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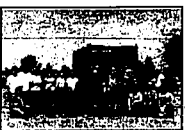
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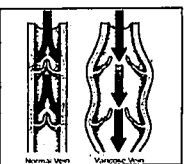
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Rice sees 'hopeful time'

On visit to Middle East, diplomat calls on Israel for 'hard decisions'

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, striking a note of optimism on her first visit to the Middle East as the top U.S. diplomat, urged Israeli leaders Sunday to make the "hard decisions" needed to put the peace process back on track.
 Rice met with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon just days before a planned Middle East summit aimed at resuscitating efforts to end more than four years of conflict between Israel and the Palestinians.

"This is a hopeful time, but this also is a time of great responsibility for all of us to make certain that we act on the words that we speak," she told reporters with Sharon at her side.
 Rice's visit came on a day that saw conciliatory gestures from both sides. Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz told the Cabinet on Sunday that the army would hold off on operations aimed at capturing Palestinian militants, Israeli media reported.
 Also this weekend, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators made headway on the number of pris-

oners Israel will free as a goodwill gesture, an issue expected to be on the agenda at Tuesday's summit at the Egyptian resort of Sharm el Sheik.
 In a television interview after her meeting with Sharon, Rice urged Israel to avoid taking unilateral action on issues reserved for formal peace talks, such as the status of Jerusalem, which is claimed by both sides.
 Rice has said she plans to be directly involved in efforts to revive the U.S.-backed peace "road map" at a moment when the death of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israel's plan to abandon the Gaza Strip have created perhaps the most promising chance for progress since violence erupted in September 2000.



In this photo made available by the Israeli Government Press Office Sunday, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, right, shakes hands with U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice during a meeting in Jerusalem.

RIGHT KIND OF MOM



Carol Conover, center, delights in the artwork of Rachel Eskeldson, left, and her brother Andrew during Cabin Fever Day at Conover's home in Twin Falls Saturday. Conover recently was chosen the 2005 Idaho Mother of the Year by the American Mothers Inc.

Twin Falls woman gets Mother of the Year award

By Candace Baitz-Smylie
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — 18 and Carol Conover is one busy lady.
 She teaches music and art from her home, is involved with church, and as soon as her eighth and youngest child moved out, she and her husband began a remodel. They knocked out some of the "retired" bedrooms to finally get that master bedroom suite they'd earned after 35 years of raising children.

In fact, Carol is so busy she turned down the chance to be Idaho Mother of the Year twice before accepting the honor this year.

"I was still too busy with my

kids," she said, laughing.
 But this last fall she finally became an empty nester when the youngest turned 18 and moved out of the house.
 "So now that I'm not raising kids anymore I have time to be Mom of the Year," she said, shaking her head in amusement.
 The Idaho Association of American Mothers Inc., a non-profit, nonpartisan and non-denominational organization awarded the title.

Moms nominated for the honor spend months compiling a portfolio, filled with letters of recommendation from community, civic, church and educational leaders. The portfolio must also contain letters from

each of the nominee's children.
 For Carol, reading eight letters of recommendation from her children was far better than getting a special tie.
 "I think every mother should do this," she said. "Mothering can be such an exhausting job, and sometimes you wonder — but then you read these letters and find-out just-how-increased they appreciate you. It's like a nice pat on the back."
 The portfolio also includes stories about raising children and her philosophy of parenting.
 "Just tie a bug knot and hang on," she said. "I think mothers just have to grow with their children."
 One of those children, her 22-

“
 It's about time.
 She is the epitome of womanhood and motherhood combined.”
 — Amy, Carol Conover's 22-year-old daughter

year-old daughter, Amy, wasn't at all surprised that her mom was named Mother of the Year.
 "It's about time," she said. "She is the epitome of womanhood and motherhood combined."
 Raising six boys and two girls had its trying moments, said Carol's husband, Ray. But Carol just took it one day at a time.
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Study: Kids who survive cancer report high life-quality scores

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cancer doesn't doom youngsters to a miserable childhood, new research suggests, finding that after treatment, many are just as happy and well-adjusted as those who never had the illness — sometimes even more.
 The findings, based on interviews with 8- to 12-year-olds, show how resilient youngsters can be even when facing something as frightening as cancer.
 The results also indicate that children's perceptions often differ from those of their parents, from whose own negative feelings about the experience may

shade how they think their children are coping, the researchers said.
 "What we are finding is very reassuring," said Dr. Smita Bhatia, lead author and a pediatric cancer specialist at City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif.
 Parents should be encouraged to know that young survivors "can indeed put their cancer behind them," she said.
 The study appears in February's edition of the journal Pediatrics, published Monday.
 Sebastian Sanchez-Luege, a 9-year-old patient of Bhatia's who was diagnosed with an aggressive lymphoma at age 6 but

was not involved in the study, said he feels normal and happy.
 "I kind of feel more guarded by God now," said the Orange County, Calif., boy, "and maybe a little bit happier." That's partly because friends who were distant during his disease "now are like 'fucking over me,'" he said.
 Now cancer-free, Sebastian underwent grueling treatment, including massive doses of radiation and chemotherapy, and a stem-cell transplant in 2002, said his mother, Carmen Luege. She remembers him vomiting 10 times a day, suffering mouth sores so severe he couldn't eat and taking morphine
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Sebastian Sanchez-Luege, 9; far left; and teammates watch in the waning seconds of a recreational basketball game as their team falls behind Sunday in Tustin, Calif. Sanchez-Luege was diagnosed with an aggressive lymphoma at age 6 and is now cancer-free.

Gunmen kidnap four Egyptians in Baghdad

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen waylaid a minibus Sunday, carrying foreign technicians to their jobs at a mobile telephone company in western Baghdad, seizing four Egyptians in the second kidnapping of foreigners in the Iraqi capital within a week.

An Iraqi police captain said 22 Iraqi security troops and 14 insurgents were killed later Sunday when rebels tried to storm a police station in a village south of Baghdad, but the U.S. command denied the report.

The U.S. command in Baghdad, citing provincial authorities, said no fighting had occurred in the Mahdawi district, about 50 miles south of Baghdad. The Polish military, which is responsible for the area, reported hours earlier that two Iraqi national guardsmen were killed and three were wounded in an ambush in the same community.

Elsewhere, one U.S. soldier from Task Force Baghdad was killed and two others were wounded Sunday afternoon in a roadside bombing north of the capital, the U.S. command said. No further details were released.

Fourteen attackers also died in the clash that broke out about 10:30 p.m. in Mahawil, 50 miles south of Baghdad, police Capt. Muthana Khalid Ali said. The dead included five Iraqi national guardsmen and 17 policemen, he said.

Earlier Sunday, the multinational command said two Iraqi national guard soldiers were killed and three more injured in a rebel ambush in the same area.

Two rockets also exploded near Baghdad International Airport and a third slammed into an Iraqi national guard building in a western suburb. No casualties were reported.

The attacks were the latest sign that insurgents are stepping up attacks against Iraq's fledgling security forces, which the United States hopes can assume a greater role in fighting the rebels once a newly elected government takes office.

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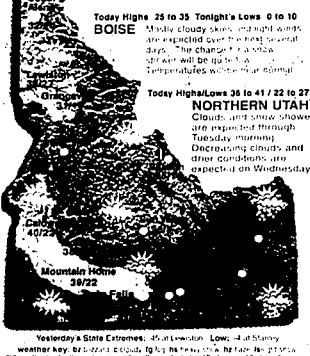
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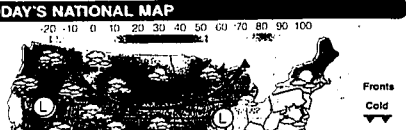
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New AG will take three White House lawyers

WASHINGTON — For those wondering how much distance new Attorney General Alberto R. Gonzales will keep from the White House, here's an early clue: He's taking three White House lawyers with him to be his top aides at the Justice Department. Gonzales, confirmed Thursday, said during his confirmation hearings: "I will no longer represent only the White House. I will represent the United States of America and its people. I understand the differences between the two roles."

Documents show Homeland Security officers lack protection

WASHINGTON — The Immigration and Customs Enforcement service is so cash-strapped it can't outfit 5,000 armed, front-line officers with bulletproof vests, according to government documents obtained by the New York Daily News. The internal Homeland Security Department files suggest 500 officers rely on "expedient vests considered too expensive or obsolete to ensure protection and 900 others have vests that were recalled by the manufacturer. A total of 3,500 ICE officers have "no reported body armor" at all, according to the documents, which indicate that most of the officers worked for the defunct Immigration and Naturalization Service. Officials at the agency, created from the former INS and Customs Service in 2003, say the figures are misleading, and that only 200 armed officers lack body armor. ICE spokesman Dean Boyd blamed the higher number on a survey last October, which many supervisors and officers did not respond to. He said the suggestion that thousands of armed officers from ICE do not have body armor and are potentially at risk is completely wrong. Boyd said Sunday, "ICE is committed to officer safety and will never allow its armed officers to be put in harm's way on account of equipment." Boyd said, "Every ICE agent engaging in enforcement operations has access to body armor." Boyd said, "ICE policy requires armed officers wear body armor during every operation. And the agency has spent \$2 million this year to order 700 new vests, he said. But some agents dealing with the shortage of vests — in an agency that began its fiscal year about \$500 million in the red — were skeptical of the explanations. Boyd alerted a half-dozen agents without vests and had to scrounge up used, expired gear," said one ICE supervisory agent. "A couple were women and I had to give them male vests that didn't properly fit."

Cuban officials spark firestorm by outlawing smoking in public

The Dallas Morning News gave up cigars in 1985. In recent years, Cuban health officials have become increasingly concerned about smoking, which is linked to thousands of deaths per year on the island. They're also worried about the rising popularity of the habit among younger Cubans. "Teenagers hid their vices in the 1960s and 70s, but now many flaunt it," said Pedro de la Haza, a Cuban magazine writer. "Today you see kids smoking right out in the open outside their schools. In my day, I didn't dare smoke at school," said de la Haza. The Cuban government is unwillingly looked-much-of-the-populace decades ago when it began including cigarettes in the monthly ration of foodstuffs it sells at subsidized rates. The ration program allowed adults to buy packs of unfiltered smokes for just two Cuban pesos — or less than eight cents. Hoping to reduce the number of new smokers without enraging those who already were addicted, officials a few years ago said that only people born before 1955 qualified for the curative cigarettes. Still, even unsubsidized cigarettes remain cheap — just 27 cents a pack. The new rules will prohibit smoking "in all enclosed or air-conditioned locales open to the public," including taxis, trains, buses, theaters, meeting halls and other public places. Restaurants and bars are not specifically singled out in the regulations, and authorities haven't made clear how they'll be affected, nor have they said how they'll enforce the ban at popular tourist haunts. "I dread trying to make this thing work," said a security chief at La Bodeguita del Medio, a central-bar and former Ernest Hemingway watering hole in Old Havana. "Someone's going to have to tell people not to smoke. It's not going to be me. I'll delegate that to someone else."

Cancer

Continued from A1. long-term well-being should also be a target, the researchers wrote. They questioned 90 children who had been successfully treated for cancer at least a year earlier. 72 youngsters undergoing treatment, and a control group of 491 children who had never had cancer. The questions focused on physical issues, including pain and activity restrictions; psychological functioning; inclusion in family life; and feeling inferior and out of place, including happiness and optimism. Scores ranged from 1 to 5, with 5 being most positive. As expected, children undergoing treatment had lower overall scores than both other groups. But the survivors' overall scores were high, averaging 4.15, slightly above the 4.05 average for the control group. Brain cancer survivors had lower overall scores than the control group. Dr. Mary Lou Schmidt, a pediatric cancer specialist at the University of Illinois at Chicago, said the study offers exciting insights into children's feelings but also has limitations. She noted that only three survivors in the study had had brain cancer, which makes up about 20 percent of childhood cancer. She can be particularly debilitating. A more representative sample might have produced less favorable results, said Schmidt, who was not involved in the research. The study was funded in part by the National Cancer Institute.

Mom

Continued from A1. Which was good, he said, because their first four children were boys. And boys can act like little boys. "She'd always say, 'It's a glass or doll was broken. It's a good thing I like kids more than I like things,'" Kay recalled. "She's amazing." Kay wanted to see her first child outside the home as well. She's taught art for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department out of her home for more than two decades. She also teaches piano. "I have 40 to 50 kids in my home every day," Carol said. "Her generosity and consideration for our family and the community is outstanding," daughter Amy said. "More people should strive to be like that." And while Amy doesn't have a family of her own yet, she said, "It's all very exciting." Carol said, "But first we needed to raise a little money." Carol and her family must pay their way to the events around the state and to Texas. "I estimate the cost to be around \$3,000, which is tough to find when you just finished raising eight children. But the Gansover family is one of the centers around the state. Since she was blessed with the title, they believe she'll also be blessed with the ability to travel. Carol has already had some local business pitching in. "We're just looking for sponsors right now," she said. "And I'm hopeful that we will get someone." Times-News correspondent Candace Baltz-Smylie can be reached by e-mail at Candacebaltz@hotmail.com.

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Juice linked to preschool obesity

CHICAGO (AP) — Sweet drinks — whether Kool-Aid with sugar or all-natural apple juice — seem to raise the risk of pudgy preschoolers getting fatter, new research suggests.

That may come as a surprise to parents who pride themselves on seeking out fruit drinks with no added sugar.

"Juice is definitely a part of this," said lead researcher Jean Weln of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

While fruit juice does have vitamins, nutritionists say it's inferior to fresh fruit. The new U.S. dietary guidelines, for example, urge consumers away from juice, suggesting they eat whole fruit instead.

The bottom line, though, is that "children need very few calories in their day," Weln said.

"Sweet drinks are a source of added sugar in the diet."

She said preschoolers were better off snacking on fruit or drinking water or milk.

Weln's research, published in the February issue of Pediatrics, found that for 3- and 4-year-olds already on the heavy side, drinking something sweet once or twice a day doubled their risk of becoming seriously overweight a year later.

The sweet drinks seemed to have little effect, however, on children of normal weight.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends limiting preschoolers to 4 to 6 ounces of juice a day. Some parents and schools are paying attention.

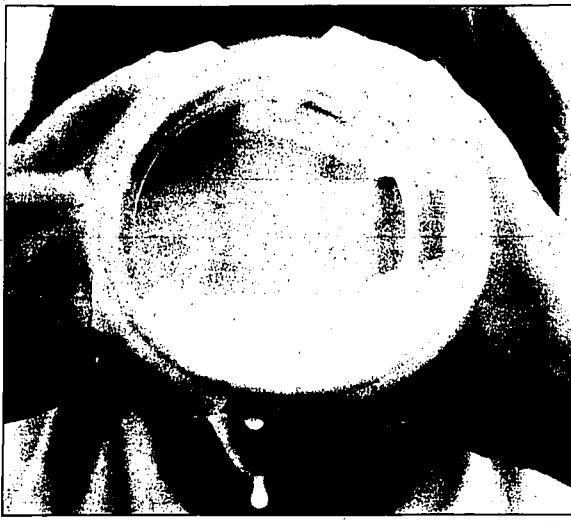
One Chicago Head Start program banned juice last year as part of an anti-obesity effort after finding that one out of five of its students was obese.

Monica Dillon, community health nurse for the Howard Area Family Center, said the preschool also added more fruits and vegetables to meals and more exercise to the daily schedule.

The preschool has never served soft drinks.

The juice ban drew no complaints, Dillon said. "The kids didn't notice at all."

Pediatricians study followed 10,904 Missouri children in a nutrition program for low-income families. Researchers looked at the effect of sweet drinks in three groups: normal and under-



Brigitte Enriquez, 2, finishes off a glass of milk during breakfast at Howard Area Family Center, Friday in Chicago. The Head Start preschool banned juices last year as part of an anti-obesity effort after finding that one in five of its students was obese.

weight children, those at risk of becoming overweight, and those who already were overweight.

The researchers compared the children's heights and weights, approximately one year apart.

They also looked at parents' reports of what their children ate and drank during a four-week period at the beginning of the first year. Fruit drinks like Kool-Aid and J&J were included as sweet drinks along with juice and soda.

The link between sweet drinks and being overweight showed up for all three weight categories, although it wasn't statistically significant for the normal and underweight children.

Taking into account other differences, such as ethnicity, birth weight and a high-fat diet, didn't

erase the effect of sweet drinks. The children in the study drank, on average, more fruit juice than soft drinks or sweetened fruit drinks.

Sweet drinks are high in calories and low in fiber. Nutritionists believe that calorie-dense, low-fiber foods may lead to overeating because those foods are quickly consumed but less filling than foods higher in fiber.

The authors suggest that limiting sweet drinks may help slow the growing problem of childhood obesity. One in five American children is overweight, according to the National Institutes of Health.

The study defined at-risk children as those whose size put them in the 85th to 95th per-

centile in growth charts. A child in the 85th percentile would be heavier than 85 percent of children of the same gender and age.

Richard L. Adams, vice president for scientific and technical affairs at the American Beverage Association, questioned the study's methods, saying it didn't take into account television viewing, overweight parents and the children's activity levels.

But Dr. Rebecca Unger, who evaluates overweight children in private practice and at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, said the study backs up what she sees in the real world.

"We do see kids do well when we cut juice," she said. "Sometimes that's all they need to do."

Bush's new budget would cut spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's \$2.5 trillion budget is slipping up as his most austere, trying to restrain spending across a wide swath of government from popular farm subsidies to poor people's health programs.

Vice President Dick Cheney on Sunday defended the plan against Democratic criticism that Bush had to seek steep cuts in scores of federal programs because he is unwilling to roll back first-term tax cuts that opponents contend primarily benefited the wealthy.

The budget's submission to Congress on Monday will set off months of intense debate. Lawmakers from both parties can be expected to vigorously fight to protect their favorite programs.

"This is the tightest budget that has been submitted since I've got here," Cheney told "Fox News Sunday."

"It is a fair, reasonable, responsible, serious piece of effort. It's not something we have done with a mean eye, nor are we suddenly turning our backs on the most needy people in our society."

The president, who campaigned for re-election on a pledge to cut the deficit in half by 2009, is targeting 150 government programs for either outright elimination or sharp cutbacks.

Bush will propose spending \$2.5 trillion in the budget year that begins Oct. 1. For the current year, he is estimating the budget deficit will reach a record \$427 billion. That compares with last year's \$412 billion deficit and is the third straight year the Bush administration will have set in dollar terms a deficit high.

The five-year projections in the budget will show the deficit declining to about \$200 billion in 2009, when a new president takes office.

Those projections do not take into account some big-ticket items: the military crisis in Iraq and Afghanistan, the price of making Bush's first term tax cuts permanent, or the transition costs for his No. 1 domestic priority, overhauling



Vice President Cheney appears on "FOX News Sunday" at the FOX studios in Washington in this photograph provided by "FOX News Sunday."

Social Security.

Sen. Kent Conrad, the top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, said Bush's budget "talks about the next five years of reducing deficits, but what that hides is what happens after that five-year window. The cost of everything he advocates expires."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., praised the administration's willingness to tackle the deficit. "I'm glad the president is coming over with a very austere budget. I hope we in Congress will have the courage to support it," he told ABC's "This Week."

Joshua Bolten, Bush's budget director, told "The Associated Press" that when the budget is released, the administration will provide some estimates of the cost in increased government borrowing for the president's proposal to allow younger workers to set up private savings accounts.

But he said the administration cannot provide total cost figures for the Social Security overhaul because all the elements of the plan have yet to be decided upon.

Cheney would not confirm estimates the overhaul could cost \$4.5 trillion in additional government borrowing over 20 years.

Four brothers who rescued Jewish refugees are honored posthumously

CINCINNATI (AP) — As the Nazis took power in Germany and the world turned its back on Jewish refugees, four brothers in Cincinnati ran a cigar factory in the Philippines worked quietly to help 1,200 Jews flee to Manila.

The Frieder brothers never talk about their part in the little-known rescue. But some 65 years later, the remaining refugees want the world to know what Phillip, Alex, Morris and Herbert Frieder achieved.

"These Frieder brothers were just ordinary Jewish businessmen, but they went out of their way to save lives," said Frank Ephraim, who was eight years old when his family fled to Manila from Germany in 1939.

"No one made them do it. They just did what they thought was right."

The four brothers from Cincinnati had taken turns going to Manila for two-year periods during the 1920s and '30s to run the Helena Cigar Factory, started by their father in 1915.

While they were there, they established a Jewish Refugee Committee and worked with highly placed friends — U.S. High Commissioner of the Philippines Paul V. McNutt and Manuel L. Quezon, the first Philippine president — to help the mostly German and Austrian refugees get passports and visas, then find employment and homes in Manila.

"We were welcomed in the Philippines at a time when the gates to Jews were closed all over the world," said refugee Lotte Hershfeld, 74, of West Hartford, Conn.

A fifth brother remained in Ohio and was not involved in the rescue.

The rescue was little known until a recent book by Ephraim, "Escape to Manila: From Nazi Tyranny to Japanese Terror," led to efforts in the United States and the Philippines to honor the humanitarian effort before the aging refugees die off.

"Our numbers are dwindling, and I didn't want this story to be lost forever," said Ephraim, 73, of Washington, D.C.

CIA will release Nazi war criminal documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has agreed to release more information about Nazi war criminals it hired during the CIA War, ending a standoff between the intelligence agency and the group seeking the documents, Sen. Mike DeWine said Sunday.

DeWine, R-Ohio, was lead Senator author of a 1998 law that required all U.S. government documents related to Nazi war crimes to be declassified, but the Central Intelligence Agency had resisted giving up details about the work performed by agents with Nazi ties.

The law has led to the release of more than 8 million pages of documents, including 1.25 million from the CIA, which showed that the agency or its predecessor, the Office of Strategic Services, had a relationship with some individuals later found to be war criminals. Some documents obtained

by the working group, for example, show that the CIA recruited and hired five assistants to Adolph Eichmann, the man known as the architect of the plan for exterminating the Jews during World War II.

The CIA provided a general description of the operational tasks performed by war criminals that it hired, but a governmental working group created to declassify the documents wanted to know more about what these people did for the agency. The working group also sought documents on all former SS officers who worked for the CIA after WWII.

The agency resisted, saying it would only release information on people who were proven war criminals. It also claimed information on the intelligence operations these people performed was exempt from the disclosure law because on a rule that allows the CIA to protect its sources and methods. A

letter sent Friday to the group — officially called the Nazi War Crimes and Japanese Imperial Government Records Interagency Working Group — reversed both stances.

"This is good, this is really what we anticipated when we wrote the law," DeWine said Sunday.

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Swiss trader admits paying kickbacks to Saddam regime

GENEVA (AP) — As investigators continued their probe into the scandal-tainted U.N. oil-for-food program in Iraq, the Associated Press learned on Sunday that at least two Swiss trading companies paid kickbacks to secure contracts to buy oil from Saddam Hussein.

According to documents obtained by AP, a Geneva-based firm paid a \$60,000 illegal surcharge to the Iraqi oil ministry in 1998.

The firm, Lakia Sarl, paid the money to an Iraqi-controlled bank account in Jordan in order to obtain a contract for the Iraqi oil. The company is run by Gazi Lugevay, a Russian.

When Iraq failed to fulfill the contract, Lugevay complained to the Iraqi Oil Marketing Organization, or SOMO, and demanded the kickback be returned.

By the time the correspondence to the United Nations. That correspondence was obtained by the AP.

The chief of the U.N. program, Benon Sevan, who investigators said solicited oil allocations from Saddam's regime and opened himself to the appearance of conflicts of interest — then asked SOMO to comment before reporting the bribe to the U.N. committee which oversaw the program.

Sevan's correspondence also was seen by the AP.

As far as your attitude, it is necessary for us to ask the immediate reimbursement of the sum of \$6,000 — which was sent to you from us on your request for a so-called "necessary advance payment."

Lugevay said in a fax to SOMO, dated October 2002.

The price set for Lakia to pay for Iraqi oil was significantly below the market at that time.

When contacted by the AP for comment, Lugevay said to "call back in 10 minutes."

Phones at Lakia's Geneva offices then rang unanswered later Sunday.

State-controlled Russian oil company Rosneft owned part of Lakia until 2000, according to Swiss records.

The United Nations' oil-for-food program was its largest humanitarian aid operation and ran from 1996 to 2003 when it ended.

It was designed to allow the former Iraqi government to sell limited amounts of oil in exchange for humanitarian goods as an exemption from sanctions put in place in 1991 after Saddam invaded Kuwait.

Swiss authorities have already fined one other Geneva-based company for paying kickbacks under the program, which ran until 2003.

The amount of the bribe paid is the same as that paid by Lakia, although Swiss authorities declined to name the company.

According to a list compiled by the U.N. oil-for-food investigation, companies based in Switzerland brokered more Iraqi oil under the program than those from any other country except France and Russia.



Rastafarians dance Sunday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Ethiopians join birthday bash for late reggae star

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Thousands of Ethiopians and Rastafarians were jamming on a hot Sunday in the capital's main square as Ethiopia threw a birthday bash for the late reggae star Bob Marley, in what is billed as the country's largest concert.

The bash, part of monthlong celebrations of the 60th anniversary of Marley's birth, marks the first time the event is being held outside the singer's native Jamaica and is organized by the Bob Marley Foundation, the U.N. children's agency — the African Union and others.

Marley, who died in 1981, looked to Ethiopia throughout his life as the spiritual home of his Rastafarian faith.

A priest from the Ethiopian Orthodox Church blessed the event and then lit on stage was Burned's Royal Drummers.

Many of those in Meskel Square for Sunday's concert were "Rastins embazoned with portraits of Bob Marley, including Minister of State for Information Netsanet Ashav. Others wore jewelry and T-shirts

decorated with the Ethiopian flag and Rastafarian colors of green, yellow and red.

Organizers said they expected as many as 300,000 people to attend the free event, which was dubbed "Africa Unite" after one of Marley's many famous songs.

There are only 2,000 seats for guests who will be paying \$100 each.

"I think it is incredible that so many years after brother Bob's death, he still inspires such an amazing show," said Yohannes, a Rastafarian, who only goes by a single name.

Originally from Crystal Palace, London, he now lives in Addis Ababa and is married to an Ethiopian.

The audience had swelled to about 20,000 people early Sunday when the first set was played.

About 2,000 policemen patrolled the venue, a policeman said.

Benin music star Anglique Kidjo sang later Sunday as did well-known Ethiopian artists.

Marley's five sons, his widow and former backup singers are expected to perform, along with Senegal's Youssou N'dour and

Baaba Maal.

Ethiopia's evangelical churches on Saturday objected to the celebrations, saying that Rastafarians are wrong to consider Ethiopia's last emperor as a living god and that Ethiopian young people would be exposed to marijuana.

The Ethiopian Orthodox Church, the country's main church, has supported the celebrations.

Meskel Square, which has been undergoing a facelift over the past month with new paving and streetlights, was blurring with Ethiopian, Jamaican and other flags.

Around the main square, bars, hotels and nightclubs were decorated with the red, gold and green colors of Ethiopia and Rastafarianism.

"This is a big day for Bob," said Biser Tedesse, an Ethiopian businessman out for a morning walk with his wife. "I like the Rastafarians."

He said, using a common Ethiopian term for the country's small Rastafarian community. "And I love Bob. He is Ethiopia's elder son."

Palestinian movement will agree to cease-fire

GAZZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The mainstream Palestinian movement said Sunday it would agree to a mutual cease-fire with Israel in the West Bank and Gaza.

It ruled out attacks against civilians inside Israel — boosting peace prospects ahead of an upcoming summit.

After a two-day meeting of its Revolutionary Council in Gaza, the Fatah movement, headed by new Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, declared it was prepared to be committed to comprehensive mutual cease-fire in the occupied Palestinian land of 1967, referring to the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Also, the statement confirmed an earlier pledge "not to target civilians in Israel by any means."

It was the strongest declaration yet by Fatah against violence as Abbas worked for a comprehensive cease-fire to end four years of bloodshed.

Palestinians hope for such a mutual declaration when Abbas meets Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Tuesday at the summit in the Egyptian resort of Sharm el-Sheikh.

World in brief

Pope appears at hospital window to bless crowd

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II blessed the faithful from his hospital window Sunday, looking frail and speaking with difficulty but determined to show he can still lead the Roman Catholic Church.

The 10-minute appearance at an open window gave the 82-year-old pontiff since his hospitalization, which raked questions about his ability to carry on.

He looked rested and alert, and a message read for him by an Argentine archbishop standing beside him seemed designed to quell doubts about the pope's ability to lead the Church.

In his hospital, in the middle of other sick people to whom my affectionate thoughts go out. I can continue to serve the church and the entire humanity," the message said.

Mexicans vote in three vacation-oriented states

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Guerrilla-style attacks in Acapulco and a police strike in Cancun have added to worries over Sunday's gubernatorial elections in three vacation-oriented Mexican states where parties do not usually refer to politics.

Voters wearing bathing suits and plastic sandals filed through open-air polling places along Acapulco's posh Costera boulevard Sunday and in the hillside slums where many tourism industry workers live.

The voting — and likely post-election feuding — in the states of Guerrero, Quintana Roo and Baja California Sur could affect the 2006 national presidential campaign.

Togo lawmakers endorse president's son as leader

LOME, Togo — Togo's parliament hastily amended the constitution Sunday to put a legal veneer on the military's appointment of 39-year-old Faure Gnassingbe to replace his deceased father as president, voiding the need for new elections until 2008.

The military, within hours of the announcement of Gnassingbe's death on Saturday, named his son president, contravening the country's constitution that called for the speaker of parliament to succeed the head of state until elections could be held in 60 days.

The extraordinary session of the 81-member national assembly, dominated by Eyadema's ruling Togo Peoples' Rally party, approved Gnassingbe as speaker of parliament. It then passed a constitutional amendment allowing him to fulfill his father's term, which expires in 2008.

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Apparent gas leak kills 18 at Spanish hostel

TODOLELEA, Spain (AP) — Eighteen people gathered in a mountain hostel in eastern Spain for a birthday party died in their sleep from an apparent gas leak, officials said Sunday.

The victims — ages 20 to 40 — were part of a larger group of about 50 people who had converged on the hostel for the party Saturday night. Most went home. But some decided to stay and slept in one of several large rooms at the hostel.

To keep themselves warm at night, they turned on a butane gas heater in the room, according to Valencia regional emergency workers. An apparent gas leak, or bad combustion from the heater, killed the revelers.

Two other people who slept in a separate room survived, Todolelea Mayor Alfredo Querol told the private Radio Silt.

Advertisement for The Times-News featuring a 'PARA' magazine cover with the headline 'I Struggle With Doubt'.

Advertisement for 'Insurance Too Expensive?' featuring 'Vibbie Latin Insurance' and contact information for 409 Fairfield St. N.

Large advertisement for EZ Pay service, featuring a 'PAY' graphic and the text 'Receive your paper and save money, too!'.

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Advertisement for The Times-News EZ Pay service, offering a \$15 gift card or 2 Adult Movie Passes at Smith's for signing up.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

ON THE AGENDA



TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in the following of Twin Falls included the following:

Misdemeanor sentencing

Sarah L. Brown, 18, PO. Box 2444, Twin Falls; requesting a place where a controlled substance is used, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Christopher James Irwin, 19, 409 Clear Creek Lane, Buhl; one count driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase a valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; 24 months probation; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.
Terry Lee Dudley, 40, 224 Alcan-

der St. Twin Falls; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Charles Gary Herrick Jr. 31, 1233 Sparks St. N., Twin Falls; one count frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 275 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Tiffani Larson, 20, 1735 Avenida Del Rio, Twin Falls; general

parental violation; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.
Ked T. Mulberry, 21, 4041 N. 3400 E., Boise; one count driving the driver's seat of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Robert B. Bracken, 36, 3926 Madison St., Ventura, Calif.; domestic battery; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.
Michael Brent Holt, 31, 258 Garway, Twin Falls; no insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

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Michael Brent Holt, 31, 258 Garway, Twin Falls; no insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Misdemeanor acquittals

Christina M. Combs, 25, 317 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; found innocent; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.
John P. Hardy, 36, 1718 Harmon Park Blvd., Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; found innocent; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Steve Lamm, 43, 233 E. 15th, Jerome; battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.
Tiffani Larson, 20, 1735 Avenida Del Rio, Twin Falls; general

Radio

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south-central Idaho, and Carver's club hosts a meeting each month where members check in with the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security, which formally is known as the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services.
At their meeting at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center last week, Carver talked to the state emergency coordinator for a few minutes, their conversation broadcast from a mountain southeast of Boise.
Check-ins with groups such as the local amateur radio club is a Homeland Security's way of finding out if the ham operators' equipment is working and whether they can be contacted in the event of an emergency.

About RACES

Founded in 1952, the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service is a public service provided by volunteer communications groups within government agencies in times of extraordinary need.
During periods of RACES activation, certified unpaid personnel are called upon to perform many tasks for government agencies they serve. Although the exact nature of each activation will be different, the common thread is communications.
For more information on RACES go to www.races.net or call Lee Kelly, president of the Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club, at 734-7785.

About REACT

Founded in 1982, a network of Radio Emergency Associated Communications Teams began to offer assistance in emergencies by furnishing radio communications in cooperation with authorities and other volunteer organizations.
REACT groups practice and encourage operating excellence through skilled communications techniques, strive to maintain equipment at peak efficiency and operate in accordance with all government regulations. Their mission also is to advise the public on correct, effective use of CB Emergency Channel 9.
For more information on REACT, go online to www.reactinfo.org or call Jason Wells at 808-5031.

Radio Club is part of another international organization

The Radio Club is part of another international organization known as RACES-an acronym for the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service.
Carver said he was a teen he loved to tinker with radios and she still enjoys it.
Many enjoy communicating by Internet, but Carver said for him being connected through ham radio is a better experience because he can talk to people in other countries directly.
He's even made a good friend in Germany, but an antenna on his roof," he said. "His antenna connects to my antenna. It's a lot more personal."
He also mentioned in amateur radio communications...for many reasons. The topics

of conversation can be fascinating.

For example, Carver recalled an instance where he heard several people trying to talk to one another on the same radio.
"I was a Russian on a ship in Antarctica," he said. "They all just wanted to talk to this guy."
Others use ham radio for more serious reasons.
"Sometimes during the first Gulf War hid in closets and relayed information out by ham radio," Carver said.
Lee Kelly, another member of the Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club, said he has a passion for television communication. He operates K6ZVA ATV a station with a reputation on the airwaves, which is used for emergency communications.
"it has tremendous range,"

Kelly said. "Signals are picked up at SIRC.COM."

The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center

can direct hams to pick up important signals during an emergency.
"our mission is to provide the counties with communication," Kelly said.
During an emergency communications breakdown the county disaster coordinator could activate the group. Volunteers are prepared go to locations specified by the disaster coordinator and relay messages, Kelly said.
If there was something going on the hams would all show up," he said. "We are a very good backup system."
The group has assisted during disasters such as the eruption of Mt. St. Helens and fires in the South Hills.
"The local groups are strong but some members are concerned about their future," Kelly said.
Younger operators, said Zjad Tadzilevich.
Holding up a cell phone to illustrate that point, fellow ham operator Harold Leoney remarked: "This is your biggest enemy."
The group hopes young people will come to meetings and learn about emergency communications.

Even in the very worst of times there are always ham radios," Carver said.

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Today

Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Acquia Automotive, 28602 F St. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 508 Fifth Ave. W.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.
Hansen Community Library board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Ave. N.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls Parks and Waterway Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.

Tuesday

Cassia City School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St. N.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second.
Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 Main.

Iraq veteran will serve as Guard second-in-command

BOISE (AP) - A brigadier general who is now leading soldiers from the Idaho Army National Guard's 11th Brigade Combat Team in Iraq has been chosen to be the second-in-command of the state's citizen soldiers once he returns from the war in 2006.
Brig. Gen. Alan C. Gayhart was picked as deputy commanding general, U.S. Army/assistant adjutant general, Idaho National Guard, Maj. General Larry Jrenz, Idaho's adjutant general.

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Locke

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left to go to the State Grange convention and never missed another one," Bob said.
Locke was a member of the Grange for more than 60 years and his insurance company provided the banquet at conventions for several years.
"He was always a helpful person," said Dallas Chaney, master of the State Grange. "He would very hard on anything he went to do."
One thing Chaney remembers most about Locke is that he was a walking history buff. "He could tell the history of the Grange from way back and he could tell it without a second thought," Chaney said.
Bob described his father as an extremely outgoing person - the kind of guy that never met a stranger.
"He could strike up a conversation with anybody, anywhere, anytime," Bob said. "That's one of the reasons he has so many friends and acquaintances all over the United States. If you knew him, you had something good to say about him."
Locke and his wife bought an insurance company after they were married. Locke owned the Locke Insurance Agency in Gooding for several years before selling it to his sons, Bob

Fred N. Locke

• Born: Oct. 18, 1914.
• Died: Jan. 30, 2005.
• Survivors: Children, Walt Locke, Louise (Kari) Belser and Bob (Kathy) Locke all of Gooding; three grandchildren, Ben Seck of Twin Falls, Brian (Julie) Locke of Chicago and Christine (Adrian) Celaya of Gooding; step granddaughters, Ise Winnett, Andrea Smith and Karen Belser of Boise; great-grandchildren, Alyssa and Jane Locke, Sean Winnett and Tami Celaya; brothers, Richard Locke and Bill Locke; and sisters, Marjorie Mahoney, Helen Wright and Betty Anil.
• Memorials: Gooding Christian Church, Bay Scouts or any charity of choice.
and Walt.
When Jerry Freeman moved to Gooding more than 30 years ago, he brought insurance from Locke. Eventually Freeman and Locke worked together when Locke was Scoutmaster of Troop 33.
"He had a passion for being with people and helping people," said Freeman, who's now the troop's Scoutmaster. "He really enjoyed watching the young men advance."
Locke had been a member all

his life, earning the Eagle Scout Award, Silver Beaver Award and the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award. He often told members of his troop to visit Camp Bradley in Stanley and get as many merit badges as they could in order to receive the coveted Eagle Scout Award.
When Locke became Scoutmaster, the Lions' Club sponsored the group and Locke had to join the club. Even though he stepped down as Scoutmaster in 1990 he remained an active member in the club.
"He was always involved in service projects," said Pat Blishop, secretary of the Lions Club. "He was involved in all the fund-raising activities and was an active participant."
Locke was also Bishop's Scoutmaster in the early 1960s and said Locke enjoyed generalogy and liked researching his family history.
Locke was especially proud that most of his family, including siblings, in-laws, his sons, son-in-law and grandson were in the armed forces.
During World War II, Locke served with the Idaho State Guard as a company clerk and then was drafted in the Navy as an Aeronautics Mate 3rd Class on the island of Attu, Alaska.
"when he was in the Navy,

his nickname was 'Boy Scout,'" Freeman said. "They all knew he knew how to tie knots and he learned that in Scouting. Anything that had to do with Scouting skills or survival skills they relied on him."
Locke seemed to take his Scouting skills to heart. At a National Boy Scout jamboree in Virginia, Locke was teaching his troops how to tie their stakes down and when a big storm came in, his troop's tent was the only one left standing.
Locke was honored several years ago for being an Eagle Scout for 50 years, a rare award given to only a few hundred men throughout the nation.
"He liked working with the boys and he liked seeing the accomplishments and the character the organization gave them," said Bob, who recently found a list of 77 Boy Scouts who attained their Eagle Scout Award under his father.
"Fred had very high moral values and a way of knowing what should be done to achieve goals," Freeman said. "He had a subtle way of passing that on."
Locke loved Scouting and helping boys succeed. He lived his life by Scout law and often reminded his troops of the Scout oath and told them if they lived by the law, they wouldn't have any problems in life.

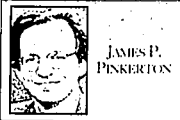
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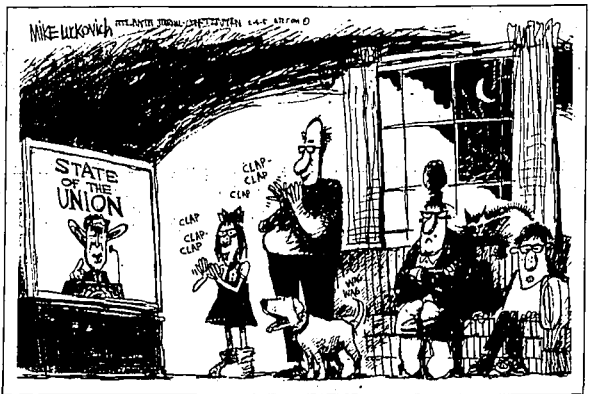
If one were monitoring an emotion meter in Washington on Wednesday night, the major readings would have been as follows: 6, 10, 2.

That is, the first part of President Bush's State of the Union address would have metered in at about 6 on a 1-to-10 scale, while the foreign policy portion registered as a 10. And, oh yes, not to be completely forgotten, the Democrats' televised rebuttal would have rated as a 2.



Bush spoke crisply and strongly about many domestic policies. He is right, for example, that predatory lawsuits are a substantial drain on the U.S. economy. He is also right that the tax system punishes capital formation and undermines international competitiveness. And he is right that the income-security paradigm should be shifted, from getting a government check to building up one's own nest egg.

However, the president's specific ideas on "personalization" of Social Security are running into roadblocks, if not buzzsaws. Indeed, in his speech, W laid out new stipulations that would make it all too hard to change current law. To wit: retirement money "can only go into a conservative mix of bonds and stock funds" (who decides that?) "we'll make sure that your earnings are protected up by hidden Wall Street fees" (so does Bush want Wall Street's support, or not?) and finally, "the feds will 'protect your investments from sudden market swings on the eve of your retirement' (how does one do that without creating the boondoggle-prone savings and loans of the '80s?). And all this while cutting the deficit in



half over the next four years? Please.

As for other domestic issues, such as supporting a constitutional amendment against gay marriage and opposing stem-cell research, Bush's pronouncements were aimed at pleasing constituencies, not changing laws. But the real punch of the president's speech - which made it the most effective State of the Union since the early Reagan years, at least - concerned foreign policy. The religious rhetoric was scaled back substantially; the White House was clearly stung by critics of the over-soaring inaugural address, most notably by Peggy Noonan, who opined in *The Wall Street Journal* that there was "way too much God." Still, if politics is moved by powerful words and symbols, then Bush pushed the emotion meter to the max, even as he dialed back on the "democracy," "weapons of mass destruction" - these have become fighting words or, more precisely, words

that rally fighters. The ink-stained index fingers held up by Republican congressmen matched the finger held up by the Iraqi woman, fresh from her live in Sunday's election.

But it was the Norwoods, Janet and William, of Plungerville, Texas, who lost their son Byron in Fallujah, who cemented Bush's image as a strong war president. The Norwoods didn't say a word as they stood to applaud in the gallery, but their quiet dignity, and their continuing support for Bush's Iraq policy, will silence many critics of the war - at least for a while.

Moreover, speaking of symbols in politics, we might further consider the Norwoods, a non-glamorous couple from a non-glamorous town in central Texas. Such folks were the heart of the Democratic coalition just a few decades ago, and now they are part of the Republican Red State majority. Is this shift in allegiance permanent? That's impossible to know. But it's real enough right now.

So what will happen over the next few years for the Bush agenda? If policy momentum correlates with political emotion, one can venture a prediction about the future thrust of the Bush administration. Tort reform, tax cuts, Social Security reform - these issues will poke along, as moderately supportive Republicans find themselves tangled in a thicket of complexity, and as mostly hostile Democrats wait in legislative ambush.

But when Bush said that "Iran remains the world's primary state sponsor of terror - pursuing nuclear weapons while depriving its people of the freedom they seek and deserve" - he was gathering up all the powerful emotions of the evening and aiming in one direction, toward regime change in Tehran. How those emotions translate into action will not only determine the state of the union, but the state of the world.

James Pinkerton is a *Nevada* columnist.

Western views

Patriot Act critics have a role in reviewing law

A coalition of Nevada activists that is targeting the Patriot Act can accomplish more than the initial goal to encourage Nevada governments to pass resolutions of opposition. They can be part of a nationwide grassroots debate and effort to persuade Congress to re-examine the law and to determine whether it is worthy to be re-authorized when it expires later this year, whether it should be modified or if it should be allowed to pass from existence.

It is a legitimate use of citizens' rights to ask lawmakers to review the act in the clear light of day and free of the fear of imminent danger that prevailed after the Sept. 11 attacks. It would force lawmakers to at least read the legislation, which many did not do when the legislation was passed.

Most citizens who opposed

the act question the constitutionality of government access to financial, medical and other private records without proof of probable cause. The city and county of Elko already have gone on record as opposing certain Patriot Act provisions. Members of Nevada's congressional delegation, it has been reported, express bipartisan support for reviewing the legislation. They understand clearly the necessity to protect the nation from terrorism. They also understand that they must study the act to make informed decisions about the positive and negative effects of all the act's provisions and about the usefulness of the entire legislation to national security.

Reviewing the Patriot Act should be nothing to fear. Rather, Americans should be as concerned about the possibility of losing their rights, liberties and expectation of privacy in the effort to ensure their safety.

Common sense on wolf management plan

The Denver Post

Wolves are likely to show up on our doorstep, either through natural migration or by being deliberately reintroduced by humans. The wolves may decide the issue for themselves, though: Packs brought to Yellowstone National Park in the 1980s thrived and expanded their territory. Last summer, one Yellowstone wolf was found dead near Interstate 70 in Colorado.

The Colorado Division of Wildlife (CDOW) began working on a wolf management plan even before the carcass was found in Colorado. The CDOW hopes to base its plan on science and real-life problems associated with human-wolf conflicts.

Fortunately that's where the report by the state's Wolf Management Working Group ends. The group, convened by the CDOW, was composed of 14 sportsmen, ranchers, scientists, biologists and local government officials. After six months of talks, the group agreed that wolves that migrate

to Colorado naturally should be allowed to live anywhere in the state-the animals find suitable habitat. Problem wolves should be killed, and ranchers should be compensated for the full value of livestock lost to the predators, the report said.

There is no documented case of a healthy wolf attacking a human in modern North America, but wolves will kill livestock.

That's where a program like the one run by Defenders of Wildlife, a private conservation organization, could prove useful. Since 1987, its effort has paid \$472,000 to 373 ranchers in Wyoming and Idaho, and under a newer program, \$100,000 in Arizona and New Mexico. The program's policy is to pay 100 percent of the value of a lost domestic animal if experts confirm that a wolf was responsible. Defenders of Wildlife also pays 50 percent of an animal's value if there's evidence a wolf probably killed it.

Such efforts have been so successful that a similar program is envisioned in the draft Colorado wolf plan.

On fairness and accuracy: A lesson learned

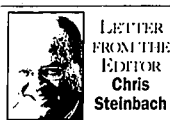
Accuracy. Fairness. Those two words are the bricks and mortar everyone is using at *The Times-News* to create that word of newspaper each day our readers want and deserve.

I think we often came pretty close to reaching this lofty goal. For example, we have been accurate and much-improved in recent weeks for our year-long effort to write about and help Twin Falls celebrate its centennial. It would be easy for me to fill this space with a long list of similarly worthy accomplishments.

It's when we fall short of our ambitions, however, that we have to learn from our mistakes and recruit to accuracy and fairness. Such has been the case this past week.

We published a complimentary wire-service story and photo about an out-of-town auto dealership. Was it accurate? I think so. Was it of interest to the readers of our business page? I'm guessing that it was.

What I'm less sure of, however,



is the fairness with which we presented this story. At 919 words, it was longer than many of the stories we publish each day and about a third longer than this column. It was also accompanied by a prominent four-column color photograph. We included no mention of the Magie Valley businesses that compete with this dealership, which is nearly 600 miles from Twin Falls.

It's fair to question how fairly we presented this story. I can't go back and change what happened. But I can help our reporters and other staff members strive for accuracy and fairness. That's the great thing about editing a daily newspaper - every day you get a chance to do a better job than

you did the previous day.

While I'm sorry that we didn't do a better job with this particular story, I hope we will ultimately be judged on the accuracy and fairness of the stories we report in the days, weeks and years to come.

Keep it coming! In a column last Jan. 30, I unveiled a reader survey we have undertaken to learn more about the comics page. We want to know which comics our readers like and which ones they dislike. The survey results will help us make changes to the comics page in the future.

If we've learned one thing it's that readers are passionate about the comics. Nearly 900 have thus far responded to the survey. We thank you for the feedback and remind anyone who is interested that Friday is deadline to submit completed surveys.

• New features: We have written a story about Fred Locke elsewhere today in *The Times-News* as part of a new regular feature we are calling *A Life Remembered*.

Jami Whitel, the obituary clerk in our newsroom, is picking a *Magie Valley* resident for our obituaries and death notices each week. She then interviews friends and family members to write stories about the lives of people who may have otherwise never been in the newspaper. We started this new feature a few weeks ago. It should become a regular part of our *Magie Valley* page on Mondays.

Business editor Virginia Hutchins is also taking on the goal of telling more stories about the lives of ordinary folks in the *Magie Valley*. Her West Wind column, a regular feature in *The Times-News* in the late-1990s, has begun to make a semi-regular return to the newspaper. It will become a more frequent feature in the weeks to come.

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Write to us

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who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magievalley.com.

Are taxpayers aware of consultant's price tag?

Most interesting that the county supervisors are reluctant to give the Crisis Center \$5,000 in a time of dire need but can pay consultants \$285,000 for what I consider something that can be done at a later date.

Don't they need taxpayer approval for this type of expenditure? Seems like taxpayer neglect.

ALLAN DREHER
Filler

Student service projects have a real purpose

Attention, parents! Have you ever wondered if your kids have ever done anything for your community? If your kids are graduating high-schoolers, then you would have heard about community service projects.

Seniors need to do a community service project to graduate from high school. In the Jerome School District, some kids are going on strikes to lessen this obligation. The

fact is that these kids should do more service than what the school asks them.

Why should we do service for our community? For one thing, service for the community usually makes things easier on other people. For example, girls make quilts for people in war-torn countries. The second is that this would help you get used to helping others. Recreation district coaches teach each other how to pay and enjoy it. The last is that you could use this as an excuse to have a celebration

afterward (laughs).

So go out and do something - anything. Maybe clean some sidewalks or serve the elderly. Doing service will benefit you and the community. This is why high school seniors should do community service projects.

JAROM SWENSON
Jerome

Don't ignore looming Social Security crisis

If it's good enough for the men in Washington, why not for our hard-working people?

The boss heard it at the president's speech shows they don't want the money cut off - the IOUs need to be paid back and stop the government from using it for park projects.

In 1950, there were 16 workers supporting every retired person. Today, only three workers and when today's 35-year-olds retire, there will be only two.

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to start talking about the Social Security crisis facing

our great country. We must solve this problem so that our children and grandchildren are not left with this terrible burden.

Workers should be allowed to invest their 7.65 percent payroll tax into a personal account that they own and control. This is the best approach to achieving reform.

Republican or Democrat - let's work together to help our workers.

VIRGINIA PRATT
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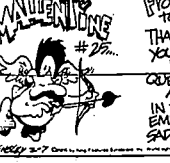
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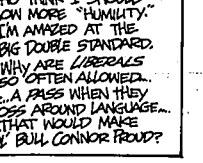
By Bruce Tinsley



From Condoleezza Rice to Her Critics:



Who think I should show more 'humility'...



MORNING BREAK

Sagittarius: Start projects requiring dynamic energy

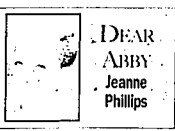
IF FEBRUARY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... Generous stars are shining on you right now. Take advantage of lucky circumstances and offers that come your way because they can lead to long-term improvement in an important area of your life.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): With both sun and moon in your eighth house, tax returns might be on your mind or joint finances could come to your attention. Make important decisions now while luck is on your side.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are a powerhouse of energy and ambition with the ability to visualize the future clearly.

Evidence points to cousin in case of the missing doll

DEAR ABBY: Heartsick is the only way I can describe how I feel right now. Something very precious to me, an antique doll, has disappeared from its storage place in my bedroom and has been replaced by a similar doll that I have never seen before. The only person besides my husband who knew of its existence was my cousin "Lana." Lana and her husband have been week-end houseguests in our home for several years. A few weeks ago, we let them use our bedroom and we took the guest room.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: How do you get someone's name off junk mail lists when that person has died? My sister passed away last May. I had all of her mail forwarded to my house. I specifically contacted all the bill collectors and my friends and gave them my address. But her junk mail has found its way to me. Many of the catalogs and charities used the address correction service, thinking my sister had moved to my address, and now they send their stuff to me. The rest of the mail comes forwarded by the post office.

Goofy has had many names

This day in history: On Feb. 7, 1986, Australian Linda Chamberlain was released after serving four years in prison. Now evidence had emerged on dog-baiting that supported her claim of innocence. She had been convicted of murdering her infant on a camping trip in the "dingo ate my baby" case.



RANDOM KINSHIP: Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

Random Kinship: "FACINNESS" sense" and the latter means "chimsy bungling." Reader Jim Saunders wants us to note that it is his father, Joe Saunders, is credited with founding the rental business. The "Saunders Drive It Yourself System" began in 1916 when the young Omaha entrepreneur began renting out his own 1913 model 'T'.

1940s, he was called Mr. Geef, but finally settled down for the rest of his career to just plain Goofy again. A single coffee tree yields only about 2 to 4 pounds of roasted coffee annually. We resent any accusation that this column is guilty of floccinaucinihiloflification (derived from four Latin words meaning "the spreading of worthless stuff").

DEAR HEARTSICK: Call Cousin Lana and tell her what you have told me. Perhaps she was upset that the heirloom doll wasn't given to her, or assumed that you wouldn't know the difference if another doll was substituted. Ask her to please return the original.

For Valentines Flowers That Last a Lifetime. Swarovski Crystal. Includes images of various flower arrangements.

The Times-News: Your guide to living in the Magic Valley

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at www.halfroom.com

League gives 'snow ball' new meaning

Los Angeles Times SPARKS, Nev. — Eliseo Montenegro found his pitch on an 8-2 count, with runners on first and second. The second baseman for A1's Pizzeria rapped the ball to left-solid, nothing special. Or so he thought. Instead, he found his base coach, Brian Williford, wheeling his arm like a windmill and his teammates shouting "Got! Got! Keep running!"

any weather. This winter, they've played in temperatures as low as 15 degrees and in snow as deep as 42.7 inches. "It's completely zany out there," said Montenegro, 34, who ended his at-bat would have had a different ending in summer. "I'm thinking maybe he catches it, maybe it's a single," said Montenegro. "But in this league, anything can wind up as a home run." The snow and ice have given the game a whole new meaning to the term "slide" and conspired the idea of a routine grounder to meaningless. More recently, a frigid fog has hovered over northern Nevada. "You have to know what you're doing out there," said Devon Decker, 30, an administrator at a local drug and alcohol rehabilitation agency. "There was snow up to my knees tonight," Decker said. "You can't really run on it. You run through it."

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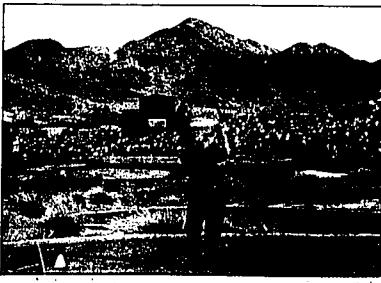
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SPORTS



Phil Mickelson tees off on the legendary Par-3 Hole No. 16 during the final round of the FBR Open at the Tournament Players Club Sunday in Scottsdale, Ariz. Mickelson won the tournament at 17 under par.

Mickelson wins at former home

By The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Phil Mickelson finished a triumphant week in his second home, winning the FBR Open by five strokes for his largest margin of victory in a PGA Tour event. Mickelson struggled with his driver some in a final round 3-under 68, but no one mounted a serious challenge Sunday. He never led by fewer than three strokes over the final 18 holes. Mickelson started shots deep into the desert and into the water, then capped his round with a 26-foot birdie putt from the fringe on the 18th to the wild cheers of the friendly throng. "We miss the people here so much,"

course record with his lowest score in an official PGA event. He entered the final round with a four-shot lead over Na, and stretched it to five by going to 16-under with a 25-shot birdie putt on the par-3, 217-yard seventh hole. But Mickelson gave it back two holes later, driving into the rough and leaving himself a long putt par. He missed, and the bogey dropped him back to 15-under, still four up on Na at the turn. White Mickelson scrambled to save par on the 10th and 11th. Na birdied the par-4 11th to pull within three shots at 12-under. The par-5, 13th might have been the clincher for Mickelson. His drive sailed off to the right, into desert terrain amid rocks, small trees and cactus. But Mickelson smashed his 5-iron shot some 230 yards over a small tree and just in front of the green. He barely missed from there, then trapped in for a birdie. Na, meanwhile, three-putted for a bogey. Then on the par-5 15th, Mickelson drove into the water, but came back to save par. Na, born in South Korea, moved with his family to the United States at age 8. He turned professional at 17, before his senior year in high school, and earned a spot on the PGA Tour at the 2003 qualifying tournament. Na's previous best finish was 10th for third at last year's Southern Farm Bureau Classic in Jackson, Miss. Parry ends Els' reign at Heineken Classic

MELBOURNE, Australia — Australia's Craig Parry ended Ernie Els' three-year reign in the Heineken Classic, holing a 12-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole of a playoff with countryman Nick O'Leary. Parry closed with a 1-under 70 to match O'Leary (71) at 14-under 270. Career survivor Iain Lytle, a 23-year-old Australian, bogeyed the 18th to tie for third with England's Simon Dyson at 13 under. Lytle, who spent a year in hospital undergoing chemotherapy for leukemia in 1999, shot 71, and Dyson had a 68. Els shot a 70 to finish at 12 under

Afterward, his daughters, 5-year-old Amanda and 3-year-old Sophia, rushed to hug their dad on the 18th green. "Daddy, there's treats all the youngest one said. With chants of 'A-S-U' and 'Go Left!' from the crowd everywhere he went, Mickelson finished at 17-under 267 on the 7,216-yard Tournament Players Club course. Scott McGarron and Kevin Na, at 21 the youngest player on the PGA Tour, tied for second at 272. McGarron shot his second consecutive 65 on Saturday. Na played in the final group with Mickelson and faltered before rallying with birdies on the 14th and 17th for his best finish in his two years on the tour. Steve Flesch, Tim Herron and David Tom finished at 273. Tom's would have finished in a top office, but double-bogeyed the 18th. A three-time NCAA champion at Arizona State who lived in Scottsdale until December 2001, Mickelson won the FBR Open for the second time. He was just 25 when he won in a playoff with another tour youngster, Justin Leonard, in 1999. Mickelson became the first golfer in five PGA tournaments this year to protect a 54-hole lead, the longest such streak since 1976, when third-round leaders did not win the first five PGA Tour events of the year. After a 2-over 73 in the first round, Mickelson was minus-19 in the last 54, including an 11-under 60 in the second round on Friday, tying the

At Rutgers in December, the Lady Vols were 13-of-27 (48%) beyond the arc, getting five from Zolman and four from Jackson. Armitie Price led Mississippi (15-7, 54) with 19 points and Carletta Brown had 11. No. 7 Rutgers 69, Syracuse 61. PRINCETON, N.J. — Cappie Pondexter had 17 of her 21 points in the second half and Rutgers forced 26 turnovers in a tougher-than-expected win. Michelle Campbell added 18 points despite foul trouble and the Scarlet Knights (16-5, 7-2 Big East) remained unbeaten at home in 10 games. Freshmen Matee Ajavon and Essence Carson added "nine points apiece for Rutgers, which started four freshmen for the first time. Jessica Richter had 17 points

had nine catches for 122 yards — it was not nearly the star turn that Branch made. Branch was most instrumental on the opening drive of the second half, which set the tone for New England's 57th victory in its last 74 games. While New England handed frequent blitzes, Branch caught four passes for 71 yards on the series that ended with Vahe's TD. The Eagles responded with a 74-yard drive. McNabb whipped a 10-yard pass over the middle between two de-

himself in his first big game by going 20-of-51 for 357 and three touchdowns, but he cannot escape the mistakes — three interceptions, including one in which he foolishly threw up for Brian Westbrook early in the first quarter, leading to an easy interception by Rodney Harrison. McNabb relied more on his receivers making big catches — Todd Pinkston leading high over

Yao, Rockets drop Lakers

HOUSTON (AP) — Yao Ming scored 21 points, including the winning free throws with 15.2 seconds left, to lead the Houston Rockets to a 101-102 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday. Tracy McGrady had 21 points and Bob Sura had 19 points, 12 rebounds, eight assists and five steals for the Rockets, who have won four straight and eight of their last 10. Los Angeles forward Brian Cook missed a potential game-winning 3-point shot with 2.2 seconds to play, and the Lakers

fumbled away the ensuing rebound as the clock expired. Cook flashed a pained smile as the Rockets stormed onto the court, and Yao pumped his fist before running into a mob of teammates to celebrate another close win. Lamar Odom scored 14 of his 22 points in the final period and Chuck Atkins added 21 for the Lakers, who came up just short in their bid to win their first game under interim coach Frank Hamblen. Hamblen took over Wednesday when Rudy Tomjanovich resigned as head coach, citing health concerns. Hamblen, a 57-year-old career assistant, again lobbied for the return of Phil Jackson before the game. The Lakers really couldn't trust the late-game pistol of Jackson and Kobe Bryant, who hasn't

played since Jan. 13 when he severely sprained his right ankle. Michael Finley added 23 points for the Mavericks, who shot a season-high 60 percent from the field. Chris Bosh had a career-high 29 points for the Raptors and Jalen Rose added 22. Celtics 103, Timberwolves 100. MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Pierce scored 32 points, including 15 in the third quarter, to lead the Boston Celtics. Gary Payton had 22 points for the Celtics, who won their third consecutive game and evened their record at 24-24. That's the same mark for the Timberwolves, who have a far different feeling about being 5-0 after losing their fifth straight.

76ers 106, Clippers 104. PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored 20 points, including the winning free throws with 1:01 to play. The Sixers completed a 3-1 homestand and moved within one game of .500 overall (23-24). Kyle Korver had 16 points, Andre Iguodala added 15 and Williamson and Kenny Thomas each scored 14 for the Sixers. Bobby Simmons led the Clippers with 27 points. Mavericks 122, Raptors 113. TORONTO — Dirk Nowitzki had 30 points to help the Dallas Mavericks outlast the Toronto Raptors.

Top-ranked Tigers drill Bulldogs

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Seimone Augustus had 18 points and top-ranked LSU held Mississippi State scoreless for almost 14 minutes during the first half in a 67-40 victory on Sunday. The Southeastern Conference's strongest defense held the Bulldogs to just nine first-half points and kept Ian White, the nation's leading scorer (22.6) in check on 6-of-23 shooting for 20 points. Augustus had eight points during a 35-3 stretch where the Tigers (21-1, 8-0) scored the final 20 points of the half, shot 55 percent and led 37-9 at the break on the way to their eighth straight win. The Bulldogs (14-8, 3-5) couldn't get closer than 20 in the second half, and have lost six of seven since starting the season 13-2.



No. 2 Ohio St. 78, Indiana 46. COLUMBUS, Ohio — Gity Matter scored 49 points to lead Ohio State to its 11th straight win before a crowd of 10,433, the third-largest women's basketball crowd in Value City Arena. The victory, combined with No. 23 Penn State's 50-34 loss to Purdue, gave the Buckeyes (22-2, 9-1) sole possession of first place in the Big Ten conference. Annika Bowler had 12 points for Indiana (9-12, 2-9), which has lost six of seven and nine of 11. No. 3 Duke 75, No. 24 Florida State 64. DURHAM, N.C. — Monique Currie scored 14 points for Duke, which had a 24-2 run early in the second half to erase a 35-34 halftime deficit. Jessica Foley added 11 points for the Blue Devils (22-2, 6-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), who set a league record with their 31st straight home conference win. Ganiyat Adechuntau had 19 points to lead the Seminoles (19-5, 5-4), who have lost 23-of-25 meetings.

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Women's college hoops for Syracuse (11-10, 3-7), which lost its 13th straight game to a ranked opponent. No. 10 Michigan St. 68, Illinois 59. EAST LANSING, Mich. — Liz Shinnick had 21 points and nine rebounds to lead Michigan State (20-3, 9-2 Big Ten), who moved within half a game of conference leader Ohio State. Angelina Williams had 21 points and Tiffany Gudridge 15 for Illinois (13-8, 5-6).

defenders, Westbrook snaggung the ball behind him. Even Terrell Owens had to stretch high on a wide-open route that he turned into a 30-yard gain in the first half. McNabb's first Super Bowl ended with Harrison making his second interception with nine seconds left, quickly taking a knee to end the victory, giving the Patriots — and Brady — their third NFL title in four years.

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Former Chicago White Sox outfielder Magglio Ordonez smiles as he waits for his next turn to bat against the Seattle Mariners on July 9 in Chicago. The Detroit Tigers snared the last remaining premiere free agent of the offseason...

Ordonez follows Pudge to Detroit

By Larry Lage Associated Press writer
DETROIT — For the second straight year, the Detroit Tigers needed a marquee player about two weeks before the start of spring training.
First, Ivan Rodriguez. Now, Magglio Ordonez.
Most of us go into spring training expecting a certain comfortable life by the ocean. It makes you even more excited," Tigers pitcher Jason Ligon said.
Ordonez's contract calls for a \$15 million salary in 2006, \$12 million in 2007, \$15 million in 2008 and \$18 million in 2009. Detroit has a \$15 million option for 2010 with a \$3 million buy-out, and a \$15 million option for 2011 with no buy-out.
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Broncos' comeback falls short as Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Jarvis Glenn scored his 27 points in the second half to lead Tulsa to a 76-67 victory over Boise State on Saturday.
Glenn helped Tulsa fight off a pesky Boise State team that climbed back in the game despite not hitting a field goal for 76 minutes in the second half.
The Broncos, trailing 55-42 after a three-pointer by Eric Lane with 1:25 left, didn't score another point from the field until Jarvis hit a two-pointer with 4:05 remaining to make the score 60-55.
A rapidly improved Tulsa improved its record to 6-14 overall, and 3-8 in the WAC while winning its first conference game in the last 48 hours. Tulsa defeated then league-leading Utah 65-54 Thursday night.
Glenn led Boise State by scoring 12 of his 15 points in the second half, including eight of nine free throws.

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SPORTS

Super Bowl ads use new, tried-and-true methods

By Seth Sutel Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — There were plenty of tried-and-true techniques used in this year's Super Bowl ads — talking animals, Clydesdale horses, celebrity cameos. But then came Gladys Knight as a rugby player, an airborne '72 Impala and a "Mama's Boy" action figure who was somehow plugging anti-perspirant.

If last year's flautist horses and crotch-biting dogs tested the limits of good taste, a number of this year's crop tested the limits of credulity.

Granted, this is where the advertising industry makes big plays and takes big chances. Advertisers expect to get a bang for each one of the 2.4 million bucks that they splash out for a 30-second spot, the most expensive TV ad time by far. But with an audience of nearly 90 million, plenty of companies think it's worth it.

Lincoln ran a funny ad toward the beginning of the game in which a tough group of bikers is scared away from a roadside diner after seeing a line of Lincoln trucks parked in front. The gang of Hell's Angels look-alikes is spared embarrassment when one of them sheepishly suggests that the salad bar up the road is better anyway.

Several of this year's ads were definitely puzzlers. Gladys Knight appears as a rugby player, a pitch for the credit card issuer MBNA Corp; both MC Hammer and a '72 Impala come flying over a backyard fence in a spot for Lay's potato chips; and Unilever unveiled a complete head-

scratcher for its Degree anti-perspirant featuring an action figure called "Mama's Boy," a grown man who still gets pushed around in a shopping cart by his mother.

While some of this year's ads may have been somewhat off, they were a far cry from the spots last year that offered crude jokes, including an accidental bikini wax for Cedric the Entertainer, and a guy who squeals in delight when a blast of cold air blows up his kilt, Marilyn Monroe-style.

Other ads made clever references to pop culture. Pepsi, a perennial Super Bowl advertiser, even referred to one of its own classic ads by showing Cindy Crawford ogling a plain-dressed but hunky guy walking along and sipping on a can of Diet Pepsi, all the theme from "Saturday Night Fever" plays in the background. Crawford herself was the star of a 1992 Pepsi ad where two young boys oiled her as she pulled into a dusty gas station and quaffed a Pepsi in slow motion.

But this being 2005, after Crawford and numerous other women are stopped in their tracks by the music-video Diet Pepsi drinker, there's one more pair of eyes caught by the passing stud: those of "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" host Carson Kressley.



getting everyone together for dinner: priceless

This undated still provided by Mastercard shows iconic television personalities appearing on a commercial that was shown Sunday during the Super Bowl.

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LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 2005-382 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Matter of MICHAEL BRIDWELL, d.o.b. 11-07-94

BRAYDEN BRIDWELL, 10-00 Children under the age of eighteen, THE STATE OF IDAHO SEEMS GREETINGS TO: BILLIE BRIDWELL, 475 E. Main, ID 83301

MOSES VALENCIA ANTONIO WOODROW BATT

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named children come within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Shelter Care Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on February 25, 2005, at 9:30 a.m.

You are notified that the services of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent, guardian, or custodian of these children, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

You are notified that the children and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be present and to be heard at the hearing, given above, at which time the Court shall make its appointment of an attorney for the children and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL, of said Magistrate Court this 7th day of January, 2005. Clerk of said Court by Deputy Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE TWIN FALLS STORAGE... 278-7210 will sell or dispose of stored items ASAP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Hagerman Joint School District No. 233, Idaho, for R.F.P. for School-Based Health Related Services.

Services Required: School-based health related services including but not limited to developmental therapy, intensive behavior intervention, and psychosocial rehabilitation.

Conditional Requirements - All applicants must be able to demonstrate, by current appropriate documentation, the following requirements.

Sealed bids must be submitted on or before 3:00 p.m. on February 14, 2005 to the District Clerk addressed Attn: R.F.P. Bids at the stated address.

All bids will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees at its regularly scheduled meeting and will be taken under advisement, pending an investigation of all acceptable bids by School District Officials.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to let the contract to the lowest responsible bidder, or reject any bid, or reject all bids and publish notice for a new bid.

Bette M. Reed, District Clerk Hagerman Joint School District No. 233 234 2nd North Street Hagerman, ID 83332

LEGAL NOTICE James Kent, last known address: 123 E. 5th St. Rupert, ID 83350 Jerry Schwenson, last known address: 891 Callaway Ct. Twin Falls, ID 83301

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On May 13, 2005, at the hour of 10:00am, of said day, at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 2nd St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Each Proposal must be submitted in a sealed envelope or box, addressed to the County of the above referenced address. Each sealed envelope or box containing a Proposal must be plainly marked on the outside "Twin Falls County Comprehensive Plan Update" and shall indicate the consultant's name and address.

A cost quotation, including a complete description of staff hours and services and a fee schedule indicating direct costs broken out separately from the overhead rate, is to be submitted in the sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside as "Cost Quotation" at the time of submission of the Proposal.

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are posted in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE

NOTICE IS HERBY given that the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho is seeking proposals from a qualified individual or consulting firm to prepare an updated Comprehensive Plan for the County.

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FOUND Checkbook register, CSI parking lot. Call to identify 208-734-2421.

FOUND Different types of fuses on Clear Lakes Rd. between Buht & Snake River. Call 208-539-1830.

LOST German Shepherd at 700 N. Paul off near Milnic High, wearing colored collar answers to "Baxter". Call 208-436-0303.

FOUND cat, male, long hair, grey & white. Near Elch St. in Kimberly. 208-423-4110.

LOST dog Chow/Bok, Brindle in color, 11 year old male. Between Hankins Road & A. Call 208-733-1010.

LOST Pug, male, neutered, red collar, near 184 Deola Ave. "Coo". 654-2433 or 670-2433.

REWARD! For information leading to the recovery of (4) BF Goodrich 33x12.5 tires & rims that were taken from vehicle on Kimberly Rd. 423-5497.

104 PERSONALS LADY is active, fun, cute, slim/lovable, enjoys cooking, movies, horse riding, dancing, snogs tall (5'9") single man 40-55, non-smoker from T.F. PO Box 2287 Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

LEGALS

DAYCARE Come and join the fun... LITTLE ONES (IN-HOME) DAYCARE has child care openings... FRANKLIN BUILDING SUPPLY is accepting applications... CLERICAL Fringe payrol clerk... GENERAL Franchise Administrators... CONSTRUCTION Framers needed... INSURANCE Pennsylvania Life has an opening in the Senior Market Sales Division... LABORER Warehouse Laborer... LANDSCAPE Greenscape Lawn & Garden, L.L.C. Servicing the Wood River area... ARBOR TRELLIS Ideal for climbing vines and flowers...

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LOVE WEIGHT NOW Lose up to 30 pounds in the next 30 days... Lose up to 30 pounds in the next 30 days...

Place your ad Online... Now you can Log on to www.magentaevaley.com... Place your ad Online...

WANTED Lady for housekeeping/child care... WANTED Lady for housekeeping/child care...

EMPLOYMENT TASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls... TASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls...

CONSTRUCTION Tower Construction Crew... Tower Construction Crew... Tower Construction Crew...

DRIVERS Home every weekday... Home every weekday... Home every weekday...

GENERAL The City of Rupert seeks a police chief... The City of Rupert seeks a police chief...

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Do-It-Yourself Ideas Arbor Trellis Ideal for climbing vines and flowers... Arbor Trellis Ideal for climbing vines and flowers...

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Get some special people in your life! Let them know how much you care this Valentine's Day with a Love Line... Get some special people in your life! Let them know how much you care this Valentine's Day with a Love Line...

Sample Love Lines: Dear Christine, Love you... Sample Love Lines: Dear Christine, Love you...

Love Line Entry Form You may send as many Love Lines as you would like... You may send as many Love Lines as you would like...

CLERICAL Full-time payrol clerk... Full-time payrol clerk... Full-time payrol clerk...

DRIVERS Home every weekday... Home every weekday... Home every weekday...

GENERAL Franchise Administrators... Franchise Administrators... Franchise Administrators...

CONSTRUCTION Framers needed... Framers needed... Framers needed...

INSURANCE Pennsylvania Life... Pennsylvania Life... Pennsylvania Life...

LABORER Warehouse Laborer... Warehouse Laborer... Warehouse Laborer...

LANDSCAPE Greenscape Lawn & Garden... Greenscape Lawn & Garden... Greenscape Lawn & Garden...

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Service Tech
Seeking individuals to manage cutting die...

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Spears Manufacturing
Company has current openings for Shift Supervisors...

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Medical Radiology Tech
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MANUFACTURING
Medical RN for outpatient dialysis
facility in Burley, FT. or 10 hr shifts...

MANUFACTURING
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Moving company
needed for a long term lead...

MARKET RESEARCH
DISCOVERY
Immediate openings for part-time work...

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
SUBSTITUTES
Would you like to earn extra cash delivering...

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Clerical position
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OPERATOR
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Full-time position
with CDL Class A, Top Gun, Crane & rigging experience...

PHARMACIST
Pharmacist for The Drug Store,
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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
IPEC A Network of International Health Care
Medical Technologist-Registered
Food Service Worker (PRN)

PRODUCTION
Machine Operator
opening at chess plant in Twin Falls, Idaho...

PROFESSIONAL
Jerome County has an opening for a part-time Veterans Officer...

PROFESSIONAL
BBS
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Management
BBS is a HR Management company...

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Looking for a challenge?
Dish Network/ISP is seeking a Full-time Operation Manager...

PROFESSIONAL
Rudy's
We're looking for someone
to be part of our team. We are accepting applications...

PROFESSIONAL
The City of Twin Falls is
accepting applications for PLANS EXAMINER...

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and staff direction with day and night shift...

RETAIL
REX
REX is looking for motivated individuals to join our professional sales team...

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CUSTOMER SERVICE
Computer skills, & inventory, great people skills...

PROFESSIONAL
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SALES
Toyota sales
are great with a superb new model lineup...

TECHNICIAN
Motorcycle and ATV
technician. Full-time, experience required...

TECHNICIANS
DeAngelo Brothers, Inc.
one of the nation's largest fast growing vegetable...

SALES
We are a springer
landscape supplier & we are looking for a full-time counter person...

WAREHOUSE
Person wanted. Good
pay. Must be able to lift 70 lbs. Must pass drug test...

WELDING
Growing welding
business in the West and Midwest is seeking full time certified welder...

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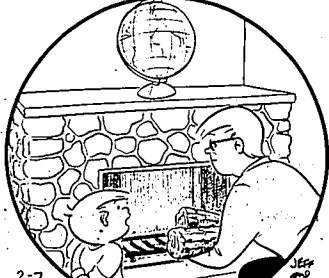
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"If you light that fire we're gonna have global warming."

TWIN FALLS... SUZUKI '01 RM 250... GEORGE TOWN '03 B... 1002 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES

RECREATIONAL... CHECK THE SERVICE DIRECTORY... ADVERTISE IN THE SERVICE DIRECTORY

902 BOATS AND ACCESSORIES... WELD-CRAFT 21 ft Chevy... 903 CAMPERS & SHELLS... 904 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

901 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES... BMW '95 R1100GS... HARLEY 76 FXE... HONDA '96 CR125

902 GARAGE SALES... JEROME C.C. Membership... 903 SNOW VEHICLES... ARTIC CAT '99

904 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... DUMP TRUCK... SKYLINE '83 Weekender

GMC 89 4x4, extended cab... CHEVY '01 Silverado... DODGE '92 Dakota

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Diabetes class will take place today

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Registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 598 Addison Ave., W., Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

First aid, CPR classes

The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer standard first aid and infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in February in Twin Falls, Burley and Ketchum. Participants must register in advance.

In Twin Falls, the classes will be held at the Red Cross office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, and will include:

- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR, Feb. 6 to 10 p.m., Thursday and Feb. 24.
- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 17.
- Instructor training, 6 to 9 p.m., Feb. 21 and Feb. 22.
- Family survival, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Feb. 26.

In Burley, the class will be held at the Alti Air-Parrot building, 2100 Airport Drive, and will include:

- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 19.
- Instructor training, 6 to 9 p.m., Feb. 21 and Feb. 22.
- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, old Wood River High School.
- Family survival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Feb. 18, American Legion Hall, 220 Cottonwood.

For more information on the cost or to register for a class, call the American Red Cross office at 733-6464; ext. 300 or (800) 853-2970, ext. 300.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 733-4343, ext. 175.

A free diabetes education class, "Could An Insulin Pump Be Right For You?" will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. today in the lower level conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Speaker will be Cynthia Fielding, RN, Medtronic Minimed.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2166.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Developmental Milestones."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Parenting program

Parenting, a parenting program, will be offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Fireside Room at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

Parent's structure provides time in each session for a parent and child activity, a knowledge-building exercise and a parent support group. Topics will include safety, nurturing, infant development and coping with crying.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 733-4343, ext. 175.

Alzheimer's support

Holley-Jones will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philzo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is for Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

About Alzheimer's

An Alzheimer's class will be offered at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday at Roseta Assisted Living, 1177 Eastridge Court, Twin Falls.

Linda Miller, administrator of Roseta Assisted Living, will be the speaker.

The free class is open to the public and is also for caregivers and in-home caregivers.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center will be given.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

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Exercise and breast cancer

According to a 2003 JAMA report based on the Women's Health Initiative study, increased physical activity for a few hours per week, regardless of intensity, is associated with lowered risk of breast cancer in post-menopausal women.

A 2001 review published in the Annals of Internal Medicine found that using exercise to strengthen the quadriceps muscles by 20 to 25 percent led to a 20 to 30 percent decrease in the risk of osteoarthritis of the knee.

Exercise and colon cancer

The Surgeon General's 1996 report on physical activity and health, citing more than 30 studies, concluded that physical activity has a protective effect against the risk of colon cancer. While the association is strong, whether it is due to the activity or the resulting weight loss is unclear.

Exercise and high blood pressure

The same Surgeon General's report, based on studies on men and women, estimates that those who exercise least face a 30 percent greater risk of high blood pressure compared to those who exercise regularly.

Diet and heart disease

A diet composed of seven types of food—fruit, vegetables, garlic, wine, fish, dark chocolate and almonds—among people 50 and over was linked to a 76 percent reduction in cardiovascular disease, according to a study in the December issue of the British Medical Journal. The meal plan added an average of 6.6 years to life expectancies.

Fiber and heart disease

An analysis of 10 published studies appearing in the Archives of Internal Medicine in 2004 found that for every 10 grams of fiber participants eaten per day, there was a 14

Fruit and heart-related death

Men who eat more fruit live longer and have fewer cardiovascular deaths, suggests a 2000 European Journal of Clinical Nutrition study. Researchers found that eating fruit daily seemed to lengthen life independent of such other risk factors as high blood pressure, smoking and high cholesterol.

Fruit, vegetables and bone loss

Eating alkaline-producing foods—potassium, magnesium and fruit and vegetables—helps protect your bones, says a 1999 study in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. Researchers found that eating more of these foods increased the hip and forearm bone density of elderly participants taking part in the Framingham Heart Study.

Calcium, vitamin D and bone loss

Taking calcium and vitamin D supplements protected women from bone loss in a study published in the December issue of Pharmacological Research.

Diet and diabetes

The Finnish Diabetes Prevention Study found that a healthy diet plays a major role (along with regular exercise and maintaining a healthy weight) in reducing the risk for type 2 diabetes. Participants taking part in the large clinical trial lowered their intake of fat and saturated fat and increased their intake of fiber, according to findings published in 2001 in the New England Journal of Medicine. Those in the lifestyle change group had a 50 percent reduction in the number of new diabetes cases after four years.

Fast Food and diabetes

A study in this month's Lancet found that young adults who eat fast food more than twice a week gained an average of 10 more pounds and had twice the insulin resistance (a risk factor and frequent precursor of diabetes) by early middle age than young adults who eat fast food less than once per week.

Control your weight

Obesity and heart disease

Framingham Heart Study researchers found that obese men were one and half times more likely to develop coronary heart disease than lean men; obese women were twice as likely to develop heart disease as lean women.

Excess body-weight and heart disease and death

A December study in the International Journal of Obesity and Related Metabolic Disorders found that 47 percent of men's high coronary heart disease risk could be attributed to excess body weight, making it the dominant risk factor for heart disease among men, the authors wrote.

4. Don't smoke.

Smoking and cancer, heart disease and death

As if we had to tell you: Tobacco accounts for an estimated 30 percent of U.S. cancer deaths, including the vast majority of lung cancer fatalities. Smoking increases the risk for cancers of the throat, mouth, pancreas, kidney, bladder, cervix and more. Smokers' risk of developing coronary heart disease is two to four times that of nonsmokers. Smokers have a higher risk of sudden cardiac death as nonsmokers. We could go on.

5. Get enough sleep

Sleep and heart disease

Harvard researchers, publishing in the Archives of Internal Medicine in 2003, reported that women who got eight hours of sleep per night had the lowest rates of coronary heart disease among studied groups. Those who slept five hours or less per night had a 30 percent greater risk than the eight-hour group; six-hours-was-linked-to-an-16 percent increased risk.

6. Control your stress

Stress and heart disease

A 2002 study of older adults published in Psychosomatic Medicine found that men with the chronic stress of caregiving for an ailing spouse were twice as likely to develop heart disease as other men.

7. Live well.

Healthy eating, regular exercise, smoking and heart disease

Researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School found that a healthy diet, regular exercise and not smoking were associated with a lower risk of coronary heart disease among women, according to findings from the Nurses' Health Study, published in 2000 in the New England Journal of Medicine. Eighty-two percent of coronary problems that the participants developed were attributed to not following the prescribed diet and exercise habits.



Quit smoking

Get enough sleep

Exercise and osteoporosis

Walking, weight-bearing or resistance exercises, particularly if they're performed for more than two years, can improve osteoporosis and reduce fractures in women after menopause, according to a 2004 review of literature by the Cochrane Library. Endurance exercise programs lasting six months to two years can prevent or reverse bone loss in postmenopausal women by almost 1 percent per year, according to a 1999 analysis of published studies appearing in Osteoporosis International.

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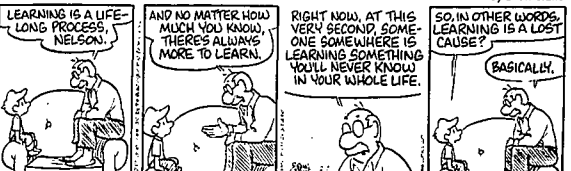
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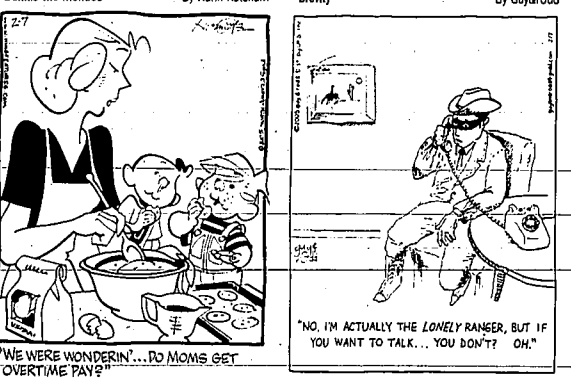


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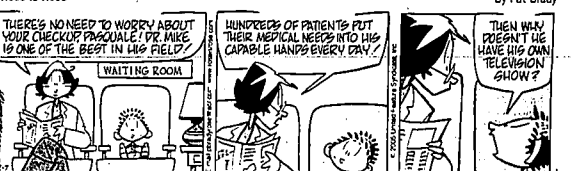
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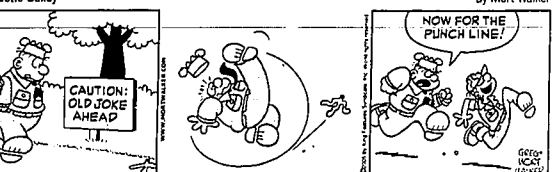
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