



# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 76

Wednesday, March 17, 1999

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny with winds from S to 10 mph. Clear tonight. High 56, low 34.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Memorial: Friends and family remember Twin Falls business woman Gwen Anderson.

Page B1

Mining: CSI is moving into new quarters in Mini-Cassia.

Page B1

### SPORTS

Basics madness: The College of Southern Idaho women hit the court this morning in the opening round of the NJCAA national basketball tournament.

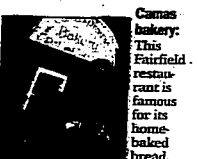
Page D1



Frugal pouches: The grueling Iditarod sled dog race is winding to a chilly close in Alaska.

Page D1

### FOOD & HOME



Camas bakery: This Fairfield restaurant is famous for its home-baked bread.

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Recipe exchange: Readers share recipes for bagels, lemon curd and more.

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### OPINION

Question of balance: Idaho Power isn't the villain in the election of Roy Scrout as Camp Beach, today's editorial says.

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# Dow cracks 10,000 mark

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—The Dow broke 10,000 ever so briefly Tuesday, a milestone credited to a record eight years of U.S. economic growth, a boom in high technology and investor enchantment with the Internet.

Wall Street's best-known index burst into five figures 20 minutes into the trading day, stayed there for just under a minute, and never went past 10,001.78. But that was enough to make traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange cheer, wave their hands and toss hats in rapturous delight.

As often happens after such achievements, sellers took over, and the index of 30 blue chip stocks ended the day down 28.30

### Stocks - E2

at 9300.47.

Still, analysts were pleased with the breakthrough. "It's just a number, but hitting 10,000 says to me it's continued confirmation that the bull market is alive and well," said Alfred E. Goldman of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

The Dow Jones industrial average is now up 8 percent this year on top of an unprecedented four straight years of double-digit growth.

The index was pushed over the top by everyday events of the business world that often prompt buying — announcements this

week of corporate mergers and the promise of healthy earnings from big companies such as Union Carbide. But these were just the immediate causes.

The Dow 10,000 rocket was launched early in the decade, fueled by a growing economy combined with low inflation and interest rates that kept consumers spending and corporate profits rising. The rise of personal computers and technology improved corporate America's productivity even as manufacturing jobs steadily declined.

The market got an additional boost in the past year through an explosion of enthusiasm for the Internet. Hundreds of companies have rushed to put a ".com" after

their names, expecting a big pay-off by selling everything from Furby dolls to stocks online.

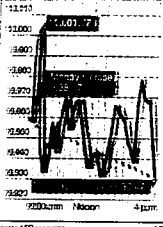
America Online, for instance, went from \$16 a year ago to \$105 now. Yahoo, the online directory service, has gone from \$21 to \$175.

Economic troubles in Russia, Asia and Latin America threatened several times over the past two years to halt the Dow's advance, and the Dow slipped below 7,500 as recently as Oct. 8. But then stocks rebounded on a series of three interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve.

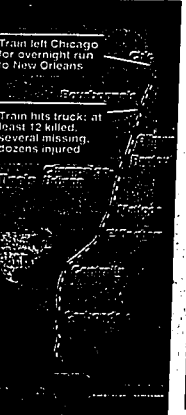
The recent perception that the troubled foreign economies are rebounding also allowed the Dow to resume its climb.

### Dow hits 10,000

How the Dow Jones industrial average performed Tuesday, according to 15-minute intervals.

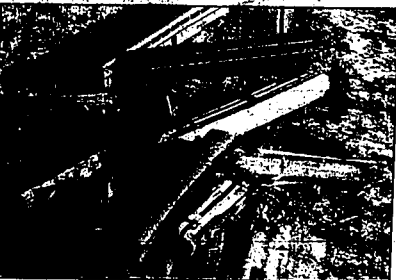
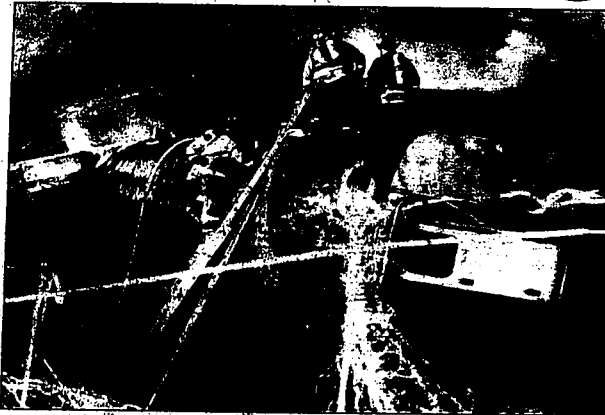


# 'You could hear screaming'



Train left Chicago for overnight run to New Orleans.

Train hits truck; at least 12 killed, several missing, dozens injured.



Monday night, "You could feel the car derailing... It was like a slow motion. Everything was turning over. Luggage was falling. And you were being slammed against the ceiling and walls."

Above, firefighters scale the wreckage of a derailed Amtrak train car to rescue those following accident with a semitrailer near Bourbonnais, Ill.

Right, passenger cars and engine from Amtrak's City of New Orleans lay strewn along the tracks Tuesday. At least 13 people were killed in the accident and more than 100 were injured and 18 remain missing.

Miss Fulson was among 175 Mississippi teens and three chaplains returning from a 10-day Canadian ski trip when their train, Amtrak's City of New Orleans, derailed at a crossing.

Please see TRAIN, Page A2

## Train wreck death toll rises to 13

The Associated Press

**BOURBONNAIS, Ill.** — The train lights had been dimmed, there was nothing to see outside the windows and 17-year-old Anna Fulson was preparing to sleep after a long ski trip. Then came a shuddering lurch. A bang. A scream of twisting metal. Finally, flames and cries of pain.

"You could hear screaming," Miss Fulson said hours after clambering out of the Amtrak train that struck a semitrailer

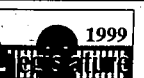
## House committee OKs land-use law revamp

By Gregory Hahn Times-news writer

**BOISE** — A 12-page proposed change to a 20-year-old state law on land use survived another round of attacks Tuesday, gaining approval by the House Local Government Committee.

The bill would change almost half of the sections of the Local Land Use Planning Act, the measure's drafter Jerry Mason said, because "everyone should have to come into these proceedings with a lawyer strapped to their back from northern Idaho who has worked for decades in planning and zoning issues, write the bill with the help of city and county officials, developers and Realtors and the Idaho Farm Bureau."

But opponents to the measure have said for weeks that there was an important vote missing from that group — regular citizens.



**The bill**  
Planning act revisions — Senate Bill 1201 would amend 17 of the 35 sections of the Local Land Use Planning Act.

**What's next**  
The bill moves now to the House floor. To contact Magic Valley law makers, call 1-800-626-0471, or go to The Times-News Online and click on "Newslinks."

Please see LAND, Page A2

## Feds list nine salmon species as threatened

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — The federal government announced Tuesday it will invoke the Endangered Species Act to protect nine runs of Northwest salmon, including fish that must swim through urban waterways to and from the sea.

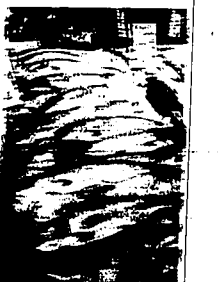
"The people of the Northwest sincerely care" about dwindling wild salmon runs, said National Marine Fisheries Service Director Rollie Schmitt. He spoke to a standing-room-only audience that included Seattle Mayor Paul Schell and Steve Rogal, president of timber giant Weyerhaeuser Co. Schmitt said he was confident that business and local governments would put forth the money

### What people think

"Our declaration today that nine runs of Pacific Coast salmon are threatened poses a challenge — a challenge the people of the Pacific Northwest appear ready and willing to meet... These efforts not only will protect the environment, but will help build thriving communities and ensure a strong, sustainable regional economy as well."  
— Vice President Al Gore

"The salmon that has sustained us for thousands of years is threatened with extinction and with it much of our way of life. We are hopeful that today's announcement will be a strong step toward restoration."  
— Billy Frank Jr., chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

"There will be a price tag for Northwest residents. It may come in the form of higher electricity bills or new restrictions on development... I would rather have Washingtonians deal with the consequences of the salmon losing than have businessmen in the federal government obliterate the fate of Puget Sound salmon and the Northwest economy."  
— U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton, D-Wash.



"Today's changes mean the call of salmon going to dinner is over for sure," says a salmon farmer.

—Weyerhaeuser Co. President Steve Rogal

"Everything is going to be the same," says a salmon farmer.

Please see SALMON, Page A2

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie High: 49 Low: 23 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. High 53.

Treasure Valley High: 38 Low: 16 Sunny with some clouds from 10 to 25 mph. Breeze tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday. High 45.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 45 Low: 25 Partly cloudy with some snow. Mostly sunny and warmer on Thursday. High 50.

Eastern Idaho High: 59 Low: 22 Mostly sunny with much sun from 5 to 15 mph. Mostly sunny and warmer on Thursday with slight chance of showers. Well above normal.

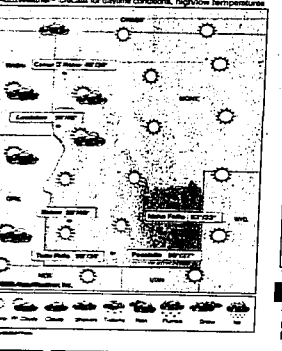
Northern Idaho High: 48 Low: 22 Mostly sunny. Becoming partly cloudy in afternoon. Mostly sunny and warmer on Thursday with slight chance of showers.

Northern Utah High: 59 Low: 28 Partly sunny today, mainly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with chance of showers. High 53.

Northern Nevada High: 64 Low: 29 Mostly sunny with much clear skies tonight. High in the 60s.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST: Today, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. High/Low forecasts for each day with weather icons.

Idaho weather



National weather

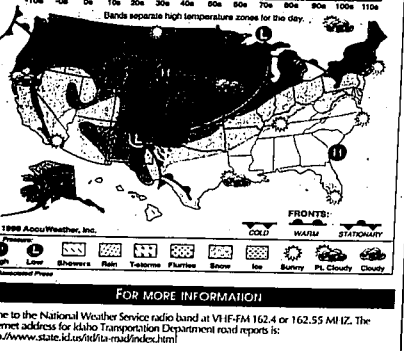


Table showing Yesterday's Weather: Twin Falls, Precipitation, and High/Lows for various cities.

Table showing The Nation: High/Lows for various cities across the United States.

Table showing Canadian Cities: High/Lows for Calgary, Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver.

INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-6233).

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: It was a windy day across the Gem State. A high pressure area off the northwest coast...

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at W1VFFM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet website for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/idta/mindex.html

Livestock

Continued from A1. Management practices such as odor control and odor reduction are important for public health and safety, water rights and property value.

Land

Continued from A1. Rep. Jim Spoehel, D-Sandpoint, questioned whether the measure was just a cleanup as Mason and development industry lobbyists said.

Salmon

Continued from A1. The bill had many good parts, they argued, but left too much leeway in planning boards to disregard comprehensive plans...

Leopard bites boy at zoo

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A leopard bit the head of a 6-year-old boy who climbed an embankment at a zoo to get a better look at the big cats on Tuesday.

Train

Continued from A1. At least 13 people were killed and four others were missing and feared dead. More than 100 of the 216 passengers and crew were transported to hospitals.

SKI INFO LINE

SKI INFO LINE: A weekly newsletter providing information on ski areas, conditions, and events in Idaho.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

LOTTERY NUMBERS and WEATHER FORECAST: Provides lottery results and weather forecasts for the region.

Idaho ROAD REPORT

Idaho ROAD REPORT: Details road conditions, closures, and travel advisories across Idaho.

Circulation: Daniel Wallace, circulation manager. Information: Call 734-6326 for more details.

SKI INFO LINE, LOTTERY NUMBERS, WEATHER FORECAST: A combined block for ski information, lottery results, and weather forecasts.

Idaho ROAD REPORT: A detailed report on road conditions, including updates on major routes and local roads.

NATION

# N.Korea, U.S. reach spud/inspection deal

**NEW YORK (AP)**—In a major breakthrough, North Korea agreed Tuesday to let U.S. inspectors make several visits to a suspected nuclear weapons site west of Pyongyang in exchange for \$300 million in humanitarian aid for that area.

In return, the United States promised to help the famine-stricken communist nation increase potato yields.

The dispute had threatened a 1994 accord under which North Korea agreed to freeze what the United States believed was a developing nuclear weapons program, in exchange for energy supplies and help from the

## Officials will visit suspected Korean nuclear weapons site and help develop potato crop

United States, South Korea and Japan.

A joint statement issued after the latest round of talks between U.S. Ambassador Charles Korman and North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kim Gye Gwan reaffirmed Washington and Pyongyang's commitment to the 1994 accord "in its entirety."

Since last August, the United States has been pressing for access to the Kumchang-ni underground site, 25 miles northwest of

Yongbyon, where U.S. officials believe North Korea may be developing nuclear weapons in violation of the 1994 accord.

Kim reiterated North Korea's claim that the site "has nothing to do with nuclear activities." He said, without elaborating, that it "is related to sensitive national security purposes."

Even though the United States refused to pay the \$300 million that North Korea demanded, Kim told reporters that his govern-

ment was "very happy" with Tuesday's agreement.

Under its terms, North Korea will give the United States "satisfactory access" to Kumchang-ni, with an initial visit in May and additional visits "to remove U.S. concerns about the site's future use."

Food shortages and famine-related illnesses have killed up to 2 million of North Korea's 22 million people during the past three years, according to U.S. congressional estimates. Two-thirds of all children under seven are malnourished, and lack of food has stunted the growth of millions more.



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# Sides OK missile defense plan

Clinton, Senate Dems abandoned opposition as overall support grew

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Clinton administration and Senate Democrats abandoned their opposition to a popular missile-defense bill Tuesday, agreeing in a compromise with Republicans designed to keep the system from interfering with arms-control efforts with Moscow.

The 99-0 acceptance of a proposal by Sens. Mary Landrieu, D-La., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, all but assured passage in the Senate of the option that means that declares as U.S. policy deployment of a ballistic-missile defense as soon as "technologically possible."

A final vote is expected today on the overall bill. Democrats had blocked the

measure from coming to the floor for years, and until Tuesday the Clinton administration had threatened a veto.

But the legislation was gaining considerable bipartisan support in the aftermath of ballistic missile tests by North Korea and Iran and the disclosure that China had obtained technology from a U.S. nuclear laboratory that could have enabled it to build smaller, more efficient nuclear warheads.

"This bill recognizes the threat is real," Landrieu told the Senate. "It is clear to many of us that this threat is more real than ever before."

opposes the legislation, called the compromise "sort of vacuous policy" that he said will do little except annoy China and Russia.

"The Democrats are running scared on this," he said. "The Republicans have had this issue for years. Now the threat has appeared and the Democrats were caught flat-footed."

The Landrieu-Snowe amendment still commits the United States to a missile-defense system while recognizing the importance to negotiating with Moscow on reducing nuclear arsenals.

It was embraced by both Sens. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., the chief sponsor of the overall legislation, and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who had been its chief opponent.

## Mrs. Clinton denies close watch on loan

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)**—In a grand jury videotape made public for the first time Tuesday, Hillary Rodham Clinton testified she "never spent any significant time at all" monitoring records of the Whitewater land deal she and President Clinton shared with Jim and Susan McDougal.

Mrs. Clinton also said on the tape, played at Mrs. McDougal's trial, she was unaware of a \$27,600 loan for White-water taken out in 1992. Clinton's name a decade before she became president.

Forty minutes into the first lady's testimony, reported at the White House last Tuesday, she said she was in the trial of Mrs. McDougal, who is charged with criminal contempt for refusing to answer federal grand jury questions about the loan and other aspects of the couple's Whitewater business dealings.

Mrs. Clinton told the grand jury repeatedly that she had no information to give. "I have never seen these documents before and have no information about them," she said when asked about a 1992 Clinton loan that prosecutors allege is linked through a series of transactions to a fraudulent \$300,000 loan to Mrs. McDougal 3 1/2 years later.

Clinton testified at the McDougal trial in the spring of 1996 that he had never borrowed money from the savings and loan the McDougals owned in the 1980s. The number one, Jim McDougal told Starr's office that Clinton had signed documents for the transaction.

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NATION

# Noted lawyer found guilty

Judge sentences man to death for killing his mistress

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Thomas Capano, a politically connected lawyer convicted of murdering his mistress and dumping her body at sea, was sentenced to death Tuesday by a judge who branded him "a malignant force" who will be a menace even behind bars.

Capano was found guilty of killing Anne Marie Fahey, Gov. Thomas Carper's secretary, after she tried to break off their secret affair.

Judge William Swain Lee could have sentenced Capano to lethal injection, as the jury recommended, or life in prison.

"He is a ruthless murderer who feels compassion for no one and remorse only for the circumstances in which he finds himself," Lee said. "He is a malignant force from whom no one deems disloyal or adversarial can be secure, even if he is incarcerated for the rest of his life."

Prosecutors had argued that Capano might try to take revenge on those who testified against him. He has been charged with trying to arrange for the deaths of the murders of his brother and a mistress.

Capano showed no emotion and mumbled, "It will be a tragedy" to his mother and brother as he was led from the packed courtroom back to jail. The former prosecutor and gubernatorial aide becomes the 18th person on death row in Delaware.

Capano, 49, was convicted in January after a three-month trial that exposed lurid details about some of Delaware's most prominent people.



Thomas Capano leaves court Tuesday in Wilmington, Del., after being sentenced to death.

"He never showed remorse," said Erin Reilly, a juror who attended the sentencing. "That was the biggest thing. He never said he was sorry."

A member of a wealthy and influential Wilmington family of developers, Capano admitted dumping Ms. Fahey's body in an ice chest off the New Jersey coast but said that another mistress, Deborah MacIntyre, had accidentally shot Ms. Fahey in his driveway. He said he got rid of the

body to protect himself and Ms. MacIntyre.

Ms. MacIntyre denied any connection to Ms. Fahey's death and testified that Capano had her buy him a gun a month before Ms. Fahey's disappearance in 1996.

Capano was convicted even though prosecutors had no body and no murder weapon. Capano maintained he had nothing to do with Ms. Fahey's disappearance.

# Welfare debate splits GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unspent welfare money totaling billions of dollars is proving tempting to some in Congress who want to reclaim the cash windfall from the states.

It's causing a fight among Republicans who want the money for disaster relief and education, and others who argue they must keep promises made during the welfare debate just three years ago, and let states spend as they see fit.

"We made a deal," House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, wrote to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "As state legislators confront the toughest challenges of welfare reform, Congress is proposing to pull the rug from under them."

And Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, a Republican, said he and other governors will fight any raid on state money. "There is no question that the Congress made a pledge, a promise," Thompson said. "How can you ever be trusted again if on such a serious issue as this you give your word and give your pledge, and then you go back on it?"

Americans have left the welfare rolls more quickly than anyone predicted, leaving states with extra money not spent on welfare checks. A strong economy helped people find jobs, and tougher rules discouraged people from staying on assistance.

But the amount the federal government gives to states was based on earlier years when caseloads were higher. Under the 1996 welfare overhaul, a total of \$16.5 billion is put in federal accounts for states each year. Many states have saved the money in case the economy turns slower and many say it will be needed to provide more intensive services for welfare recipients who need the most help coming off welfare.

At the end of September, after two years under the new system, more than \$3 billion promised to the states was sitting unused in

federal accounts. In the Senate, an emergency spending bill would use \$350 million of that money. And in the House, a Republican instrument

in crafting the 1996 welfare law wants to let states use their welfare money for education programs that may have nothing to do with the poor.

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# Freemen leader will serve 22 years in prison

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The leader of the Montana Freemen was sentenced to 22 1/2 years in prison Tuesday for trying to undermine the nation's banking system, demonstrating his contempt for the government by refusing even to enter the courtroom.

LeRoy Schweitzer's lawyer said the punishment amounted to a life sentence for the 61-year-old man. He could have gotten 32 years.

Four of Schweitzer's followers received sentences Tuesday ranging from probation to 15 years behind bars.

Nine Freemen were convicted in two trials last year. They and their followers were accused of issuing thousands of bogus checks totaling billions of dollars.

About two dozen members of the anti-government group, living on a farm on the plains of Montana, held FBI agents at bay for days in 1995 before surrendering without a shot being fired.

Schweitzer and five other Freemen — including one scheduled to be sentenced



LeRoy Schweitzer

John Coughenour said he decided not to have marshals forcibly bring them into the courtroom out of concern for the safety of the defendants and the marshals.

Schweitzer was convicted of charges including conspiracy, bank fraud, threatening a federal judge, illegal possession of firearms and participating in the armed robbery of an ABC crew covering the Freemen.

Also sentenced were Rodney O. Skurdal, 46; Dale M. Jacobi, 57; Daniel Petersen Jr., 56; and Agnes Stanton, 56.

Petersen, probably the No. 2 man in the Freemen hierarchy, was sentenced to 15 years in prison and ordered to pay restitution of \$39,845.

# Clinton will draft his own Medicare rescue proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton criticized a plan endorsed by several members of a Medicare advisory commission, saying Tuesday that falls short of what's needed to shore up the health care program for the elderly and disabled. So he said he will draft his own plan in hopes of getting an agreement with Congress this year.

"Every independent expert agrees that Medicare cannot provide for the baby boom generation without substantial new revenues," Clinton told reporters on the White House lawn.

A plan endorsed by 10 of the 17 members of the Medicare advisory commission would, in contrast,

not use any surpluses. Instead, it aims to reduce Medicare's costs by making it more like private health plans.

As the commission met for the final time Tuesday, its chairman, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., acknowledged he would fall short of the votes needed to make a formal recommendation to Congress and Clinton. Breaux said he plans to introduce the plan in Congress anyway.

Breaux's plan would inject competition into Medicare by letting senior citizens choose from among private and government-run insurance options. The government would subsidize their premiums.

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# Attack with hammer means time in slammer

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A high school girl got 2 1/2 to seven years in prison Tuesday for bashing her pregnant teacher in the head with a hammer.

Jalisse Salvatto, 16, attacked her social studies teacher Dawn Jawrower in a Yonkers classroom last April, hitting her twice with a carpenter's hammer. The teenager told police she was angry because Mrs. Jawrower had come to her parents about her poor grades, causing her to miss the prom.

Mrs. Jawrower, who suffered a fractured skull, said that she has almost fully recovered and that her baby, a boy now 3 months old, is fine. She has resumed teaching in another school.

Miss Salvatto pleaded guilty to assault. "I feel really bad for what I've done," she said, weeping. "I felt worse when I found out you were pregnant. If I could take it back I would, in a second... I need you to forgive me."

Mrs. Jawrower told a judge that her son, Nicolas, is "a constant reminder of what she did to me," added that Miss Salvatto "needs to get help... She has a lot of potential and she needs to find it."

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 See The Times-News March 21 edition for more information.  
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 The Times-News  
 Please note: Parking will be limited in the High School parking lots until 3:15 p.m. Both the large parking lot and the John Roper Auditorium parking lot will be available after 3:15 p.m.

NATION

# Secretary supports trade deal with China

Says U.S. scientists benefit from program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Bill Richardson urged Congress not to tamper with a foreign scientist exchange program despite the possible loss to China of secrets from national weapons labs.

Richardson told a Senate hearing Tuesday that the exchange program, which has been criticized on security grounds by some lawmakers, was not involved in a security breach at Los Alamos National Laboratory that led to the firing of one of the lab's scientists.

Thousands of scientists, including many from Russia and China, visit Energy Department weapons labs each year under a post-Cold War program that also sends American scientists to facilities abroad, including Russia.

"The visitors program is not the problem. There have become compromises from the visitors program," Richardson said, reporters after testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., demanded Monday that the administration stop the program that the Clinton administration stepped up in recent years to allow foreign scientists greater access to federal weapons labs. "Our labs are not as secure as they should be," Shelby, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said. The administration "should put a moratorium on the exchange of people coming into our labs and our scientists going to their labs and perhaps giving them information," he said.

Richardson disagreed. He said the exchange program is "one of the most important programs" his department has in addressing the worldwide problem of nuclear proliferation.

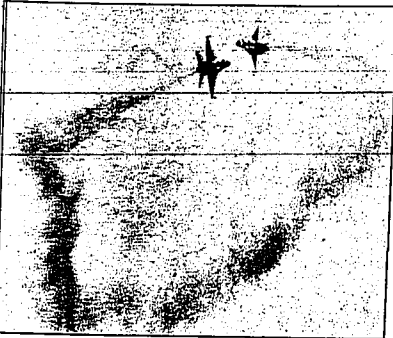
"Let us continue running the foreign visitors, scientific program. That's one of the strengths of the department," he said to the Senate panel. "We warn other nations to know about our non-proliferation goals."

At the White House, spokesman Joe Lockhart said separately. "There is an element here of partisan point-scoring that's going on, and we shouldn't put an important relationship at risk to whatever the daily political battle in Washington is."

Richardson spent more than two hours briefing committee members in closed session about the FBI investigation, begun in 1996, of the apparent theft by China of critical information about nuclear warhead design. A computer scientist at Los Alamos was fired March 8 after he refused to cooperate with FBI officials in connection with the alleged espionage in the 1980s.

The scientist, Wen Ho Lee, a Taiwan-born American, has not been charged with a crime in the case.

## CROSSING PATHS



Two F-25 jets from the Thunderbirds aerial acrobatic team cross each other's flight path during a pre-season approval demonstration for U.S. Air Force Air Combat Commander Gen. Richard Hawley and his staff Tuesday in Virginia.

# Clinton urges rich nations to help Africa pay off debts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Braking back to his journey to Africa a year ago, President Clinton urged the world's richest nations Tuesday to relieve the debt burden of Africa's poorest countries. "Let us move beyond words, and do what needs to be done," he said.

Addressing a meeting of African government officials, Clinton said he would propose that the world's largest industrialized nations work together on a plan to forgive an additional \$70 billion in debt held by developing nations when he goes to the annual Group of Eight economic summit in June.

"Our goal is to ensure that no country committed to fundamental reforms is left with a debt burden that keeps it from meeting its people's basic human needs," Clinton said. "The more debtor nations take responsibility for pursuing sound economic policies, the more creditor nations must be willing to provide debt relief."

The proposal was welcomed by the African officials, who have long said the debt makes it harder for them to build up economic development that comes their way.

"The results of growth, Mr. President, are still absorbed in large part by debt repayment. It is time, then, to go to the heart of the matter, debt cancellation," said Burkina Faso Foreign Minister Youssouf Ouédraogo, chairman of the Organization of African Unity's council of ministers.

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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho Power isn't the villain in Camp Roach situation

It's sometimes tough to work up much sympathy for big companies. But the Idaho Power Co. is caught in a no-win situation these days.

The electrical utility has the unenviable task of evicting the Boy Scouts of America from land along the Snake River near Bull. The land, known as Camp Roach, has been leased by the Boy Scouts Snake River Council since the late 1960s.

Evicting Boy Scouts is never a good way to polish one's public image. Idaho Power doesn't want to boot the Scouts, but Camp Roach — with its abundant spring flows — is being eyed for other purposes.

The company is in the throes of relicensing several dams along the Middle Snake River. Three of them, Upper Salmon Falls, Lower Salmon Falls and Bliss, straddle the river a few miles downstream of Camp Roach. Relicensing those dams is vitally important to Idaho Power.

In exchange for blessing the relicensing, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game want Idaho Power to restore some wetlands along the river. These agencies are advocates for

fish, and snails, and plants — not people. But people figure in the Camp Roach equation. Their needs should be balanced against the needs of wildlife and plants.

The irony here is that Camp Roach is a Boy Scout camp, not a smoke-belching smelter.

Scouting has exposed some Americans to the wonders of nature more than all of the above-listed bureaucracies put together. Anyone who has visited the 160-acre site knows its value. Idaho Power, which leases it to the Boy Scouts for \$1 per acre, has been a generous landlord for decades. Far from a homeless corporation, the company has played a valuable role in maintaining sound values in the Magic Valley's youth.

The Boy Scouts deserve more consideration in the Camp Roach issue. The villain is not Idaho Power. Rather, the villain is the top-prevalent attitude among certain agencies that any human presence automatically taints a natural area.

A better solution than simply booting the Boy Scouts must exist. The challenge is to find it.

*Officials from the Idaho Power Co. and the Boy Scouts will discuss the Camp Roach issue at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The public is invited.*



### Economic blessings follow democratic rule

Laureate from India says  
friendly, open systems  
bring consistent results

STEPHEN S. ROSENFELD

The political blessings of democracy are manifest, but that leaves many poor countries still worrying whether democracy is a burden or a benefit to their economic development. This nagging question was tackled in New Delhi last month by a leading student of the affairs of the poor, India's Nobel economist Amartya Sen.

There is for the founding of a "World Movement for Democracy" by the U.S. National Endowment for Democracy, he took up the original theme of "democracy as a universal value."

Sen acknowledged the high growth performance in Singapore by the authoritarian approach identified with former President Lee Kuan Yew. But a view of "all the comparative studies together," he said, suggest a strong relation between economic growth and democracy in either direction. Still, none of the policies proved helpful to development — openness to the economy, use of internal market prices and so on — is inconsistent with greater democracy. "Overwhelming evidence" indicates that what generates growth is a factor not in relation to either direction.

Democracy has further economic uses. Sen noted "the remarkable fact" that in the terrible history of famines in the world, no substantial famine ever occurred in any independent and democratic country with a relatively free press. Immense famines have afflicted

countries with dictatorial or alien regimes. Dictatorial or the Soviet Union in the 1930s, China in 1959 (30 million dead) and the two current crises of North Korea and Sudan. Alien British-ruled Ireland and India.

Meanwhile, even the poorest democratic countries have avoided threatened famine. The difference is that the democratic places have a responsive government able to intervene to alleviate hunger. India had famines under British rule right up to independence. With the establishment of a multiparty democracy and a free press, they disappeared. What Sen calls the "protective power of democracy" has spared many countries a "penalty of undemocratic governance." The pattern extends to Asia's current travails. Sen believes that financial crisis in South Korea, Thailand and Indonesia is closely linked to a lack of transparency, to the lack of public participation in reviewing financial arrangements. And once the crisis degenerated into recession, "the protective power of democracy" was called on to prevent spreading the burden of a cruel economic contraction.

Such a protective power, Sen argues, is of particular importance for the poor, for potential famine victims, for the destitute thrown off the economic ladder in a financial earthquake. "People in economic need also need a political voice." With evident pride he notes that in the mid-1970s, the Indian electorate — "one of the poorest of the world" — affirmed

its democratic disposition by voting out government that had proclaimed emergency rule and abridged the people's rights.

As for cultural differences, a common claim is that Asians traditionally value discipline over political freedom. Sen finds that hard to accept. He is in a position, as few of us are, to range over the texts of diverse Asian cultures and to contend with assorted practitioners and scholars in the field.

His conclusion: "The monolithic interpretation of Asian values as hostile to democracy and political rights does not bear critical scrutiny." Such an interpretation comes from politicians, not scholars: "to dismiss the plausibility of democracy as a universal value on the ground of the presence of some Asian writings on discipline and order would be similar to rejecting the plausibility of democracy... on the basis of the writings of Aquinas or Plato."

The many merits of democracy, Sen concludes, "are not regional in character. Nor is the advocacy of discipline or order in contrast with freedom and democracy. Heterogeneity of values seems to characterize most, perhaps all, major cultures. The cultural argument does not foreclose, nor indeed deeply constrain, the callings comes from politicians, not scholars: "to dismiss the plausibility of democracy as a universal value on the ground of the presence of some Asian writings on discipline and order would be similar to rejecting the plausibility of democracy... on the basis of the writings of Aquinas or Plato."

It was a felicitous stroke for the National Endowment for Democracy to recruit Amartya Sen as the herald of its attempt to put to rest and aspiring democrats. Heterogeneity of values seems to characterize most, perhaps all, major cultures. The cultural argument does not foreclose, nor indeed deeply constrain, the callings comes from politicians, not scholars: "to dismiss the plausibility of democracy as a universal value on the ground of the presence of some Asian writings on discipline and order would be similar to rejecting the plausibility of democracy... on the basis of the writings of Aquinas or Plato."

Stephen S. Rosenfeld wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, William Brock, Clark Waterson, Steve Camp, Kevin Richard and David Lee.

### China poses serious threats

Congress and the American public have been confronted with revelations that the Chinese stole important nuclear secrets from U.S. nuclear weapons laboratories in the mid-1980s. More specifically, the Chinese may have obtained highly classified information that greatly assisted their development of warheads small enough to be launched accurately from a single missile at multiple targets.

This could well be one of the most serious security breaches in the nation's history. Reps. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., and Norman D. Dicks, D-Wash., have pried open the subject through a bipartisan select intelligence committee report. Presumably there will be some accounting through our judicial system for persons guilty of those actions which the CIA's former counterintelligence chief has labeled "far more damaging to the national security than Aldrich Ames." The Clinton administration's handling of the discovery of this espionage also should be examined.

But the immediate focus of the president and Congress must be the recognition that the United States may now be at significantly greater risk from a Chinese ballistic missile attack. This recognition must inform the continuing debates about the efficacy of a strategic partnership with China. We must reassess our policies toward technology transfer and weapons proliferation. If we determine that the Chinese missile threat will expand rapidly, we will have to rethink the premises on which our missile defense strategy is based, too.

In recent years, many of our protests to the Chinese leadership have been directed at Chinese missile and other technological transfers to third countries. We now know we should have paid attention to what nuclear war that China was doing to develop its own long-range missiles. Ironically, the same newspapers describing allegations surrounding the theft of nuclear secrets contain stories on Chinese threats directed toward the United States if we

RICHARD G. LUGAR

dare consider including Taiwan in any regional or theater missile defense system.

Long before the Chinese prime minister arrives in Washington next month, we had best reach some conclusions on precisely what kind of relationship we should pursue with the Chinese. These decisions will not be easy or inexpensive.

Yet past espionage cases suggest that the temptation will be strong to do almost everything else but examine our national security posture, as we expose the guilty to condemnation and punishment. Last security arrangements at our national laboratories have been debated for some time; charges about the theft of nuclear-related secrets go back to the 1980s.

Further complicating matters are the campaign abuses involving China that have been attributed to the White House. Some of those abuses involved covert operations that had judgment by President Clinton himself.

For several years, Congress has witnessed the stonewalling of attempts to pry loose documents and elicit the testimony of key participants in the scandal. Most Republican members of Congress disown Clinton's explanations, the merits of his administration's licensing practices with respect to dual-use technology transfer to China, and even the credibility of his own policy pronouncements vis-à-vis China.

It is imperative that the administration not yield to its impulses to place damage control above all else. We must have an open debate on China, and a policy must be developed in close consultation with Congress.

Richard G. Lugar is senior senator from Indiana and the ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations and Intelligence committees. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

### Idaho needs to keep pace in West

After reading a recent editorial in your paper, it became apparent to me that there is not a full understanding of the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho and the reasons House Bills 143-174 provide needed updates to our retirement plan.

I have, therefore, attached a copy of a PEERS sheet that describes PEERS, what the bills contained and why they were proposed and why they can be funded with no increase in the permanent contribution rates.

As you can see, eight out of 10 of the other Western states have a higher benefit multiplier than Idaho; nine out of 10 already use three years to calculate the average salary and all 10 have plans that equate the rate of 85 or lower.

Other important information not included in the editorial were the facts that PEERS is funded by employee as well as employer contributions and that, due to very astute investment by PEERS already, the unfunded liability of the plan is less than \$100 million and both employer and employee con-

tribution rates have been reduced since November 1997.

All of the enhancements necessary to make our program equitable to those of the surrounding states could be funded at a contribution rate lower than 1997. Almost all of the public employees I have talked to would rather have increased enhancements rather than reduced contributions.

The inference that I got from your editorial was that because we live in Idaho, we should expect benefits equitable to the surrounding states, who, by the way, also hire employees that are "local people." Does that fact make them less entitled or worthy than those that may be hired from a national or regional pool?

TERRY G. BLAU  
President, Twin Falls Chapter  
Idaho Public Employees Association  
Twin Falls

### Clinton's actions equal treason

Did the Clinton administration commit treason by selling out America's national security to allow China to re-

ceive technical assistance that improved its missile technology in exchange for campaign cash?

Yes, according to national security specialists Edward Tipton and William C. Triplett II, who wrote the book "Year of the Rat: How Bill Clinton Compromised U.S. Security for Chinese Cash."

They expose the frightening specter of multiple conduits of influence leading directly from communist China's leaders to the president. Communist agents have been giving large campaign contributions in exchange for massive missile technology to allow China to now accurately target U.S. cities.

If that isn't treason, then what is? Those presidential decisions also benefited one of Clinton's most generous U.S. donors to his re-election effort who was able to inexpensively launch his companies' communications satellites on Chinese missiles. Congress must investigate the Chingtao treason and remove Clinton from office!  
ADRYAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls

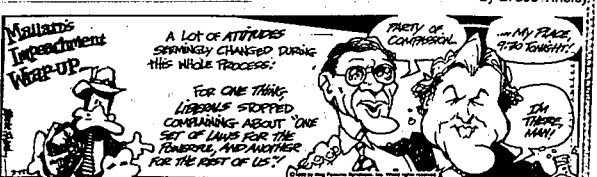
### Doonesbury



### By Gary Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley



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# LETTERS

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1. The 23rd Annual Inland Northwest Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo...  
 2. The 29th Annual Indoor Inland Northwest Regional Rodeo...  
 3. The 13th Annual Latham Mini Rodeo...  
 4. The 26th Annual Idaho State Fair...  
 5. The 27th Annual Idaho State Fair...  
 6. The 28th Annual Idaho State Fair...  
 7. The 29th Annual Idaho State Fair...  
 8. The 30th Annual Idaho State Fair...

## Shame on trash dumpers

What happened to the conveniences recycling bins in front of the American Recycling Center, 114 McKee Ave., Twin Falls, 733-8681. Instead the City used Swenson's waste bins.

Well, I said you wish, happened to a horse line. As a handy painter for some, South Park and downtown Twin Falls residents to recycle plastics, aluminum cans, glass, cardboard etc. used other recyclable stuff in the recycling and many people decided to use them as a parking lot for their cars.

Swenson can you! You know who you are.

These bins were for the people of Twin Falls and surrounding areas that can almost use environmental just for your personal garbage bins (bins) at the city dump.

You can go to jail if you get caught putting garbage in a recycling bin. Sorry, sooner or later you will get caught.

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## Voters sell children short

St. Patrick's Day brings varying messages of who the Irish American people are. Irish settlers in America did not find a nation awaiting them with open arms. In the most part, these were people who embraced a land where their brains, integrity and sweat won out over their pain.

When this nation was torn by Civil War, the records show numerous units of Irish descendants fought honorably. This courage of the Irish in combat was noted by a southern general who stated the north won only because they had the most Irish on their side.

The history of our nation and respect of and for our flag is held dear by those early Irish on our shores. I recently read about flag-waving patriots where two-thirds of all Congressional Medal of Honor recipients are of Irish descent.

If we can say that St. Patrick was a fifth century blessing upon Ireland, then can we say that the Irish immigrants are just a part of America these past 200-plus years? For over the past decade, many Americans of Irish heritage have proudly joined with members of the Elks, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, Boy Scouts and so many more to recognize the pride and respect of Old Glory.

Today when you see the Ancient Order of Hibernian members or other group carrying our flag, please remember to stand in honor, males remove your hats, all placing your right hand across your heart. Flag respect is an American tradition proudly protected by Irish members of this nation.

When the Olympic games were brought back to life a century ago, it was customary for the dipping of national colors when the opening ceremony group of each nation passed the host country march. The Irish members made it clear that the American flag was not to be dipped and an angry protest and inquiry followed. Those Irishmen stood forth and firmly stated, "That

## flag bows to no earthly king

Yes, today is St. Patrick's Day and not Flag Day, but I hope as a varying view of the honor, pride and dignity of Americans with Irish descent may be viewed with little differently in the future.

Parading groups frequently carry heavy on some hard-driving trucks types with a mug full of green beer. This American of highlander Scottish heritage is glad the Irish have been a vital part of this nation and our flag's history.

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NATION

Besieged minister resigns

Move comes after swindling conviction

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Rev. Henry Lyons, president of the one of the nation's largest and most influential black denominations, resigned Tuesday, two weeks after being convicted of swindling more than \$4 million.

"He stepped down with tremendous dignity. He said the time has come," defense attorney Grady Irvin said outside Lyons' church, where the board of the National Baptist Convention USA held an emergency meeting. "He was very remorseful with respect to any difficulty which has caused the convention."



Rev. Henry Lyons

Lyons, 57, is awaiting sentencing on March 31. He faces three to seven years in prison under state sentencing guidelines. He is also expected to plead guilty to similar federal charges.

The Rev. S.C. Cureton of Charlotte, S.C., will take over as the convention's president until Lyons' five-year term expires in September, Irvin said.

Lyons did not return messages left at his Bethel Magnesian Baptist Church, but he had indicated in an interview on ABC's "20/20 Monday" that he would step down.

"I think it's best," he said. "The emphasis now must be on the church, on the convention, on the programs and ministries of the convention. I feel that it's time for me to let that be a priority."

He added: "We've spent almost two years trying to establish my innocence. That did not happen. All right. Let's get on with it."

Other ministers expressed support for the resignation. They said the group is restructuring to prevent future church leaders from abusing the near-autonomy now vested in its president.

Lyons was convicted Feb. 27 of racketeering for swindling corporations seeking to do business with convention members. The defense had described the transactions as failed business deals, not crimes.

Skinhead faces prison

DENVER (AP) — A skinhead was convicted of murder and attempted murder in the 1997 shooting death of a West African immigrant at a bus stop and the wounding of a bystander who came to the victim's aid.

The jury also found Barnum guilty of ethnic intimidation. Barnum is one of two white men accused in a shooting at a Denver bus stop that killed Umar Dia, an immigrant from Senegal, and left Jeannie VanVelkinburgh paralyzed.

The other defendant, 21-year-old Nathan Thill, is accused of pulling the trigger and will stand trial next month. Prosecutors said Barnum and Thill killed Dia because he was black. Ms. VanVelkinburgh, who is white, was shot after she came to the aid of Dia.

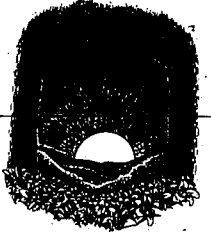
Know the score... Check out Sports, The Times-News

Easter In Church

On Sunday, March 28th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Easter activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Easter holiday. Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place of worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: MONDAY, MARCH 22  
PUBLICATION: SUNDAY, MARCH 28

If you are interested in being on this page please contact Chasity Sorenson - (208) 733-0931 Ext. 267.



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BUSSINESS, CONTRACTORS OR SCHOOLS CALL 1-800-735-7811... THE TIMES-NEWS COMPANY... SUNDAY 9:30 AM - 2:30 PM

Officer charged with smuggling her paramour

BOSTON (AP) — A 12-year veteran of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has been arrested and accused of smuggling into the United States an illegal lover who was her lover.

Detention Enforcement Officer Paula Jesmer, 34, was indicted last week and arrested Monday.

Federal prosecutors say Jesmer had a romantic affair with a Portuguese citizen, Jose Cabral-Simas, while she worked at a processing center for detainees in 1996.

Cabral-Simas was deported back to Portugal in December 1997. Six months later he traveled to Montreal, where Jesmer met him and drove him across the U.S. border to her home in Medford, prosecutors said.

MOORE'S \$1 OFF FULLY (13 Bagels) Good Anytime... 7:35-11:35 Corner of Blue Lakes & Park Lane Rd. E. NOW OPEN Sunday 9:30 am - 2:30 pm

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.



For the record:  
Recent bankruptcy filings.  
Page B5

The Times-News

Wednesday, March 17, 1999

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Jerome to announce new business today

**JEROME** - Jerome city officials say a food processing company is ready to set up shop in Jerome and will announce the details at a press conference today.

The conference is set for 11 a.m. in the Jerome City Council chambers at 100 E. Ave. A. The council will be present.

City Administrator Jon Cecil on Tuesday would not reveal the name of the food processor. But he did say the company has no connection to the Darigold milk evaporation plant expected to be built later this year in Jerome's industrial park along South Lincoln Street.

There is also no connection between the proposed food-processing plant and a rumored interest by "big box retailers" in other property along South Lincoln Street, he said. Many have speculated that Wal-Mart is the interested company, but City Hall this week had received no official word about the possible retail venture, Cecil said.

### Tro leaves Twin Falls family without a home

**TWIN FALLS** - A family of five was without a home Tuesday after a grease fire destroyed its kitchen and left the house uninhabitable.

Edward and Paula Zachary and their three children were at the El Rancho Hotel following the Monday evening fire, which started when a hot stove ignited some grease, Twin Falls Fire Battalion Chief Gary Cravens said.

Firefighters kept the flames from spreading beyond the kitchen, but intense black smoke filled the house and ruined nearly all of the family's furniture and clothing, Cravens said.

The Red Cross is paying for a week's stay at the hotel, but the home won't be livable for at least a month. The Zacharys don't know how they will pay for housing until then, and they don't have renters' insurance to replace their belongings, family friend Al Alfred said.

Donations for the Zacharys can be sent to 712 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, 83301.

### Glenns Ferry School Board will talk hiring

**GLENN'S FERRY** - The Glenns Ferry School Board plans a special meeting at 7 p.m. today at the administration office, 820 Old Highway 30.

The board will hold a work session on hiring. The public is welcome. An executive session also is on the agenda.

### Workshop focuses on aid technology for seniors

**TWIN FALLS** - An free informational workshop for people 55 years and older who use assistive technology devices will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 25 in the Taylor Building's Cedar Room at the College of Southern Idaho.

Caregivers are also invited to attend the workshop that will discuss how to select, acquire and use assistive technology devices. The workshop is being sponsored by the Idaho Assistive Technology Center, the Center on Disabilities and Human Development based at the University of Idaho. Those interested may call 1-800-432-8324.

### Sun Valley council agenda includes sewer report

**SUN VALLEY** - The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday inside council chambers. Council members are expected to receive progress reports from the Sun Valley Water and Sewer Department and the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting agenda also includes a public hearing to accept public comment on proposed amendments to Title 9 of the Sun Valley Municipal Code and a discussion regarding proposed franchise renewal and amendments to the TV Cable Franchise Ordinance No. 312.

Compiled from staff reports

## INEEL contractor pushes charity

### President of outgoing firm says new site manager should be active in community

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The company running the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Magic Valley, and will try to convince its successor to do the same, the company's president said Tuesday.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. will lose its contract at the INEEL in September, but President John Denson hopes the new contractor will continue Lockheed's attitude, he told the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.



"You're an integral part of the community you're in," he said. Lockheed has donated millions of dollars to Idaho communities since 1959, including about \$500,000 for Twin Falls' Business Plus II, an economic development project. A new contractor will take

over INEEL in October. The hopefuls are Bechtel and BWX Technologies Inc., TRW Environmental Safety System and Idaho International Technologies.

Denson said he will bring the president of the new company to the Magic Valley later this year.

Please see INEEL, Page B3

## Senate revives Western primary Amendment goes back to House, which killed it earlier

The Times-News

**BOISE** - A proposal to join a Western primary primary for a second time Tuesday morning in the Senate.

The measure, killed by the House last week, was tagged onto another legislative amendment. The new bundle will go back to the House for approval.

Some say a consolidated primary will give Western states more clout in Washington, D.C., but opponents say the \$500,000 change would cost a waste of money.

The end is near Friday will likely be the last day of the legislative session, House and Senate leaders maintain. A confusing compact between the state and the Shoshone-Bannock tribes regarding gaming could hold things up, though, and several House members are still trying to find a way to move along a plan to set up a gubernatorial endangered species office.

Arrington remembered: Twin Falls native Leonard James Arrington was honored in a proclamation signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Tuesday and a Senate resolution sponsored by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. The prominent historian, who died recently, was commended by the state to write a history of Idaho for the state's centennial.

At least someone is: Larry Koehn from the state Division of Environmental Quality said the agency was "thrilled to take on hog farms" Tuesday in a House committee. The only surviving large livestock operation measure would direct DEQ to develop rules for swine and poultry facilities.

Legislature Extras is compiled by Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn.

## Gun incident leads to arrests in M-C area

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - Cassia County sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police officers arrested two men and a woman Tuesday afternoon on undisclosed charges, after an armed incident at a Burley store.

The arrests took place at the Texaco gas station at Overland Avenue and East Fifth Street North in Burley.

Two men and a woman were placed into custody. The sheriff's office is investigating the incident. Please see MINI-CASSIA, Page B3

## COUNT ON A GOOD TIME



Brock Cooper plays the lead character in Bram Stoker's "Dracula" during a rehearsal at Robert Stuart Junior High School with Dylan Miksaell as Jonathan Harker and Heather Butters as Gretchen. Sherry Ritchie's ninth-grade drama class will perform the play at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school's cafeteria. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults at the door.

## Friends, family recall TF businesswoman

The Times-News

**LAS VEGAS** - They got to know each other over the back fence in the 1950s and they remained close friends.

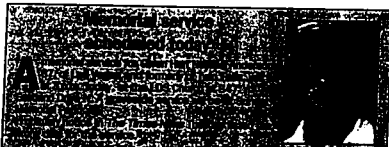
Donna Masoner and Gwen H. Anderson, then Gwen Nielsen, lived back-to-back in Twin Falls and would go shopping together and just-pal around, Masoner said. Their husbands' birthdays were on the same day.

Anderson helped Masoner through a tough time when Masoner lost her son, and again when she lost her husband, Elwood, two years ago.

"She did a lot of things for a lot of people that nobody knew about," Masoner said, her voice choked with emotion.

Gwen Hart Nielsen Anderson, 87, died Thursday in her Las Vegas home. A memorial service will be held in Twin Falls this afternoon.

Born in Paris in 1912, Anderson was a prominent member of the Twin Falls business community for nearly five decades. She and her then-husband, Ray Nielsen, moved to



Twin Falls from Logan, Utah, in 1949 to start a construction company.

In 1955, Lloyd Miller joined the business, which went on to become the region's largest bridge builder. The company built the house Masoner lives in today.

The Nielsens were among the developers of the Lynwood Shopping Center, the first of its kind in Twin Falls. Since the 1970s, it was owned and operated by Anderson and her son, Craig H. Nielsen.

After the death of her husband in 1971, she formed Nielsen and Co. with Craig Nielsen - a real estate develop-

ment and construction company.

"My mother was not just a companion to her husband and in the shadow of his business. She was very heavily integrated into the operation side and was a superb businesswoman in her own right," Craig Nielsen said.

In 1972, she married Buhl businessman Andy Anderson.

Gwen Anderson stayed involved in business with her son. She helped develop Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot, Nev., and took an active part in the transformation of the privately held company to the public company, Ameristar Casinos.

"Throughout her professional life, my mother was intimately involved in guiding three generations of Nielsen businessmen in the construction, real estate arena," Craig Nielsen said.

Anderson also was active in the Mormon Church, serving in the Relief Society and the Young Women's and Primary organizations.

Masoner said the two often and themselves together doing the dishes in the church kitchen. Anderson was always interested in people, and she was devoted to her husband, her son and her grandson, Masoner said.

Anderson moved to Las Vegas with her husband in 1996.

"My mother had a strong love for Twin Falls, her home for more than 40 years," Craig Nielsen said. "She particularly loved the canyon, especially the view from above into the river valley and the golf courses below."

Her appreciation for the canyon is a primary reason I am so committed to protecting the scenic views for the community and developing Canyon Park with

Please see ANDERSON, Page B3

## CSI moves into new M-C digs

### Students help with move; ISU, UI will offer classes

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The beginning of a new era for higher education in Mini-Cassia took root Tuesday.

Moving crews carted desks, computers and even a kiln from the College of Southern Idaho's downtown center to its new, bigger home in the old Burley High School.

"I think it's going to be awesome for students. I'm excited about what is going to be offered beyond the two-year degree," said Annette Braegger, director of the CSI Mini-Cassia Center.

The new center will include classes offered by Idaho State University and the University of Idaho, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said. CSI wants to expand course offerings by adding technical education classes at night. The college would use the high school's equipment.

CSI will add another telecommunications classroom, Braegger said. The college will have more space in its new building but has enough course offerings that it will need to continue to hold some classes at the new Burley High School and Burley Junior High School.

CSI's maintenance staff and students on spring break moved CSI across town Tuesday. It entailed moving equipment from a half dozen classrooms and a couple of offices. The center's four-person staff will continue organizing the new center to have it ready for classes Monday.

Project Mutual Telephone Co. of Rupert bought CSI's old building, formerly a church, on Overland Avenue. FMT plans to open a Burley office.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.



Jason Brazier, a freshman basketball player at the College of Southern Idaho, unloads a truck Tuesday at the old Burley High School. Brazier took a part-time job helping CSI move from its Burley offices on Overland Avenue to its new home in the old Burley High School.

MAGIC VALLEY

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
John Urrizaga of Twin Falls. Released.
April Christina Mercer of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Norene Larsen of Burley; Julian Arteaga, Expiration Falls; and Betty Kotof, all of Rupert; Jaden Eagle of Declo; and Alysnn Tegen of American Falls. Released.
Nicholas Gowen, Kristine Handy, W. Dale

Harper, Russ Lloyd and John Weaver, all of Burley; Kenneth Clark of Albion; and Thelma Simpson of Heyburn. Birth
A baby was born to Brandon and Alysnn Tegen of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted
Chris Ulf of Rupert and Norma Parke of Malta. Released
Lala Gallegos, Dorcas Christoffersen, Clara Jensen, Christopher Busfield, Tavica Jensen and baby girl, and Cecilia Leon, all of Rupert; and Debora Huntsman of Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Hazel Lemke
GOODING - Hazel Lemke, 81, of Quincy, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, Idaho, died Friday, March 26, 1999, at the Sacred Heart Nursing Center in Gooding, Idaho. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Elden R. Edelstein
RUPERT - Elden R. Edelstein, 76, of Rupert, died Tuesday, March 23, 1999, at the Gooding County Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Jerry Yelton
YELTON (Gerald J.) Yelton, died at home in Boise, Idaho, on Thursday, March 11, 1999.

Edgar C. Lierman
LOAN - Edgar C. Lierman, 92, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Friday, March 26, 1999, at the SunRise Care and Rehabilitation Center of a lingering illness.

Claude E. Kitley
HOLLADAY, IDAHO
Claude E. Kitley, 67, died March 15, 1999, in Holladay, Utah.

Lucille Clark Hall
CLIFF LITTLE BRIDGE
Lucille Clark Hall, 86, a Gooding Ferry resident, died Saturday, March 16, 1999, at the Gooding Rehab and Living Center in Gooding, Idaho.

Lucile Clark Hall
CLIFF LITTLE BRIDGE
Lucile Clark Hall, 86, a Gooding Ferry resident, died Saturday, March 16, 1999, at the Gooding Rehab and Living Center in Gooding, Idaho.

Know the score Sports, The Times-News
Grand Opening! New to Twin Falls!!! MetaboBurn! Weight Loss and Super Energy Phenomenon 120 500mg gel capsules for just \$24.95

SERVICES

M.L. "Bibb" Jones of Jerome, ID a.m. today at the Haven Funeral-Funeral Chapel.

Rev. Arnold (A.C.) Steen of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Garden of Hope section of the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Robert Emmerz (Charles) Benn of Kimberly, ID a.m. today at White-Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Myrtle Ethel Clabaugh Stillwell of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery; viewing at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

Arnell Wayne Kennedy of Shoshone, ID a.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

James Robert Cleverley of Gooding, ID a.m. Thursday at the Gooding LDS Church, family

Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 18, at 11 a.m. at the West Jordan City Cemetery in Utah.

and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 10 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Sen Ronson Mal of Hazelton, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Victi Moore of Kimberly and Hansen, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Dale F. Burkhalter of Rigby, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rigby Presbyterian Church, 111 W. First North (Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Local news We've got it covered
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OBITUARIES

McDonald House Charity Golf Tournament, St. Benedict's Hospital events and many others.
Ray Nelson, joined the company after obtaining a bachelor in arts degree in history from Albion's College and a master's in business from the Montary Institute of International Studies. In 1993, Craig Nelson transferred the company to a privately held business to a public company, following major expansion plans and the conversion to a public company, involving major expansion plans and the conversion to a public company, involving major expansion plans and the conversion to a public company...

Gwen H. Anderson
It is with heartfelt sorrow and loss that the family and friends of Gwenn Hart Neilson Anderson announce her quiet passing on Thursday, March 11, 1999, in Las Vegas, Nev. Memorial services will be held at the LDS Church, 847 Eastland on Wednesday, March 17, at 3 p.m. Graveside services will be held at Sunset Memorial Park and the family are invited to a casual dinner reception at 771 Riverway Drive in the Brockmeidge subdivision.

Gwen was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served as a Relief Society instructor and in the Young Women's and Primary organizations. Prior to leaving Twin Falls, she served on the foundation board of directors at Magic Valley Hospital.

Alice Emma Adams
Alice Emma Adams, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 14, 1999, at the Gooding Rehab and Living Center.

Glenns Ferry
Lucille Clark Hall, 86, a Gooding Ferry resident, died Saturday, March 16, 1999, at the Gooding Rehab and Living Center in Gooding, Idaho.

Know the score Sports, The Times-News
Grand Opening! New to Twin Falls!!! MetaboBurn! Weight Loss and Super Energy Phenomenon 120 500mg gel capsules for just \$24.95

Survivors include two sons, Harold (Lylo) (Betty) Adams of Gooding and Royce DeVon (Loretta) Adams of Shoshone, one daughter, Iris LaRue (Paul) Choute



# Thunder Springs plans remain intact

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Despite a vigorous appeal, city council members voted to uphold an approval of the Thunder Springs Development made by the Planning and Zoning Commission last fall in a 21 vote.

Ketchum residents Tom and Maryanne Ivey argued that the Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of the relocation of the Thunder Springs Golf Clubhouse was unfit on the grounds that the commission abused its discretion in the design review process.

Ketchum design review standards require the commission to preserve significant view corridors. In addition, according to the design review code, the parking lot attached to the clubhouse can be approved only in the location with the least impact on neighboring residences. When construction of the parking lot began a few weeks ago, the Iveys were faced with a 12-foot wall of dirt in front of a south-facing window on their house.

The Iveys claim the parking lot of the clubhouse will block a view corridor to the east they consider to be significant. Secondly, the Iveys contend the parking lot's location does not have the least possible impact on neighboring residences.

"In order to grant the appeal, city council members need to refer a mistake in the records of the commission to the clubhouse as a lack of evidence to support its finding."

"It is very difficult for the council to overturn a decision made by the commission," Councilman David Hutchinson said.

Nevertheless, Hutchinson agreed the appeal should be returned to the commission for another review. He said he found sufficient evidence to support the southern view was not the most significant view on the Ivey's property and said the parking lot will have less impact on the Iveys in another location.

"In review of the record there is confusing and ambiguous evidence," Hutchinson said. "Give the commission a clear understanding to determine if the project does meet that standard."

Despite a statement from commissioner Peter Ripston that he "was clear on it," Hutchinson said it was "hard to determine if the commission really knew the exact grade of the parking lot."

"There is not enough discussion among the commissioners to support their findings," Hutchinson said. "To me there are other locations on the site that the applicant could have found that would have had less impact."

Hutchinson pointed to an earlier statement made by City Engineer Dick Fawsbury who told the commission Nov. 9 the location "would have the worst impact."

Council members Sue Noel and Randy Hall voted against Hutchinson's motion to revisit the issue and voted in favor of upholding the commission's approval of Thunder Springs.

"You are always going to lose something when something is built next door to you," Noel said. "To go back to P and Z and do it all over again is a waste of time and that is a waste of money."

# Ketchum honors citizens, businesses

By Barb Nelwort  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Volunteer extraordinaire Carol Harlig has been named Citizen of the Year in the 1998 Community Awards program.

Other honorees include POWER Engineers of Hailey as Business of the Year, Harry Jones as Arts Advocate of the Year, Bob Rosso as Youth/Recreation Advocate of the Year and Ivan Swamer as Chamber Volunteer of the Year.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, the awards honor individuals and businesses who volunteer to make the community better places to live, said Carol Wall, chamber executive director.

Harlig came to Sun Valley on a vacation in 1973, fell in love with the mountains, and moved there a few years later.

Harlig has been active in a variety of local causes, particularly

**Banquet set**  
Award winners will receive recognition at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. March 25 at River Run Lodge. The community is invited to attend, but seating is limited to 200. Tickets are \$45 per person and can be reserved by calling Ashley at 725-2104.

those involving women. Harlig sits on the board of directors for the Community Library, the Moritz Auxiliary, the Women's Resource Center and Expedition Inspiration. She's also involved with the American Cancer Society, Girl Scouts, Special Olympics and Wagon Days.

POWER Engineers, a contract engineering firm, came to the Wood River Valley in 1977 with only a handful of employees. It has grown to employ 190 people at its headquarters in Hailey, with another 233 employees at six satellite offices across the

country. In the past year POWER has contributed more than \$40,000 to local and national charities, and employees have donated their time for various events and endeavors in the valley.

Jones was recognized for contributions he has made as a board member of numerous musical, arts and theater companies in Sun Valley. A part-time resident since 1989, Jones made Sun Valley his permanent home in 1995.

Skating drew Rosso to the valley back in 1971, but he quickly learned there was more to Sun Valley than skiing. He opened the Elephant's Perch, an outdoor specialty shop, in Ketchum in 1976.

Rosso has a long history of volunteer service to promote recreational activities. He has been a

board member of the Blaine County Recreation District, the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, the Community School and the Junior Hockey Team. He also helped establish the Junior Nordic Ski Team.

Born and raised in the Wood River Valley, Swamer has devoted many years of service to the Wagon Days Committee, the Wood River Jaycees, the Blaine County Centennial Committee and the Blaine County Historical Museum. For the past two years Swamer has been found at the Chamber Visitor's Center every Tuesday, giving tidbits of information and words to visitors.

Times-News correspondent Barb Nelwort can be reached in Hailey at 728-5531.

## Apostolic Revival Services

Bethel Temple Apostolic Church brings you two internationally famous, dynamic, power packed, apostolic preachers, Rev. Alvear (Silphur, LA) and Rev. Booker (Rialto, CA). Hear the Word of God come alive like you have never heard it before. Expect God to touch your life in a special way.

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**733-4162**

## Blaine parents, teachers meet

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - The Blaine County School District plans an in-service Friday for teachers, and parents are invited.

The in-house educational day offers special training to develop a range of skills for their work as educators.

Parents can attend to learn what teachers are doing to provide higher-quality education. Parents also can develop skills that can be used at home.

Inservices usually are offered twice a year, but never before have parents been invited, district spokeswoman Lauri Frost said. "We are always training our teachers, but we want parents involved in what teachers are passing on to their children. This will be a hands-on experience for them as well," Frost said.

The service will include special guest speakers on technology training and testing, empowering programs, phonemic awareness, handwriting techniques, English as a second language, integrating computers into the classroom, science institutes, summer class offerings, crisis response and other topics.



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**The Times-News**



## MAGIC VALLEY

### T-N Interactive

The American Academy of Pediatrics, the professional group of the nation's pediatricians, has decided that circumcisions are no longer medically justified.

The Times-News is preparing an article about changing attitudes about circumcision, and would like to hear from parents of newborns who've chosen not to have their sons circumcised. If you'd like share your story, give us a call.

Call: Steve Crump, (208) 733-0931, Ext. 223  
Fax: (208) 734-5538  
e-mail: crump@magicvalley.com

## Bliss schools join tech program

By Dare Jensen  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Bliss High School has joined a Magic Valley technical educational program.

Bliss last week joined the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition.

Schools of Bliss' size were assessed \$1,000. Most of the schools have paid off half of the assessment; the Bliss board has voted to pay ARTEC \$500.

In other Bliss School Board news:

- Alcohol and drug problems: Board members don't believe Bliss' on-campus alcohol and drug problem is any worse than other schools in the county, but they recommended that school

officials continue working with Gooding County law enforcement.

- Summer school: The board voted to use district money to start up a summer school program. Superintendent Kevin Lancaster was instructed to form a committee to establish a program and activities that would fit within a \$10,000 budget.
- Grant sought: Bliss is applying for a \$250,000 technology grant from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation. The grant would help fund equipment and training to enable teachers to use technical tools in teaching.
- Gift received: The district has received an anonymous \$20,000 gift, which could be

used for educational purposes as the superintendent and board chooses.

- Uniforms: Principal Robby Sauer reported on plans to set a time frame to replace sports uniforms. After some discussion, the board recommended a three-year rotation to replace uniforms, costing \$2,000 per year.
- Survey: The board heard results of a November 1998 survey on area youth.

- The report: "Developmental Assets: A Profile of Your Youth," was given to high school and middle school students.
- Bus bids: Bids for a new bus were opened. Lancaster and the district's transportation supervisor were told to study the bids and make a recommendation.

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## Gooding ponders sewer service for annexed property

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Despite advice from city attorney Craig Hodely that Calvin Kuntz's property cannot be annexed, Gooding City Council members Monday discussed providing sewer service to the proposed development.

Rex Harding of J-U-B Engineers provided the council with an outline for possible hookup to the city sewer system for property owned by Kuntz, near 1700 E. 1800 S. in Gooding.

The agreement outlines construction of a sewer system and lift station by the developer in order to pump sewage into the city's sewage treatment plant. Harding said the land is too close to the river and the soil is too shallow for septic tanks.

Kuntz needs city approval of the plan before it can be presented to the county Planning and Zoning Commission.

Various council members repeatedly asked Harding about city annexation if the hookup was approved.

"It would be my proposal, if the council approved this, that we start on annexation," Mayor George Dains said.

In other Gooding city business:

- Golf course work: Rich Thompson appeared on behalf of the Gooding Golf Course board of

directors, seeking help with a \$4,033.80 invoice to replace a failed submerged pump.

The pump provides water when there is none in the irrigation system.

The council agreed to pay the amount out of a golf course trust fund set up when a lease agreement was signed. Golfers pay a 50 cent charge per nine holes played, which is then put into a trust account for eventual replacement of the deteriorating sprinkler system.

- Park backing: Judge Gooding met with another posi-

tive response to her efforts to establish a memorial park on some of the remaining Fraham Middle School property.

The council Monday went on record in support of the park.

- Cloudy water cleared: City Superintendent Todd Bunn said cloudy water from faucets recently was caused by air in the water and was not harmful.

- Founder's Day: The Gooding County Historical Society's Second Founder's Day celebration is scheduled for April 24.

- Health fair: The Gooding County Memorial Hospital health

fair is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 12 noon on May 8, at the alternative school.

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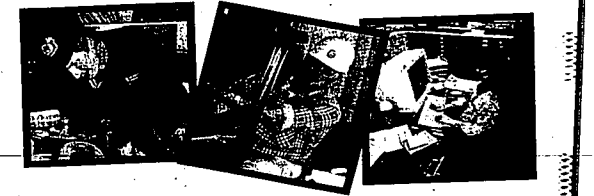
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WEST

# Volunteers aid Seattle law officers

## Police crack down on illegal parking in disabled zones

By Chris Salomon  
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Throughout Washington state, police agencies are reaching into the past to help remedy a modern problem. Like Old West lawmen, they are rounding up zip codes — this time recruiting volunteers to ticket people who illegally zip into disabled-parking spots.

Many praise the strategy as a way to crack down on scofflaws while freeing authorities to do other work. But not everyone embraces the tactic.

Some question whether giving civilian volunteers the power to hand out \$250 fines puts them in harm's way from irate motorists and whether the program will be abused by parking "vigilantes."

The idea nonetheless has taken off, thanks to a surge last year that sanctioned using volunteers. In Snohomish County south of Seattle, the Everett Police Department hopes to have a handful of citizen-aiding volunteers on the streets by the end of the month. The county sheriff's Office anticipates starting its own program by summer.

Seattle may have volunteers place tickets and "zip" areas by fall. Auburn, Bellevue, and Poulsbo, in Kitsap County, have unpaid parking watchdogs on the streets, as do some Oregon and Florida cities.

Illegal parking in spots reserved for the disabled is rampant in Washington — and not just by shoppers running into a grocery store for a quart of milk. A 1997 study by The Seattle Times found widespread abuse of disabled-parking permits. Among other things, the study revealed more than 10,000 dead people had permits — some of whom apparently renewed from their graves.

Last year, the Legislature passed a bill that toughened penalties and sanctioned giving limited commissions to trained volunteers over age 21.

The new law gave its imprimatur to volunteers seeking tickets for disabled-parking violations — a practice in place with a few agencies, such as the Bellevue Police Department, while others are awaiting explicit state approval.

The Everett Police Department, interested in broadening the coverage of its four parking-enforcement officers, recently began training volunteers for the new duties.

The department's requirements are typical: Each candidate must undergo a background check and complete 16 hours of training on subjects such as disabilities law, ticket-writing and use of a police radio, said Elliott Woodall, police spokesman.

The volunteers will work in pairs, wear marked vests and carry identification cards.

Everett plans to use four volunteers initially, in addition to issuing tickets, the citizens can assist motorists for identification to make sure a disabled-parking permit belongs to them.

"The volunteers are not going to go running around issuing just issuing citations," said Woodall.

They will spend much of their time providing business owners about state and federal requirements for providing well-marked disabled-parking slots, he said.

The Snohomish County Sheriff's Office hopes to have its program in place by summer with 14 volunteers, spokeswoman Jan Jorgensen said.

The effort is not without its perils, however. "Giving a ticket is a very confrontational act. Even our seasoned officers expressed concern about the safety of our volunteers," said Trudy Dana, spokeswoman for Lynnwood police.

Lynnwood, which spreads between Seattle and Everett, has declined to let volunteers write a ticket and instead they check on the homes of people on vacation, do paperwork at the station and help patrol the city after dark.

"Certainly the potential for anger has increased," said Susan Hill, who coordinates volunteers for the police in Kent, parking out that line with law enforcement. The fine for illegal parking in a disabled-parking spot from \$275 to \$250. The average ticket can jump to \$425 if the violator does not appear in court, according to state officials.

# General will plead guilty in sex case

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Retired Army Maj. Gen. David Hale, accused of sexual improprieties with the wives of subordinates, has agreed to plead guilty to some charges in exchange for limitations on his sentence, his attorney said Tuesday.

Attorney Frank Spinner said the agreement was accepted by his client and Army prosecutors after lengthy negotiations. Spinner did not specify which charges Hale would plead guilty to, but said, "He is not pleading guilty to any non-consensual sexual offenses. He made the offer out of a desire to protect the Army, himself and others from embarrassment and pain."

In his brief remarks to reporters, Spinner did not answer questions. Late Monday, Army officials said Hale had agreed to forgo a preliminary hearing that would have been held Tuesday and become the second Army general to be court-martialed since 1952.

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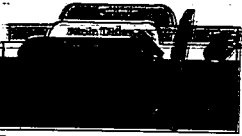
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Try this different bagel idea

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN REASONS - In response to a reader request, Claudia Miller of Twin Falls sent in this bagel recipe that she had clipped from an old Times-News. It's from Craig Claiborne's "The New York Times Cookbook."

WATER BAGELS

- The recipe: 1 package granular yeast, 2 cups warm water, 1/4 cup natural flour, instant oatmeal, milk powder, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 5/8 cup unbleached white flour, The water bath: 2 quarts water, 2 tablespoons natural flour, instant oatmeal, milk powder, 1 tablespoon sugar

Place the yeast in a warm bowl and add the warm, stirring to dissolve. Add the milk powder and sugar and stir to dissolve. Add the salt and flour all at once. Work the dough with the fingers and hands, loading the mass into a stiff dough. Grease a mixer equipped with a dough hook. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured board and knead until smooth. Shape the dough into a ball and place it in an ungreased bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Bring the ingredients for the water bath to a boil. Punch the dough down and divide it into 16 equal portions. Roll the center of each dough ball with the index finger. Bring the fingers, shape each portion of dough into a circle like a doughnut ring. If the water bath is boiling, turn off the heat. When the bagels are dropped into it, the water should be just below boiling point. Drop the bagel rounds into the just-under-boiling water and let them "cook" for about 20 seconds on a side. Immediately lift the rounds from the water, using a slotted spoon. Place the bagel rounds on an ungreased baking sheet and bake for 10 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 16 bagels.

Another reader wrote in asking for a recipe for lemon curd. Kathy Walker of Twin Falls to the rescue:

LEMON CURD

- 6 eggs, slightly beaten, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, 2 cups sugar, 3/4 cup fresh-squeezed lemon juice, 1 cup butter, softened, 1/4 cup fresh-squeezed lemon peel. In top of double boiler, combine ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, 25 minutes, or until thickened. Remove from heat, let cool. Store in airtight jar in refrigerator. Use as a filling for small tarts or loaves. Makes about 4 cups.

This is for the reader who often asks for a recipe for Pickled Onions. It's from the Tom Wadley of Twin Falls, who wrote that this is a simple recipe which was put over written down in the chest of his grandmother's from an ancestor in Wiltshire, England, and is a tasty, attractive garnish for meat and potato pies, meats, turkey or chicken potpies and other sandwiches.

PICKLED ONIONS

Use pint or quart preserving jars with lids. Mix (in any order) salt, vinegar, table sugar and plain water to taste. (Use about 2 1/2 cups of 1/2 water. This recipe is quite subjective.) Bring to a boil. Blasting first arranged small 3/4- to 1-inch diameter onions, peeled, into pint or quart jars, pour the boiling mixture over the top. Use clean wooden spoons. Allow to sit tightly covered for 1 to 2 months, lids on, before eating. You will wind up with crunchy onions. This dish can also be made using thinly sliced red cabbage instead of onions.

NOTE: These are not the smaller, clear-vinegar pickled onions used in the Italian (marinara) or other dishes.

Donna Wallace of Twin Falls is looking for a recipe she cut out of the Times-News that summer - a fried rice recipe with large shrimp in it.

Another reader has lost a recipe once published in The Times-News. It's for "Frosted Biscuits, and was a recipe contributed by Ethelby Chilton.

Requests for recipes or other information should be sent to Recipe Editor, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Those that include e-mail, cell phone, or fax number.

PRAIRIE PRIDE

Camas grains give Fairfield deli home-grown flavor

By Mike Thomas (Special Times-News correspondent)

FAIRFIELD - The smell of doughnuts cooking early in the morning is coming from the Camas Prairie Bakery and Deli.

This is a restaurant where the customers can say, "I'll have the usual," and the person behind the counter knows exactly what that is.

Owners Eric and Cindy Weatherly recently celebrated their seventh anniversary in business. The bakery deli has a morning coffee crowd that gathers to find out what's happening around town - who's getting married, who's the prime of grain. The coffee crowd finds out about the time the school kids come in for lunch.

As expected in a small, family-owned restaurant, both Weatherlys wait on customers, prepare and serve the food and clean up after the customers leave. When the restaurant fills up, customers prep coffee for themselves and others.

Eric Weatherly said, "Instead of serving great fast food we serve good fast food."

Cindy Weatherly said they average 15 to 20 school kids every five to ten minutes to eat and get back to the school (across the street), so the Weatherlys move extra fast during the lunch hours.

The Weatherlys maintain a healthy menu, too. They make their own bread

from organic grain grown in Camas Prairie. They bake white bread daily on the premises and seven-grain, whole wheat bread two to three times a week. Soups are homemade daily. Produce comes from local gardens in the season.

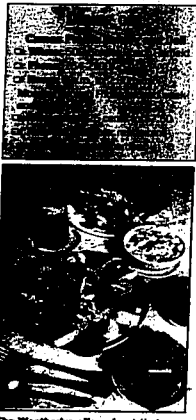
Cindee Weatherly has a family recipe for rhubarb muffins which she makes up in bulk when rhubarb is ripe.

The excess for use later in the year. Camas Prairie Bakery and Deli was listed in "Off the Beaten Path in Idaho" a few years ago. Since then, lots of tourists from Europe have come by on their way to Yellowstone.

Breakfasts are simple - biscuits and gravy or breakfast sandwiches made of ham, provolone cheese and egg. There are also croissants, cinnamon on twists, cinnamon rolls, muffins and hot oatmeal with raisins.

Sandwiches come in 3-inch, 6-inch and 12-inch lengths. Sandwich choices include turkey, ham, roast beef, pastrami, salami, egg and tuna, with choice of veggies - tomato, lettuce, onion, sprouts, avocado, jalapenos, pickles and cucumbers. The Weatherlys even make their own hot, sweet mustard.

Kids can get a kiddie sandwich priced at 10 cents per year of the child's age. Drinks include espresso, mocha and latte in a large selection of flavors, as well as regular coffee, tea,



The Weatherlys offer a feast that includes soups, sweets, salads, soups and sandwiches made on their own home baked bread.



Cindee and Eric Weatherly, with daughter Charmaine, who helps when she's not in school, own Camas Prairie Bakery in Fairfield.

juice, Italian soda and Hansen's natural sodas. In the summer, sack lunches are popular among construction workers, Forest Service and BLM employees, commuters, sightseers and other tourists. The Weatherlys also pack sack lunches for the high school football team when the kids are on the road. The Weatherly family is school-oriented. Mom is in Fairfield's school board, a 17-year-old daughter is in high school, a 7-year-old daughter is in elementary school and Dad is on the city council. The Weatherly family attends almost all Fairfield games. Cindee and Eric Weatherly met at

the hospital in Hailey. Ernie was a full-time fireman with Blaine County Fire and Rescue. One day, he was treated by Cindee, an inhalation therapist. After they married, she often went along to cook for Ernie when he was called out on extended rescues. The other firemen and rescue workers liked her cooking so much that they advised the couple to open a restaurant. About 2 1/2 years after the marriage, Ernie was injured on the job, so the Weatherlys moved back to Fairfield (Ernie's home town) and bought some bakery equipment for \$400 at an auction.

Kids offer helping hands



Quick meals can be easy and delicious and provide a variety of lessons for children.

Kitchen can be a learning laboratory

- Try to let kids natural curiosity and inspire them to explore the world of food with you in the kitchen. Parents can help children use the kitchen as a learning laboratory. With proper supervision and assistance, children can express their creativity, learn cooking fundamentals, experience new tastes and flavors and learn a hand in meal preparation. SPINSAPEAR AND SPINACH SALAD: Spinach, washed thoroughly and drained. 1/5-ounce can fine sliced carrots, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup diced onion cut into large chunks. 1/2 cup red bell pepper, diced. 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped (toasted, if you prefer). 3 strips bacon, cooked until brown and crumbled. 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar-based salad dressing. 1 teaspoon orange zest. Combine spinach, pears, bell pepper, walnuts and crumbled bacon in a salad bowl. Whisk orange zest into dressing, and drizzle over salad. Serves 4. SANTA FE PORK CHOPS: 4 pork loin chops, 3/4-inch thick. 2 tablespoons chili powder. 1 teaspoon onion powder. 1 teaspoon ground cumin. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder. 2 teaspoons oil. In a small bowl, combine chili powder, onion powder, cumin, salt and garlic powder. Rub surface of pork chops with spice blend. Heat oil in non-stick skillet over medium heat. Add pork chops to skillet and cook for approximately 5 minutes on each side or until chop reaches medium doneness (160 degrees F). Serve with salsa, if desired. Serves 4. NOTE: To decrease preparation time, substitute an envelope of taco seasoning for the

Look for unused bathroom space

Q: Can you suggest a good way to organize bathroom items (toiletries, cleaning products, etc.) in a small, crowded bathroom? -Cathie Spaulding, Lemhi, Calif. A: Sort through accumulated products and throw away anything that is old. Though manufacturers rarely print expiration dates on their packages, it's a good idea to discard any cosmetics after six months (or after 12 months for anything used in or around the eyes). Never keep medicine past their expiration dates - they lose their potency. Look around the bathroom for available, unused space. While the cabinet under the sink may be packed, the walls might be bare. Consider installing some shelves. Small, stacked storage cubes or attractive baskets or bins can fit into a corner or against a wall. They're perfect for stashing extra towels, the hair dryer or even a first-aid kit. Home- and bath-supply stores sell special shelving units made to fit around and over the toilet - space that is rarely occupied. If you have an extra room on the countertop, a few unbreakable metal or hard plastic containers can hold cot-



ton balls, swabs and other items you like to keep handy. Keep products you use every day closest at hand. Less frequently used products and cleaning supplies can be tucked into a covered bin and stored in a cool, dry place, such as in a linen closet shelf. To avoid accidentally grabbing the wrong product when you're in a rush, separate products according to their use and keep everything well labeled. If you've got economy-size bottles of body lotion and other toiletries, transfer some to small containers to keep in the bathroom, and store the remainder in the refrigerator. Q: Is it possible to drill a drainage hole in the bottom of a ceramic pot that doesn't have one? -Dawn Wullich, Hackettstown, N.J. A: It is actually quite easy to drill holes in ceramic pots as long as you have the right tools and a steady hand. A multipurpose drill, such as a Dremel rotary tool, with a diamond-carbide or tungsten-carbide bit (which are available for most types of drills - check with your local hardware store) is ideal for this project. Please see MARTHA, Page C6

FOOD & HOME

It may seem like spring don't be fooled

Have you seen the calendar? It's practically spring. Unfortunately, "practically" isn't good enough to run outside as though it really were spring. So here's a list of garden do's and don'ts:



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Williamson

always says to put the weeds on top of the refrigerator for warmth, but my tolerance is much warmer than the top of my refrigerator.

Don't buy those cheap ones at the store. It seems like \$2.99 is a bargain, but you get what you pay for. Never buy a small grade less than a #1. A No. 1 #12 is not a good grade and a No. 2 rose is simply awful. The poor things usually have fewer canes than they ought, and those are spindly and annual in wax.

Somebody, once upon a time, decided that coating rose canes with wax would keep them from drying out. Unintentionally, though, the results are not. The roses sit in the sun and the wax melts — into the same tissue. Win again.

And if that's not bad enough, the roots parallel in those plastic bags. When all is said and done, \$2.99 is not a bargain. Run, don't walk, to your nearby nursery or garden center and get yourself a good rose. And yes, you can plant them now.

Do plant bare root roses, shrubs and trees. As soon as your ground is dry enough to be workable, get out and get your fingernails dirty. With roses, remember to cover the canes up to about 6 inches deep in mulch to keep them from drying out before they get around to sprouting.

In a few weeks the forsythia will bloom. Afterward, you'll go out and cut off the branches that bloomed. Don't throw away those cuttings. Instead, try putting the tips of the ground stalks into a fairly deep hole. You can make a hole just about the right size with a post-hole digger. Fill it in and water it. In a few weeks you'll have baby forsythia.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at [cwilliam@twinnews.com](mailto:cwilliam@twinnews.com).

Don't prepare your roses till the daffodils bloom. The weather is just warm enough to fool the gardener, as well as the garden. If you prune now, the cuts will encourage the roses to send out new growth. Prune now and rise as shoots'll we'll get a freeze. Try the tender cut canes will die back into tissue that they can't afford to lose. By the time the daffodils bloom, we can be reasonably sure that the killing frosts are mostly behind us.

Mother's Day is our benchmark date for putting tender plants out in the garden without danger of frostbite. So do sow your seeds now. Take up every window sill with marigolds and lettuce and herbs. For those seeds that are slow to sprout, try putting them under a waterbed for a day. The heat is just right for spring seeds in a hurry. No waterbed? Try setting the seeds atop a television. Everyone

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Food and work

For reporter, cooking calm during the impeachment storm

By Ruth Marcus  
The Washington Post

At 6:12 a.m. in the kitchen of a blissfully quiet house I rolled sweet-and-sour meatballs between my palms. Later that day in my office as a reporter for The Washington Post, I would scramble — in vain, as it turned out — to get a leaked copy of Monica S. Lewinsky's testimony in President Clinton's impeachment trial, straggling home close to midnight. But in the peaceful minutes before my husband and the kids were up, before the baby needed a bottle and the 3 1/2 year old had to decide what outfit she would design to wear to preschool, I had success simmering on the stove.

During the time I helped cover the Monica Lewinsky scandal and the impeachment trial, the predominant, those mornings of cooking were my version of therapy.

In any family, where both parents are getting on their feet, the table — any dinner — is no mean feat, even on ordinarily crazy days. For more than a year, since Clinton's Lewinsky story broke, our family life was disrupted by a peculiarly Washington version of this mundane predicament.

It was just few weeks into the story, when the national soap opera shifted to the Senate, where my husband is a staffer, where my husband is a staffer, and the household and life became even more frenzied.

We had conflicting strategies for handling the predicament of impeachment cuisine. Jon's solution could be summed up in one word: takeout. My approach was somewhat different. Many mornings I found myself up early and unable to get back to sleep, worrying about whether I could drive for the nursery school field trip and get my story done as well, obsessing over whether my story — in the newspaper that had already landed on our driveway — was exactly right.

Those were the mornings I crawled out of bed, crept downstairs and cooked.

I'm not some super-Mom, extra-energetic, bake-your-own bread type. My cooking frenzy is entirely self-indulgent. Jon's preferences are clear, and the kids choose chicken nuggets over the food I make every time. But in a household of chaos, cooking provided the illusion of order. I may not have been able to get some time to get the kids to bed some nights, I may not have been able to fetch Jon's shirts at the dry cleaner, but I could make sure I cook dinner for my family — even if they didn't want it.

A year into life covering the Lewinsky story, I had those mornings down to an efficient ritual: flip on the coffee pot, get the

newspapers, gulp the coffee, dice the onions, put the chicken on the stove to brown. Then I sat down to eat breakfast, slowly eyeing the competition for news that could cause problems once I made it to the office.

The meals that got me through the whole ordeal were not particularly fancy. We're talking meatloaf, chili, any recipe with the word "quick" or "easy" in it, like soups and stews. I cooked things that could be made in advance and then microwaved later, whenever they made it home. Then I plopped it on the table with some store-bought salad mix and decent bread picked up on the way to work.

I'm also big-time into cooking double batches of everything and sticking the extra one in the freezer. Having a freezer filled with pre-made dinners — even now there's veggie chili, turkey soup, braised short ribs and chicken with sun-dried tomatoes and artichokes — gives me the easy of inner calm, something like survivalists must feel when they cover the cabin stocked with enough Spam to survive nuclear winter.

So although the year of living with Lewinsky is over, the current low of Washington life is that the next scandal, though perhaps not one so all-consuming, is just around the corner. When it comes, there's plenty in the freezer to see us through.

I use the really tasty (and conveniently priced) jumbo green olives from the deli counter. You could also do this with black olives and capers.

CHICKEN PROVENCAL

- 3 teaspoons olive oil
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 4 medium onion, chopped
- 2 whole garlic — gives me a sense
- 2 teaspoons bottled chopped garlic
- 14 1/2-ounce can diced tomatoes, including liquid
- 1/2 cup olives, coarsely chopped
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- Salt to taste

Heat 2 teaspoons of the oil in a nonstick skillet, add the chicken breasts and saute until golden

brown on both sides and cooked through. Remove the chicken from the pan and place in a plastic storage container. Set aside. Add the remaining 1 teaspoon oil and the onion to the skillet. Cook the onion until almost tender, about 5 minutes. Add the diced tomatoes with their juice, the olives, oregano and basil and cook until heated through. Add salt to taste but be careful — the olives are pretty salty. Stir the mixture over the chicken breasts. Let cool a bit, then refrigerate. Reheat before serving. Serves 4.

This is an unhealthy way to get your little-toot sprouts — it works.

KEEP AND ENJOY THESE SPRING RECIPES:

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 1/4 pounds lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1 package frozen chopped spinach
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cups ground cheddar
- 1 1/2 cups ground beef
- 1 1/2 cups ground beef
- 1 1/2 cups ground beef
- 1 1/2 cups ground beef

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large casserole dish with nonstick spray oil, set aside. In a skillet, heat the oil. Add the onion and brown over medium heat until cooked through. While the beef is cooking, put spinach in a microwave to defrost. When it's completely defrosted, squeeze out the excess water. When the beef is cooked, drain off any excess fat. Add the spinach, chili powder, onion, salt and pepper to the pot.

Cook until heated through. Remove from heat and stir in 3/4 cup of the cheese. Divide the mixture among the casserole, spooning an equal amount down the center of each. Roll up the casserole and transfer them to the prepared casserole dish. Sprinkle the remaining cheese on top. Cover with aluminum foil and refrigerate until ready to heat. Heat when you get home from work. Remove the casserole, roll covered with the foil, in a 350-degree oven.

Heat until warmed through, about 15 minutes. Remove the foil for the last few minutes of cooking. Serves 4.

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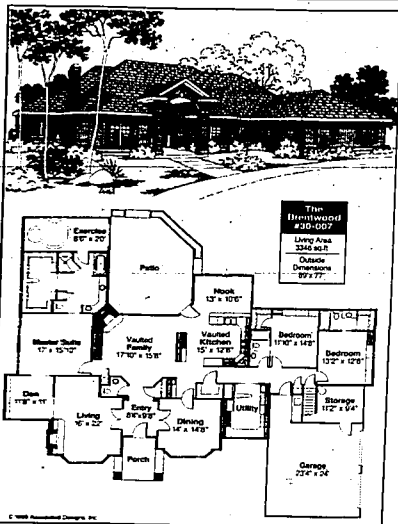
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FOOD & HOME



# The Brentwood: Stately, not stodgy

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Multipaned windows brighten an entrance showcased by a lofty keystone-arch portico. A wealth of multipaned windows sparkles across the brick veneer front facade. Shutters provide dashes of color contrast. Double doors in the bright, high-ceilinged entry open into formal rooms on either side. Both dining room and living room have stepped ceilings, crown moldings and wide bay windows. A fireplace warms the living room, which is easily large enough to accommodate a grand piano. Sliders connect this space to a cherry-paneled den, similarly linked to the master suite.

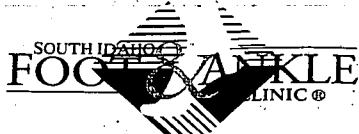
Natural light washes into the vaulted family room through three large skylights and a wall of rear windows. Another fireplace, nestled into a corner by the windows, offers color and warmth on gray days. Skylights also illuminate the vaulted kitchen, while the nook has glass on three sides. Storage and counter spaces are

abundant. A large walk-in pantry is nearby, and large sunshelves allow full access to counter cupboards. The built-in desk is handy for keeping tabs on household accounts, and a large utility room is just steps away.

The master suite is nothing short of elegant. Its most outstanding feature is the sun-brightened exercise room with a sunken exercise bath. Other luxuries include a double vanity, soaking tub, shower with a seat, and huge walk-in closets.

Both of the Brentwood's secondary bedrooms boast direct access to the outdoors, walk-in closets and window seats.

This plan needs little adaptation for wheelchair accessibility. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and detail's information, send \$20 to Associated Builders, 1000 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Brentwood #30-607 and include an return address when ordering. Catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$10. For more information call (800) 624-0123.



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# At Jamaican resort, healthy mixes with the rich

By Deborah S. Hartz  
Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

Vacation often means death to the diet. When you're away from home, it almost feels like a duty to splurge on buttery sauces and gooey desserts. But at a place such as the Swept Away resort in Jamaica, continuing to eat healthfully is merely a matter of helping yourself.

At this resort, on Negri's seventh-mile beach, you can eat as much — or as little — as you want. And you can eat as decadently or as healthfully as you wish. Executive chef Keith Krentz serves a ciutelle made up of those watching their diets and those who come to this all-inclusive resort to eat and drink their money's worth.

The chef offers such dishes as roasted fish with almond salsa, beef pot au feu with fine herbs or rosemary Dijon lamb leg with mint au jus on the buff. There's also a separate dessert buffet — that's all you can eat — at every meal not to mention midnight snacks: So help yourself to the Frangelico cheesecake with hand-cut brittle, coconut cream pie or chocolate triangle torte with mango sauce and meringue web.

On the more healthful side, Krentz is working with a New York dietitian to create meals that allow visitors to stick to an

1,800-calorie-a-day diet without feeling deprived. On any given day, these more healthful offerings might include steamed snapper with sweet and sour cucumber, yogurt dill soup and steamed broccoli with crushed black peppercorns.

Krentz doesn't think the majority of visitors stick to this diet. But I particularly liked the healthy salads, potato salad made from sliced potatoes tossed with rosemary, capers and lemon juice for a refreshing take on this traditional mix.

Shredded carrots and sweet onions form another tasty option when dressed with cumin, wine vinegar, and mint. And a cabbage slaw is given Asian flair with peanut butter and soy sauce.

**SWEPT AWAY COLESLAW**  
6 tablespoons rice vinegar  
2 1/2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter  
1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 1/2 tablespoons golden brown sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoon minced garlic  
1 tablespoon minced gingerroot  
6 cups shredded green cabbage  
2 cups shredded red cabbage  
2 carrots, julienned  
1/4 cup chopped cilantro  
4 scallions, chopped

In a blender, combine vinegar, oil, peanut butter, soy sauce, sugar, garlic, and gingerroot.

Blend until pureed to form a dressing. Place cabbages and carrots in a nonreactive bowl. Add dressing and toss to combine. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour. Add cilantro and toss. Garnish with scallions. Makes 8 cups.

**Per (1-cup) serving: 162 calories, 3 grams protein, 13 grams fat, 21 grams carbohydrates, no cholesterl, 221 milligrams sodium, 71 percent calories from fat.**

### POTATO SALAD WITH ROSEMARY, CAPERS AND LEMONS

Salt, to taste  
Water  
1 1/2 pound red-skinned potatoes  
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil  
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
2 tablespoons drained capers  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary  
1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic  
Fresh-ground black pepper, to taste  
1/2 cup sliced scallions

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil over high heat. Add potatoes and cook 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Drain and let cool. Meanwhile, in a non-reactive container, whisk together the oil, lemon juice, capers, rosemary and garlic to make a dressing. Slice the potatoes leaving their skins on. Layer about of the potatoes in a non-reactive bowl.

Drizzle with 1/4 of the dressing. Season with salt and pepper. Repeat layers three more times until all potatoes and dressing are used. Top with scallions. Cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours.

**Per (1-cup) serving: 184 calories, 2 grams protein, 7 grams fat, 19 grams carbohydrates, no cholesterol, 77 milligrams sodium, 88 percent calories from fat.**

### ONION AND CARROT SLAW

3/4 pound carrots, grated  
1/2 cup cup chopped sweet onions such as Vidalia, Walla Walla, or Maui  
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
1 tablespoon red-wine vinegar  
Fresh-ground black pepper, to taste  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint  
1/2 teaspoon cumin seeds  
Place carrots and onions in a nonreactive bowl. In a non-reactive container, combine remaining ingredients.  
Pour over carrot mixture and toss to combine.

**Per (1-cup) serving: 166 calories, 1 gram protein, 14 grams fat, 10 grams carbohydrates, no cholesterol, 11 milligrams sodium, 75 percent calories from fat.**

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FOOD & HOME

# 'Assemble yourself' doesn't have to make you sweat

By Nick Harder  
The Orange County Register

"Some assembly required" is a phrase that holds a deadly grip on millions of people who are definitely not do-it-yourselfers.

Watching a friend assemble together a magazine rack recently provided an hour of chuckles, followed by pity. The directions were in Swedish, and the graphic of how the product was supposed to go together left a lot to be desired. In the end, he said it wouldn't go together because he didn't have the right pieces, and he took it back to the store. The guy in the store put it together in about five minutes.

"I was so embarrassed," my friend said.  
He shouldn't have been. The store guy said one of the parts

## Following these simple tips can make things easier

had changed in this "new model." Therefore, the directions — really just a lousy graphic — didn't exactly match how it was to be put together.

Anyone can have such trouble, but there are steps you can take to minimize the problems:

- First, get all the pieces out of the box they came in. Examine the box carefully, because pieces are sometimes caught in a crevice inside the box or are taped to the inside. Don't throw out the box right away. Wait until you've put together the product, or until you realize you're missing pieces and have to return the product. You'll need the original box for that.

- Lay out all the pieces in an orderly manner. Group them

together if possible: the main parts of the product in one area, the fasteners in another, for instance.

- Examine the parts list that comes with the directions. Make sure you have each piece listed. If not, contact the company that makes the product.

- If there are written directions, read them. For step-by-step directions, place the pieces in the order you'll use them. The closest to you should be the first, the furthest away the last.

- Make sure you have the right tools within easy reach. Take special care to examine the fasteners. There are two basic types of common screwdriver heads, Phillips and slot. A Phillips screwdriver has a cross shape

with a raised point in the middle. A slot screwdriver has a single "flute." Often types of fasteners may require wrenches in a variety of sizes, but Phillips and slot are far and away the most common in the United States.

- An increasing number of products come from foreign countries. You may not know that the directions (or putting the product together or using it) aren't in English until you get inside the

box, so be prepared. If the product is fairly simple to put together, the directions may include a graphic or pictorial step-by-step.

- If the directions advise tightening as hard as possible as you put the product together, follow them. However, when that advice is not given, it may be a good idea to fasten the pieces together loosely. Often that will make attaching other pieces a lot easier because there will be some room to maneuver in joining one piece to another.

# Hook a tasty, quick halibut meal

The Seattle Times

The following is a quick recipe:  
**SALSA-BRAISED HALIBUT**  
1 tablespoon canola or light olive oil  
1/4 cup minced shallots  
1 cup thinly sliced red bell pepper  
1 3/4 cups bottled salsa, mild or medium strength  
1 tablespoon lime juice

1 1/2 pounds fresh halibut fillet, cut into 4 serving pieces  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste  
Lime wedges

In a large (10- to 12-inch) non-stick skillet, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the shallots and bell pepper; saute 5 minutes. (Add a tablespoon of water if the vegetables begin to stick.) Stir in

the salsa and lime juice; bring to a simmer. Lay the halibut in the pan and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Spoon the sauce over the fish. Cover and cook 3 minutes. Turn fish over and continue cooking a total of 12 minutes per inch of thickness, or until fish just starts to flake.  
Serve with wedges of lime. Serves 4.

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FOOD & HOME

Martha

Continued from C1

bits were designed especially for working with ceramics and are unlikely to crack the pots.

Glazed pots are a bit trickier than plain terra cotta, but in either case all you need is a bit of practice. As with any drilling project, you should always wear heavy gloves and protective eyewear. Before drilling a pot, try out your technique on a broken piece of ceramic. Set your drill on the highest speed, and hold the ceramic securely. Hold the drill straight against the surface, and carefully and slowly push the drill through. Once the drill breaks through, work the tool in a circular motion to widen the hole, if necessary.

You can use this same technique for drilling holes in the sides of a pot to make a hanging planter.

**Q:** Is it true that using fabric softener increases wear on clothing and makes towels less absorbent?

—Kimberly Isaac, Eidsfold, Germany

A: Fabric softeners, whether in a liquid or dryer-sheet form, are chemical softening agents that adhere to the surface of fabric. They reduce static and wrinkling and make clothing softer and smoother to the touch. With frequent use, however, the agents can begin to build up on the fabric, causing a dingy, yellowed appearance, slippery texture and reduced absorbency.

Use the product less frequently — add fabric softener only every few washes instead of every time. Always measure your products carefully and never use more than the recommended amount. It's a good idea to wash cotton towels, diapers, athletic apparel and any other clothing that is made specifically to be absorbent separately, and to avoid the use of softener with these items altogether. If you prefer not to use a softener, you can reduce static

Kids

Continued from C1

spices. Cook 2 extra pork chops, wrap and refrigerate. Slice the extra chops into strips and use to create a Southwestern salad or tortilla wrap.

**SOUTHWESTERN RICE**  
2 bags Success rice  
1 cup chunky mild salsa

1 15 1/2-ounce can black beans, drained and rinsed  
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Prepare rice according to package directions. In a medium-size bowl, combine rice with remaining ingredients and blend well. If cheese does not melt completely, heat rice mixture for 12 minutes in the microwave. Serves 4 to 6.

Know the score Read Sports, The Times-News

cling and excess wrinkling by being careful not to overdry your laundry — especially in the winter months. Remove clothing from the dryer when it is just slightly damp.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicality.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail.

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Strawberries are very perishable. It's a good idea to serve them as soon after purchase as possible. First, sort through and remove any damaged or moldy fruit. To store, spread the unwashed berries in a shallow dish or pan lined with paper towels, top with more paper towels and cover with plastic wrap. Immediately refrigerating strawberries will help keep them fresh for several days.

Cleaning

Don't remove the green caps before washing. The caps prevent water from diluting flavor and breaking down texture inside the berries. Wash strawberries just before serving with a gentle spray or dip in cold water, then drain. If the recipe indicates that caps should be removed, give them a light twist and gently pull them off.

Skinny Dips

- Honey-almond dip:**  
2/3 cup plain nonfat yogurt  
3 T. toasted, sliced almonds, finely chopped  
2 1/2 T. honey
- Pina colada dip:**  
1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt  
1/3 cup drained, canned crushed pineapple in its own juice  
2 T. flaked coconut  
1 t. granulated sugar
- To prepare either dip, whisk together ingredients in a small bowl. Chill if not serving immediately.

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FOOD & HOME

# Super sandwich feeds a bunch

The Times-News

The next time you have to serve a crowd, here's a sandwich that will win you compliments. It's from Patrice Barker, of Tampa, Fla., and was featured in Taste of Home magazine.

- SUPER SANDWICH**
- 1 medium cucumber, peeled, seeded and chopped
  - 1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped
  - 1 small onion, chopped
  - 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, chopped
  - 1/2 cup stuffed green olives, chopped
  - 1/4 cup Italian salad dressing
  - 1 unstuffed round loaf (1 1/2 pounds) sourdough, white or whole wheat bread
  - 1/2 pound sliced fully cooked ham
  - 1/4 pound sliced salami
  - 1/4 pound sliced cooked pork
  - 1/2 pound sliced Swiss cheese
  - 1/2 pound sliced Muenster cheese
- In a bowl, combine cucumber, tomato, onion, olives and salad dressing. Set aside. Cut one inch



This Super Sandwich is meaty and satisfying.

off top of the bread. Set aside. Carefully hollow out top and bottom of loaf, leaving a 1/2-inch shell. Discard removed bread or save for another use. Layer a

fourth of the ham, salami, pork and cheeses inside the shell. Top with a third of the vegetable mixture. Repeat layers, ending with meat and cheeses, gently pressing

down to flatten as needed. Replace bread top. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap. Refrigerate until serving. Serves 8. (This recipe may be made a day ahead.)

## Try these crafty tips for home projects

By Gary Krlino  
The Orange County Register

Every time I turn around, I'm smacked in the face with another "new" home thing. Things like National Chocolate Chip Cookie Month, National Take a Frog to Lunch Month, National Never-Wanna-See-My-Mother-in-Law-Again Month. OK, so I'm stretching it a bit, but you know what I mean.

This month happens to be National Craft Month, sponsored by, how very convenient, the Hobby Industry Association, a trade group that just happens to be in the biz of promoting craft and hobby products. It's come up with 31 tips — one for each day of the month — for the home crafter.

When you're stenciling (perhaps a border around the top of a wall just below the ceiling), apply the stencil color first and then blend to create multiple color tones.

To create a customized stencil cover or rearrange sections of the stencil patterns with masking tape to create different patterns from one stencil.

Use a little paint when stenciling. Less paint is more in stenciling.

Wrap cellophane tape around the top of a paint tube to form a funnel that creates thinner, more

exact lines. This ploy might work well if you're custom painting something like place mats, even a canvas throw rug.

When doing decoupage (on a washbasinet, lampshade) use rounded lacquered chopsticks to smooth out any air bubbles or wrinkles after gluing. You can usually find lacquered chopsticks (which are smoother than unlacquered sticks) in Asian markets or gift shops.

Mix equal amounts of acrylic color and wood sealer for a one-step approach when painting wood.

Think of ordinary household items to use when faux finishing. A feather duster makes a beautiful pattern, and crumpled-up cellophane can create a marble effect.

Make a paint wash by using two parts paint and eight parts water. To make a pickling finish, mix one part color to three parts sealer/finish.

Brush one coat of metallic paint in one direction to cover. That way, the particles will all lie in one direction.

Don't use new brushes for patio projects such as painting the concrete floor. Use old brushes, then throw them away when finished. Concrete can be mighty tough on paintbrushes.

Remove little fuzzies and bumps after your base coat of paint has dried by "sanding" the surface with a brown paper bag.

Make a mistake while using acrylic paints? Use premoistened baby wipelets to clean paint off most surfaces before it dries.

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by Dr. John Roberts

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FOOD & HOME

# Soups soothe the soul, nourish the body

By Kathleen Triesch Saul  
The Seattle Times

Seung Ja Kim, cut the little tails off yellow soybean sprouts as her mother bustled about the kitchen making a big pot of Corn Namu Gwam. In the past, war Korea of the mid-1950s and '60s, money was tight, and simple soups were an inexpensive staple. Broth was brewed with a little dried anchovy, some garlic, salt, pepper and, of course, those neatly trimmed sprouts. A few slices of fresh green onion topped it all off. When Kim was sick, her grandma would add a little red chili powder to the mix. Korean medicine, they called it.

Now a waitress at Shilla in downtown Seattle, Kim has carried on the tradition with her husband and three children.

Whatever the culture, whatever the age, soup soothes us. First, it usually doesn't cost much. Leftovers, inexpensive cuts of meat and meat-bones deliver plenty of flavor, a few vegetables and herbs can do the rest.

Second, most soups are pretty simple to make and hard to mess up. And even if you do goof, you can usually correct the error. Add some rice or pasta, for instance, if the brew is too thin or too salty.

Then there's the versatility. Light soups make great starters for Sunday supper with the family. Heartier ones work well as the main attraction. For a party, dress up a spicy soup with aromatic garnishes of minced cilantro, flourishes of diced avocado or swirls of sour cream. For the night you're running late, open a couple of cans, add a dash of fresh onion, a sprinkle of good grated cheese and call it a night.

Most basic of all, soups offer nourishment and solace when we're just about had it with the the incessant rain and the office cold.

**KOREAN BEEF AND CABBAGE SOUP WITH SESAME SAUCE**  
6 servings

- Sesame sauce:  
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds  
2 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced  
2 medium green onions, thinly sliced  
1 tablespoon peeled and finely chopped gingerroot  
3 tablespoons soy sauce  
2 tablespoons sesame oil  
2 1/2 tablespoons water
- Soup:  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup white rice  
1 cup broken thin rice-stick noodles  
1 pound lean ground beef  
1 teaspoon canola oil  
3 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced  
1/4 cup peeled and finely minced fresh gingerroot  
8 medium green onions, thinly sliced  
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

- 1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 (14 1/2-ounce) can beef broth plus water to equal 4 cups  
4 cups finely shredded Chinese cabbage  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
2 tablespoons cider or rice vinegar

To prepare the sauce: Stir together the sesame seeds, garlic, green onions, ginger, soy sauce, sesame oil and water. Set aside in

refrigerator. To prepare the soup: Bring the water to a boil in a small saucepan and stir in the rice. Cover, turn the heat to low and cook 20 minutes. Place the rice noodles in a bowl and cover with hot water. Let soak 30 minutes. Drain and set aside. In a large saucepan or pot, cook the ground beef over medium-high heat until cooked through and no longer pink. Drain well, preferably in a sieve. Wipe out the pan

with paper towels to remove excess grease. Heat a teaspoon oil over medium heat. When hot, add the garlic, ginger, green onions and crushed pepper flakes; saute 2 minutes. Put the beef back into the pan. Stir in 'soy sauce,' broth and noodles. Simmer 3 minutes. Add cabbage and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in pepper, vinegar and rice. Heat through a couple of minutes and serve with the sesame sauce on the side.

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- 9:00 The Dumb Bunnies E/I (5-9)
- 9:30 Flying Rhino Junior High E/I (7-11)
- 10:00 Birdz E/I (7-11)

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The Times-News

Wednesday, March 17, 1999

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ You don’t really know what to do. I mean, you’ve got to send a guy up to the plate, and you can’t really tell him to try to make an out.

—Baseball coach Dave Van Horn, whose Nebraska Cornhuskers routed Chicago State 50-3 Tuesday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Women's college basketball**  
CSI plays Gulf Coast C.C. in Round 1 of the NJCAA tournament in Salina, Kan. Game starts at 11 a.m. MST

IN BRIEF

**CSI runners compete in first meet of season**

EUGENE, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's distance track teams competed in the Oregon Preview Track and Field Invitational at the University of Oregon last weekend.

The Golden Eagles' highest finisher was Michael Ciampini in the men's 1,500 meters. Ciampini placed seventh with a time of 3:58.25. Shawn Murphy took 11th in the same event in 4:13.02. In the men's 800 meters, Jeremy Alexander placed 15th in a time of 2:03.96.

Most of the Golden Eagle runners competed in the 3,000 meters. CSI's top finisher was Andrew Teklat at 8:57.23 for 22nd place. Campbell Kness took 24th at 9:01.24; John Burkley placed 26th at 9:03.06; and Cody Orchard took 31st at 9:17.46.

In the women's side, Eriq Scheffele placed 10th in the 800 meters with a time of 2:36.39. In the 1,500, Kelly O'Connor ran a 4:55.47 for 16th place.

Trinity Valley was CSI's top finisher in the 3,000 meters. Barlow finished 15th with a time of 10:38.41. She was followed by Krissey Warner in 20th at 11:03.43; Amber Carr in 24th at 11:18.12; and Jeanne Ratto in 26th at 11:29.87.

The Golden Eagle runners take next weekend off before traveling to the Ricks Invitational March 27 in Rexburg.

**Golden Eagle rodeo teams open season at Utah State**

ROOSEVELT, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's rodeo teams traveled to the Utah State University rodeo last weekend for the Golden Eagles' first Rocky Mountain Region rodeo of the year.

CSI finished the first half of the season (last fall) in first place. Several CSI cowboys and cowgirls fared well at the Utah State rodeo.

Billy Richards took first in the Saddle Bronc with 40 points. Dusty Kluesner took fourth with 10 points. In the bull riding event, Ty Reeder took third with 40 points and Keene Deshae placed fourth with 20. Cody Wright collected 75 points to place fourth in bareback, while Cody Demers finished in fifth with 15 points.

In the women's event, Kall J Parker scored 85 points for a share of first place in breakaway roping. Parker also fared well in the barrels, scoring 70 points for third.

The events from each rodeo are added together for a season total to determine final standings at year's end. The point goal is to help seed individuals for the end-of-season regional rodeo.

CSI takes a week off before hosting its 23rd Annual Rodeo March 26 and 27 in the CSI Expo Center.

**Dixie men crush first-round opponent at NJCAA tournament**

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The Dixie College Rebels dominated New Jersey's Essex County College 7-40 on Tuesday to escape Round 1 of the men's National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Dixie had three players in double figures, led by Rudy Williams' 16 points and Vance Lawhorn's 15.

In other games Tuesday, Arizona Western had two good opportunities at 3-point shots in the final seconds, following Weatherford (Texas) to hang on to a 92-89 victory, while Indiana Hills, Iowa (1) edged Trinity Valley, Texas 66-61.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Edward Rowkl, one of two prospective bidders for a football team in the Los Angeles area, answers questions Tuesday at the Biltmore Hotel in Scottsdale, Ariz.

## NFL returns to L.A.

Owners cite large television market in close decision

PHOENIX — Los Angeles rather than Houston will get the NFL's 32nd team, NFL owners decided Tuesday.

However, the awarding of the franchise is contingent on Los Angeles getting a stadium, financing and community support by Sept. 15. If those things don't materialize, Houston will get the nod.

The owners' decision follows four years of lobbying by the two cities deserted by their respective teams during the franchise free agency boom of the mid-1990s.

But it was hardly decisive.

Most owners liked Houston's plan, which had a stadium and financing plus an owner, Bob McNair, who seemed acceptable to the league.

Los Angeles, by contrast, has two competing groups, two stadium plans and less solid financing. In the end, it came down to the size of the television market — Los Angeles, with 5.5 million TV homes, and Houston with 4 million.

Based on television contracts and similar factors, the league's first priority should be the re-establishment of a successful NFL franchise in the great Los Angeles market," the resolution said.

Los Angeles was deserted by the Rams and the Raiders after the 1995 season, the Rams moving to St. Louis, the Raiders back to Oakland, from where they had moved in 1982. Houston lost the Oilers to Tennessee after the 1996 season.

"What's changed?" asked Al Davis, who has moved the Raiders north-south and south in California. "They couldn't get their act together in four years. Why should they be able to do it in six months?"

**In other action**

The owners voted to keep the Thanksgiving Day games in San Francisco, turning down a motion by Kansas City and New Orleans to rotate the game.

The owners said we shouldn't tamper with a great tradition," said William Clay Ford Jr. of the Lions.

In San Francisco, the 49ers have lost co-owner Eddie DeBartolo for at least another year and their hold on the 2003 Super Bowl also appears to be slipping.

DeBartolo, who withdrew from active ownership of the team because of legal problems, was fined \$1 million and his banishment was extended through the 1999 season.

Meanwhile, with plans for the 48ers' new stadium called, the NFL appeared ready to take the 2003 Super Bowl away from San Francisco. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the issue would be taken up later this week.

## CSI prepares for run-and-gun

No. 5 Gulf Coast will bring speed today vs. women

By Darnen Cioe Times-News sports editor

SALINA, Kan. — A week ago, Joel Bate popped in a tape of Gulf Coast Community College and saw a team that likes to run, run and run some more.

When the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach watched the first round of the NJCAA tournament Tuesday in Salina, Kan., he realized that run-and-gun was the norm at this year's junior-college Sweet 16.

"I think our region has prepared us for just about everything we've seen here," said Bate, whose Golden Eagles (23-10) take on the fifth-ranked Lady Commodores of Panamint City, Fla., today at noon CST (11 a.m. MST).

"We've seen the guards of North Idaho and the post players of Ricks and Dixie. The one thing we haven't seen is the

**NJCAA women's tournament**

Q Who: Tuesday through Saturday

Q Where: Biltmore Hotel, Centurion (Salina, Kan.)

Q Tuesday's Games (All Times MST)

- Midland 22, Iowa Western 1:59
- Louisiana St., Middle Georgia 73 (2:07)
- Trinity Valley 87, Walters 46
- Central Arizona 87, Meridian 69

Q Tuesday's Games (All Times MST)

- Seward 80, Cooners State, Okla. 68
- Belleville vs. Vincennes, Ind.
- CSI vs. Gulf Coast, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 8 a.m.
- Sheridan vs. State Fair, 1 p.m.
- Iowa Western vs. Cooners State, 3 p.m. (Dowdcast)
- Midland vs. Seward Co., 5 p.m.
- Louisiana vs. Trinity Valley, 7 p.m.

## Basketball still thrives in America's heartland

SALINA, Kan. — There's not much to the plains of middle America to suggest that this is where championship basketball is born and bred.

Yet it is in this grassy, flat state where Jay Wright taught his innovative game to collegians at the University of Kansas, where Roy Williams and Dean Smith taught their careers, and where Wilt Chamberlain started tallying his 100,000th incredible number.

"It's also where little things happen. The girl and a dog started a magical journey because of an unfortunately placed tornado. That, I find easier to believe."

Munchkin magic, maybe, but basketball magic?

The emigna that college basketball can flourish in a cold, windy wasteland where road signs let you know that you're 50 miles from Bob Dole's home is a 20-mile-long sign on the north side of the I-70 in Clay City, Mo., that reads "Welcome to the heartland of junior-college basketball."

The Golden Eagles arrived in Salina Sunday night, and have put together back-to-back days of good practices.

"It's nice to see all the hard work pay off," Bate said last Tuesday.



Joel Bate

## RACE FOR SECOND PLACE



Ken Anderson from Fairbanks, Alaska, feeds his dog Tlzy in Unalakleet, Alaska, Tuesday during the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. Frontrunner Doug Swingley is expected to finish the 1,000-mile race sometime after midnight.

## Montana front-runner closes in on runaway victory in Iditarod

NOME, Alaska — Montana musher Doug Swingley's runaway victory in the 1999 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race moved closer to reality Tuesday, but behind him a challenge was heating up for second place.

Swingley, from Lincoln, Mont., munched his 12-dog team into the White Mountain checkpoint at 7:46 a.m. Alaska time (11:46 a.m. EST). White Mountain, a few miles inland from the Bering Sea, is 77 miles from the finish line in the historic Gold Rush town of Nome.

Iditarod rules required an eight-hour rest stop in White Mountain, so Swingley wasn't back on the trail until late Tuesday afternoon. Travel time to Nome was expected to take at least 10 hours, putting the soon-to-be winner into town in the wee hours of this morning.

Swingley will be rewarded for his effort with \$54,000 in prize money and a new pickup truck.

More than six hours back was three-time Iditarod champion Bruce of Big Lake, Alaska, and not far behind him and closing was Rick Swenson of Two Rivers, Alaska, who has won the 1,100-mile race five times.

Buser left the Koyuk checkpoint at 2:15 a.m. with nine dogs, and Swenson pulled out at 5:17 a.m. with 11 dogs. Koyuk is 170 miles from Nome.



Doug Swingley from Lincoln, Montana, holds a comfortable lead in the race.

"I'd like to catch Martin," Swenson said. "I don't know if that's reasonable, but he seems to be going quite a bit slower."

On Monday, Buser was as much as eight hours up on Swenson, and on Tuesday he was apparently feeling the pressure. He dashed through Elnik, 48 miles up the trail from Koyuk, at about 8:30 a.m. with no rest.

The normally buoyant Buser was forced to drop six of his 16 dogs early in the race, among them his best leader. Doing that so soon demoralized him and his finely tuned team, he said.

"After I dropped the dogs, I was down in the dumps," he said in Unalakleet. "I tried not to let the (remaining) dogs catch that, but it's hard when you're down."

Money motivated the rest of the pack to move up in the final standings. Fifth place pays about \$33,000, while 15th pays about \$11,000. The Iditarod is the world's richest sled-dog race, with a total purse of \$450,000. Prize money is paid to the first 20 finishers.

Forty-nine of the 56 mushers who started March 6 in Anchorage remained on the trail Tuesday.

In the 24 years the title has been contested, it has wound up in Texas hands 11 times. This year, Trinity Valley and Midland both advanced to the quarterfinals and lost. Today's trophy back to the Lone Star State, where it has wound up six times in the '90s, including three years in Texas.

The Lady Champions of Athens have made it to the championship game in every tournament since 1994.

As for the College of Southern Idaho?

No Region 18 team has ever won the NJCAA women's championship. The Lady College finished as high as third (in 1993). Utah Valley took fourth in 1996, and North Idaho College placed sixth in 1997.

For CSI to put together four wins in as many days wouldn't require as much of a miracle as statistics first indicate.

Gulf Coast Community College, though fifth-ranked, appears to be a one-woman show, leading into today's first-round game with CSI. If coach Joel Bate's Golden Eagles can get back on defense and stop the fast-break Lady Commodores won't be able to utilize leading scorer Carol Smith.

Dominant champion Central Arizona — a possible semifinal opponent of the Golden Eagles — showed signs of vulnerability in the first half against Meridian Tuesday afternoon.

That leaves Sheridan, Wyo., a possible second-round opponent who beat the Golden Eagles early in the season, and Trinity Valley a good bet to be waiting in the championship game.

Four wins in four days... the Golden Eagles won three in as many days last week to arrive where they are today. If CSI can heat the Golden Eagles in with a little hearted hound magic, Bate's last concern of the season will be how to fit the massive fat back into the overhead compartment of a 747.

Times-News sports editor Darnen Cioe is on location in Salina, Kan. Leave a message for him at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at cioe@magicvalley.com.

SPORTS

Cavaliers beat up on Pacers in 86-82 win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andrew DeClerq grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds in his home debut...

Hawks 85, Pacers 79 INDIANAPOLIS — Steve Smith hit two free throws with 79 seconds left...

Lakers 107, Twolves 101 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Glen Rice scored eight of his 22 points in the final five minutes...

CSI

Continued from D1 week, after earning a berth in the national tournament with a win over Salt Lake Community College...

First-round results

Stacy Gonzalez and Famine Ndayi scored 16 points apiece

NBA

Rambis replaced Del Harris as coach. But it was the team's first win under Rambis without Dennis Rodman...

Nicks 113, Clippers 89 NEW YORK — Larell Sprewell scored 18 of his season-high 31 points in the second quarter...

Heat 94, Wizards 85 MIAMI — Tim Hardaway had 24 points, including a fallaway jumper with 5.8 seconds left...

Raptors 100, Nets 85 TORONTO — Rookie Vince Carter had 20 points and 15 rebounds...



Detroit Pistons forward Grant Hill (33) tries to get past Cedric Henderson (45) of the Cleveland Cavaliers during the first quarter Tuesday in Cleveland.

Carter had 20 points and 15 rebounds and Toronto routed New Jersey in Nets coach Don Casey's first game since replacing John Calipari.

GLENN'S FERRY — First-year baseball program Kimberly split a windy Tuesday doubleheader...

Buhl 12, Twin Falls Juniors 0 BUHL — The Indians blanked the Bruin juniors on the strength of a Reynolds comeback performance...

Softball

Twin Falls 11, Capital 5 BOISE — With Mandy Edwards throwing a complete game and picking up the win, the Bruins picked up their first win of the season Tuesday.

Local sports

"I thought we swung it really well today," Baumer said. "The whole team did well."

Glenns Ferry 12, Kimberly 9 GLENN'S FERRY — The Pilots got the better of Kimberly twice on Tuesday with three Dena plays in the first game and solid offense from Kasey Hall...

Twin Falls wins regional event JEROME — Golfers from Twin Falls took top honors all around Tuesday at a regional event attended by all Region III schools in central Idaho.

Men's Singles, Women's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles

Valley on Tuesday. "The wind was blowing real hard," said Kimberly coach Brian Wilmer...

GF defends home turf in wind GLENN'S FERRY — The wind blew and it was dreadfully cold, but the Glenns Ferry golf team succeeded in defending its home turf at Vineyard Greens on Tuesday.

Stinson, McClain win at BUHL — Kellen's Nathan Stinson shot a first-place 39 among the boys, and Buhl's Kiefer McClain nailed a 50 to lead an all-Buhl top three Tuesday.

TF tennis routs Jerome TWIN FALLS — Enduring windy conditions, the Twin Falls Bruins won all but one match against the Jerome Tigers Tuesday.

SCORES AND STANDINGS

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores for various basketball games.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing names and scores for bleacher events.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcast schedules for various sports events.

TELEVISION

Table listing TV broadcast schedules for various sports events.

RODEO

Table listing rodeo events and schedules.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions and transfers.

JUCO Division I

Table listing JUCO Division I men's basketball scores.

Women's Basketball

Table listing women's basketball scores.

National Hockey League

Table listing NHL game results.

SKIIING

Table listing ski racing results.

Baseball

Table listing baseball game results.

Baseball

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Baseball

Table listing baseball game results.

# California enters NIT third round

## DePaul misses at final buzzer in 58-57 thriller

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — This time Cal got the close victory. And the Golden Bears are moving to the third round of the NIT after overcoming a 17-point deficit and edging DePaul 58-57 Tuesday night.

Francisco Elson hit a go-ahead basket with 2:11 to go and Cal survived a controversial finish as a miss at the buzzer by DePaul's Willie Coleman to advance against California State, an 86-76 winter meet favorite.

Cal (13-11) also averaged a three-point loss to DePaul (15-13) on the same floor at the Rosemont Pavilion back in November.

With Cal leading by one, the Bears' Thomas Kilgore missed a shot with 21 seconds left and DePaul's Quentin Richardson rebounded.

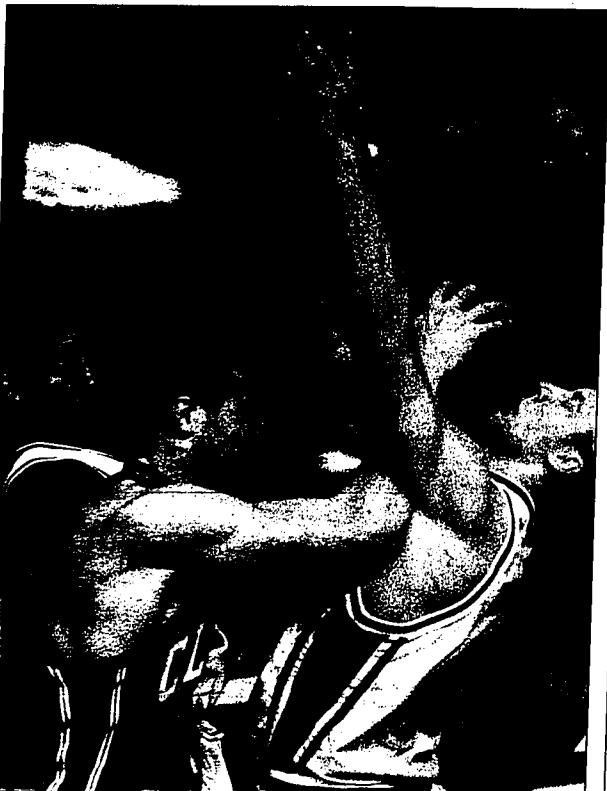
DePaul tried to set up a winning shot, but Coleman got tangled up under the basket and Cal came up with the ball. But the Bears' Scott Langley was called for traveling under the Blue Demons' highest watch, which appeared to be one-tenth of a second left, giving the ball back to DePaul.

Officials watched a close-up TV replay and initially returned the clock to 1.3 seconds.

After another review, it was changed again to three-tenths of a second, prompting heated argument from DePaul coach Pat Kennedy, who asked to see the replay and for more time.

But it stopped at three-tenths. After a timeout, Coleman took an inbound pass and let fly, but his jumper went off the rim.

Geno Carlisle led Cal with 15 points while Langley had 14 rebounds. Lance Williams paced the Blue Demons with 15 points, but had only one in the second half. Richardson had 12 points.



Rutgers forwards Rob Holmgren, left, and Dantay Jones, right, battle Clemson center Adam Allenspach for a rebound during the second half of their second-round NIT game at Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway, N.J., Tuesday.

## Clemson 78, Rutgers 68

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Harvard junior had 12 points and 15 rebounds while Rutgers scored 30 second-half points in defeating Rutgers 78-68 in the second round of the NIT.

"We take pride in rebounding every game. We know that's our strength, being physical and out-

rebounding people," Jamison said after Clemson advanced to a quarterfinal game at home against Butler (22-9) on Thursday night.

Clemson (18-14) had a plus-eight rebounding edge over oppo-

nents this season, but coach Larry Shayt said that didn't always translate into more points. He said the Tigers had 26 offensive rebounds against Florida State and got four or five extra baskets.

Terrell McIntyre had 16 points and nine assists to lead a balanced scoring attack for Clemson, which shot 49 percent from the field. Will Solomon added 15 points and Andrus Jurkunas 14.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### WCHL names Steelhead player of week

BOISE — Idaho Steelheads standout Cal Ingraham has been named the West Coast Hockey League player of the week for March 8-14.

Ingraham scored seven points during that span and had a plus-minus rating of +1 while leading the Steelheads to three straight wins. Ingraham also has 103 points through 65 games, making him the first Idaho player to break 100.

### Umpires needed for Magic Valley ball

TWIN FALLS — Feeling blue? Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball could use your services as an umpire.

The position is paid. For further information, call Ken King at 733-2522.

### U.S. women beat Finnish soccer team

LISBON, Portugal — Tiffany Milbrett scored twice, helping the U.S. women's soccer team to a 4-0 victory over Finland in the Algarve Cup on Tuesday.

Next up for the Americans is defending world champion Norway on Thursday for a spot in the championship game. China already has clinched a spot in the final.

### 'Twisted' relationships to blame for tie

ALBANY, N.Y. — The web of "very twisted" relationships between boxing's sanctioning bodies and fighters, promoters, and judges helped produce the unpopular draw in the Holyfield-Lewis heavyweight title bout, New York's attorney general said Tuesday.

The criticism comes as the Manhattan district attorney's office said it's now investigating possible illegalities in how the fight was judged. It's the fourth such inquiry into the fight.

### Boselli becomes highest-paid lineman

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jacksonville Jaguars finally made good on a promise to make Tony Boselli the highest-paid offensive lineman in football Tuesday, agreeing to a four-year contract extension worth \$26 million.

The All-Pro left tackle, widely considered the best in the NFL, will play out two of the final three years of his current contract, which pays him an average of \$2.5 million per year.

### Majerus may take Notre Dame job

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The Rick Majerus watch continued at Notre Dame on Tuesday night as reports that he will leave Wednesday if the Utah coach could fill the vacancy left by John MacLeod.

The South Bend Tribune quoted a source close to the athletic department who said Majerus and Notre Dame officials would meet for a second time on Tuesday and a decision could be reached as early as Wednesday.

### Vanderbilt will talk with UW coach

SEATTLE — Vanderbilt officials have been cleared to talk with Washington basketball coach Bob Bender about the vacancy at the Tennessee school.

Bender indicated no meeting had yet taken place. The Seattle Times reported Tuesday, "We've been contacted and that's as far as anything has gone," he said.

### Judge denies delay in NCAA case

PHILADELPHIA — The NCAA has entered the "great unknown" after a judge refused to grant it more time to devise freshman eligibility guidelines.

NCAA president Cedric W. Dempsey said the organization is now in a wait-and-see mode after U.S. District Court Judge Ronald Buckwalter declined to issue a stay on Tuesday. A stay could have delayed enforcement of Buckwalter's court order striking down Proposition 16, which mandates that freshmen attain a minimum standardized test score to play in Division I.

Compiled from wire reports

## Gator country

# It's not just football territory anymore

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Spanier walked up to the podium, took on his sheet of paper and started going down the list.

"So, I, Billy Donovan's basketball coach in the Sweet 16, playing Gatorna. That's a big story," he said.

And suddenly, spring football practice didn't seem quite so important as Florida argue.

These days, coast-to-coast media of Donovan are the hottest item in Gainesville and Florida's upcoming regional semifinal has pushed Spanier's team right off the front page of the sports section.

For one of the rare times in the checkered 84-year history of the program, Florida feels like a real "basketball school."

One name didn't: The Final Four will take place just down the road in St. Petersburg. Could the good lord be smiling on the Gators, as Spanier likes to say?

"I haven't thought too much about it," Spanier said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Phoenix. "All the focus is going toward Gatorna. They're an outstanding team. I think what I'm going to do is enjoy the moment right now and not look ahead. If we're fortunate to win, I'll probably have different feelings."

Some critics have dismissed Florida as nothing more than a decent team in the right place at the right time.

Due to a series of upsets in the West region, the sixth-seeded Gators have beaten No. 11 seed Penn and No. 12 seed Wake Forest and now face a No. 10 seed for the right to play themselves into the Final Four.

But doubters are nothing new to this program.

Florida wasn't expected to make the tournament at all this year. Coming off consecutive losing seasons, the Gators were long seen to finish fifth in the SEC East and possibly make a run at the NIT.

Somehow, Donovan squeezed more out of last year's highly regarded recruiting class than even he expected. The results were on display last week.

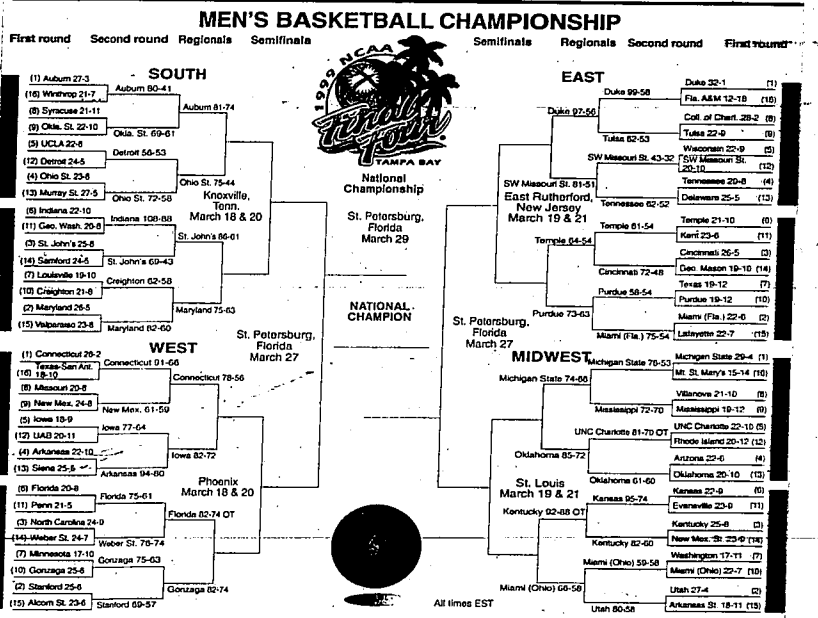
Yes, that was a freshman, Teddy Dupuy, hitting the key 3-pointers to give the Gators the lead toward the end of regulation in the 82-74 overtime victory over Weber State. And yes, Mike Miller, Udonis Haslem and LaDarius Hamilton — all freshmen, as well — are all playing key roles in this unexpected run.

"You know when you're relying on freshmen, you're going to have your ups and downs," Donovan said. "You hope guys like seniors Greg Stoltz and Eddie Simmons are going to carry you, and whatever bumps you get from the freshmen is real helpful."

Stoltz, the sweet-shooting forward, and Simmons, the point guard with only one eye, figured to finish their careers without a shot of the NCAA. Instead, they were beneficiaries of an influx of talent at just the right time.

"In the past, we didn't have the talent to be in the Sweet 16," Shannon said. "Now that we got the talent, we've had to use that talent and get it with a good work ethic."

The appearance in the round of 16 matches Florida's progress in its first NCAA appearance in 1987, when Verlan Maxwell and



Dwayne Schintzius led the four-trodden program to national prominence for the first time.

Seven years later, the Gators made the Final Four, only to see a quick decline and the eventual departure of coach Lon Kruger. Donovan stepped in, bringing his tournament experience as a player and coach, along with the

idea that Florida didn't have to settle for simply being a football school anymore.

In three seasons, the Gators have shed their label as a perennial doormat. The next test will be to see if they can make the success last.

But that's for later. This season's adventure is still in full swing. "We didn't come to lose at the Sweet 16," Shannon said. "We came to battle. If we give 250 percent, we'll accept that. But we're not going in there happy just to be there."

SPORTS

# Torn elbow ligament ends Kerry Wood's season.

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Kerry Wood will miss this season because of a torn elbow ligament, leaving the Chicago Cubs without the pitcher who dazzled baseball last year.

The NL Rookie of the Year, who last May struck out 20 batters against Houston, completely tore the ulnar collateral ligament in his right elbow during his spring training debut against Anaheim on Saturday.

"He's a huge loss, no doubt about it," teammate Mark Grace said today.

Wood was in Chicago for an MRI exam. But even before the results, the Cubs announced the injury was season ending, sending a shudder through their clubhouse on a cold, rainy morning.

"I feel for him," reliever Rod Beck said. "I think as a pitcher every one of us has laid in bed with an ache and a pain thinking it's over."

Wood became one of baseball's top attractions last season and helped the Cubs win the NL wildcard spot.

He missed all of September because of a sore elbow, but returned to pitch five innings in Game 3 of the playoffs against Atlanta.

"We'll keep Sammy on the field — put a glass around him," Beck said of star home run

hitter Sammy Sosa, the Cubs' leading throw.

Wood's status has shaken a team trying to win its first pennant since 1905.

"I think our players will make this as a challenge, we will have to overcome, the same as Atlanta and Houston are doing," said Cubs manager Jim Riggleman, referring to Andres Galarraga and Moises Alou, both out for the season.

"He's had some ups and downs from the time he signed that most young pitchers have gone through."

Wood was hospitalized twice at the start of spring training for an upper respiratory and intestinal illness, then threw just 10 of 26 pitches in six starts Saturday against Anaheim.

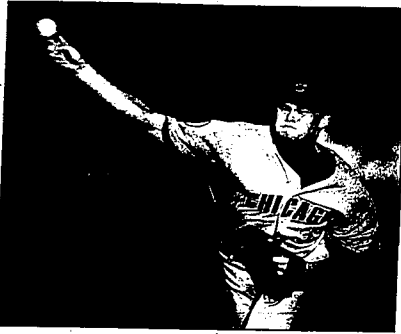
He wound up with elbow pain again that night.

Chicago had hoped the pain was from scar tissue, not ligament damage.

Even though he has less than a year of major league service, Cubs players already look to Wood as a leader. Grace compared him to Greg Maddux.

Kevin Brown, calling him "almost irreplaceable."

"Kerry is one of those guys that have this good stuff because of his reputation," Grace said.



Chicago Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood throws against the Milwaukee Brewers on July 22 in Milwaukee. Wood's 1999 season lasted only 26 pitches; he will undergo replacement surgery on his right elbow within two weeks.

"Selfishly, he's so much fun to play behind, watching those over-powered, fastball and those breaking curves."

Steve Trachsel, Kevin Tapani, Terry Mulholland and Joe Lieber are the other four starters in the

Cubs' rotation. Scott Sanders or Karl Miller will most likely move into the rotation.

"It's an opportunity for a guy like Scott Sanders or Terry Mulholland to step up," Grace said.

## Injuries tarnish spring training

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — This is supposed to be baseball's time of hope and optimism. Instead, it's turned into a spring training full of sickness and severe injuries.

Joe Torre, Andres Galarraga and Mike Lowell diagnosed with cancer. The death of Joe DiMaggio, and a minor league pitcher killed in a car crash.

Moises Alou wrecking his knee, Kerry Lichtenberg throwing out his elbow. And now, Kerry Wood.

"You think about all the wonderful things that happened in baseball last year — McGwire and Sosa, Kerry Wood having his great rookie year and Joe Torre winning 114 games with the Yankees — and you wonder if things are trying to balance out now with a lot of bad things," Houston manager Larry Dierker said.

In fact, the rash of ill fortune has become topic No. 1 in some spring locker rooms, more so than talk about the early exhibition home runs hit by Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa.

"There are always injuries in spring training, but I've never seen so many stars get hurt," Detroit outfielder Luis Polonia said in Lakeland, Fla.

Atlanta lost Galarraga last month on the same day pitchers and catchers were to report to

camp. The first baseman, who hit 305 with 44 home runs and 121 RBIs, will miss the season because of lymphoma.

The Braves also will be minus Lichtenberg for at least a month, expected to miss most of the season, if not all of it.

The All-Star outfielder, who hit 312 with 38 homers and 124 RBIs, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee last month when he fell off a treadmill at home.

The New York Yankees' camp has been subdued. First, Joe DiMaggio died. Then, Torre disclosed he had prostate cancer.

Lowell, a rookie third baseman traded by the Yankees to the Florida Marlins last month, was diagnosed with testicular cancer a few days before he was supposed to start workouts.

Former major league pitcher Ken Robinson was killed in a car crash on Feb. 28, shortly before he was to report to Arizona's minor league camp.

## Cornhusker baseball team pounds out scoring record

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It was a scoring effort for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who set two NCAA scoring records in routing Chicago State 50-3 during the second game of a doubleheader Tuesday.

That's right. Fifty-three.

"When people see it in the paper they'll probably think it's a misprint," said Nebraska infielder Craig Moore.

It was 23-0 after the third inning and 32-2 after the fourth. The Lincoln, Neb., game ended on the 10-run mercy rule after 612 innings.

"You feel bad for the other team," Nebraska coach Dave Van Horn said.

"You don't really know what to do. I mean, you've got to send a guy up to the plate, and you can't really tell him to try to make an out."

The previous record for runs by a winning team was set by West Chester, Pa., which beat Philadelphia Textile 42-1 on April 7, 1994.

The Huskers (12-6) also established an NCAA record for winning margin — 47 runs. The former record was shared by West Chester five years ago and Georgia Tech, which beat Earlham 41-0 on March 21, 1975. Nebraska also beat the

Cougars (2-9) in the first game, 15-3.

Moore went 5-for-7 in the line game and hit 10 RBIs, were a Nebraska school single-game record.

"I've never, ever seen a score like this," Moore said.

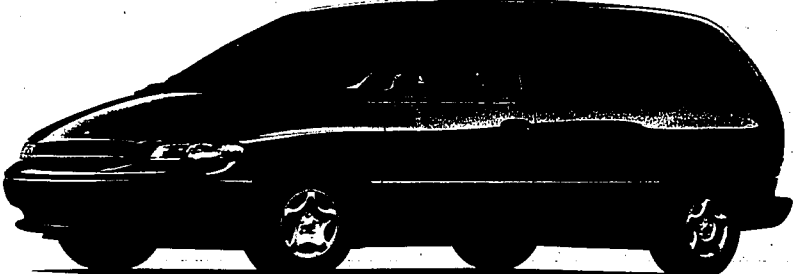
"I've never even dreamed about my team scoring this many runs. I didn't even think we'd score 15 runs in the first game."

The Huskers pounded out their 50 runs against Evans Christian State pitchers. Nebraska pitchers were six short of the single-game record of 41, set by Mississippi against Delta State on April 18, 1978.

None of the Nebraska innings, set NCAA records for simple-inning scoring.

Nebraska slugger Ken Elmore hit two home runs in the first game and hit another pair in the second. His seven runs scored in the nightcap also set a single-game Nebraska record.

The Huskers were coming off a 10-day layoff. Chicago State, on the other hand, played three straight in a tournament at Miami, returned home over the weekend and flew Tuesday to Omaha. The Cougars took the field shortly after their one-hour bus ride to Lincoln.



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Serving the Magic Valley

CLUB CALENDAR

Freeze warms rescue coffers

Event raises \$11,000

TWIN FALLS — The people who dared the winter waters...

The Magic Valley Jaycees presented proceeds from their 11th Annual Freeze on Skis at its general membership meeting Feb. 16.

Event chairman Wade Gerber presented Leo Martinez of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue West End with \$2,821.

Scholarship checks of \$1,500 each also were presented to Christina and Alyce Warr, the daughters of the late Joseph Warr...

A Top Fund-raiser plaque was also given to Alan Pohlman and the Top 10 and Under plaque went to Sean Pohlman.



Freeze on Skis chairman Wade Gerber (right) presents a \$2,821 check to Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue commander Bill Wilson...

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Bonnet - Noon Tuesdays at the Western Plaza Hotel...

Hayden - Noon Tuesdays at the Acapuco Restaurant in Burak...

Malibu - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Northstar - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Palmer - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Paradise - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Timberline - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Valley - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Wilderness - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Yukon - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Alcoholics Anonymous

Twin Falls - For information, call 730-8200, 730-8440 or 730-7987.

Spanish Speaking - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall...

Burley - Burley Community Breakout Group - Sundays - 10:30am-12:00pm...

St. Joseph - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Patrick - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Thomas - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

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St. Elizabeth - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Ann - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Agnes - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Clare - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

Lions Clubs

Northstar - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

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St. Rita - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Cecelia - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

Kiwanis Clubs

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St. Clare - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Theresa - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Monica - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Rita - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Cecelia - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

Optimist Clubs

Northstar - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Palmer - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Paradise - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Timberline - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Valley - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Wilderness - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Yukon - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Alcoholics Anonymous

Twin Falls - For information, call 730-8200, 730-8440 or 730-7987.

Spanish Speaking - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall...

Burley - Burley Community Breakout Group - Sundays - 10:30am-12:00pm...

St. Joseph - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Patrick - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

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St. Rita - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Cecelia - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

Civil Air Patrol

Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building...

Northstar - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Palmer - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Paradise - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Timberline - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Valley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

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St. Monica - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Rita - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

Chamber of Commerce

Northstar - First and Third Wednesdays at Moon at Grandstands Sports Cafe.

Palmer - First and Third Wednesdays at Moon at Grandstands Sports Cafe.

Paradise - First and Third Wednesdays at Moon at Grandstands Sports Cafe.

Timberline - First and Third Wednesdays at Moon at Grandstands Sports Cafe.

Valley - First and Third Wednesdays at Moon at Grandstands Sports Cafe.

Wilderness - First and Third Wednesdays at Moon at Grandstands Sports Cafe.

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St. Thomas - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Vincent - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

Musical

St. Joseph - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Patrick - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Thomas - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Vincent - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

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St. Clare - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Theresa - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

Hobbies

BJ Duplicate Bridge - Tuesdays at 1 p.m., meets for a non-fee lunch all year, at the Harport Elk Lodge...

Empty Bottle Club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the New Past Fun Hall...

Friends in Professional Organizations Group - 10:00am to 11:30am weekly...

Gamma Phi Beta - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church...

Highland Park - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church...

Philosophical Association - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School...

Smile River Flute - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall...

Sweet Adelines Chorus - 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal at 1708 Hayden Ave...

Volunteer - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Mt. West Memorial Hall in Gooding...

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St. Joseph - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Patrick - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

TOPS Clubs

Burley Chapter 254 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays (beginning at 5:30 p.m.) in the lunch room at the Harport Elk Lodge...

Gooding Chapter 251 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center...

Northstar Chapter 301 - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Palmer Chapter 302 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Paradise Chapter 303 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Timberline Chapter 304 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Valley Chapter 305 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Wilderness Chapter 306 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Yukon Chapter 307 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

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St. Joseph - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

St. Patrick - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

Weight loss

Burley Chapter 254 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays (beginning at 5:30 p.m.) in the lunch room at the Harport Elk Lodge...

Gooding Chapter 251 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center...

Northstar Chapter 301 - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Palmer Chapter 302 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Paradise Chapter 303 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Timberline Chapter 304 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Valley Chapter 305 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Wilderness Chapter 306 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

Yukon Chapter 307 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Burao County...

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St. Joseph - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays...

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## Join The Times-News & the following sponsors to help target Child Safety!

# POISON PREVENTION WEEK

More than half the 20,000 calls a year received by the Department of Health and Welfare's Idaho Poison Center concern children who could become sick from playing with common household products like medicines, polishes and chemicals. "Many accidents happen when adults are using a product and are distracted for a few moments by the telephone or a doorbell," says Dr. Roger Ottman, medical director for the center. "Children act fast, and adults must make sure dangerous substances are stored away from them at all times."

The Idaho Poison Center recommends these measures to prevent home poisonings:

- Keep medicines, household cleaners and outdoor chemicals out of children's reach.
- Install child-safety latches on drawers containing harmful products.
- Store products in the right containers. • Ask for safety caps on all drugs.
- Throw away medicines and chemicals no longer in use.
- Keep houseplants out of children's reach.

National statistics show that about 50 children die each year from accidental poisoning, down from 450 in 1961 when National Poison Prevention Week was launched. "Many lives are being saved as a result of child-resistant packaging, poison education and the efforts of regional poison centers to provide emergency information and help," Dr. Ottman said. Any accidental poisoning is an emergency, and any non-food substance is a potential poison.

### If poisoning is known or suspected:

- Call the Idaho Poison Center at 1-800-632-8000, a doctor or other emergency service and follow their instructions;
- Dilute poison whenever possible by giving a glass of water if the patient is alert; and
- If directed by a doctor or the poison center, try to make the patient vomit by using syrup of ipecac, following directions carefully. However, do not induce vomiting if the patient is unconscious or having seizures, has swallowed a corrosive substance like lye or a poison containing hydrocarbons like gas, kerosene or lighter fluid.



For more information contact Blossom Matthews, Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, Twin Falls; (208) 737-2430.

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12:30pm - 2:30pm ages 4 & 5 yrs. old



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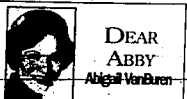
THE Daily Commuter Puzzle Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS 1 Stand of trees 2 Baseball theft 3 Ford 4 Type of stage 5 Movie 6 Lenny's Yoko 7 Bought again 8 Subconscious 9 20 Feminist pioneer Amelia 21 Window gleam 22 Feminine pronoun 23 Pig's dinner 24 Vienna and life 25 Skirt edges 26 Totally 30 Marked 31 Nudge 32 1939 film 33 Goner movie 37 Walkway of the Southwest 38 Tyni dancer 39 Frison 42 Secretarial talent 43 Memorizing process 44 Laundry 46 Aphrodite's son 47 21 48 Undressed 51 Comics dir. 52 Different 53 Drop pants 55 One and 56 Drama 50 Florida situation 60 Understand 61 Digestive disorder 62 Those people's 63 Annapolis synd. 64 Ecstasy 65 Easy touch DOWN Ford or Dodge, G.P. 2 Mine win 3 Wig 4 Show contempt

21x25 grid for Daily Commuter Puzzle

'Mr. Wonderful' turned out all messed up

DEAR ABBY: As an animal lover, I'd like to share my story so that others may learn from my mistakes. I have had the best companion of my life, my dog Chelsey, for about seven years. Two years ago, I met "Mr. Wonderful" we fell in love, moved in together, and then the honeymoon started to deteriorate. I learned that Mr. Wonderful had a mean streak in him that I was unwilling to live with. As we arranged our breakup (settling bank accounts, dividing up furniture, etc.), Mr. W. made a very big issue out of how close he'd grown to Chelsey, and he insisted that he keep her. Against my better judgment, I let him have her.



DEAR ABBY: In this honor, she made a short appearance on one of the local TV stations' news broadcasts. I almost had a cardiac arrest when I saw my Chelsey on TV described as a "stray" found eating out of trash cans. Abby, let this be a lesson. When you're breaking up with someone, don't let him have your beloved pet! —PAT IN FIRCREST, WASH.

medical knowledge. I am a physician, and am frequently asked by my patients to write or call on their behalf regarding a medical bill that the insurance company has denied. Many times, I am just repeating what the patient has already said to the claims person. Other times, I am engaged in disputes with claims people who don't know what they are talking about. Recently I was explaining a disease process to an insurance representative when she haughtily informed me that she had taken a medical terminology class. Perhaps she is able to spell "nephrophthisis," but I believe her scope of knowledge ends there. Since I don't know how to fix cars, I certainly wouldn't argue with my mechanic about the automobile engine. My colleagues report similar experiences. My patients share horror stories. I would like to hear an explanation as to why insurance companies employ people who handle claims in subjects about which they are not knowledgeable. —FRUSTRATED DOC, UTICA, N.Y.

Big mistake! To make a long story short, Mr. W. took Chelsey out to a rural area and changed her. Mr. W. didn't want her — he just wanted to get in one last dig at me. So there I was, blindly thinking that the two of them were living happily ever after. Meanwhile, some kindly country folks found Chelsey and took her to the city animal shelter, where she was chosen "Pet of the Week." For

DEAR PAT: You and Chelsey are both very lucky — first to have been reunited against great odds, and second, to have the pathological "Mr. Wonderful" out of your lives before he caused more damage.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY IRISH READERS: Happy St. Patrick's Day to one and all. In the words of an old Irish blessing: May you never forget what is worth remembering. Or remember what is best forgotten.

Alaska is warming a bit

The rough generalization is that Alaska has become about five degrees warmer in the last 30 years. Q. Was the real Wyatt Earp ever in a movie? A. One only. The 1916 Douglas Fairbanks film, "The Half-Breed." As an extra. Fairbanks as his funeral in 1929 included cowboy stars William S. Hart and Tom Mix. An old French saying: "An actor is less than a man. An actress is more than a woman." Q. There's just a single correct answer to this question: Can you reconstruct the letters in the words "New These" to make one word? A. Yes, "One word." Charles VIII of France had a little problem with his feet. One had six toes. So he started wearing shoes with broad square tips. This was why men's shoe fashion all over

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd Europe near the end of the 15th century dictated square-tipped duck's beak shoes. Starfish have no brains, either.

Your birthday's today? Expect travel this year

IF MARCH 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Upcoming year finds you socializing, traveling, publishing — you will not only be in line with fashion, you will create your own style. Capricorn, Cancer persons play leading roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names. H. Q. 2. You have responsibility with omelet, you are sincere in love. May will be the month in which you decide on partnership, marriage. Upcoming dream significant. ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you have been waiting for is on horizon, ready to make itself known. Secret affairs have been going on for some time — now face the music. Scorpio involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reins loosened, display creativity, style, talent. You'll be praised, offered an assignment. Focus on challenges, variety of sensations, including marital status. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go slow, evaluate chance for transferring loss into profit. Gift adds to wardrobe, you also receive luxury item, art object. Associate ask, "Are you celebrating Christmas?" CANCER (June 21-July 22): New Moon in your Ninth House emphasizes publishing, imagination, sensitivity, deep thoughts concerning the hereafter. Be quiet within, regard Pisces as friend. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be asked to handle a delicate situation. Assignment involves mystery, intrigue, the occult. Intense Scorpio desire, "There is something about you, I can't resist you." VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate, relationship that is more important in recent past will again prove significant.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Participate in campaign relating to charity-politics. Eschew extravagance. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shake off tendency to brood, meditate instead. Wear bright colors, speak up, strive for emotional equanimity. Emphasize originality, courage of convictions, deriding. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on direction, motivation, marital status. Creative juices stir, sense of adventure peaks. You'll be humming, "Love is many splendored!" Aquarian joins in chorus. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decorate, remodel, make room for yourself where you have privacy to create stories and songs. In celebrating St. Patrick's Day make this vow: "No excess beverages!" CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Forces scattered, state aims, motives in definite manner. Scorpio individual reveals secret ahead of time. Hopes, wishes are close to being fulfilled. Taurus involved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take notes concerning human character, experiences. You are unorthodox, but also scientific. Recent investment will pay dividends. Article will be accepted with enthusiasm. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around beauty, art, music, remodeling home. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons will practically cling to you. Cycle high, designate where action will be.

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FREE SEMINAR Twin Falls, Idaho / Thursday March 18, at 7 p.m. First Security and Region IV will be presenting a free informational seminar about SBA 504 and SBA 7A loan programs, Thursday, March 18, in Twin Falls, 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, Cedar Room. All interested people are invited to attend. If you have any questions, contact Gary Block at 1-800-830-5872.

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WORLD

Serbs reject peace plan

Mediators: New demands are not acceptable

PARIS — Brushing aside Western pressure of NATO threats, Serbs said Tuesday they won't accept the Kosovo peace plan that rival ethnic Albanians have agreed to sign.

Setting up new obstacles to the proposed deal during the second day of peace talks near the Arc de Triomphe, Serbs were demanding amendments to a U.S.-sponsored plan — significant changes that foreign mediators called unacceptable.

Serbian President Milan Milutinovic said his side refuses the key part of the plan — having NATO troops implement it — and would sign only the political provision "under the precondition" that the mediators "accept all of our complaints."

Milutinovic's comments at the Paris peace talks brought closer the prospect of NATO airstrikes against Serbia. Western nations sponsoring the talks have said the military and political components of the peace plan are inseparable.

Assisting Serb negotiators with backtracking, U.S. State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said "time and patience clearly are running out" and that the Serbs must decide "whether they want a peace agreement rather than a catastrophe."

N. Ireland police seek outside help in murder

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The car-bomb assassination of Rosemary Nelson, a prominent lawyer who defended IRA suspects, was designed to halt peace negotiations, Northern Ireland's peace process, politicians said Tuesday as local police asked the FBI to help in the investigation.

Irish and British political leaders of all political stripes denounced the killing of Mrs. Nelson, a 40-year-old mother of three. Most of them were in Washington for a series of St. Patrick's Day meetings Wednesday between President Clinton and representatives of all eight parties who agreed to the Northern Ireland peace accord last April.

Germany tightens up on liberal immigration plan

BERLIN — Under fierce attack by political conservatives, the German government backed away Tuesday from a bold plan to invite millions of foreigners to become German citizens.

Instead, the government of Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder approved on Tuesday a watered-down version of its plan to rewrite Germany's 1913 citizenship law, which defines Germans by bloodlines rather than by descent. Although the reform package is far less liberal than the first plan, it still makes it easier for foreigners to apply for citizenship.

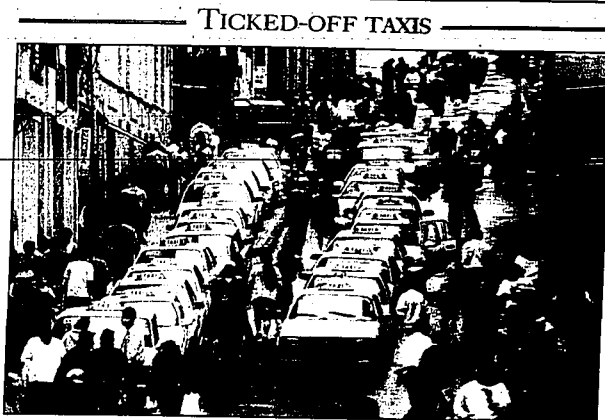
Iraq-to-Saudi Arabia flight breaks sanctions

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq sent a planeload of Muslim pilgrims to Saudi Arabia on Tuesday, taking advantage of the annual Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca to violate U.N. sanctions.

An Iraqi cargo plane with 110 pilgrims aboard took off from al-Rasheed air base, south of Baghdad, and landed a few hours later in Jeddah, the Saudi entry point for pilgrims going to Mecca.

"We have not contacted anybody for approval," the director-general of Airways, Fathi Mohammed Sulch, told the official Iraqi News Agency.

The U.N. sanctions imposed



Taxis block the street in downtown Quito, Ecuador, Tuesday in protest of higher gas costs. The price follows new pact of austerity measures taken by President Jamil Mahuad to counter the country's worst economic crisis in decades.

World in brief

after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait but direct flights to and from Iraq. Iraq has previously asked for exemptions from the flight ban, but has been denied permission.

Taiwan change shows separation from China

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan long has treated any group that organizes on a nationwide basis to include the island's official title — Republic of China — in its name.

But Taiwan now sees no point in clinging to its belief that it should run the much larger mainland China, and the realization is leading to new rules on names.

Soon nationally organized groups — ranging from the general chamber of commerce to the cleft-lip-palate children's fund — will be able to register under names identifying them as groups from Taiwan. Interior Ministry official said Tuesday.

Balloonists head toward Mexico, new record

GENEVA — A Swiss-English balloon team raced toward Mexico on Tuesday hoping that a jet stream would save them enough fuel so they could cross the Atlantic and become the first to circle the world nonstop.

By Tuesday, the Breitling Orbiter 3 had already covered a record 16,433 miles since it lifted off from the Swiss Alps on March 1, said a spokeswoman at the Geneva control center.

Bertrand Piccard of Switzerland and Brian Jones of England were expected to reach the Mexican coast near Guadalajara later Tuesday, and cross the country in a mere five hours.

If the team makes it to North Africa, possibly by Saturday afternoon, it will have traveled more than 26,000 miles and Piccard and Jones will break a record that has eluded the world's top balloonists for years.

Dutch outbreak claims another victim; toll at 10

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — An outbreak of lethal Legionnaires' disease at a Dutch flower show killed another victim Tuesday, raising the death toll to 10, Dutch media reported.

A government spokeswoman said she could not confirm the reports of the latest death. The bacterial infection was traced to a flower show in Bovenloop, 40 miles north of Amsterdam.

On Monday, the government confirmed only that five deaths were due to Legionnaires' disease, although four others who had visited the show since have died. Just over 40 people were believed to have been infected with the pneumonic-like illness.

Legionnaires' disease first was discovered after an outbreak at a 1976 convention of the American Legion in Pennsylvania. The bacteria that are believed to cause the illness are found in soil and grow in air-conditioning ducts, storage tanks and rivers.

Feuding leaders agree in exclusive interviews

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Bangladesh's prime minister and his opposition leader disagree on nearly everything — except the need to save the impoverished nation's natural gas reserves for

domestic consumption.

In separate interviews with The Associated Press late Monday, both Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina and opposition leader Khleda Zia said natural gas will not be for export, now or in the near future, unless the country's reserves prove enormous.

Oil and gas industry experts believe Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest countries, sits on one of the largest natural gas fields in the world.

Surveys show proven reserves of 16 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, but World Bank experts say reserves could be as high as 40 trillion, similar to those of the North Sea.

Middle Eastern families share grief, hopes

JERUSALEM — Clutching red carnations, Israelis who lost children to war and attacks mingled Tuesday with Palestinian parents who also have buried children during years of regional conflict.

About 100 bereaved families on

both sides of the conflict spent the day sharing stories of loss and swore a commitment to peace.

Speakers told their tales — an Israeli daughter killed in the suicide bombing of a Tel Aviv bus in 1994; four Palestinian brothers killed in confrontations — and began to weep one another but as enemies but as people who shared the same common knowledge of loss and the same desire for peace.

In a cemetery where both sides traditionally view themselves as the victim of the other's hand, such admissions of sympathy are rare. A way Israeli children died in a stirring crowd in a Gaza Strip refugee camp killed 15-year-old son while the parent was a nurse in 1996.

"The Palestinian mother and Israeli mother have the same pain and shed the same tears, but it was only today when I realized this," Al-Akhrer said. "I would see the Israelis crying out in pain and never felt anything for them."

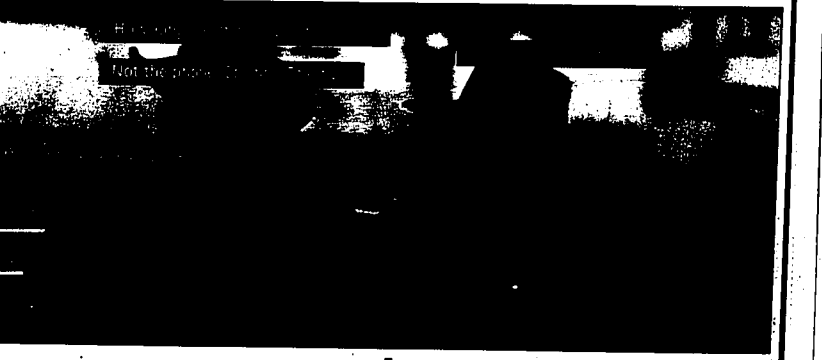
—Compiled from various agencies

Settlements contribute to peace, Israeli official says

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's settlements "contribute to peace," its foreign minister said Tuesday, defying U.S. opposition to their expansion and signaling a harder line as Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu heads into May elections.

Sharon said, "contributing to peace" by expanding settlements, Sharon said. His spokesman, Aviv Shiron, confirmed the thrust of the remarks: "Palestinians see the settlements as an obstacle to plans to establish a state in the West Bank, with east Jerusalem as its capital. Israel captured the areas from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war."

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The Times-News

Wednesday, March 07, 1990

Section E

## LOGO GENERATION

### Corporate America spreads its graffiti everywhere

By Jessica Gunn  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**WALNUT CREEK, Calif.** — Inside Jeff Pulver's closet, there are no Armani suits or Brooks Brothers shirts.

So what does a guy who could afford anything wear? He wears a T-shirt with a logo on it.

Freebies: 50 golf shirts and denim button-downs, 20 T-shirts, five jackets and five sweatshirts.

Pulver collects corporate giveaways from PeopleSoft and its business partners. Even the spiffy letterman jacket that Pulver sports on chilly days has a big Sun Microsystems' Java logo on the back.

"I wear a different logo every day," admits PeopleSoft's vice president of corporate marketing.

"I'm sure no one at the gym knows who I work for. I have an IBM shirt one day, a PeopleSoft shirt the next."

Pulver may be a walking, talking billboard for high-tech companies all over the Bay Area, but he is far from the only logo addict.

Put down the newspaper and take a good look at yourself. It's on your cross-trainers. On your blue jeans. Your T-shirt. Your underwear. Even the coffee mug you're holding.

You are branded.

Nike, Levi's, Tommy Hilfinger, J. Crew, Peet's. You are wearing the corporate labels.

*'I wear a different logo every day. I'm sure no one at the gym knows who I work for.'*

— Jeff Pulver,  
PeopleSoft's  
vice president  
of corporate marketing

And, competing for space and brand recognition in your closets and drawers, you will probably find a growing number of logoed items you have picked up at the office.

We are the logo generation. Three decades ago, Andy Warhol turned a Campbell's soup can into a work of art. Today, corporate America has turned the T-shirt into a golden marketing opportunity.

By design, corporate graffiti is everywhere. Companies partner with vendors to produce extensive lines of logoed gear. They give it out to customers, business partners or suppliers. Companies like PictureWorks in Danville reward new employees with a polo shirt with the company logo; after one year, a letter-

man's jacket embroidered with the company logo and the employee's name; and after four years, a briefcase.

Companies also hand out logoed gear at trade shows or sell it to the public to generate free advertising. These billboards with legs go to work at the gym, the supermarket and washline carts.

"Logoed items are still one of the cheapest billboards you can buy," said Gary Josie, vice president of worldwide business development at Individual Software Inc. in Pleasanton.

Nowhere has corporate logo mania led more of a stamp than on the high-technology dressings. For years now, the history of Silicon Valley and its regional spin-offs has been printed on 100-percent cotton.

Just call it software.

T-shirts are the staple of the technophile's wardrobe. If power thinking, not power dressing, is the industry mania. Many employees identify strongly with their jobs and companies. The technophiles wear their corporate loyalty on their sleeves, chests and backs, anywhere it will fit. "These days you can go as hard-core as you want and never have to wear the same T-shirt twice," Josie said.

But it's not just T-shirts that commemorate the products/



Craig Barrett, Intel Corp. CEO, speaks at a news conference in Tokyo in 1988. Five years ago, few people had heard of Intel, but today the chip maker's logo covers everything from briefcases, chain bracelets, earrings, zipper pulls and watches.

company picnic and competitive battles. anywhere. It's an eye-tingling array of apparel and novelty items including: fleece jackets, polo shirts, golf balls, disposable cameras, wine, gum ball machines, combblanks, insulated plastic coolers, hair-tour luggage tags, USB CD burners.

"High-tech companies have definitely pushed the corporate branding envelope," Pulver said.

Take Intel. Five years ago few had heard of the chip maker. But thanks to the turbo-charged "Intel Inside" campaign for the company's Pentium processors, office workers and kids alike now brag about wearing the blue and black Intel-branded polo shirts, caps, moccasins and T-shirts.

Intel toddler and infant overalls: Intel chocolate bars and playing cards; even neckties, earrings and cufflinks made out of computer chips.

Of course, not everything sells. Intel's high-end bike jerseys failed to find a big market. And Intel decided against Bunny People Halloween costumes and tagged laser pointers because of safety concerns. But soon Intel will offer soccer jerseys and balls, products officials believe will sell fast.

Farmers, rather than sharing in the general prosperity, have been experiencing disappointing export and share prices during "what presumably is a transitory, though by no means abbreviated, period of softness" in U.S. equities, as Greenstein noted in a speech prepared for delivery to the Independent Bankers Association.

## Greenspan: Agricultural prospects appear good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many farmers are suffering from sharply sinking prices for their products, but U.S. farming as a whole appears well-positioned to benefit when Asian and other economies around the world begin to recover, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said today.

Amid many other economic signs, including the Dow Jones industrial average closing at a new high of 10,000 after a barrier for the first time, Greenspan devoted a speech in San Francisco to what he called "one of the more notable soft spots" in a U.S. economy he termed both impressive and healthy.

"Farmers, rather than sharing in the general prosperity, have been experiencing disappointing export and share prices during 'what presumably is a transitory, though by no means abbreviated, period of softness' in U.S. equities," Greenspan noted in a speech prepared for delivery to the Independent Bankers Association.



## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	%
AIG	50c	20.12	+0.10	+0.5
AIGC	1.00	25.12	+0.10	+0.4
ALC	1.00	18.12	+0.10	+0.6
AA	1.00	12.12	+0.10	+0.8
AAE	1.00	10.12	+0.10	+1.0
AAH	1.00	8.12	+0.10	+1.2
AAI	1.00	6.12	+0.10	+1.6
AAJ	1.00	5.12	+0.10	+2.0
AAK	1.00	4.12	+0.10	+2.4
AAL	1.00	3.12	+0.10	+3.2
AAO	1.00	2.12	+0.10	+4.7
AAQ	1.00	1.12	+0.10	+9.5
AAR	1.00	1.00	+0.00	0.0
AAS	1.00	1.00	+0.00	0.0
AAU	1.00	1.00	+0.00	0.0
AAV	1.00	1.00	+0.00	0.0
AAW	1.00	1.00	+0.00	0.0
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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, and corn. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices, including Chicago and New York markets, with columns for price and change.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including Chicago and New York markets, with columns for price and change.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices, including Chicago and New York markets, with columns for price and change.

LIQUIDATION

Table of liquidation prices for various commodities, including soybeans and wheat.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for various commodities, including soybeans and wheat.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat and corn.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including various grades of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including various grades of sugar.

MEATS

Table of meat futures prices, including various types of meat.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil futures prices, including various grades of oil.

CRUDE OIL

Table of crude oil futures prices, including various grades of oil.

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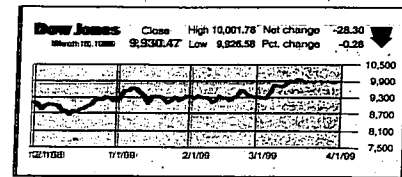
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CRUDE OIL

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Computer-driven trading leads to slight market dip

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 28.30 points Tuesday, as computer-driven trading and a sharp decline in the Dow Jones Industrial Average...

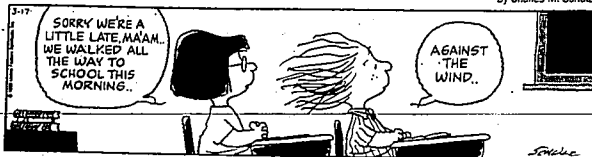
Prospects

Continued from E1. As a result of the economic recovery, farmers are expected to see a decline in the value of farm equipment...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and other details. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

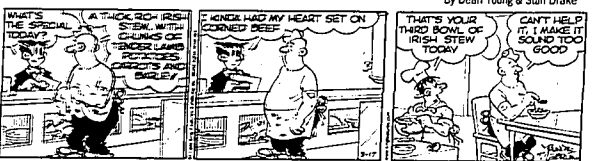


Dilbert By Scott Adams

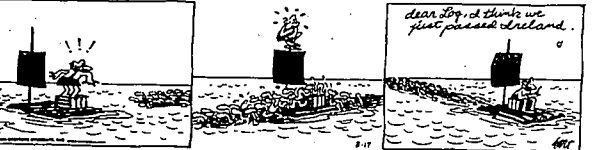


Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C. By Johnny Hart

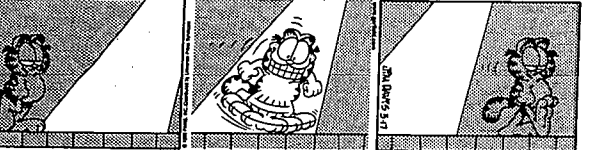


Flukes

By Brian Crane



Garfield By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Liberty Bells

By Frank Cho



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Nort Sanguitar

By Wiley



The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip









# Don't Let The Dealers Blow Away...

## Get Rid Of Your Junk & Save!!!

### 3 WEEKS 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)  
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## The Times-News

### Call 733-0931 Today!

**606 MOBILE HOMES**

**BUHL, Fort.** 2 b, 3 bath. Like new 14073, in nice park w/ed. Set-up, ready to move in! **\$415,000** call **543-8000**

**3500Zed Ave. Waco, Tx.** 3 bed, 2 bath. 2.5 story w/brick w/2nd floor. Vinyrwood 2 beds. 2 story w/brick w/2nd floor. **\$239,000** call **737-2253**

**WINDERMERE** Property Management **734-4334**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 110 sq ft. **\$500,000** call **543-8000**

**5200Zed Ave. Waco, Tx.** 3 bed, 2 bath. 2.5 story w/brick w/2nd floor. Vinyrwood 2 beds. 2 story w/brick w/2nd floor. **\$239,000** call **737-2253**

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**WINDERMERE** Property Management **734-4334**

**611 FARMS FOR RENT**

**BUHL Dairy facility 320 cow capacity. Double stall herring, box, 100 horse mobile home. Call 543-8283.**

**HUNT area - 150 acres, 3000 sq ft. 2.5 story w/brick w/2nd floor. \$1,200,000 call 543-8283.**

**612 PASTURES FOR RENT**

**EASTERN IDAHO. Have horses, pasture for 150 head replacement heifers. Please call 208-574-2465.**

**613 PASTURE WANTED**

**ROGERSION - pasture for rent. Call 208-857-2215.**

**616 ROOMMATES WANTED**

**WENDELL. Roommate wanted, includes some acreage. Call 536-5009.**

**701 LIVESTOCK**

**ANGUS BULLS - purebred. Call Mike at 326-3573.**

**606 COMMERCIAL RENTALS**

**FRISK. Lease or sale, (2) 12,000 sq ft. space available for office or office use. Ready for beauty salon, car wash, etc. Call 734-4772.**

**702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP**

**110 acre sugar beets for sale. \$5.50 per share. Firm. Call 208-538-2437 or 208-539-2437.**

**705 IRRIGATION**

**GLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR** - White lines even in field or clean up the bony piles of hand lines, when lines & main lines. Also de-brut aluminum. 678-727-8270 419.

**Detroit diesel motors w/berkeley pumps. 1. will pump 3 lines, 1. will pump 4 lines. 532-4287 msg may be seen at Dulle Int. in Jan. in Pa.**

**ELECTRIC MOTOR, 60 hp, 3 phase, 200 v, 1800 RPM, incl pump. Please call 208-654-2027.**

**PIPE FOR RENTHILL 3x40 Solid Set in exc. cond. Call Rail in Rent at 348-5065.**

**PIPE TRAILER Heavy duty 41' 0.00' length. Call 544-7629.**

**SIPHON TUBES - 1" x 72, 1.10 each. 733-5410.**

**SOLD SET LINES. 80% 1/2 mile solid set lines. 3 yrs old. 208-299-1748 or 208-368-2028 after 6 pm.**

**7/8" x 2 wheel lines, 1/3 mile. \$3700. 1 Wade #1815. 115 ft. \$2300. 349-5584.**

**WHEEL LINES (7) used (western style). Completely installed. \$2800. Call 734-3130.**

**WHEEL LINES - 5 Wade Rain 1800 of aluminum mainline, 1500' of 6" mainline, 650' of 6" mainline, 300' of 6" mainline. Call 536-6831.**

**Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you write I'm sure I'll be sure readers understand your message - 406110.**

**706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER**

**ORGANIC COMPOST** \$8.00 per ton. Truck & load. Call 208-348-8450. *Horizon Organic Dairy - 208-438-8450*

**707 HAY, GRAIN FEED**

**BALED HAYLAGE - 1st cutting, \$30 delivered, \$25 delivered and baled, minimum 25 tons. 324-1228.**

**HAY and Straw, 1st and 3rd cutting, 2nd cutting. Call 531-4517.**

**HAY - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Hay and Straw, 1st and 3rd cutting, 2nd cutting. Call 536-4234.**

**HAY - 3rd cutting, 62 ton bales, \$55/ton, delivered in Buil area, 731-5440 or 543-5446, ovs/18.**

**HAY - 650 ton, large & small bales, all qualities. \$45.00. Willigher, 422-3231.**

**HAY - big bales, 2nd crop daily quality alfalfa, call for info. 328-4178.**

**HAY 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th covered hay. Small bales, after 5pm. Call 324-3889.**

**HAY 300T feeder hay. 500 lb bales of alfalfa. Call 438-2247 or 678-2247. Willigher.**

**HAY alfalfa, 200 ton 2nd cutting, 1st cutting. 731-5440 or 543-5446, ovs/18.**

**HAY or for sale, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th cutting. Call 538-5880 or 420-5890.**

**HAY, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 325 ton, small lots OK. Call 730-5994 or 420-4301.**

**708 CUSTOM**

**BALES UNLIMITED** Reinforcing for small bales, 2 or 3. Raymond Livestock. 328-2052. Comp covered.

**809 COMPUTERS**

**COMPAG computer, Win-1150, 33.3 mhz, CD-ROM, 3200, 1000, 4000, for 5425. 734-2002.**

**HAY Bright covered Mul Lake alfalfa. Please call 733-7690 or 734-4101.**

**HAY Good. Good ex. alfalfa. 1st, 2nd, 540, \$60. Call 733-7690 or 734-4101.**

**811 FURNITURE & CARPET**

**BASSETT - 2 end tables, 1715 on Sofa table, 5200 Coffee table, \$200. All under \$1800. 736-1601.**

**CHINA HUTCH, Mahogany, 1800, call 678-3400.**

**COLLEGE DISHES, 1800, call 678-3400.**

**DINING ROOM SET, Cherry, 1800, call 678-3400.**

**WOODEN, pad & hutch bed, \$2500. new. Call 733-7690.**

**812 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**

**ANTIQUE BEDROOM SET, Eastern Pine, Mahogany, 1800, call 678-3400.**

**BED - 1800's mahogany, 1800, call 678-3400.**

**CHEVY 1989 Corvette SS30, Sterling silver, 3500, call 678-3400.**

**814 JEWELRY & FURS**

**RING - diamond, 14 karat white gold, 65 carat surrounded by a ring of diamonds. Total weight .19 carat. Appraisal \$25,000. Call 734-8686.**

**RING - diamond, 14 karat white gold, 65 carat surrounded by a ring of diamonds. Total weight .19 carat. Appraisal \$25,000. Call 734-8686.**

**WATCH - ladies 14 karat white gold, 1.5 carat diamonds, with 17 jewel Swiss movement, total diamonds .35 carat. Appraisal \$12,000. Call 734-8686.**

**WATCH - ladies 14 karat white gold, 1.5 carat diamonds, with 17 jewel Swiss movement, total diamonds .35 carat. Appraisal \$12,000. Call 734-8686.**

**815 LAWN & GARDEN**

**JD - 2-cyl, gas tractor, 22" blade, and gas mower, \$150 ea. Toro Commercial Mower, 2-cyl, gas, self propelled, 22" cut, \$120. Call 734-8686.**

**WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs old, \$350. Call 734-8686.**

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**816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**

**CARDIOGLIDE, Wesso like new, \$750. Call 734-8686.**

**HEALTHTRONER SFS, call after 6pm 733-6241.**

**SEARS Electronic treadmill, \$250. Call 733-5306, ext. 733-5306.**

**TREADMILL, Pace Master Pro Plus. Excellent condition, \$1200. Call 733-5306, ext. 733-5306.**

**WEIGHT GYM - 5 stations, incl. pads, bench press, leg press, 120 lbs, 200 lbs, weights, \$5000/offer. 732-5619.**

**817 MSC FOR SALE**

**APPLIANCES, Tazaco #1, #2, #3, #4, All in original condition, \$200. Call 734-8686.**

**STORAGE BOXES, 47x of 6" ply, braced 2x2x4's 4000. Call 734-8686.**

**PARTS, TRUCK & PARTS, Loyal, Mack & American Flyer, electric. Also other electric. Also many other electric vehicles. Best offer. Call 734-8686.**

**818 CHILDREN'S ITEMS**

**Genesi Spax w/8 game, 1000 Nintendo w/12 games, \$100. 733-1601.**

**STEP 3 - 1/2" Little Tye Log cabin playhouse, \$200. Call 733-1601.**

**819 ELECTRIC**

**GENESI SPAX w/8 game, 1000 Nintendo w/12 games, \$100. 733-1601.**

**STEP 3 - 1/2" Little Tye Log cabin playhouse, \$200. Call 733-1601.**

**820 APPLIANCES**

**QUARANTEED Used Appliances. Barner's 201 Main St. Frisco, TX. Call 430-3246.**

**MICROWAVE, Amana, 1000 watts, \$50. Call 734-8686.**

**WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs old, \$350. Call 734-8686.**

**821 BLDG MATERIALS**

**STOVE - Electric, Gas, 2000 watt, 2000 watt. Please call 208-324-6560.**

**WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs old, \$350. Call 734-8686.**

**WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs old, \$350. Call 734-8686.**

**822 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**

**CARDIOGLIDE, Wesso like new, \$750. Call 734-8686.**

**HEALTHTRONER SFS, call after 6pm 733-6241.**

**SEARS Electronic treadmill, \$250. Call 733-5306, ext. 733-5306.**

**TREADMILL, Pace Master Pro Plus. Excellent condition, \$1200. Call 733-5306, ext. 733-5306.**

**WEIGHT GYM - 5 stations, incl. pads, bench press, leg press, 120 lbs, 200 lbs, weights, \$5000/offer. 732-5619.**

**823 CHILDREN'S ITEMS**

**Genesi Spax w/8 game, 1000 Nintendo w/12 games, \$100. 733-1601.**

**STEP 3 - 1/2" Little Tye Log cabin playhouse, \$200. Call 733-1601.**

**824 ELECTRIC**

**GENESI SPAX w/8 game, 1000 Nintendo w/12 games, \$100. 733-1601.**

**STEP 3 - 1/2" Little Tye Log cabin playhouse, \$200. Call 733-1601.**

**825 APPLIANCES**

**QUARANTEED Used Appliances. Barner's 201 Main St. Frisco, TX. Call 430-3246.**

**MICROWAVE, Amana, 1000 watts, \$50. Call 734-8686.**

**WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs old, \$350. Call 734-8686.**

**826 BLDG MATERIALS**

**STOVE - Electric, Gas, 2000 watt, 2000 watt. Please call 208-324-6560.**

**WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs old, \$350. Call 734-8686.**

**WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs old, \$350. Call 734-8686.**

**827 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**

**CARDIOGLIDE, Wesso like new, \$750. Call 734-8686.**

**HEALTHTRONER SFS, call after 6pm 733-6241.**

**SEARS Electronic treadmill, \$250. Call 733-5306, ext. 733-5306.**

**TREADMILL, Pace Master Pro Plus. Excellent condition, \$1200. Call 733-5306, ext. 733-5306.**

**WEIGHT GYM - 5 stations, incl. pads, bench press, leg press, 120 lbs, 200 lbs, weights, \$5000/offer. 732-5619.**

**828 CHILDREN'S ITEMS**

**Genesi Spax w/8 game, 1000 Nintendo w/12 games, \$100. 733-1601.**

**STEP 3 - 1/2" Little Tye Log cabin playhouse, \$200. Call 733-1601.**

**829 ELECTRIC**

**GENESI SPAX w/8 game, 1000 Nintendo w/12 games, \$100. 733-1601.**

**STEP 3 - 1/2" Little Tye Log cabin playhouse, \$200. Call 733-1601.**

**830 APPLIANCES**

**QUARANTEED Used Appliances. Barner's 201 Main St. Frisco, TX. Call 430-3246.**

**MICROWAVE, Amana, 1000 watts, \$50. Call 734-8686.**

**WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs old, \$350. Call 734-8686.**

**831 BLDG MATERIALS**

**STOVE - Electric, Gas, 2000 watt, 2000 watt. Please call 208-324-6560.**

**WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs old, \$350. Call 734-8686.**

**WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs old, \$350. Call 734-8686.**

**832 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**

**CARDIOGLIDE, Wesso like new, \$750. Call 734-8686.**

**HEALTHTRONER SFS, call after 6pm 733-6241.**

**SEARS Electronic treadmill, \$250. Call 733-5306, ext. 733-5306.**

**TREADMILL, Pace Master Pro Plus. Excellent condition, \$1200. Call 733-5306, ext. 733-5306.**

**WEIGHT GYM - 5 stations, incl. pads, bench press, leg press, 120 lbs, 200 lbs, weights, \$5000/offer. 732-5619.**

**833 CHILDREN'S ITEMS**

**Genesi Spax w/8 game, 1000 Nintendo w/12 games, \$100. 733-1601.**

**STEP 3 - 1/2" Little Tye Log cabin playhouse, \$200. Call 733-1601.**

**834 ELECTRIC**

**GENESI SPAX w/8 game, 1000 Nintendo w/12 games, \$100. 733-1601.**

**STEP 3 - 1/2" Little Tye Log cabin playhouse, \$200. Call 733-1601.**

**835 APPLIANCES**

**QUARANTEED Used Appliances. Barner's 201 Main St. Frisco, TX. Call 430-3246.**

**MICROWAVE, Amana, 1000 watts, \$50. Call 734-8686.**

**WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs old, \$350. Call 734-8686.**

**836 BLDG MATERIALS**

**STOVE - Electric, Gas, 2000 watt, 2000 watt. Please call 208-324-6560.**

**WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs old, \$350. Call 734-8686.**

**WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs old, \$350. Call 734-8686.**

**837 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**

**CARDIOGLIDE, Wesso like new, \$750. Call 734-8686.**

**HEALTHTRONER SFS, call after 6pm 733-6241.**

**SEARS Electronic treadmill, \$250. Call 733-5306, ext. 733-5306.**

**TREADMILL, Pace Master Pro Plus. Excellent condition, \$1200. Call 733-5306, ext. 733-5306.**

**WEIGHT GYM - 5 stations, incl. pads, bench press, leg press, 120 lbs, 200 lbs, weights, \$5000/offer. 732-5619.**

**838 CHILDREN'S ITEMS**

**Genesi Spax w/8 game, 1000 Nintendo w/12 games, \$100. 733-1601.**

**STEP 3 - 1/2" Little Tye Log cabin playhouse, \$200. Call 733-1601.**

**839 ELECTRIC**

**GENESI SPAX w/8 game, 1000 Nintendo w/12 games, \$100. 733-1601.**

**STEP 3 - 1/2" Little Tye Log cabin playhouse, \$200. Call 733-1601.**

**840 APPLIAN**





# THE ACES ON BRIDGE<sup>®</sup>

Bobby Wolff

"Logic is the art of making truth precise."

—La Bruyere

When a wily declarer thrusts a defender out at a critical point of play, it's a good bet he's hoping you're doing something in return. Put your trust in West's ace, and the defense plays. What do you do when South gives you your diamond queen?

West leads the diamond king, dummy ducks, and East switches to diamonds with the diamond jack. South follows up the line. West continues with the diamond jack to partner's ace, and South switches to trumps. He draws three rounds, and East discards a heart. South cashes dummy's top clubs and leads a third club to his king. East following with his jack, eight and nine. South then leads his diamond 10 to West's queen. What should West do?

West's first order of business is to realize that South is asking for your help. What's your reply? Before asking you must visualize declarer's plan. A review of the play marks South with four trumps (East's plays in clubs). This leaves South with six hearts. Should West avoid the obvious stuff and ruff and try to cash two heart winners, hoping for the king with East? No. This impulsive move leads to disaster for the defense.

Instead, West should give South a ruff and still have nothing to cash. With only one trump left in each hand, South gives the ruff and still has the king in dummy and discards a heart, which West will lose. This trick, added to two diamond tricks, total four tricks for the defense.

When the pressure is on, it's better to rely on logic than on impulse.

- |               |  |  |
|---------------|--|--|
| NORTH 03-17-A |  |  |
| ♠ K 10 8      |  |  |
| ♥ A 3         |  |  |
| ♦ A 4         |  |  |
- |          |            |
|----------|------------|
| WEST     | EAST       |
| ♠ 5 4 2  | ♠ 6 3      |
| ♥ A 10 J | ♥ Q J 7 4  |
| ♦ K 9 8  | ♦ 8 6 3    |
| ♣ 6 2    | ♣ J 10 9 8 |
- |           |  |  |
|-----------|--|--|
| SOUTH     |  |  |
| ♠ K Q J 7 |  |  |
| ♥ 10 7 2  |  |  |
| ♦ K 7 5 3 |  |  |

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
3 ♣ forcing All Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

## BID WITH THE ACES

03-17-B

- South holds:
- |            |
|------------|
| ♠ 5 4 2    |
| ♥ A 10 8 2 |
| ♦ K Q J 9  |
| ♣ 5 2      |
- |       |       |
|-------|-------|
| North | South |
| 1 ♣   | ?     |

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Your score is too strong for a single raise but not strong enough for a forcing double raise.

*Sent by bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Dallas, TX 75261 with ASEP or any other quality print. Used Express Syndicate, Inc.*

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