The Shampoo (\$9.50 for 8.8 ounces), Hair Vitalizer (conditioning, \$9.50 for 8.8 ounces), Nourishing Body Bath (\$9.50 for 8.8 ounces), Skin Moisturizer (\$9.50 for 8.8 ounces), and Bath Crystals (\$7 for 8.8 ounces) come in various attractive scents: Autumn Woodlands, Summer Nectar, Spring Petals, and Winter Snowmelt.

Also, all of the products are packaged in recycled aluminum. Earth Preserv's brochure accurately states that plastic is a poor recyclable because the process is fairly costly, while over 70 percent of aluminum packaging is recycled. From that standpoint Earth Preserv is indeed earth friendly.

But what about product performance?

Earth Preserv's claims that their products are "all natural" are fairly exaggerated. For example, they explain that their shampoos are superior to others because instead of sulfate detergent cleansing agents they use decyl and lauryl polyglucose and



**COSMETICS Q&A**  
Paula Begum

plant extracts. Decyl and lauryl polyglucose do not grow on trees, and there isn't even all that much plant extract in the shampoo. Their extremely beautiful catalog (more about this below) states that "natural means the pure substance or a natural derivative... such as cetearyl alcohol from coconut oil." The brochure never explains how you get cetearyl alcohol from coconut oil. That process is most unnatural, and cetearyl alcohol does not resemble anything having to do with a coconut.

The oils used in the Hair Vitalizer aren't bad for the hair, but silicone oil, which they claim is unnatural, is more effective. (They do note that silicone oil can build up on hair, which is true, but that should not be a problem, especially if you alternate shampoos occasionally.) Both the

Shampoo and the Hair Vitalizer contain clove oil and bergamot oil, which can irritate the eyes, so be careful.

Earth Preserv professes disdain for collagen and cholesterol because they come from animals; however, this is rarely the case anymore. These ingredients are now derived mostly from plant sources.

Also, if case more cosmetics company claims that petroleum comes from dinosaurs, I'm going to scream. That is simply unfounded, and I've never found any proof otherwise in any research on acne. However, I've seen plenty of research that indicates jojoba oil can aggravate acne, and it is the fifth ingredient in the Skin Moisturizer, not a fat, but keeping accuracy straight is important.

Many of Earth Preserv's warnings are valid; for instance, it is true that sodium olefin sulfate and sodium lauryl sulfate are drying, detergent cleansing agents that can strip hair color — but plenty of other companies also leave these ingredients out of their products.

In short, Earth Preserv products aren't bad, but the best cosmetics products are best for someone

with normal to slightly dry hair and scalp or someone with thin or fine hair. They would be a problem for someone with dry, damaged, coarse, or thick hair, or someone who uses a lot of styling products. The bath products are fine if you like the fragrances, and the Skin Moisturizer is OK too, but only if you don't tend to break out.

Despite my criticisms, I must admit that the Earth Preserv catalog is stunning, with a wonderful array of bath products, including votive candles, bathrobes, towels, a beautiful slate fountain, one-of-a-kind picture frames, and other alluring items. Earth Preserv's phone number is (800) 9-EARTH9.

Paula Begum 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.

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- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting \* Monday, February 3, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group \* Tuesday, February 4, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. An Occupational Therapist from MVRMC will be the featured speaker. For more information call 737-2050.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4 and 5, 4-7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Thursday, February 6, 7-9:30 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. Pre-registration is not required.
- "Get Heart Smart" Healthy Heart Program \* Thursday, February 6, 7 p.m., KMVT Community Room. Drs. Lois Adrian and Lisa Burgett will present "Women and Heart Disease." Admission is free, courtesy of MVRMC and the American Heart Association.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11 and 12, 4-7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## PERSONAL TRAINER

### These infections are part of the game

Locker rooms have wet floors; running shoes get funky; cross-country ski boots slay damp; gyms are hot and humid. No wonder people who exercise pass around infections. These are some notable ones and some tips on preventing and treating them.

#### Fungus

**Visual infection:** Often on the face

■ Passed on by close contact like that in wrestling, rugby and basketball

■ If you think you've been in close contact with someone who has a facial sore, wash your skin with soap or rubbing alcohol.

#### Jack itch

**Fungal infection in the groin**

■ Fungus can migrate from an established face infection. (See athlete's face, below) So always towel off from top (head) to middle to bottom (feet). That way, a moist towel won't carry fungus where you don't want it.

■ Treated with over-the-counter antifungal medicine, it will probably go away promptly.

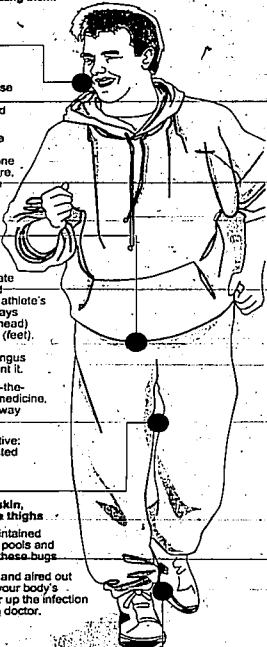
■ Another preventative: wearing well-ventilated cotton underwear.

#### Rhinitis

**Bacterial rash on skin, hair follicles inside thighs.**

■ If they are not maintained properly, swimming pools and hot tubs can spread these bugs.

■ Keep the skin dry and aired out for several days. If your body's defenses don't clear up the infection in a few days, see a doctor.



#### Athlete's foot

**Fungal infection passed on by someone else who contaminated a floor or shower**

■ Early sign is an annoying itch that you can't keep from scratching; a rash of scaly skin may appear

■ Non-prescription antihistamine may relieve the itching

■ Soak foot in warm salt water (2 teaspoons salt to a pint of water) for 10 minutes; dry off the area; apply anti-fungal cream

■ Shaking anti-fungal powder in your socks and showering in sandals can prevent a repeat infection

SOURCE: Men's Health magazine

KRT Infographics/TIM GOEHN

## Growth problems tied to heavy juice drinking

### The Washington Post

Pre-school children who drink more than 12 ounces of fruit juice a day are likely to be shorter or fatter than their peers who drink less juice, according to a study of 168 healthy 2- and 5-year-olds.

The report, published last week in the journal *Pediatrics*, reflects an emerging concern among pediatricians and dietitians about growth problems caused by poor nutrition, particularly overconsumption of sugary snack foods that contain "empty" calories.

Barbara A. Dennison, an associate professor of clinical pediatrics at Columbia University, and her colleagues asked parents of a group of 2- and 5-year-olds seen for a routine pediatric visit to record everything the children ate or drank for seven days. The researchers also measured the children's height and amount of body fat.

Dennison said her team found that the 2-year-olds who drank more than 12 ounces of juice per day were 1.1 inches shorter than those who drank less. Among 5-year-olds, heavy juice drinkers were 1.8 inches shorter than their peers.

The heaviest juice drinkers also tended to be the fatter. Of those

who consumed 12 ounces of juice or more per day, 53 percent had a body mass index in the 75th percentile for their sex and age, compared with 32 percent of those who drank less than 12 ounces. Body mass index is a measurement of height and weight that is used to determine obesity.

William J. Klish, who chairs the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee on nutrition, said the results of the latest study should be interpreted with caution. "There's nothing inherently wrong with juice," said Klish, a professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine. "My fear is that people are going to react negatively and think that it's the fruit of all evil."

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### Free blood-pressure checks available

**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 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Experiencing volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

### Free injury evaluation for student athletes

**TWIN FALLS** - The Center for Physical Rehabilitation is offering free injury evaluations for all Magic Valley area high school athletes throughout the 1997 school year. These evaluations will be performed by Troy Schmelzer, a nationally certified athletic trainer. These evaluations will be from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays by appointment only.

Upon completion of the evaluation, recommendations will be made as to whether the athlete can return to action, needs physical therapy, referral to a physician, etc. No treatments or charges will occur unless authorized by the parents. A copy of

the evaluation and recommendations will be provided to the parents, student athlete and the coach.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the center at 734-5313.

### Series begins: labor, birth preparation

**JEROME** - A five-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered beginning Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$30. Please bring payment for first class.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, coping during pregnancy and newborn care. The classes can help answer your questions and make informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experience. The second class in the series qualifies as a refresher class for persons who have taken the classes previously.

Please wear loose, comfortable clothes. Bring 2 pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class.

International highlights of the preparation classes include: In-depth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation/coping techniques, coaching skills, Cesarean births, breast-feeding, tour of the birth suite, and infant care and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at (208) 324-4301.

### First Aid class meets Saturday morning

**TWIN FALLS** - A Standard First Aid (Adult) Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid class is set for 9 a.m. Saturday. The fee for the six and one-half hour class is \$35.

Also, a Community First Aid and Safety (Adult, Child and Infant CPR and First Aid) course will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 10 and 11. The fee for this nine hour course is \$40.

The American Red Cross has scheduled twice-weekly CPR and First Aid recertification classes at 9 a.m. on Mondays and 3 p.m. on Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, call the Red Cross office to register for the

class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register for classes or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 770 S. Shawnee St. E. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes.

### Japanese self healing class begins in month

**JEROME** - A class on months of health-related activities, exercises and education. Information should be submitted by Wednesday for publication on the following *Monday's Health & Fitness* section. Details on the *Monday's Health & Fitness* class are available in *PH* Box 248, Twin Falls ID 83402, or deliver to our office at 182 Third St. 31.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, exercises and education. Information should be submitted by Wednesday for publication on the following *Monday's Health & Fitness* section. Details on the *Monday's Health & Fitness* class are available in *PH* Box 248, Twin Falls ID 83402, or deliver to our office at 182 Third St. 31.

## Nutritionist wants women to stop denying themselves food

### The Baltimore Sun

**BALTIMORE** - Nutritionist Debra Waterhouse knows exactly what she wants for dinner at Donna's, the ravioli on special. Her dining companion, however, is a little more conflicted, so Waterhouse coaches, using tried-and-true techniques from her books, seminars and one-on-one counseling sessions. I think I want the brownie, her companion ventures nervously.

"Then have the brownie!" Waterhouse says.

Have the brownie for dinner? But that's what you want, you can have the brownie for dinner."

But they have good pizza here, too, her companion says, waffling. "Take a minute," Waterhouse advises. "Think about what you really want. Your first impulse is usually your best. How long have you been thinking about the brownie?"

Um, all the way over here in the car.

"Then go with the brownie," she suggests.

What do you expect from a registered dietitian who admits that her favorite foods are potato chips, pizza and chocolate? Yet Waterhouse, who is promoting her latest book, "Like Mother, Like Daughter" (Hyperion, \$22), is slender and svelte in a black pantsuit. No weight gain over the holiday for this 37-year-old, who flirted with anorexia and compulsive over-eating before finding her body's comfortable weight by swearing off diets.

First, the good news: Waterhouse wants you to stop dieting. Stop denying yourself food, stopping carrots when what you really want is carrot cake. Stop getting on the scale at the doctor's office. "Listen to your body and your body will tell you what it truly desires. Do I dare to eat a peach? Do I dare to eat peach melba? Your body knows what it wants."

The bad news is that your body probably does not want to take

on the proportions of Demi Moore or Teri Hatcher, or even Waterhouse, it's possible that Demi Moore's body does not wish to be Demi Moore's body, that it is screaming for mocha gelato and she is feeding it mashed potatoes, but that's her problem.

But isn't it awfully easy to preach this let-your-body-be-your-guide approach when one is as slim as Waterhouse?

"These are my genes," she says of her taller-than-average, thinner-than-average frame. "I know this is the way nature intended me to be because my mother is built exactly the same way. We can wear each other's clothes."

In "Like Mother, Like Daughter," Waterhouse examines intergenerational food obsessions in her family, for example, her mother encouraged her daughters to eat because she had been deprived of food as a girl in Poland during World War II. But the teen-age Waterhouse, a perfectionist, decided she should weigh 110 pounds less.

"I remember the day I reached that weight. I thought, OK, now I'm going to go to school and someone's going to ask me out, and everything will be perfect," she says. When that didn't happen, she lost five more pounds, and five more, until she was 98 pounds - dangerously thin for someone who was 5-foot-6.

Then, as a graduate student in nutrition at the University of California, Berkeley, she began eating her favorite, "forbidden" foods in private. Her weight ballooned to 150.

Finally, she gave up diets entirely. It took three years for her body to reclaim its "normal" weight - a weight where she has remained for 10 years. (Waterhouse, who counsels her clients to stop weighing themselves, stepped on the scales again recently for the first time in years. She shares the number with a reporter, but asks it not be printed because she doesn't want other women to fixate on her weight.)

### Bill of female food rights

#### The Baltimore Sun

- Freedom of food preferences: Acknowledge the foods that you like and that are important to you and eat them regularly.
- Freedom of food choice: All food choices are good choices. Listen to your body and choose the food it wants.
- Freedom of meal times: Give yourself permission to eat when your body tells you it's time to eat, not society or the clock.
- The right to bear hips and thighs: Women have the biological right to be pear-shaped and wear a larger pant or skirt size than men.
- The right to assemble peacefully for a meal: Make your meals free of anxiety, pressure and external by putting the film back into food and the enjoyment back into eating.
- The right to be free from unreasonable scrutiny and suffering with food: Don't judge anyone's eating habits and don't let anyone else's negative comments affect you.
- The right to eat what we want in public: When you eat exactly what you want in public, you'll eat less in private.
- The right to eat ice cream for dinner: Or anything else if that's what you really want.
- The right to dislike broccoli: Despite nutritional queries, don't force yourself to eat food you don't like, you'll only end up searching for satisfaction elsewhere.

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Coming back too late:  
Illinois outlasts Indiana's  
last gasp.

Page B7

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Source and date: B6  
By: B6/ST

Special Editor: David McClintock - 733-9197, Ext. 220

The Times News

Monday, February 3, 1997

Page B-5

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

I like hobbies where  
the double bogeys  
don't kill you.

— Golf television analyst  
and former standout player  
Johnny Miller on why  
he never learned to fly

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Girls' high school basketball

Region III tournament  
Burlingame vs Highland, 7 p.m.  
Twin Falls vs Pocatello, 7 p.m.  
Class A-2 District 4 tournament at Jerome  
Wood River vs Jerome, 7:45 p.m.  
Southside sub-district tournament at Murtaugh  
Maurumb vs. Raft River, 6:15 p.m.  
Elfrison vs. Oakley, 8 p.m. (Dosecourt)

#### Class A-3 Canyon Conference tournament at Wendell

Wendell vs. Gooding, 6:15 p.m.

Declo vs. Kimberly, 8 p.m.

#### Boys' high school basketball

Jeanne IV at Dietrich

\* In most cases, junior varsity games begin at 6 p.m. with varsity games following.

### SCOREBOARD

#### Pro basketball

Charlotte 93	.....	New York 93
Ottawa 105	.....	Houston 90
Indiana 92	.....	New Jersey 90
Portland 103	.....	Minnesota 102
Chicago 91	.....	Seattle 84
Miami 80	.....	Cleveland 76
Vancouver 102	.....	Boston 92
Phoenix 106	.....	Detroit 97
Denver 115	.....	Atlanta 104
L.A. Lakers 129	.....	Washington 99

### IN BRIEF

#### Jerome graduate wins Army wrestling match

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Former Jerome Tiger Tim Matthews, a 177-pound sophomore wrestling for Army, pinned Todd Reismiller of Wilkes in 1:33 Saturday during a busy weekend for the Cadets.

On Friday night, Army ran into ninth-ranked Rider and suffered a 34-12 home loss, but the Cadets rebounded a day later, sweeping Rutgers in a close 19-18 contest. Wilkes (45-7) and James Madison (42-22).

Matthews is 5-6 in matches this year, and 9-8 in his two-year career at West Point.

#### Moroccan slashes nearly 3 seconds off 1,500m

SEUTTGART, Germany — Hicham El Gharroub of Morocco slashed nearly three seconds off the world indoor 1,500-meter record held since 1991 by Algeria's Noureddine Morceli, clocking 3 minutes, 31.17 seconds Sunday.

Olympic gold medalist Haile Gebrselassie of Ethiopia also went under the previous record, finishing second at 3:32.39.

Morceli set the record of 3:34.16 at Seville, Spain, in 1991.

#### Adult football league needs directors, teams

HESPERIA, Calif. — The National Football League, a non-contact adult football league, is looking for league directors, teams and officials for the 1997 season.

For further information, write to: National Passing League, 14720 Wilson Place, Hesperia, CA 92345.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times News

## Bulls run down Sonics

### Jordan scores 45 in rematch of last year's Finals

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — George Karl lost a psychological battle with Michael Jordan, too.

Trying to challenge Jordan's pride, the Seattle SuperSonics coach said this week Jordan was afraid to go to the basket and was trying to protect himself in the latter stages of his career.

"I'm not scared to go anywhere on the court," said Jordan, who poured in 45 points to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 91-84 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Sunday.

In a rematch of last season's NBA Finals, Jordan hit 19 of 28 shots — 16 of them jump shots — as the Bulls won their seventh straight game and their 16th out of 17.

"When teams give me the jump shot, I'll take it," Jordan said. "If they take away the lanes, I'll go for the jump shot."

Seattle's Gary Payton wasn't around to talk about the game afterward, but before the game

said it didn't pay to talk about — or to — Jordan.

"If you try to get into his head, instead of 25 he'll get 50," he said. The Bulls — and Jordan — showed not much has changed since last season's NBA Finals. Jordan remains the best player in the league and the Bulls are still a better team than the Sonics.

Jordan led the Bulls to a 4-2 series victory over the Sonics last June.

The Bulls beat the Sonics with Dennis Rodman last spring. They improved their record to 8-1 without the suspended Rodman.

For Jordan, it was his third highest scoring total of the season. He had those 51 against New York and 45 against Miami. He had the most points by a Sonics opponent this season despite being guarded by Payton. Last season's NBA Defensive Player of the Year, for part of the game.

"The other guys (Scottie Pippen and Toni Kukoc) couldn't get into a rhythm so I took it upon myself to be more aggressive,"

Jordan said.

The Bulls opened a 15-point lead early in the second quarter, led 50-39 at halftime and watched Payton lead the Sonics back within 2 points. Then, they — Jordan — performed his magic again.

When Jordan sank a 3-point shot with 5:33 to go to put Chicago in front 66-70, a discouraged Payton, knowing he'd meet more than his match again, exhaled looks with a smiling Pippen. For once, Payton didn't have anything to say.

Seattle came back with 10 unanswered points, but Bertie Schrempf missed a 3-point shot and Payton, who led the Sonics with 24 points, was called for an offensive foul against Steve Kerr.

Jordan had 26 points in the first half on 11-for-17 shooting, including a 3-point shot from just inside the half-court line at the end of the first half.

Payton poured in 14 points, including three 3-pointers, as the Sonics cut their halftime deficit to 2 points, 60-58.



Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan shoots over Seattle SuperSonics' Bertie Schrempf in the second quarter on Sunday.

## Hailey junior is top-ranked wrestler

By Barb Newert

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — At the age of 16, Boe Rushton has been wrestling half his life. And now, all that time and practice are paying off.

"He's hot," summed up wrestling booster Jani Reese.

With three national championship titles and nine Western Regional championships to his credit, Rushton has become a formidable force, both on the Wood River High School team and nationally.

Through 17 matches this season, Rushton was undefeated on the high school circuit.

"I've never lost twice to the same kid," Rushton said. "You learn more when you lose than when you win."

Weighing in at 209 pounds, Rushton wrestles in the heavyweight division, competing in both freestyle and Greco-Roman events.

Winning his first championship at the national level proved to be a power-booster for Rushton.

"I always wanted to compete nationally, but I'm just a little Idaho boy. It was shocking for me that I was there, let alone that I'd won," Rushton said.

Rushton came home from nationals in Fargo, N.D., with a plate-sized medal for his efforts and a pocket full of self-confidence.

Competing at the national level begins at home.

With three older brothers who have all competed nationally, wrestling came naturally. For a family with six children, the Rushtons found wrestling was something they enjoyed and could afford to do. The Wood River Valley's most visible pastime, skiing, was out of the question because it was too expensive.

When he was eight years old, Rushton climbed on the band wagon and joined the local team sponsored through the USA Wrestling Association.

It was at this young age he set a goal to be a national champion.

Between the friendly sparring at home and the advice each brother has given along the way, Rushton has devel-



"My teammates... don't like to wrestle with me because I'm pretty intense on the mats," says Boe Rushton, Wood River High School's heavyweight wrestler, shown here in practice against Teddy Larson.

oped both a talent for and a love of the sport.

To prepare his 6-foot, 2-inch frame for competition, Rushton lifts weights for two hours, practices with the team and then runs for 45 minutes each day.

Finding qualified partners to practice with has proven difficult.

"My teammates are kind of afraid of me," Rushton said. "They don't like to wrestle with me because I'm pretty intense on the mats, I guess."

Rushton's intensity has served him well. An easy-going teenager, Rushton readily admits he has a temper, but is able to keep it in check outside the gym.

"When I'm out on the mat, I'm not afraid of anything," Rushton said. "When I'm out there, I'm in my zone. I'm very focused. All I hear is my own voice, and then I can unleash that temper."

"When competing at the junior high school level, Rushton carried his nerves with an old classroom cheating method. To jolt his memory about which moves to make, he jotted down notes on the palm of his hand. He'd actually glance at his hand throughout the match. Once he got the drills and the moves down pat, he no longer needed this crutch.

Please see B6/B7, Page B6

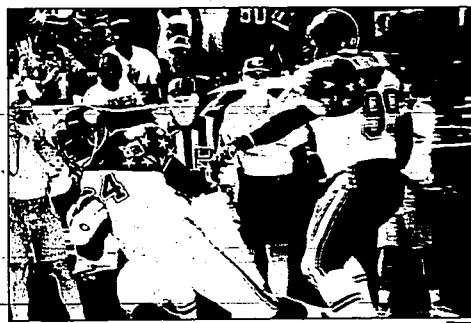
## AFC boots NFC in overtime

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — An investment banker made a kick for a \$1 million at the Pro Bowl on Sunday, a day when the NFL all-stars couldn't seem to buy a field goal.

The Indianapolis Colts' Cary Blanchard, who had missed twice, finally hit a 37-yarder 3:45 into overtime to lift the AFC to a 26-23 victory over the NFC.

Blanchard had missed a 41-yarder that would have won the game four



Randall McDaniel of the Minnesota Vikings scores the first touchdown for the NFC as Aaron Kirkland of the Pittsburgh Steelers defends for the AFC in the first quarter of the Pro Bowl game on Sunday at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu. The AFC won the game in overtime, 26-23.

## O'Meara mixes Woods, wins Pebble Beach

The Associated Press

HESPERIA, Calif. — Mark O'Meara knew all about the 35th-year-old Liger Woods' drive. He's seen the pumped-up salute to good shots. And he knows the lead is a lifeline for the dramatic.

### Pebble Beach National Pro-Am

All that from his fishing buddy from Florida just got the competitive juices flowing Sunday in the 40-year-old O'Meara, and he used that emotion and good luck to his advantage to win the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am for the fifth time.

"Yeah, I heard the crowd roar," O'Meara said about the deafening response to his drive on No. 15 and 17. "That just motivates me more."

It motivated O'Meara — who played in the group behind Woods — into two birdies of his own on those holes. That earned him his fourth consecutive 67 and a tournament record 28 under par 268, one stroke better than Woods and David Duval.

"I've been doing this for 17 years," O'Meara said. "It's hard to handle the pressure. I should get used to it."

Woods applied all the pressure anyone would want.

The day began with Duval leading. O'Meara hit those strokes and Woods by one. But after a 21 on the front nine, the Woods, the lead side started with O'Meara and Duval tied just two strokes ahead of Woods.

O'Meara watched as Woods knocked around three to four feet on Nos. 16 and 17 for birdies. Woods greeted each birdie with his trademark pumped fist salute.

O'Meara, who lives in the same residential complex with Woods in Hesperia, Fla., said Woods responds the same way even when they are playing a friendly match.

"I tell him, 'Don't give me that pumped fist deal. I'm going to bury you,'" O'Meara said.

Woods responded to Woods' birdie on No. 16 by chipping in from 15 feet for a birdie of his own and then rallied in a 16-foot birdie putt on No. 17 to match Woods' birdie there.

Woods had one more dramatic surprise for O'Meara, however, carrying his second round shot on No. 18 from 267 yards out to the green for an eagle try. But his 46-foot putt missed and he finished with his third consecutive birdie for a Sunday par 4 and an 18-hole score of 69 under par, 268.

"I knew it would be a make and there was only one way to do it," Woods said. "I had to go for it for the green, granted by the Pacific Ocean on the left side."

"Nothing is going to faze me when it comes to Liger Woods," O'Meara said about the three-time finalist by Woods. "I was surprised he didn't make the putt" on No. 18.

It was an incredible finale by Woods who won 113 strokes behind a 36-hole lead over the last 16 holes in only 127 shots, shooting a 62 on Saturday.

"I was a little frazzled," Woods said. "The 26th winning putt by O'Meara, inside by those strokes, the tournament wasn't over by then. I had been in 129 and was still by the fact that players were allowed to improve their life all week because of the wet ground."

SPORTS

Hornets sting Knicks, 99-93

NEW YORK - Glen Rice scored 40 points, breaking the 30-point barrier for the ninth time in 10 games, as Charlotte snapped New York's 15-game home winning streak...



hit a go-ahead 3-point shot with 39.4 seconds to play. Reggie Miller scored 28 points and Indiana came back from a 20-point deficit to beat New Jersey...

rebounds for the Wolves, who won their third straight to improve to 22-24.

Magic 103, Rockets 90 - Orlando, Fla. - Rony Seikaly scored 29 points and Orlando took advantage of Charles Barkley's absence to beat the Rockets.

The victory was the 10th in 12 games for the Magic, who overcame a 14-point first-half deficit and broke open the game with a 19-5 surge with Penny Hardaway on the bench in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter.

Pacers 92, Nets 90 - INDIANAPOLIS - Travis Best

had only one field goal in the final six minutes after leading 79-72 with 8:49 to play.

Timberwolves 103, Trail Blazers 102 - MINNEAPOLIS - Tom

Glavin scored 27 points and Kevin Garnett recovered from a 1-for-9 start to spark a third-quarter rally that led Minnesota over Portland.

With a year-old rookie Dean Garrett had 14 points and 16

Heat 80, Cavaliers 76 - MIAMI - Miami's backcourt insurance paid off Sunday night as reserve guard John Grawley hit two consecutive 3-pointers to put the Heat on the floor for good in an 80-76 win.

Grizzlies 102, Celtics 92 - BOSCON - Bryant Ruvens scored a career-high 38 points and added 16 rebounds Sunday night to lead Memphis over the Grizzlies in a 102-92 win.

Heat 80, Cavaliers 76 - MIAMI - Miami's backcourt insurance paid off Sunday night as reserve guard John Grawley hit two consecutive 3-pointers to put the Heat on the floor for good in an 80-76 win.

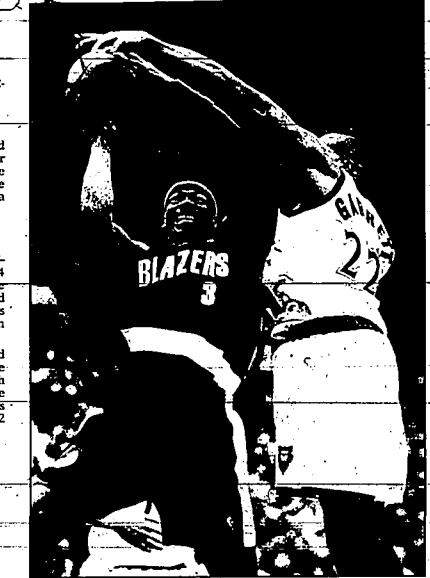
Grizzlies 102, Celtics 92 - BOSCON - Bryant Ruvens scored a career-high 38 points and added 16 rebounds Sunday night to lead Memphis over the Grizzlies in a 102-92 win.

game-winning streak with a 102-93 victory over Boston.

Nuggets 125, Hawks 104 - DENVER - Dale Ellis scored 21 points to lead seven Denver players in double figures as the Nuggets spoiled Dikembe Mutombo's homecoming with a 125-104 win Sunday night.

Lakers 129, Bulls 99 - INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Shaquille O'Neal scored 24 points before leaving in the third quarter with a strained right knee and the Los Angeles Lakers routed the Washington Bulls 129-99 Sunday night.

The game effectively ended for the majors, this is the only Lakers led 46-22, a season high for points in a quarter and the first time in seven years they've scored that many in 12 minutes.



Portland Trail Blazers forward Clifford Robinson is fouled by Minnesota Timberwolves center Dean Garrett in the first quarter in Minneapolis on Tuesday. The Timberwolves mipped the Trail Blazers, 103-102.

Gilbert wins Royal Caribbean Classic

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. (AP) - Gilbert won the Royal Caribbean Classic feeling down about his golf game.

Then he went out and carved up the 6,754-yard Crandon Park Golf Course over the final 36 holes to easily win the first tournament of the year on the Senior PGA Tour.

Gilbert, who took a one-shot lead into the round, was 5-under for the final 18 holes. He collected \$127,500 at the 54-hole event, finishing 11-under at 202.

"I came here hoping to play well, but I didn't expect to play well," said Gilbert, who started one of the offseason tinkering

with his swing. "I had to do a lot of thinking over the winter. I think it would be possible to play this well when you're thinking about so many things."

David Graham closed with a 68 to finish second. John Schreiner had a 67 and Jason Reno Aoki a 69 to tie for third at 207.

The victory in the \$850,000 tournament was Gilbert's sixth on the tour, bringing his career earnings to \$2.6 million.

"I'm not out here necessarily to win tournaments, but to win money," Gilbert said. "I want to finish as high as I can."

David Eichelberger, who started a stroke back, floundered with

a 73 that included a double-bogey at the 18th hole. He wound up at 210.

Eichelberger had a monstrous lead through eight holes, then Gilbert made his move. He reached off-camera birdies at Nos. 9, 11 to reach a 10-hole, while Eichelberger slipped to 6-under with a bogey on the 11th.

Gilbert bogeyed the 18th, but made up for it with birdies at the 14th, 15th and 16th to open a four-stroke lead over Aoki and Graham.

Calvin Peete, probed the best shot of the tournament, halting a 4-run on the par 3, 105-yard sixth. It was the first hole in

the Peete in five years on the tour.

The win was special for Gilbert because of his ties to South Florida. He lived in nearby Hollywood from 1967-75, and his mother and sister live in the area. Gilbert had many friends and family members following him this weekend.

"I always wanted to win Doral (on the regular tour)," Gilbert said. "Other than the majors, that was always the tournament form."

"On the Senior Tour, aside from the majors, this is the only thing Gilbert fell out of the lead on the first hole, which he bogeyed.

Rushton

Continued from B5 Rushton wrestles eight months out of the year, attends training camps, and twice a year seeks out the assistance of Jeff Kleozer, a wrestling coach out of Payette.

Kleozer gets down and wrestles with Rushton, providing a

challenging competitor as well as a troubleshooter for technique.

Last May, Rushton placed fourth in the World Judo Trials. He is to train for a gold medal in June to overpower the kids who had beaten him a month earlier and won the national championship.

On this junior year at World River High, Rushton now has his sights set on college.

With this winning ways on the mats, he hopes for a scholarship that will allow him to attend a college with an excellent wrestling program in the Midwest on the east coast. He

would like to reach secondary school and coach.

"Bob's just very determined," said his mother, Barbara Rushton. "He's a hard worker and he does something and you just hope it's something in the right direction, because all you can do is stand back and watch."

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA STANDINGS
ATLANTA THUNDER
ATLANTA THUNDER 21-17
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES 20-18

WESTERN CONFERENCE
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES 24-10
SAN ANTONIO SPURS 23-11
DENVER NUGGETS 22-12

EASTERN CONFERENCE
MIAMI HEAT 22-14
INDIANAPOLIS PACERS 21-15
NEW YORK KNICKS 20-16

SOFTBALL
ATLANTA BRAVES 10-10
CINCINNATI REDS 9-11
PITTSBURGH PIRATES 8-12

BASEBALL
ATLANTA BRAVES 10-10
CINCINNATI REDS 9-11
PITTSBURGH PIRATES 8-12

BASEBALL
ATLANTA BRAVES 10-10
CINCINNATI REDS 9-11
PITTSBURGH PIRATES 8-12

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ATLANTA BRAVES 10-10
CINCINNATI REDS 9-11
PITTSBURGH PIRATES 8-12

ON THE AIR

College basketball, Georgetown at Conn. ESPN 5:30 p.m.
Figure skating, Texas International FSR 7 p.m.
College basketball, Texas Tech at Texas ESPN 7:30 p.m.
College basketball, BYU at New Mexico ESPN 10 p.m.

RADIO

Pro basketball, Bulls at Jazz KGBK 970 7 p.m.

HOCKEY

PHOENIX COYOTES
ATLANTA FLAMES
MINNESOTA WILD

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ATLANTA FLAMES
MINNESOTA WILD

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Released Larry Lachar...

# Temple crushes Louisville; Washington edges Arizona

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—Louisville was held to its lowest point total in 16 years as Temple smothered the No. 9 Cardinals, 70-55, Sunday behind Marc Jackson's 20 points and 14 rebounds.

It was just the third time in 10 seasons the Cardinals (18-3) failed to score 50 points, the first since a 53-48 loss to Temple during the 1994-95 season. Jackson, who was 8-of-14 from the field, and Lyndard Stewart, who finished with 13 points, picked up the slack as leading scorer Rasheed Brokenbrough had seven, 10 below his season average.

**Washington 92, No. 10 Arizona 88**

**SEATTLE**—Mark Sanford scored 18 of his game-high 26 points in the second half Sunday to lead Washington over 10th-ranked Arizona. The Huskies (12-5, 5-4 Pac-10) took an 83-73 lead with 2:48 remaining. Arizona (13-5, 6-3) closed within 90-88 on Michael Dickerson's 3-pointer with 24 seconds left. Sanford then made two free throws with 16 seconds remaining.

**No. 12 Duke 70, Georgia Tech 61**

**DURHAM, N.C.**—Trajan Langdon scored 17 points and held Georgia Tech's Matt Harring in check with his defense despite giving away four inches.

The Blue Devils (17-5, 6-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) moved into a second-place ACC tie with No. 5 Maryland and No. 7 Clemson heading into their Wednesday night showdown with No. 2 and league-leading Wake Forest.

**Illinois 78, No. 17 Indiana 74**

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.**—Kwane Garris scored 28 points, including seven free throws in the final minute, as Illinois sur-

## College basketball

**College basketball**  
Indiana (17-6, 4-5 Big Ten) trailed 46-34 early in the second half but fought back to take the lead. The Hoosiers led for the final time with seven minutes to go, but Kevin Turner's 3-pointer put the Illini (15-6, 5-4) in front for good at 66-65.

**Women**  
**No. 1 Connecticut 95, Providence 68**

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.**—Nykesha Sales scored 21 points and Carla Berube added 18 as No. 1 Connecticut continued its string of blowouts Sunday. UConn (20-0, 11-0 Big East) dominated every facet in reaching the 20-victory plateau for the fourth straight year and recording its 27th consecutive league victory.

**No. 2 Old Dominion 88, Richmond 65**

**RICHMOND, Va.**—Nyree Roberts scored 21 in her career-high 25 points in the second half Sunday, and No. 2 Old Dominion beat Richmond for its 18th straight victory.

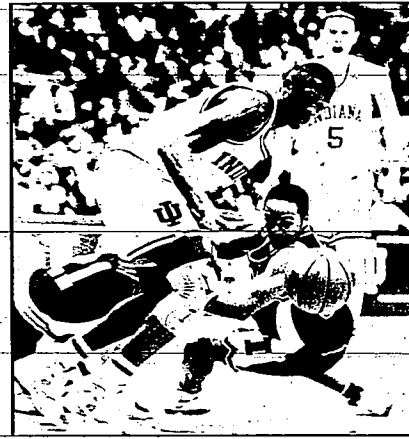
It was the 35th straight victory in the Colonial Athletic Association for Old Dominion (15-1, 9-0), and 84th in 85 conference games.

**No. 6 North Carolina 75, Wake Forest 71**

**WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.**—Jessica Gaspar made a 3-pointer with eight seconds remaining, and Marion Jones added two free throws in the final two seconds to lead No. 6 North Carolina over Wake Forest.

**No. 9 Tennessee 74, Mississippi 72**

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.**—Abby



Indiana's A.J. Galzin, foreground, fights for a loose ball against Illinea's Bryant Baber in the first half in Bloomington, Ind., on Sunday. Illinois defeated Indiana 78-74.

Coaklin made a jumper just inside the 3-point line with eight seconds of a second half Sunday to lift No. 9 Tennessee to a 74-72 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi.

The Lady Vols (16-7, 4-3) led by 15 points midway through the first half and by 15 early in the second, but Mississippi (13-7, 3-5) chipped the lead away behind Christy Sides, who had 16 points.

**No. 14 Vanderbilt 99, Mississippi State 60**

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.**—Michelle Palmisano made five 3-pointers and scored 18 points as 14th-ranked Vanderbilt posted its best offensive performance of the ses-

son Sunday and beat Mississippi State 99-60. Palmisano's second 3-pointer capped a 16-5 run for Vanderbilt (14-6, 5-3 SEC) during the first five minutes, and a 13-2 run later in the half built the lead to 45-24.

**Northwestern 93, No. 16 Wisconsin 62**

**EVANSTON, Ill.**—Megan Chawinsky scored 21 points as Northwestern beat No. 16 Wisconsin 93-62 Sunday in the Big Ten.

The Wildcats (12-8, 5-6) shot 61.5 percent in the first half, going 3-for-4 on 3-pointers, and took a 45-25 lead.

# Bobsled races end in chaos

**ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP)**—A Swiss medal sweep at the four-man bobsled world championships degenerated into chaos Sunday when the top three teams were disqualified for equipment violations. Germany, which finished fourth, was at first declared the winner, but organizers then relented and said the Swiss would remain on top pending a final decision.

"There is no world champion at the moment. There's nothing," said Florian Blumer, one of the organizers. "No nation ever swept all three medals at the world championships since the event started in 1924. The International Bobsled Federation will re-view the evidence in two weeks at its meeting in Nagano, Japan, and decide whether the Swiss or Germans should be world champions."

# Tomba gives good ski show

**SESTRIERE, Italy (AP)**—Feeling tense but still managing to joke and clown, Alberto Tomba put on his own show Sunday at the opening of the World Alpine Ski Championships.

The Lombayont, 30-year-old Italian, who will defend his giant slalom and slalom titles at this two-week event, said winning in Italy in front of his home fans would be special, even for someone who has five Olympic and world gold medals. "As popular in Italy as a film star, Tomba started this season with a wrist injury and the flu. But he showed he was near top form by winning a World Cup slalom at Schladming, Austria, in the final race before the world's.

# Daytona winner survives engine problem

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)**—Butch Leitzinger heard every sound, felt every vibration as the clock ticked through the last hour of the Rolex 24-Hours sports endurance race Sunday.

The winning car, a Ford Riley & Scott MK III, led through the last eight hours but began belching white smoke with about 55 minutes to go.

"They were telling me it was smoking, but the mirrors were shaking so much that I couldn't see it," said Leitzinger, who dropped to a slower pace and

babied the car home. "It was probably for the best because if I could have seen it, I'd have probably turned to jelly."

Seven drivers took turns in the winning car in America's premier twice-around-the-clock event.

Dyson Racing's lead quartet of James Weaver and Wallace, both from England, John Paul Jr. and Leitzinger began the race Saturday in an almost identical car, which led for five hours in the early going.

They lost the lead in the eighth

hour and saw their race ended 60 minutes later by an engine failure.

When the foursome looked around, the car co-drivers that night were team-owner Bob Dyson, Elliott Forbes-Robinson and John Schneider was cruising in sixth place, six laps behind the Oldsmobile R&S MK III of defending champions Wayne Taylor, Scott Sharp and Jim Pace and Eric Van de Poel.

"We kind of neglected those guys early in the race," Paul said. "We let them run their pace

while we ran the No. 16 car up front. They were running a different, more conservative pace initially."

"Jones" (1982), Leitzinger (1994) and Wallace (1990) all won the race for the second time, but it was the first Daytona win for Dyson as an owner and a driver.

The winners covered 690 laps and 2,456.4 miles on the 3.56-mile Daytona International Speedway road course, finishing 1 lap and 14.891 seconds ahead of the Ferrari 333SP.

# Graf's knee injury gives Hingis title

**TOKYO (AP)**—Steffi Graf will be sidelined at least a few weeks because of an ailing knee, an injury that forced her to withdraw from the Pan Pacific Open final Sunday and give Martina Hingis her third straight title.

The match was to have featured the world's top two ranked women players, and Graf apologized to the capacity crowd of 8,000 during the award ceremony. "I'm very sorry that I couldn't play today," she said. "I'm disappointed in myself."

The spectators, who booed the official announcement of Graf's withdrawal, responded to her remarks with loud applause.

The tournament at Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium is one of the biggest WTA events outside the Grand Slam series.

Graf, who initially hurt her knee last summer, said the injury

## Pan Pacific Open Tennis Finals

flared during Saturday's 61, 7-5 semifinal victory over Brenda Schultz-McCarthy.

"I think it was a 32 and on one of the serves," Graf said. "From that point I did have a lot of problems with my knee. I could not bend very well, especially on my serves."

Tournament organizers said Graf has a "severely aggravated patella tendon" in her left knee. Trainer Kathy Martin said the injury will take "a couple of weeks or longer" to heal.

"I felt lucky that I could finish the match. I tried to get as much treatment as possible," Graf said. "My knee hasn't been this bad in a match for a quite some time. It

got a little worse last night, and this morning I went to see the doctor. I knew beforehand that I would have no chance to play."

The tournament was the first for Graf since her loss in the fourth round of the Australian Open and her first since her father was sentenced to prison in Germany for tax evasion.

Hingis, whose victory in the Australian Open made her the youngest Grand Slam winner this century, has won 13 straight matches this year. She has ascended to a No. 2 ranking and was seeded second to Graf in this event.

The 16-year-old Swiss phenom was awarded the Pan Pacific trophy and a first prize of \$150,000 from the purse of \$926,250. Graf, who has won 102 singles titles, received the runner-up prize of \$50,625.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Fully finished. Call today. Oakwood Homes 1-800-733-8755

TWIN FALLS Look inside, new everything. Cheap gas heat. \$410,000. Call 324-2834.

TWIN FALLS Very nice home. Fully finished. Call today. Oakwood Homes 1-800-733-8755

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TWIN FALLS Pleasant 2 room studio, share bath. Fully finished. Call today. \$325,000. Call 736-4819

TWIN FALLS, Fremont to share apt. w/own brdm. Utilities incl \$259.73-599.00

604 UNFINISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES

Housing applications are now being accepted for new, elderly, elderly, disabled or handicapped persons. \$2500 down. \$500/mo. income. For further information contact the North Idaho Housing Authority at 733 5765 or 733 5876. Equal Housing Opportunity.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, new carpet, 4 bdrm, draperies, stove. No pets. \$350,000 + \$300 down. \$24-4600 after \$3000 m.

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TWIN FALLS SHARP 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, \$575. 1026 N. Locust. 736-7035

TWIN FALLS Near CSI. 2 bdrm, 1 car. Call 736-5668

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new unit. Covered parking. \$450/mo plus poss. pet. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5859

Weekends. Dave 324-4603

TWIN FALLS 2 level, 2 bdrm duplex, appliances, gas heat, water, sewer, garbage included. Full kitchen. \$500/month. THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - Attractive 2 bdrm, brick, carpet, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - Cozy 2 bdrm, brick, carpet, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - Great location, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - 6 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - 7 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - 8 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - 9 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - 10 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - 11 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - 12 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - 13 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - 14 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - 15 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

TWIN FALLS - 16 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 carport, full basement. No pets. Lease. \$435/mo. Call 736-4442

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