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Annual flu immunizations ARE RECOMMENDED for the following:

1. Persons with increased risk of complication from lower respiratory infections
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3. Persons with any of the following: heart disease, compromised lung functions, chronic kidney disease, diabetes, chronic severe anemia, and conditions which compromise immune mechanisms.

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## inter/national

From Associated Press reports

### Soviets to deploy arms

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is apparently preparing to deploy to Syria a surface-to-surface missile which would represent a significant new threat to Israel, U.S. intelligence sources said Thursday.

These sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said there is evidence the Soviets will probably send to Syria the 75-mile range SS-21, which never before has been deployed outside of the Warsaw Pact region in Europe.

Senior defense officials have said the SS-21 is part of a new generation of Soviet surface-to-surface missiles which can carry high explosives or nuclear warheads. If the Soviets were to station SS-21s in southern Syria, such weapons could cover targets in Israel. SS-21s could also pose a threat to Lebanon.

Following Syria's battlefield setbacks at the hands of Israeli forces in the Bekka Valley of Lebanon last year, the Soviet Union replaced all of Syria's losses in planes, tanks, and other equipment, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

### Mak gets death penalty

SEATTLE — An impassive Willie Mak was condemned to death Thursday when the jury that convicted him in the Chinatown gambling club slayings of 13 people found no reason to spare his life.

Several relatives of those who were shot to death Feb. 19 at the Wah Mee club wept quietly.

Linda Mar, whose parents Moo Min Mar and Jean Mar were killed, said she would sleep better now. "I'm just glad he got it," she said.

Asked whether the Chinese community wanted such a sentence, she said, "You know

darn well they do."

The sentence in Washington's worst mass murder followed less than two hours of deliberations by the six-man, six-woman jury.

Jurors deliberated seven hours over two days before convicting the 22-year-old Hong Kong immigrant Wednesday of 13 counts of aggravated first-degree murder and one count of first-degree assault in the wounding of lone survivor, Wai Chin, 61.

### Guru's city to face trial

SALEM — Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer said today the incorporation of Rajneeshpuram as a city is unconstitutional because it violates the doctrine of separation of church and state.

"We have come to the inevitable conclusion that on the facts presented to us, Rajneeshpuram cannot be a city," Frohnmayer said in an opinion sought by state Rep. Mike McCracken, D-Albany.

The city was formed by followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh at an election in May 1982.

Frohnmayer told a news conference today that his office likely will file suit within a few weeks. He declined to say which court the suit would be filed in, but predicted the issue would be settled by the Oregon Supreme Court, "if not the U.S. Supreme Court."

The attorney general also said he's urging Gov. Vic Atiyeh to sign a bill passed by the Oregon Legislature last week that would cut off most state aid to Rajneeshpuram until legal questions about the city are resolved.

### Briton wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM — British writer William Golding, whose novels, including "Lord of the Flies," depict the savage side of human

nature, won the 1983 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

The Swedish Nobel Committee cited Golding's novels for their clarity, diversity, and "universality of myth" that "illuminate the human condition in the world today."

Pointing out that it was the first Nobel literature award to a Briton since Winston Churchill won in 1953, he said "In a sense one can say I'm in extraordinary company... I have enough old-fashioned patriotism to be glad not just for myself but because the prize has been won after 30 years by an Englishman."

Golding, 72, wrote stories from the time he was seven, but did not begin his professional writing career until he was 43, with the publication of his best-known, novel "Lord of the Flies."

In its citation, the Nobel Committee said "Lord of the Flies" was a bestseller in a way that is usually granted only to adventure stories, light reading and children's books."

### Spelunkers take note

WILDERVILLE — For a mere \$400,000, cave lovers can move into their own seven-room cavern in Marble Mountain, complete with stalactites and stalagmites.

Real estate agent Edward A. Johnson said Wednesday that Ideal Basic Industries of Denver is selling the caves uncovered by digging at a limestone quarry that once supplied a concrete firm.

One 750-foot-long tunnel opens into at least six rooms, some 30 feet high, and a snug 20-foot-long passage gives access to a large chamber, Johnson said.

"There is agricultural and meadow land. It's very pretty. It could be used for residential property," Johnson said.

The site is about 15 miles from Oregon Caves National Monument. But the Marble Mountain cavern has never been open to the public, said Johnson.

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have improved for blacks in recent years over what has existed, particularly in the area of labor relations.

Sharing Myers' view is another State Treasurer, Anthony Solomon of Rhode Island. Solomon has opposed divestment in Rhode Island and points to his neighboring states of Massachusetts and Connecticut as examples of improper and proper ways to handle the divestment issue.

Massachusetts responded to the letter of state law and divested all holdings immediately; because of that the state lost \$14 million, according to Solomon.

Connecticut, however, responded by directing its investors to maintain any holdings in companies that agree to practice equal rights and provide fair labor opportunities and kept all bonds until mature so no penalty would be incurred.

The question of whether divestment must involve a financial loss is a hotly debated topic.

People who say divestment costs money point to what happened to Massachusetts; other people, such as a divestment commission from Harvard, say divestment doesn't have to cost money and that there are a wide spec-

trum of investment possibilities besides South Africa.

What is evident, says Richard Kraus, a University political science professor, is that by not divesting, a message of support for the South Africa government is being sent, whether intentional or not.

Kraus says many individuals and corporations think they're doing the right thing because they believe doing business in South Africa leads to improved conditions for blacks.

But more and quicker advances could be made by divesting, he says.

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