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# Thurgood Marshall dies

## Clinton, others laud late justice for human-rights fight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Sunday led a chorus of tributes by leading political and legal figures in memory of retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, calling him "a giant in the quest for human rights and equal opportunity."

Marshall, 84, died Sunday of heart failure. He had been in failing health since his retirement in 1991, and illness forced him to cancel plans last Wednesday to administer the oath of office to Vice President Al Gore. He died at 2 p.m. at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland, according to

### Court's conscience - A2

Toni House, Supreme Court spokeswoman. Clinton declared himself "deeply saddened" by the death of the 84-year-old Marshall, who as a civil rights attorney argued and won the landmark *Brown vs. Board of Education* school segregation case before the high court and later became its first black member.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said his former colleague "made important contributions to American constitutional law during his 24 years on the Supreme Court, but he will be remembered every bit as much for

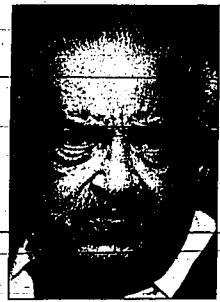
what he did before he came to the court — for his unflinching leadership in the legal battle to outlaw racial discrimination."

Rehnquist, a conservative who often voted the opposite way from Marshall on court decisions, added that "all of us who served with him were the better for his counsel and for his friendship."

Justice Clarence Thomas, who replaced Marshall on the bench in 1991, said: "He was a great lawyer, a great jurist and a great man, and the country is better for his having lived."

Retired Justice William J. Brennan, Marshall's fellow liberal and closest friend on the court, said: "He was a great man, a great lawyer, a great jurist and a great man, and the country is better for his having lived."

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Thurgood Marshall  
First, black justice

## From swords to plowshares



Richard Truly, the space shuttle pioneer who heads the Georgia Tech Research Institute, right, and engineer Jeff Murray work on former military experiments they hope will create jobs or solve environmental problems.

# Defense cuts force university scientists to help economy

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The original plan was to use a laser to help fighter pilots see the enemy through icy clouds, but then peace broke out.

So Georgia Tech scientists responded to a defense budget cut by developing ways to research university jobs elsewhere — they beat their high-tech swords into plowshares, using the lasers to help

weather forecasters measure ozone. As researchers turn their military projects to commercial and other uses, experts say the real winner will be the economy.

"Maybe for the first time we're trying to become self-consciously active about protecting our economic infrastructure in the same way as our military infrastructure," said Sheila Widnall, a professor of aeronautics at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "It's a breaking new ground for all of us in trying to think this through."

"People in every university boardroom in the country are discussing these very issues right now," agreed Richard Truly, the space shuttle pioneer who now heads the Georgia Tech Research Institute.

"Bill Clinton was elected president

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## Study: Shifting funds is good business

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shifting money from the Pentagon to state and local governments could create two new jobs for every one it eliminates, says a congressional study that is being challenged by defense industry executives.

The study, to be released today assumed that \$3 billion in defense money was transferred to programs such as education, road projects and sewer construction.

Congressional researchers said 23,600 jobs could be created under such a scheme, and 11,500 lost. Done at the behest of Rep. John Conyers, a Pentagon critic, the study is an early salvo in the annual debate over the size of military spending.

The Pentagon has a budget of \$289.3 billion in fiscal 1993. When the fiscal 1994 budget is debated in the coming months, lawmakers for the first time will be able to shift funds

directly from the military to domestic programs without running afoul of a deficit-cutting plan approved several years ago.

Conyers' proposal is poor policy as well as unfair to workers, said defense industry representatives. "The idea that you can convert an aircraft factory to a storm door factory — that dog don't hunt," said Robert O'Brien, Washington spokesman for major defense contractor McDonnell Douglas Corp.

# Andrus tax proposal aims at higher incomes

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Would you win or lose under Gov. Cecil Andrus' tax restructuring plan? If you're a middle- to upper-income homeowner or a renter, you'll probably pay a little more, but will essentially break even. If you're a low-income homeowner, you'll probably come out ahead.

But if you're a farmer — especially if you use a lot of electricity to pump water for your crops — sit down and take a deep breath.

In his Jan. 13 budget address, Andrus asked legislators to not reject his mammoth restructuring plan out of hand, but to apply it to themselves first.

"Based on your own circumstances as a homeowner, farmer or businessperson, how are you affected by the total tax package I am proposing?" the governor asked. "Look at the bottom line and judge for yourself — as a citizen, taxpayer, and legislator — what the

## How the Andrus plan might affect you

Typical Magic Valley resident	Tax change
Professional couple in Jerome; homeowners	▲ \$17.18
Affluent couple in Ketchum; homeowners	▲ \$122.41
Lower-income single mother in Twin Falls; renter	▲ \$28.13
Lower-income single mother in Twin Falls; homeowner	▼ \$413.62
Active bear farmer in Piler	▲ \$2,672.92
Semiretired potato farmer in Blinidoka County	▲ \$1,171.15

costs and benefits are for you and for the people of Idaho. If you do that, I believe you will be amazed."

The Times-News decided to take the governor up on his offer. So, with the help of Mike Ferguson, chief economist in the state's Division of Financial Management, the newspaper analyzed how the package

would affect a handful of hypothetical Magic Valley residents.

Of course, the results are estimates, only as valid as the assumptions that went into them. But they do illustrate the disparate impact of Andrus' proposals, and how they interrelate with one another.

Case 1: John and Marjorie S., Jerome

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John and Marjorie are a professional couple living in Jerome and working in Twin Falls. Together, they earn \$55,000 a year. Their home, together with the land it sits on, is worth \$85,000. They have two small children.

If everything in Andrus' package becomes law, John and Marjorie would pay \$17.18 more in taxes annually. They would save \$139 on their property tax bill, but new taxes on their telephone, electricity, cable television and other utilities would counterbalance that. Essentially, though, the plan is a wash for them.

Case 2: Chris and Jennifer W., Ketchum. Chris and Jennifer left California a few years ago and built a new home worth \$225,000 near Bigwood Golf Course. Chris, a software designer, works out of his home

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# 'Scent of Woman' earns best movie

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Scent of a Woman" won a surprise Golden Globe for best dramatic motion picture of 1992 as well as honors for best acting by Al Pacino and best screenplay. Emma Thompson was acclaimed best dramatic actress for "Howards End" and Clint Eastwood was honored as best director for his western, "Unforgiven."



Al Pacino is all smiles after winning best actor in a drama Saturday night.

The 50th presentation of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's awards on Saturday spread the movie and television trophies liberally, and no winner dominated the event. "Scent of a Woman," the story of a blind, retired Army officer, overcame "A Few Good Men," "Unforgiven," "The Crying Game" and "Howards End" in the dramatic-motion picture competition.

## List of Golden Globe honors

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Winners at the 50th Golden Globe Awards, presented Saturday by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association:

**Motion Picture**  
**DRAMA:** "Scent of a Woman."  
**MUSICAL OR COMEDY:** "The Player."  
**ACTRESS, DRAMA:** Emma Thompson, "Howards End."  
**ACTRESS, DRAMA:** Al Pacino, "Scent of a Woman."  
**ACTRESS, MUSICAL-COMEDY:** Miranda Richardson, "Enchanted April."  
**ACTOR, MUSICAL-COMEDY:** Tim Robbins, "The Player."  
**SUPPORTING ACTRESS:** Joan Plowright, "Enchanted April."  
**SUPPORTING ACTOR:** Gene Hackman, "Unforgiven."  
**DIRECTOR:** Clint Eastwood, "Unforgiven."  
**SCREENPLAY:** Bo Goldman, "Scent of a Woman."  
**FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM:** "Indochine."  
**ORIGINAL SCORE:** Alan Menken, "Aladdin."  
**ORIGINAL SONG:** "A Whole New World" from "Aladdin," music by Alan Menken, lyrics by Tim Rice.

As long as there's life," Pacino said in accepting his award for the film that also earned the writing award for Bo Goldman. The Golden Globes are viewed closely for indications of what to come at the Academy Awards in March.

**ACTRESS, DRAMA:** Regina Taylor, "I'll Fly Away."  
**ACTOR, DRAMA:** Sam Waterston, "I'll Fly Away."  
**SERIES, MUSICAL-COMEDY:** "Roseanne."  
**ACTRESS, MUSICAL-COMEDY:** Roseanne Arnold, "Roseanne."  
**ACTOR, MUSICAL-COMEDY:** John Goodman, "Roseanne."  
**MINI-SERIES OR MOTION PICTURE MADE FOR TELEVISION:** "Sinatra Paris 1 & 2."  
**ACTRESS, MINI-SERIES OR MOTION PICTURE MADE FOR TELEVISION:** Laura Dern, "Afterburn."  
**ACTOR, MINI-SERIES OR MOTION PICTURE MADE FOR TELEVISION:** Robert Duvall, "Stalin."  
**SUPPORTING ACTRESS, MINI-SERIES OR MOTION PICTURE MADE FOR TELEVISION:** Joan Plowright, "Stalin."  
**SUPPORTING ACTOR, MINI-SERIES OR MOTION PICTURE MADE FOR TELEVISION:** Maximilian Schell, "Stalin."

# Battle lines drawn on ending gay ban

Combined wire services

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is expected to take the first step this week to end the military's long-standing ban on gays and lesbians in uniform. President Clinton has chosen to take his first action through Secretary of Defense Les Aspin by letting him temporarily suspend current regulations and giving Aspin three to six months to prepare a permanent executive order for his signature, according to Defense Department sources.

The temporary changes would take effect within days, however, as soon as instructions are published through the military chain of command, according to military officers who asked not to be quoted by name. Clinton's action already has sparked widespread controversy on Capitol Hill as well as within the armed forces, and the attempt to formally overturn the ban is expected to create a major battle in Congress. Aspin said Sunday he wants to head off a potential "revolt" in Congress and among the Joint

Chiefs of Staff by arguing that sooner or later, the courts are going to mandate the change by ruling exclusion is unconstitutional. Veterans organizations, religious groups and many in Congress oppose the idea of gays openly serving in uniform, while there is an equally vocal faction in Congress, supported by gay and lesbian activists, who regard the current military regulations and laws against homosexual conduct as discriminatory. Aspin's first action will be to order military recruiters to stop asking two questions about a potential recruit's sexuality. Currently, the application form for military service requires every recruit to answer whether he or she is homosexual or bisexual, and whether he or she intends to engage in homosexual actions, defined as sexual relations with a person of the same sex. The recruiter signs the form to witness the applicant's responses and signature. Under present policy, a person

who affirms a homosexual orientation or intent to engage in homosexual acts can be barred from enlistment. "The government is not running a dating service, so that is not essential information," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. Frank is a homosexual and supporter of eliminating the ban. In addition, Frank said, he has been told that the military will be told to drop charges on those awaiting a court-martial and other disciplinary proceedings for homosexual conduct. He indicated that those already convicted of sodomy, a criminal act under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, would have their sentences carried out. While suggesting that action also would be suspended on those awaiting an administrative discharge for homosexual conduct, a process separate from the disciplinary machinery, Frank said there are many legal technicalities "that need to be worked out."

## Bush sought help in Iran-Contra

WASHINGTON (AP) — A document in the hands of Iran-Contra prosecutors indicates George Bush ordered President James A. Azcona Huet of Honduras in 1986 to help secretly move guns to the Nicaraguan Contras, and assured him "it can be done with deniability." It has been known that then-President Reagan made his vice president an emissary to Honduras in 1985 and 1986. But what hasn't been known is

that Bush's mission in 1986 was specifically to get Azcona to "assure a supplied front" that allowed military equipment and other materiel to reach the U.S.-backed Contras in their battle with the leftist Nicaraguan government. That message was inscribed on a note card entitled "Special Talking Points-Azcona" that summarized the instructions Reagan administration officials gave Bush.

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# Magic Valley

## Craig backs parts of Clinton economic plan

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig last week joined fellow Republicans offering to cooperate with President Bill Clinton on his economic package at least on the provisions that appeal to them.

In a purported effort to end government gridlock, several Republican senators, led by Florida Sen. Connie Mack, advanced a laundry list of Clinton campaign proposals they would happily support. They include:

- A line-item veto, which would allow the president to slice up bills sent from Congress as he sees fit;
- A capital-gains tax cut, which would create tax breaks for long-term investments made by small businesses and entrepreneurs;
- A Social Security earnings limit, which would allow senior citizens to earn more money through employment while maintaining their benefits;



Craig

Enterprise zones, which would ease taxation of employees and employers in areas targeted for economic revitalization; Workfare, which would propose restrictions on welfare distribution to encourage the employment of recipients; Some Democrats did not appreciate the Republican pressure to move some provisions forward before an entire package is presented by the new administration.

"There's no honeymoon," said one congressional staffer on an economics-related committee. "Clinton was sworn in yesterday, and they're not giving him any room."

Republicans have picked out proposals that could

surely be part of Clinton package, but cannot be considered on their own because of the importance in exchanging ideas and bartering for common ground, the aide said.

But Craig suggested there is no time like the present to get moving on pressing economic problems, especially efforts to cut the deficit.

"We're anxiously awaiting Clinton's economic package," he said. "And we anticipated that would come today, but it's apparently still several months off."

Craig insisted the proposal was made with bipartisan teamwork in mind. "There are five items we happen to agree will help our country," he said. "I don't think this is an earnest effort to improve the economy immediately," the congressional staff member said. "When you assemble a package, you create one effect here and then offset another here. Things this large just don't happen in a vacuum."

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls County will receive \$16,000 bonus

BOISE — Twin Falls County soon will receive an unexpected bonus of more than \$16,000, due to a wealthy resident's death last year.

State law does not permit disbursement of the deceased person's name.

The payment comes from the state of Idaho, which shares in the federal inheritance tax. The state received \$163,396 as its share of the resident's tax, and under state law must give 10 percent of that sum to the deceased person's county of residence.

"Another 10 percent goes to the Soil Conservation and Reclamation Account, and the remaining 80 percent to the Water Pollution Account."

### Jerome County, city officials plan to meet on joint issues

JEROME — Jerome County and city officials have decided to sit down together and talk.

A formal agenda will be followed at the meetings, which may be held on a regular basis, Mayor Gerald Ostler said last week.

The first session had been scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. The place will be announced.

Fulfilling a campaign promise, "(Commissioner) Jerry (Ridley) and I got to talking and decided we'd all sit around a big table, have donuts and talk about things," Oster said.

Annexation, economic development and the impact area are some of the issues to address first, he said.

### Veterans Affairs Commission reappoints Randy Russell

BOISE — Randy Russell of Twin Falls has been appointed to a second three-year term on the Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission.

Gov. Cecil Andrus reappointed Russell, who is retired, to a term ending Jan. 15, 1996. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the state Senate.

The five-member commission manages and operates the Veterans' Home in Boise and provides care and financial assistance to honorably discharged veterans.

### Army sends Wendell woman to Somalia supply unit

WENDELL — Steffi Jones, a Wendell High School graduate who enlisted in the Army two years ago, has joined the 24,000 other U.S. military forces in Somalia as part of Operation Restore Hope.

Jones, assigned to the 276th Quartermaster Corps in Fort Lee, Va., was shipped to Somalia last week.

She works in a supply unit.

Her parents and grandmother live in Wendell.

### Let us know where you were, what you were doing in 1968

TWIN FALLS — Where were you in 1968?

The Times-News is preparing an article on the 25th anniversary of the year that included the Tet Offensive, the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy and the escalating protests against the Vietnam War, and is interested in hearing the recollections of Magic Valley residents about what they were doing that year.

The paper is also interested in talking with military veterans of the 1968 Tet Offensive.

Call Steve Crump, city editor, at 733-0931, extension 234.

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls



### Twin Falls residents filed 20 crime reports last week

TWIN FALLS — The weekly tally of felony crime reports edged over the 20 mark for the first time this year during the past week. Here is a look at last week's numbers:

	Last week	YTD
Business burglaries:	5	9
Home burglaries:	3	7
Total burglaries:	8	26
Grand thefts:	6	16
Sex:	1	2
Kidnapping:	1	1
Aggravated assault:	1	1
Child abuse:	1	1
Molestation/neglect:	1	1
Low conduct:	1	1
Forgery:	1	2
Total felonies:	21	57

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Barbara Todd says she wants to let young girls know there are opportunities for them in the Forest Service.

## Forest Service worker: These jobs aren't just for the boys

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A rolling stone gathers no moss, a wise man once said. Neither does a woman on the move.

Barbara Todd is definitely on the move and has been since her college days in 1960s Kansas where she studied political science and dreamed of a career in our nation's capital.

But dreams change, and instead of whiling away the hours with politics and pundits, Todd is today spending her time with the bear in the big hat and his routine as public information officer for the United States Forest Service in Twin Falls.

Her post takes her to schools and clubs around the valley, dispensing data and details about the Forest Service and the relationship it fosters with its "customers."

What makes Todd's job unique, though, is that she doesn't stop with slide shows and map reading. She uses her time in classrooms to let kids know Forest Service jobs aren't just for the boys anymore.

"Fifth- and sixth-grade teachers around here have career days, and they have firemen and policemen come in and talk about their careers," Todd said. "It's been fun for me to go in to a classroom as someone from the Forest Service — and maybe they expect a male ranger — so they can see a woman in uniform. I can remember being 10 or 12 years old and being really thrilled by seeing someone in uniform."

Todd said the manly "Ranger Bob" image doesn't suit the Forest Service anymore. Many more women enter the service every year, she said, in every capacity, from ranger to fire-jumper to computer programmer, and Todd said she wants to

make sure young girls know they have that opportunity.

In addition to duty in classrooms and Kiwanis clubs, Todd informs the public about something happening in her part of the forest, from avalanches and road closures to new campgrounds and the best place to cross-country ski.

"A big part of the job is to keep the external customers informed about what's going on in the forest," Todd said. "What we try to do is get information from our specialty in the field and pass that on to the public. There are so many wonderful people who work here, and I just serve as a liaison between them and the customer."

Todd also works the blazing front lines as fire information officer, passing information from the incident commander to the news media and recording photographers and reporters around the conflagration.

She did her time at fire school, learning to hack out fire lines in a hot and heavy fire-retardant suit, but admits she prefers to wield a clipboard and a walkie-talkie to a hose and a shovel.

"Even though I came to the agency later in life, and I'd like to have the 20-year-old to do the hard stuff, I did go through that course," Todd said, laughing. "I was 40 years-old when I went through the course. It helped me in my information work. To be out there and see what physical work they have to go through to build a line around the fire is important."

Todd said she didn't always have her sights set on the green uniform of a Forest Service officer.

When her husband, Mike, a former Air Force officer who works now as a regional conservation educator for the Idaho Fish and Game, wanted to

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## Park Service measures air quality at Craters of the Moon

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

ARCO — The National Park Service is keeping a close watch on air quality at the Craters of the Moon National Monument, a central Idaho site reputed to have some of the cleanest skies in North America.

Instruments to measure air quality, acid rain, atmospheric ozone and radioactive materials in the air were installed in September and will be collecting information for at least five years, according

to Resource Management Specialist Vicki Snitzler.

"This is part of the Park Service's effort to collect good baseline data on air quality," Snitzler explained.

The official goals of the installation and testing, the first results of the monitoring are now being tabulated, Snitzler explained. Atmospheric ozone levels at Craters of the Moon averaged about .035 parts per million during December, well below the Environmental Protection Agency's .08 ppm standard above which plants and

animals are believed to be adversely affected.

Craters of the Moon was selected as a prime location for the monitoring because of its pristine air quality is relatively unaffected by the activities of mankind.

Visibility on the 84-square-mile federal reservation east of Carey has been described as exceptional, but no long-term measurements of its atmospheric conditions have been made before. "An automatic camera that photographs the lunar-like volcanic landscape of the

national monument three times each day has been installed as part of the study, Snitzler pointed out. Those photos will be used to measure and track changes in visibility.

Similarly, the equipment installed to measure atmospheric ozone and solar radiation could provide evidence of climate change or air degradation. The monument's neighbor to the east, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, has provided air monitoring instruments to measure radionuclides and particulates that could be released from its nuclear facilities.

## Blaine county residents organize animal rights group

By Florence Blanchard Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A group of Blaine County residents have organized an animal rights group, saying there are fewer laws here to protect animals than in most states.

But members of the Idaho Animal Advocates say that animal abuse is a serious and widespread problem, and they don't want to be stereotyped. They have no plans to disrupt legalized hunting or throw eggs at people who wear fur coats.

Instead, they'll be calling attention to the mistreatment of wild and domestic animals through education and awareness.

"We're not a radical group," said Marilyn Martin, founder of the Wood River Chapter. "We're not against hunting and some of our members eat meat, but we are strongly committed to addressing local issues regarding

the unethical treatment of animals."

Martin organized the group last August when she learned that the area did not have an animal rights group, and that Idaho had fewer humane laws than most states.

"It's amazing how much support we've gotten so far," Martin said.

The official goals of the group is "to heighten awareness of human injustice and abuse toward animals and to promote solutions that will alleviate their needless suffering."



## How to start local IAA chapters

Report interviews with members of the chapters of the Idaho Animal Advocates. Persons can contact Marilyn an animal rights group, may seek help. Martin at P.O. Box 2196, Sun Valley, Idaho 83453. (202) 750-8300, Joyce Mills, 786-2467, Wood River Valley, Idaho 83453. (202) 750-8300. Meetings on the third Tuesday of every month at an independent organization, the Blaine Environmental Resource Center in County chapter follows issues connected. Ketchum.

About 40 people attended the group's first event, a vegetarian luncheon hosted last fall at the China Pepper restaurant in Ketchum.

The luncheon was held on World Farm Animals Day that coincided with Mahatma Gandhi's birthday. Gandhi was a renowned vegetarian and a devoted protector of animals.

During the past five months, group members have baked and sold vegetarian dog biscuits to support the Animal Shelter's Spay and Neuter Fund.

They've written letters to local restaurant owners, urging them not to serve veal from Please see ANIMAL/A5

## Andrus' tax package goes to Legislature today

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE — Two weeks into the 1993 Legislature, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee hasn't had much to do in the way of lawmaking except introducing some routine housekeeping bills.

That will change Monday, when Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget team dumps 13 count 'em, 13 — bills in the committee's hopper.

The legislation comprises Andrus'



massive overhaul of the state's tax system — a package that proposes extending the sales tax to some delivery, repair and communications services and utilities, repealing several exemptions to the tax, extending the insurance premium tax to Blue Cross, Blue Shield and the State

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## Hanging out at Max, the Big Yard, the Farm for a day

Anyone who thinks state prisons are hotels where inmates are pampered and coddled ought to visit one.

I did last week, as part of a legislative tour organized by the Idaho Department of Corrections. Let me tell you, if ever I had any inclination to wander off the straight and narrow, I don't now.

Corrections Director Richard Vernon invited members of the House Judiciary Rules and Administration committee to see for themselves where the tens of millions of dollars spent building state prisons has gone.

So 27 committee members, staffers and Corrections Department personnel — plus one somewhat apprehensive reporter — took

the half-hour bus ride to the prison complex in the scrub desert south of Boise.

The complex consists of the Idaho Maximum Security Institution (fondly known as "Max"), the Idaho State Correctional Institution (medium security, "the Big Yard"), and the South Idaho Correctional Institution (minimum security, "the Farm").

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Drew DeSilver On politics

# Auditor praises Jerome's budgeting job

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—An auditor praised commissioners for a good job in handling county money during the past fiscal year.

"You were right on the money, a good job of budgeting," accountant Dean Condie told county commissioners recently.

The county had budgeted \$2 million in the general fund for the year and spent \$1.8 million.

The total county budget, including special funds, was \$3.3 million, and expenditures were \$3 million.

Delinquent payments due from property owners in the Big Little Ranches subdivision had been put on tax bills this year, according to Condie of the accounting firm of Condie, Stoker & Associates of Rupert.

Some property owners are required to pay an annual amount for paved roads in the subdivision. Last year, the auditors found an excessive number of delinquent bills.

Auditors found the Jerome County Fair fund payroll was not in compliance with regulations. The payroll, in some cases, had been

posted as entertainment and rodeo expenses.

Auditors also discovered that two sets of books were being kept for the ambulance district—one for Jerome Quick-Response and one for Valley Quick-Response.

"It is inefficient to keep the records of one county's ambulance service as if they are two separate districts," Condie said in his report.

The audit report commended the Jerome County Sheriff's office for "greatly improved" control of travel and drug trust funds, two areas found to be incorrectly handled last year.

# Animal

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calves that are not raised on the range.

The animal rights movement objects to the common practice of raising veal calves in narrow wooden stalls which do not allow for natural feeding and movement.

"We're against factory farming because the intensive confinement keeps an animal from satisfying its most basic bodily needs in a natural way," Martin said.

Debiting and declawing are just a couple of the methods the group opposes because they cause animals pain.

"Animals are not machines," she added. "They are individual sentient beings. We strongly support farming

and hunting ethics and in preserving the dignity of the animals involved."

Among the group's goals for the year is continued support for the Spay and Neuter Fund.

"We'd like to see zero population growth with cats and dogs," Martin said. "If we can't do it in Blaine County, I don't know where we can do it."

Other goals include researching the number of Idaho companies that raise poultry and manufacture dairy products, supporting restaurants that don't serve veal and becoming informed on bear hunting in Idaho.

"Idaho is one of four states which still allows bear baiting, hounds, and a spring bear hunt," Martin said. "We don't have a clear handle on the bear

population here. Even the Fish and Game Commission feels that bears are being overhunted."

At their Jan. 19 meeting, the group drafted a letter to Earl Holding, owner of the Sun Valley Golf Club, objecting to the bear rug which decorates the entry of the new Warm Springs Lodge.

"The new lodge is a wonderful addition to the community," said Martin. "But we are dismayed that they chose the skin of a dead bear as decor."

"We expressed our hope that the company would realize that bear are endangered by being overhunted in Idaho, and that this rug is a sad and antiquated symbol of our beautiful state."

# This week at CSI

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

**WEDNESDAY**  
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 102.  
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**TODAY**  
CSI Team Roping will be held from 7 a.m. to midnight at the Expo Center.

**THURSDAY**  
Farm Business Management seminar will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.

**FRIDAY**  
National Medical Assistant Exam Board Tests will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aspen 139.  
Business Professional Association regional competition will be held at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center, Shields and Aspen buildings.

Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Pep-Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**SATURDAY**  
District 4-H Leadership Skills conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
Mental Health Association variety show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
Rocky Mountain Regional Smoker will be held at 8 p.m. at the Expo Center.

**TUESDAY**  
Private Industry Council meets at noon in Desert 113.  
Alcohol/Drug Awareness program meets at 1 p.m. in Aspen 112.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

# Forest

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move to Idaho 20 years ago. Todd was intrigued by the prospect of living in the wild West.

She worked at the University of Idaho for a while but her husband finished graduate school, and then took some time off to raise her children, but when the job with the Forest Service came along 4 1/2 years ago she didn't hesitate in taking it.

Even though this city girl from Topeka was more comfortable with concrete sidewalks than wooded trails.

But Todd declares the mid-life career change from military wife to

Forest Service officer didn't scare her, and a good education and a series of strong female role models helped her feel confident spreading her wings.

"When I was growing up and going to college in the 1960s, there wasn't as much emphasis on a woman having a career," Todd said. "But every place we've gone, I've found something interesting to do and interesting people to work with. My mother was a career woman and didn't retire until she was 69, so I have always had that role model."

Todd said she hopes, through her job with the Forest Service and

through her relationships with young women in community groups like Jump Company, to give some of that encouragement back.

Having a mentor and being a mentor to someone in return, has been a long-standing tradition with men through the years, but the good-old-girl network, is just getting on its feet, and Todd wants to help.

"Mentoring is very important to women," Todd said. "I've always thought women should encourage each other and help each other succeed. Having mentors at different times in my life has helped me to realize some very important goals."

# On the agenda

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

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. in Sun Valley.

**TODAY**  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Hiley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.  
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.  
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.

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

# Services

**Troy Maylon Parker, of Burley**—10 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

**Wednesday, both at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).**

**Laurence A. Madsen, of Wendell.** 11 a.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**Ivan Lerwell Molyneux, of Kimberly**, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Blanche I. Stallworth**  
TWIN FALLS — Blanche I. Stallworth, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A funeral service will take place 10:30 a.m. today, Jan. 25, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Harold T. Hunter, of Heyburn**, 1 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Amanda Dewey**  
GOODING — Amanda Annie Elizabeth Dewey 84 a Gooding resident died Saturday in Gooding. Services are pending Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Charles H. Swope, of Twin Falls**, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Javier Lara Garcia, of Wendell.** Prayer Service at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admissions  
Desiree Fitzgerald and Lisa Rodriguez, both of Twin Falls.  
Dismissals  
Klynn Dossert and Helen Park, both of Twin Falls; Deborah Chavez of Kimberly; Donald Howard of Buhl and Kayla Strout of Hazelton.

Freiburger of Rupert.  
Discharges  
Ralph Beel and Robert Wiley, both of Burley; Denise Kelsey of Declo, and Sharon Berger and Susan Draper, both of Heyburn.  
Births  
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bowen of Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Paul.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admissions  
Nedra Bowen and Ashley Carter, both of Burley; Sara Baker of Heyburn; Carla Johnson of Paul, and Lane

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admissions  
Fred Jens, Burley.  
Dismissals  
Kathy Cox, Heyburn.

# Obituaries

**Gerald Hartley**  
CASTLEFORD — Gerald (Jack) Hartley, 83, of Castleford, died Sunday, Jan. 24, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

in 1954 and married Carl Cagle. They farmed in Buhl. They were divorced in 1973. She lived in Buhl until 1990 when she moved to Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born July 30, 1909, at Arno, Mo., to Leo and Eva Wheeler Hartley. He married Lotus Davis on March 2, 1937, at Arno and they later moved to Castleford.

**Nellie M. Cagle**  
Buhl — Nellie Mae Cagle, 81, of Buhl, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

She is survived by a son, James Cobb of Arpenita, Calif.; a daughter, Dolores Harp of Buhl; 10 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Alice Phelan of Twin Falls, and Freda Quarluth of Santa Barbara, Calif., and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a daughter and two brothers.

He is survived by two brothers, Merl Hartley of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Floyd Hartley of Ava, Mo.; a brother-in-law, Lloyd Davis of Roseworth, and a sister-in-law, Lillian Peters of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1990.

She was born April 10, 1911 in Sitewater, Okla., to Jim and Elfo Smith. She moved with her family to Idaho in December 1922. She attended school in the Twin Falls area. She married Chester Cobb on November 28, 1928 in Twin Falls. They lived in Twin Falls until 1940 when they moved to Goleta, Calif., where they remained until Chester's death in 1954. She moved to Idaho

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30, 1993, at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary. Cronation took place at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Max

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Warden Larry Wright said it was a good thing that inmates spent much of their days working — otherwise, they were packed so closely together that fights, or worse, would be inevitable.

All in all, it didn't look to me like much money was being wasted on providing luxuries for the prisoners. Things like remedial classes (the average inmate entering Max reads and writes at a fifth-grade level) and drug and alcohol counseling seem like minimal attempts to give prisoners the skills they'll need to cope with the outside world.

Still, prisons are expensive — since 1986 the Legislature has spent more than \$100 million to build prisons and jails.

More than that, in a fundamental sense prisons are monuments to failure. The inmates — due to societal neglect, a dysfunctional family, their own shortcomings, or some combination of all three — have failed to abide by society's rules, and society has failed either to teach them those rules or to catch them and turn them around in

time.

I left the Corrections complex feeling that surely, there must be some way to prevent young people — and most inmates are in their late teens and early-to-mid 20s — from going so terribly wrong that we have to lock them up behind razor ribbon and attack dogs.

Because it's still prison, even with a TV.

*Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.*

# Twin Falls



# RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING

**MONDAY, JAN. 25**  
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**TUESDAY, JAN. 26**  
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**NOTICE**  
TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE MEMBERS  
Annual Meeting

Wednesday  
February 3, 2:00 pm  
Home Plate Restaurant  
114 Broadway, Buhl  
Any Questions call 543-6474

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



### Mini-Cassia

# Elementary school raises funds, honors student

Mini-Cassia News Service

ACEQUILA - Approximately 100 students took part in an American Heart Association fund-raising activity Friday and, at the same time, honored a child who was struck down by a heart problem.

Brilliant Buck, who was a first grader at the school last year, died in March after undergoing an operation for a heart defect.

To remember her, students participated in the school's first annual "Jump for Heart," in which children gathered pledges based on how long they jumped rope.

"We are going to try to make this an annual thing," said teacher Scott McMurray.

He said the students jumped rope for 90 minutes. Although the final results weren't yet tallied, he estimated that the event earned \$600 for the American Heart Association.

"We held it to improve fitness as well as a memory-type thing," McMurray said.

He added the school's students were saddened by Buck's death. Students had sold cinnamon rolls to raise money for her heart operation. After Buck's death, students planted a tree in memory of her.

The American Heart Association donated 30 jump ropes for the event.



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service  
Students at Acequila Elementary got to practice their jumping skills during Friday afternoon's 'Jump for Heart.' The fund-raising event benefitted the American Heart Association.

# FFA nominates Rupert boy, teacher

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Travis Cook of Rupert has been nominated to receive the highest degree awarded by the National FFA Organization, the American FFA Degree.

In addition, his former teacher, Steve Bott of Mimico High School, has been nominated to receive the Honorary American FFA Degree. Cook is being honored based on outstanding achievements in agricultural production, processing

and service programs and demonstrated leadership abilities. He will be one of the 161 members receiving the degree at the 65th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12-14.

Only one in 345 of the 400,746 FFA members advance through the chapter and state FFA degrees to earn the national degree. Cook, the son of Gary and Pattie Cook, is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. Bott was nominated for his degree

by the Idaho FFA Association and the nomination was approved by the National FFA Board of Directors at their recent meeting in Alexandria, Va.

The Honorary American FFA degree is the highest honorary award presented by the FFA.

This year, 67 teachers of agricultural education were nominated to receive the degree. Bott has been an agricultural education instructor at Mimico High for 12 years.

# CSI's Mini-Cassia Center offers courses

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center is accepting registration for a variety of non-credit classes.

Beginning Tuesday, a conversational Spanish class will be taught at Burley Junior High School. The \$30 class will concentrate on Spanish conversation, with an emphasis on communication, conversation and Latin American culture.

Starting Feb. 16, first aid and

cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be taught at the center, located at 1458 Overland Ave. The \$15 class will be a standard American Red Cross course designed to meet the needs of individuals.

Red Cross certificates will be issued to students who successfully complete the course.

A flower arranging class will be held at the Golden Goose starting Feb. 3. The \$20 class, which is limited to eight students, will offer hand-on instruction for traditional and modern arranging.

Supplies will cost extra.

An interior design class will be held at Burley Junior High beginning Feb. 4. The \$25 course will provide creative ways to spruce up homes on a budget.

Two investing classes will be offered. An Introduction to Tax-Free and Tax-Deferred Investing will begin Tuesday at Burley High School. The cost of the class is \$7. The Basics of Investing, a three-session course costing \$12, will be held at the high school starting Feb. 4.

All students must register at the center. For more information, call 678-1400.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Caregivers support group forms

BURLEY - Maureen Magee, an assistant ombudsman for the Office on Aging, is forming a support group for caregivers-in-particular those who help persons with Alzheimer's.

The group will meet monthly, and the first meeting is set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Federal Savings Bank.

"It is not only for those who have loved ones with Alzheimer's, but anyone who is a caregiver," Magee. "I would also like to encourage family members who aren't directly involved."

She said the Twin Falls Office on Aging has maintained a support group for many years, and that she has received several requests to begin one in the Mini-Cassia area.

"She said that those who have loved one afflicted with the disease but aren't directly involved with giving care to the person can still learn from the support group."

### Wal-Mart announces scholarship

BURLEY - Officials of the Burley Wal-Mart store have announced that a \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation community scholarship will be presented this spring to an area high school student.

The scholarship, payable over a one-year period and awarded to a college- or university-bound student, will be based on the student's scholastic and academic achievements, extra-curricular and work activities, as well as financial need.

A team of judges, consisting of area business and community leaders, will be formed to evaluate the applications and conduct student interviews.

Interested students may obtain applications from their school counselor or administrative office. Applications must be returned to their school by the third week in February.

### Women's group sets dinner meeting

RUPERT - The Rupert Business and Professional Women group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Connor's Cafe conference room.

The no-host dinner will be followed by a program featuring local businesswoman Maru Moyle, who will speak on international marketing.

The public is invited to attend.

### Arts council presents 'Guys and Dolls'

OAKLEY - The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. nightly Feb. 26 and 27 and March 1, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12 and 13 at the Howell's Opera House.

Tickets for the Feb. 26 performance (family night) are \$4 each. Tickets for all other performances are \$6 each. For reservations, call 677-ARTS (2787).

Compiled from staff reports

# Gem anti-special rights leader distances plan from Oregon's

BOISE (AP) - An initiative designed to prevent Idaho from granting "special rights" to homosexuals will not contain the "inflammatory" language of an Oregon amendment defeated last fall, the initiative's sponsor says.

Idaho Citizen Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton of Burley said the initiative will not include the section of Measure 9 that would have required the state to describe homosexuality as "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse."

"I do not approve of the wording of Measure 9," Walton said. "When you label a group as perverse and try

to codify that, that's a move that will drive people apart rather than pull people together."

Uniting Idaho voters is exactly what Walton and the newly formed ICA - a direct outgrowth of the Oregon Citizens Alliance which authored Measure 9 - say they plan to do with the initiative, planned for the 1994 state ballot.

"I think people will be pleasantly surprised by the quality of the legislation," he said.

But Brian Bergquist, chairman of Your Family, Friends and Neighbors, a Boise gay and lesbian education group, said it wasn't the language of Measure 9 that offended people, but the amendment itself.

"This is an example of taking an ugly thing nobody wanted, and painting it up so people will buy it," Bergquist said.

The ICA proposal, which the group hopes to complete next week, will focus on limiting what Walton calls the "special rights" - minority status for gays in employment, housing and other areas.

"It's unfair to claim minority status based on behavior," Walton said. "I'd be against a group of fishermen that wanted minority status."

Walton said the Constitution already protects gays from discrimination and assault.

But Bergquist says the Constitution doesn't provide the civil rights gays deserve.

"Kelly Walton and the ICA want to legally discriminate against gays and lesbians," Bergquist said. "I have no idea what he (Walton) thinks this initiative is about if it's not about restricting people's rights."

# Simpson wants to fight gay initiative

BOISE (AP) - House Speaker Michael Simpson says he may support a constitutional amendment to head off an initiative limiting gay rights, but doesn't want to act this year.

Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said that would favor a privacy amendment to the Idaho Constitution next year if initiative backers appear likely to succeed in placing the measure on the ballot.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance formed earlier this month and said it would push an initiative petition limiting "special rights" for homosexuals. The group, which has yet to file the petition, will need signatures of 32,000 voters to qualify for the 1994 ballot. Its chairman is Kelly Walton of Burley.

Simpson called on Idahoans not to sign up, joining two key Democrats who denounced the initiative Monday: Gov. Cecil Andrus and Attorney General Larry Echols.

Moving ahead with the privacy amendment, which is being circulated by the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups, could put them behind the initiative, Simpson said. "I am really afraid if we run in and put a constitutional amendment on the ballot that we're going to start momentum on the other side," Simpson said during the taping of KTVB-TV's "Viewpoint" program.

The proposed amendment reads: "The right of individual privacy is essential to the well-being of a free

society and shall not be infringed without the showing of a compelling interest."

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### Notice of Public Meeting

# How much will your future electricity cost?

Attend an Idaho Power public meeting to discuss our Draft 1993 Integrated Resource Plan and find out. You will hear how Idaho Power plans to meet our area's electricity needs for the next 20 years for the lowest possible cost. Energy conservation, environmental issues and building new generating facilities are some of the topics to be discussed.

### DATE

Tuesday  
February 9  
7:00 P.M.

### PLACE

Ameritel Inn  
1377 Blue Lakes Boulevard  
Twin Falls

The Draft 1993 Integrated Resource Plan has been developed over the past year with the assistance of a Technical Advisory Panel, comprised of representatives from consumer and environmental groups, business and agricultural interests, and government agencies and energy regulatory bodies.

After we've heard your thoughts on our Draft Resource Plan, we will submit a final 1993 Integrated Resource Plan in March to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and the Oregon Public Utility Commission.

In the meantime, we encourage you to pick up a copy of our Draft Plan from your local Idaho Power office, read it and attend the public meeting to express your views. You may also submit written comments on the plan until February 19, 1993.

Please plan to attend the meeting and help our efforts to provide the right energy resources for Idaho's future.



# Sports

## Experience tips in Bills' favor

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Super Bowl week starts out 37-2 in Buffalo's favor. That's 37 Bills who have played in a Super Bowl against two Cowboys who have been there.

Call it the experience factor and it's been important before in deciding the Super Bowl winner. So why is Dallas favored by a touchdown? Maybe because the Bills have been losers the two previous years and because the NFL team has won eight straight.

"Buffalo's not buying it."

"The first year you're almost in awe over the whole situation," says Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, who doesn't want to be stigmatized like John Elway and Fran Tarkenton, great quarterbacks who lost the big one.

"I remember in Tampa saying, 'This is an unbelievable feeling.' You sort of get caught up in all the hoopla and all the fun."



AP photo

Fans greet Buffalo Bills head coach Marv Levy Sunday in Long Beach, Calif. But I guess this year, we know exactly what it's going to take to win it. I think our concentration level's going to be a lot better."



History says Kelly's right.

There have been 11 Super Bowls when one team entered with significantly more experience and that team has been the winner

nine times.

That includes the New York Giants over the Bills in 1991; the 49ers over the Bengals in the Haley-Horton game; the Raiders over Philadelphia in 1981; Pittsburgh over the Rams in 1980; Dallas over Denver in 1978; Miami over Washington in 1973; Dallas over Miami in 1972; Baltimore over Dallas in 1971; and Green Bay over Kansas City in the second Super Bowl.

The only time the less experienced team won, it was four-time loser Minnesota that was the victim — to Pittsburgh in 1975 and to the Raiders in 1977.

## Maybe Buffalo Bills deserve it this time

By Bill Lyon  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### Commentary

LOS ANGELES — Frankly, they have made it easy to dislike them.

Arrogant. Much too much mouth. Whiners and carpers, spiteful and petty, always sniping among themselves.

Fans of talent but a heart no bigger than a pea.

The Buffalo Bills would start every season at the top and then work their way down.

They'd have half their players in the Pro Bowl. But as a team they would swoon in the Super Bowl. And that said it all, didn't it? All for me and me for me.

And the clincher, of course, was that they were from Buffalo.

Buffalo. That's Cleveland with an attitude. Pittsburgh without the rough charm. Detroit with more snow.

Buffalo. The British burned Buffalo to the ground in 1813 for no other apparent reason than it just happened to be there.

You could work up no sympathy for the Bills as they lost the last two Super Bowls, first to the Giants, who showed far less ability but miles more courage, and then to the Redskins when the Bills appeared to come in looking for a soft place to fall.

So here they are, back for thirds. And yet this time around they don't seem nearly as unassuming.

They have a certain humanity and humility about them this time. They have been visited by adversity, and this time they haven't given cravenly in. They have endured, and it has left them toughened. It has also left them with an appeal.

Maybe they are not destined for another public humiliation after all.

Maybe fate has something redemptive in mind for them, and yes, you are quite right, this hoopla about destiny and fate is so much overblown romantic pop, subscribed to only by dreamy-eyed writers.

And also subscribed to by players who want desperately to believe that they have been handicapped, that they are the chosen, and in so believing they are often capable of playing to levels never before achieved.

You first began to suspect cosmic forces at work when the Bills turned a 35-3 third-quarter deficit into that 41-38 overtime playoff victory against Houston. Buffalo teams of the past would have rolled over.

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## Papers report Broncos offer post to Shanahan

The Associated Press

DENVER — The Denver Broncos have offered the team's coaching job to San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, two newspapers reported Sunday.

The Boston Globe, quoting "informed sources," reported that Shanahan was offered the job but may not take it. The Rocky Mountain News said the 49ers assistant was offered the job but contract talks were still going on.

"My understanding is the job is Mike's if they can work out the details," San Francisco president Carmen Policy told the Rocky Mountain News. "But they're significant details. They are details having to do with finances and responsibility."

Broncos owners Pat Bowlen offered Shanahan a multi-year contract that would pay him an about \$350,000 to \$400,000 a year, the News reported. Former Broncos coach Dan Reeves earned \$950,000 in base salary last season, his 12th as an NFL coach.

After a four-hour meeting Thursday.



Shanahan

Shanahan, and Bowlen were scheduled to meet again Sunday. The Broncos could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The Broncos apparently made the offer to Shanahan without telling defensive coordinator Wade Phillips.

The 49ers have offered to give Shanahan, who earned about \$200,000 last year, a three-year contract extension.

It would be similar to the three-year, \$1.2 million offer they used to keep then-offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren from going to the Phoenix Cardinals as coach four years ago.

## Signing draws thousands

The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Kansas City Royals' autographs from "Appier" to "Zdeb" drew thousands of fans Sunday to the city's largest ever signing event, staged to benefit the daughter of former shortstop Fred Patek.

By mid-morning, lines stretched outside a hotel where fans had packed a ballroom to get signatures from Kevin Appier, Wally Joyner, Brian McRae, Joe Zdeb and others. Some fans waited two hours to get inside.

"Things are going really well," said Patek, who has been financially devastated by the paralyzing injury to his 20-year-old daughter, Kim, suffered in a car accident last summer.

"The support in Kansas City for the past six weeks has just been phenomenal," said Patek, who played for the Royals from 1971-1979.

Admission to the event was \$3 and

another \$7 was asked for each autograph.

Royals star and designated hitter George Brett, who got his 3,000th hit last season, was to sign autographs for an hour at the end of the day for \$20. Vouchers to get a Brett autograph were gone before noon.

Brett had also signed 1,000 official American League baseballs and they were all sold at \$25 a piece within the first two hours.

Kim Patek, who has been on a respirator since the accident, is undergoing rehabilitation at a Houston hospital.

Patek said the family received good news last week when a "damaged nerve" in Kim's body that controls the diaphragm and breathing showed signs of life.

Ending the nerve to be alive raised hopes that Kim, who is paralyzed from the neck down, can eventually be taken off the respirator, Patek said.



AP photo

Florida State's Rodney Dobard blocks a shot by Duke's Grant Hill during ACC basketball action Sunday in Tallahassee.

## Sunday bites No. 6 Blue Devils again

The Associated Press

Maybe Duke should just stop playing on Sundays.

The sixth-ranked Blue Devils lost for the third consecutive Sunday when Byron Wells of Florida State drained a long 3-pointer with 3.6 seconds left in overtime to give the Seminoles an 89-88 victory.

Duke lost last Sunday to Virginia, and dropped its first game of the season the previous Sunday to Georgia Tech. The Blue Devils (13-3, 3-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) now have more losses this season than they had all of last year, when they were 34-2 and won the national championship.

Wells, a senior who scored the Seminoles' final five points, intercepted a pass by Bobby Hurley with 20 seconds left and Duke leading 89-86.

When Florida State's Sam Cassell was unable to shake loose, Wells got the ball deep in the left corner for the game-winning shot.

"It's something I'll be able to tell my grandkids about," said the 6-10 Wells, who had made 3 of 13 previous 3-point tries before Sunday.

After the basket, Duke had 2.7 seconds to try for the game winner, but Florida State's Charlie Ward stole the inbound pass.

"With Charlie Ward, they're one of the better teams in the United States," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski.

In other games, No. 2 Indiana beat No. 24 Ohio State 96-69, No. 3 North Carolina beat No. 10 Seton Hall 70-66 and California defeated No. 23 UCLA 104-82.

### Top 25 basketball

- 7 Virginia 75-71, Auburn beat No. 8 Arkansas 100-89, No. 9 Cincinnati beat Alabama-Birmingham 40-38, No. 11 Arizona beat New Orleans 72-69, Iowa State beat No. 12 Oklahoma 81-74 in overtime, No. 15 UNLV beat No. 18 Georgetown 96-80, No. 17 Connecticut beat Providence 68-61, No. 20 Pittsburgh beat Miami 86-84, Wisconsin beat No. 21 Michigan State 67-66, No. 22 Utah beat San Diego State 78-55.

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### California 104, No. 23 UCLA 82

At Los Angeles, Alfred Grigsby and Brian Hendrick scored 23 points each as California (9-4, 3-2 Pac-10) won for only the second time in 30 years at Pauley Pavilion. UCLA (12-5, 3-3) made its one run in the second half and closed 72-62 with 11-09 left, but Leonard Murray's layup started a 10-0 run.

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A-4 Southside tournament at Mustang  
Bart Stone vs. Oakley (loser out) 7:30 p.m.

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Cleveland  
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, UC Santa Bar-  
bara at New Mexico State

### Briefly

#### CSI's Barter qualifies for championships

LOGAN, Utah — Sophomore Terra Barter became the fourth College of Southern Idaho athlete to qualify for the NJCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships in March.

Barter earned the berth at Kansas meet by running the 800 meters in 2:22.14 and finishing second at the Wilson Motor Invitational at Utah State Saturday.

This is the second event Barter has qualified for nationals in. Last week in Poatello she combined with Brandy Morrison, Julie Welker, and Julie Watt to meet the 1,600-meter relay mark.

Scott Zundel tossed the shot put 49-11 one inch shy of the qualifying mark and good for third place. Last week he threw 49-6.

Heather Wilks placed third in the long jump at 16-9½ and tied for fifth in the high jump at 5-0.

Monay Green and Harry Tillman have previously qualified for the national indoor meet in the triple-jump and pentathlon respectively.

#### Airman who collapsed after boxing tournament dies

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — An airman stationed at Eglin Air Force Base has died after a workout following an military boxing tournament in Texas.

Michael Butler, 20, of Springfield, Ill., collapsed Thursday and died Saturday at Wilford Hall Hospital on Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, the Air Force said in a news release. It listed acute subdural hematoma, a blood clot near the brain, as apparent cause of death.

Butler, assigned to the 46th Test Wing, was a member of the Air Force Boxing Team and had been participating in the service's worldwide boxing competition since Jan. 4 at Kelly Air Force Base, also in San Antonio, an Eglin spokesman, Lt. Col. Bruce McFadden, said.

#### Refusal to take wages cut cost jockey job, press reports

LONDON — Steve Cauthen didn't quit British horseracing. He was fired, according to a press report.

Quoted in the tabloid Sunday Mirror, the jockey said he refused to take a cut in wages from Arabian racehorse owner Sheikh Mohammed al-Maktoum and was shown the door.

"It's not as if I was asking for anything extra," Cauthen was quoted as saying. "I talked things over with mom, dad and (wife) Amy and decided to leave the decision to the Sheikh's people."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

**66**  
In the hunt to buy the San Francisco Giants was George Shinn, owner of the Charlotte Harlots.

**99**  
— New York Mets broadcaster Ralph Kiner

# Spurs spear Bulls, keep streak alive

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs won a franchise-record ninth straight game Sunday, beating the Chicago Bulls 103-97 behind David Robinson and Dale Ellis. Robinson had 24 points and Ellis added 20 as the Spurs defeated the Bulls for the fourth consecutive time in San Antonio.

Michael Jordan led Chicago with 42 points. But missed a jumper that would have tied the game with four seconds left. The Spurs are now 14-2 since John Lucas became coach.

## Trail Blazers 124, Jazz 113

SALT LAKE CITY — Clyde Drexler scored 28 points and Kevin Duckworth added 22 as Portland beat Utah, ending a 13-game Jazz homecourt winning streak.

Drexler had nine points in the fourth quarter and Duckworth through the fourth quarter as Portland won in its first straight game and 10th in 12 games.

## Pro basketball

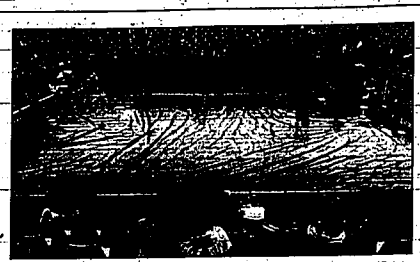
— Karl-Malone-had 42-points-for-the-Jazz.

## Lakers 112, Bulls 110

LANDOVER, Md. — The Los Angeles Lakers made up a 13-point deficit in the final 5:49 of regulation, then got the go-ahead basket from Sedric Threatt with 54 seconds left in overtime to beat Washington.

Sam Perkins got his first career triple-double with 16 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists. His back with 3:44 left in overtime put the Lakers up 110-108, their first lead since 71-70.

After Pervis Ellison scored for Washington, Threatt hit a 15-foot jumper. After each team failed to score, a driving shot by the Bulls' Tajauzai, who complained about her grunting at Wimbledon last year, but still walloped the ball to win 6-2, 6-0 and reach the quarterfinals of the Australian Open.



Australian Open fans sit through a downpour that caused play to be abandoned Sunday in Melbourne.

# Drizzles dampen Seles' grunts but not her spirit

## Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Grunts or no grunts, Monica Seles still looks invincible.

Seles played in virtual silence Monday against Nathalie Tauziat, who complained about her grunting at Wimbledon last year, but still walloped the ball to win 6-2, 6-0 and reach the quarterfinals of the Australian Open.

Some one of the few healthy players in the Open, kept up her average of yielding only two games a match through the first four rounds. The defending champion and top women's seed won the last eight games against the No. 13 Tauziat, including a stretch in which she won 31 of 38 points.

When she plays like this, sometimes you can't do anything, Seles said of Seles' knockout shot in a flurry of groundstrokes. "It's winner, winner, winner, like a boxing match, one, two, three."

Seles next plays another Frenchwoman, unseeded Julie Hartard, who upset Conchita Martinez 6-4, 6-3 to reach a Grand Slam quarterfinal for the first time in 23 attempts.

But in the daily soap opera, "General Hospital" at the Australian Open, the rubberized hard courts doesn't agree with Seles' shins, as he never fails to mention.

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## Australian Open

Not that injuries in Australia are new to Edberg. He strained an abdominal muscle here in 1989, defaulting from the quarter against Thomas Muster. Edberg suffered the same injury in 1990 when he quit in mid-match in the final against Ivan Lendl.

Edberg's backache should brighten the hopes of Pete Sampras, the No. 3 seed, who is in the same half of the draw. Except that Sampras has to deal with chronic shin splints, for which he gets ultrasound before his matches and ice after.

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# Cavaliers' Kirby leads East charge

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Virginia's Terry Kirby ran for two touchdowns, leading the East to its first Slimco Classic victory in four years, 31-17 over the West on Sunday.

The Cavaliers' career rushing leader scored on runs of 7 and 4 yards in the first half, finishing with 34 yards on 13 carries, as the East dominated with its ground game despite committing five turnovers. The West had the last three contests and five of the last six.

Trailing 21-17 at halftime, the West tried to go on in the second half, its first drive killed when Chris Hutchinson of Michigan sacked Washington's Mark Brunell for a 12-yard loss. The defense, which made several big plays in the first half, seemed to run out of gas in the second.

Daron Alcorn of Akron kicked a 31-yard field goal to put the East up 24-17 with 7:23 left in the third quarter. On its next possession, the East put the game away following a



Stanford's George Runk pressures Miami's Gino Torretta Sunday at Stanford.

60-yard pass from Notre Dame's Rick Mirer to Middle Tennessee State running back Walter Dunsen. A 1-yard run by emson's Rudy Har-

ris made it 31-17 with 14:23 remaining. Of the East's two big-name quarterbacks, Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta of Miami was the sharper, completing 10 of 17 passes for 129 yards with one interception. Mirer struggled, hitting was 6 of 13 for 89 yards with two interceptions.

Washington's Mark Brunell was 7 of 15 for 89 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Boston College's Chuckie Dukles led all rushers with 62 yards on 13 carries before a raucous crowd of 84,000 at Stanford Stadium.

In the first half, the East overcame four turnovers, including a fumble at the goal line by Dukes with fewer than two minutes remaining in the second quarter. That ended a 70-yard drive after the West scored on a 16-yard strike by Jamie Martin of Weber State to Arizona State tight end Bob Brushner with 5:48 left in the half.

Texas Tech's Tracy Saul intercepted a pass by Torretta on the game's

opening drive, setting up a 40-yard scoring pass from Brunell to Eric Guilford of Arizona State on the next play.

But the West turned it over on its next possession when Russell White of California fumbled and Rutgers linebacker Shawn Williams returned it 30 yards to tie the game with 12:05 left in the third quarter.

Mirer gave the West the ball again when Texas A&M's Demick Frazier picked off a pass. The ensuing drive stalled at the East 31 and Hawaii kicker Jason Elm's 48-yard field goal gave the West a 10-7 advantage with 7:23 left in the first quarter.

Torretta put the East back on top 14-10 with a 61-yard drive capped by Kirby's 7-yard touchdown run.

On the East's next possession, Torretta hit Kirby with a swing pass for a 21-yard gain and the Heisman Trophy winner then scrambled for another 12-yard run before Kirby scored again on a 1-yard run with the middle with 9:22 left in the half.

# Miami Mile

MIAMI (AP) — Britain's Steve Cram, the world mile record-holder, won the American Airlines Miami Mile Sunday as four runners broke four minutes.

Cram, 32, overcame gusty 18 mph winds along the downtown streets of Miami to beat a field that included Olympic gold medalists Fermin Cacho of Spain (1992) and

Peter Rono of Kenya (1988) — and won the \$5,000 first prize. Cram's time of 3 minutes, 58.9 seconds, was far off his world record 3:46.31, set in 1985, but it

# Miami Mile

was enough to hold off Air Force captain Mike Michno, second in 3:59.2, and the third-place Cacho (3:59.5).

# Scores and stats

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## Bills

Continued from A7 without a whimper: This one showed bite and resolve. Then, when they won at Pittsburgh and at Miami, it became apparent that they were not merely riding some emotional crest, but that they had become bonded at last, there was a missionary zeal and purpose about them. This team seems tougher and more together than its ancestors.

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## Workers set up part of a pro football theme park near the Rose Bowl Sunday

fool of himself with his putting and then an even bigger fool by missing the first two plays of the game because he couldn't find his helmet. Coach Marv Levy has advised Thomas to respond this way when he is asked about the helmet 10,000 times this week: "I've played without my helmet before, and that's probably why I misplaced it. But seriously, that was last year. It's history. I've forgotten about it. I'm just happy to be back."





# Opinion

## Other views

### Sins of Zoe Baird aren't the sins of Dan Symms

Catch a Democrat, save a Republican. That seems to be the principle of justice advanced by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

Last Friday it became clear that Zoe Baird, President Clinton's choice for attorney general, had violated U.S. immigration laws and failed to pay Social Security taxes on the wages of two Peruvians hired by Baird and her husband. In light of that offense, Craig claims Daniel Symms, son of former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, be pardoned for immigration violations for which he was fined in 1992.

To begin with, there are distinctions. First, there is the severity of the offenses. The younger Symms was convicted of a number of violations after an exhaustive investigation that resulted in \$300,000 of fines and two years' probation.

Combined, the fines were the largest ever imposed under the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act. Baird, by contrast, notified the Internal Revenue Service voluntarily, paid the back Social Security taxes and a \$2,900 fine.

But there's a larger question here: Is Daniel Symms to be forgiven just because a candidate for attorney general has committed a somewhat similar offense?

What's the connection? How are two wrongs made right by yet another wrong? If a Clinton Cabinet member is convicted of, say, drunken driving, should Lt. Gov. Butch Otter be excused from the charges against him? If an antelope were found out of season in the trunk of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's car, would Craig then feel justified to forgive some other poacher?

And then there's this question: Why should Symms, the son of a senator, be the one chosen for exoneration? Why not some unknown violator in Terreton or Ruckland?

Craig's suggestion comes on the heels of President Bush forgiving all the Contra offenders except himself and smells of the same inside favoritism for one's friends. This strikes us as exactly the kind-of-thing that Americans have come to loathe about his American politics.

Far from excusing Baird, we think the revelations about her and her husband's hiring practices cast serious doubts about whether she should be confirmed. Her offense should not be excused by compensating one injustice with another.

— Post-Register, Idaho Falls

### Albertson touched life of almost every Idahoan

The flags fluttering in a light breeze in Kathryn Albertson Park were at half-mast as the flag-at-industrialist-J.R. Simplot's hilltop home and others around town.

There were just a few outward signs in Boise on Thursday that one of the city's most famous sons had died.

Yet as the news of Joe Albertson's death spread, the loss was felt throughout Boise and in every corner of the state.

It is probably safe to say that Albertson's name was known to virtually every Idahoan.

Who hasn't shopped in one of his grocery stores or seen one of his company's friendly commercials on television?

Who hasn't heard of the college in Caldwell which bears his name? Or the lovely park in downtown Boise dedicated to his wife of 63 years?

These are the visible ways in which Joe Albertson touched our lives.

But that is only part of the story.

A private man, Albertson quietly shared his wealth in other ways.

Hospitals, schools, arts groups, charities, individuals. They all received generous help when they came calling with a good cause.

Yet he shied away from the publicity or accolades for these good deeds that other men might have sought.

The Statesman's editorial board discovered Albertson's penchant for privacy when the newspaper named him the 1989 Citizen of the Year.

That year marked the 50th anniversary of his business, as well as his park donation to the city of Boise. Albertson was the bound-obvious choice, yet he had to be coaxed into accepting the honor.

Albertson was a giant in business, building up a successful grocery chain from one store he started back in 1939.

Over the years his multi-million-dollar business grew to 651 stores in 19 states in the West and South, making him one of the wealthiest men in America.

He believed in giving a large portion of that wealth back to his community. For that, all Idahoans can be grateful.

In some measure Idaho is what it is today because of Albertson.

He revolutionized the grocery business, introducing such innovative improvements as an in-store bakery and a magazine rack. Now busy folks expect one-stop shopping at the corner grocery store.

Albertson's company helped provide jobs throughout Idaho, adding to economic stability, especially in smaller towns where employment can be hard to come by.

Through his success, Albertson brought wealth and growth to Idaho, which attracted other business and contributed to the overall quality of life.

Because of his dedication to education, especially to Albertson College of Idaho, our young people have a brighter future.

The man is gone, but his place in Idaho's past and future is secure.

— Idaho Statesman, Boise



## It's easy to talk about freezing spending

**BOISE** — The Republicans who control the Idaho Legislature may soon learn it's easier to talk about freezing state spending than actually doing it.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus essentially presented the lawmakers with two budgets. One uses the state's estimated growth of between 6 and 7 percent to cover inflation and keep about the same level of operations for the budget year starting next July 1.

The other generates a net of \$56 million in extra state revenue through tax shifts and uses the money to finance expanded spending.

The governor wants to use the money generated by growth in the state economy for what he calls "unavoidable" expenses.

But so far there's little sign the hefty GOP majority in both chambers will go along with the governor's tax plan — privately called "shift and shaft" — by some.

That means the Legislature will have a hard time funding such things as raises for about 21,000 state employees.

Last session, the legislature launched what was supposed to be a five-year program of increasing benefits for the Public Employees Retirement System, the pension plan that covers state workers and almost all nonfederal public agencies in the state.

State workers get only a tiny raise, just enough to offset their increased contributions to the pension plan. For most workers, there was no increase in take-home pay.

The Republicans have talked about "belt-tightening" to balance spending demands with current revenues — with no new taxes. But that's hard to translate into action. In the past, every time the Legislature has talked about cut-



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ting specific programs, those affected have almost always managed to dodge the cuts.

Raises in pay and fringe benefits for state workers could hold the key to the Legislature's budget this session. Usually, they set the pattern for the public school appropriation and pay raises for teachers.

The belt-tightening might include skipping the second year of the pension plan improvement, which would cost about \$1.8 million overall.

But if the second phase of the pension improvement is approved, it would cost school districts an extra \$3.06 million.

The governor's budget director, Charles Moss, told lawmakers it will cost \$8.2 million in general state revenue to give state employees a 2.5 percent raise in the new budget. It would take \$15.3 million to give teachers the same raise.

In all, it would cost more than \$36 million, \$28.4 million in general tax revenue, to grant the second phase of the pension improvement and give workers a 2.5 percent increase.

And if the lawmakers get serious about freezing state worker pay, and signaling that there will be no money for teacher raises, they soon will be reminded that the Idaho Education Association is the state's most powerful lobby.

State employee pay is only one area the Legislature will have a hard time freezing. There's also Medicaid, the federal program providing

medical care to the aged and needy.

Prisons alone could take up all the "new" money in the state budget. Corrections Director Richard Vernon said the state had 1,500 inmates in the system four years ago; now it has 2,500.

Institutions are stretched to capacity and Vernon said he's caught between court orders limiting prison capacity and others forcing the state to take its prisoners from county jails.

The state is trying various ways to cope with the growth, including early release of nonviolent offenders, but as Vernon told a legislative committee, "I've run out of ways to stretch five beds into six."

Rep. John Tippets, R-Montpelier, is co-chairman of the Legislature's personnel committee. Like any responsible employer, the state wants to treat its workers fairly, he said.

Tippets wants to study the growth in state nonessential. He said if the state doesn't have enough money to properly pay the work force it has, perhaps it's time to freeze hiring "so we can properly take care of the people we have."

The GOP field for next year's gubernatorial election campaign could be crowded. House Speaker Mitch Simpson, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and former lieutenant governor David Leroy are often-mentioned possibilities.

The Republican State Central Committee set aside time for governor "wannabes" at last weekend's meeting, and they heard speeches from Boise businessman Larry Eustand, insurance executive Gerald Tyler and Lewiston port manager Ron McMurray.

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## Letters

**Players unfair to Stroud**

A recent article appeared in *The Times-News* concerning the women's basketball program at the College of Southern Idaho. Since I am very familiar with the situation and events that have occurred, I would like to take the opportunity to say that Ben Stroud has been branded unfairly by some of his former players as some kind of madman.

I can't tell you the number of times that these very players have been in his office or home seeking special favors for their own personal gain. He has housed several of them in his own home because either they couldn't afford it or have been kicked out of their home for their own behavior. Still, they have the audacity to publicly criticize the program.

Anyone who has been involved with athletics knows the time and sacrifice a coach commits to his players. Coach Stroud is no exception. How many people would schedule their work every weekend from August to April — and that does not include driving the team van after these contests all night long for these children — when all of us are home eating dinner with our families?

It is too bad that the same commitment couldn't be reciprocated from these people. I know that there are unreasonable demands that are required for the program. All that is asked of these people is to make sure that they are good citizens both on and off the

floor. Every program goes through struggles and this is no exception, but I hope that everyone who reads this temporary situation as the norm because this is not the case and we should feel lucky that we have a program that is not concerned with winning at all costs and is more concerned with the education of young people for the future.

Couch, you have a lot of support out here.

**ERIC HOVEY**  
Twin Falls

**MVAHS deserves respect**

Mary Cook, you have no idea of the outrage, anger and hurt your letter has caused the students and staff of the Magic Valley Alternative High School. As a teacher at the MVAHS, I am proud to work with a student body that is so determined to get an education and has such great hope for a bright future. Yes, many of our students are teen parents, and they work very hard balancing their children, home and work so that they can get an education and be productive members of our society.

Furthermore, it has been my experience that those who choose adoption for their babies do not feel remorse. Adoption is an act of love, and they are proud to be able to give their child the kind of home they may be unable to provide.

Please do not judge and condemn our students because of the length of their hair or because they are parents. They deserve to be treated with the utmost dignity and respect.

**MELANIE HUTCHINSON**  
Twin Falls

**Give ODDM program chance**

As a parent of two school-aged children in Twin Falls, I am writing in support of the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model program the school district has been implementing this past year. I have seen innovative ways in which my children are taught, and I applauded the school district for introducing ODDM.

This program enables our teachers to achieve a mastery of skills with their students. It stresses problem solving, creativity and quality of education for all students. It does

not promote self-defeating behavior and failure. In fact, ODDM gives educators many tools with which to effectively teach their students.

Recent letters have been written criticizing the ODDM program. These letters do not appear to be from students, but simply an opinion. The authors certainly have not seen my children's advancement under this program.

I would like to thank the school district and all the hard-working educators who care enough about their students to make ODDM work. To the opponents of Larry Eustand, my friends and neighbors, give this program a chance. It is a progressive step in the education of our kids.

**PATTY HIGH**  
Twin Falls

**Judge school by its students**

This letter, from these Magic Valley Alternative High School students, is in response to the letter on sex education by Mary Cook.

We feel Ms. Cook is "judging a book by its cover." Our question to her is whether or not she has visited our school. And if she has not had that opportunity, we invite her to spend a day here. We would like Ms. Cook to see what our school is really about.

The students who attend the MVAHS attend for several different reasons. But everyone is here for a second chance. At this school, dropouts, pregnant girls and parents are getting that second chance — an education. With an education, they can get a job and support themselves and their families. This keeps them from a "life of poverty." We feel Ms. Cook is justified in saying the students at the MVAHS have "little hope for a bright future." We want a bright future. We are making our bright future possible.

People on the outside need more information before they make judgments. If people aren't familiar with the MVAHS, we invited them to come and visit our school.

Come see the book on the inside before judging it on the outside.

Students in the MVAHS Journalism class: **VICKY BOSTON, TINA CONNELL, JOHN VODRASKA, AMI POPPLETON, MIKE STURGEON**  
Twin Falls

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HELLO?

JONNIE? HI, IT'S BARKLEY BERNAUER!

BARKLEY BERNAUER? YOU'RE KIDDING.

I BEAST FROM THE PAST, BARKLEY. I READ ABOUT YOUR APPOINTMENT IN THE POST-CONGRAT!

UM... THANKS, BARKLEY!

LISTEN, I WAS THINKING I WAS SHOULD GET TO GERBER SOON. IT'S BEEN AGES!

IT YEARS, IN FACT.

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**BY GARRY TRUDEAU**

**Give ODDM program chance**

As a parent of two school-aged children in Twin Falls, I am writing in support of the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model program the school district has been implementing this past year. I have seen innovative ways in which my children are taught, and I applauded the school district for introducing ODDM.

This program enables our teachers to achieve a mastery of skills with their students. It stresses problem solving, creativity and quality of education for all students. It does

# Offensive could prompt Serb attack

The Washington Post

BELGRADE — The president of Croatia announced Sunday that his country's forces have "finished" their three-day offensive in a zone occupied by ethnic Serb militias.

But the Croat incursion across U.N. cease-fire lines, which shattered a year-old truce in Serb-held areas of Croatia, continued to cause a massive movement of well-armed Serb forces and threatens to rekindle ethnic war across a broad swath of the former Yugoslavia.

"We are in an immensely dangerous situation," Cedrick Thornberry, chief of civil affairs for the U.N. Protection Force in what was Yugoslavia, said Sunday night. "The Serbs have brought up a lot of armor. The next 24 hours are going to be critical."

Here in Belgrade, the chief of staff of the U.N. Protection Force in what was Yugoslavia, said Sunday night. "The Serbs have brought up a lot of armor. The next 24 hours are going to be critical."



Civilians react during the funeral for a woman killed during a shell attack in a Sarajevo suburb Sunday. Two women were killed while sitting in their living room.

humanitarian aid to Serbs in Croatia. On highways near Belgrade, convoys of army trucks and artillery were seen moving Sunday toward

Croatia. Police presence in the city was heavier than it has been for months, with frequent road checks of private cars.

Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic described the Croat attack as "a veritable war," adding that it "seriously undermines and compromises" peace talks in Geneva that are aimed at ending the nine-month war in neighboring Bosnia. The two best-armed adversaries in the Bosnian conflict, where exceptionally heavy fighting continued again today, are Croats and Serbs.

In Geneva, negotiators acknowledged that the fighting in Bosnia had hindered talks on Bosnia. But they said they had received assurances from Cosic and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic that their armies will not interfere in the fighting.

Speaking on state television Sunday night in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said the offensive in the Krajina region of Croatia was a limited incursion aimed only at securing a route to the Croat-populated Zadar region on the Adriatic Sea.

# Somalis die in more clashes with troops

MOGADISHU—Somalia (AP)— Three Somalis were killed and at least five were wounded in clashes Sunday with troops of a U.S.-led coalition trying to safeguard efforts to feed the country's starving.

Despite the presence of more than 38,000 allied troops, Somalia remains dangerous. In the volatile southern part of the country, three people were slain Sunday.

The violence led Col. Marc Jacquim, the commander of Belgian troops here, to warn development officials from the European Community and Belgium not to visit Kismayu as they had planned.

Belgian Development Minister Eric Derycke, who was to visit Kismayu on Monday, is visiting to see if it is safe to re-establish an EC presence. EC delegates were

evacuated in 1991, along with most foreign diplomats and aid workers, as the country slipped into chaos.

In Brussels, the aid group Doctors Without Borders announced it had evacuated seven of its nine volunteers from Kismayu to Nairobi after a demonstration Saturday protesting the presence of foreigners became violent. Shots were fired and stones were hurled at cars of the relief group. It was not clear if the demonstration was spontaneous or staged by a local warlord opposed to the presence of the allied troops.

In Kismayu on Sunday, Belgian soldiers surrounded and stormed a building after coming under fire from snipers. They killed two Somalis, wounded one and captured four. Belgian and U.S. military spokesmen said here.

# Hepburn buried near Alps

TOLOCHENAZ, Switzerland (AP)— Audrey Hepburn was buried Sunday after a church service that paid tribute to the love she inspired in her fans and her devotion to the world's children.

"Audrey Hepburn was a star in the real sense of the word," said Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, former U.N. high commissioner for refugees, who gave the eulogy. "Everyone in the audience fell in love with her."

About 120 friends and family members attended the Protestant service in the Lake Geneva village that Hepburn adopted as her home in 1966.

Sadruddin noted that Hepburn had chosen to "dedicate herself to humanity" by becoming a goodwill ambassador for the United Nations Children's Fund, visiting poor, sick and starving children to call attention to their plight.

# Kitty Hawk pilots say activity rises

ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK (AP) — Inqi troops are stepping up anti-aircraft activity in the south despite Saddam Hussein's self-declared truce. U.S. Navy pilots said Sunday. One American said Iraq appeared to be preparing new missile sites in the "no fly" zone.

Their comments came a day after three Navy planes reportedly were shot at by Iraqi artillery in the southern air exclusion zone. It was the first report of combat in the south since allied warplanes attacked Iraqi anti-aircraft missile sites last Monday.

The United States and its allies have warned Iraq to keep its missiles out of the zone.

# Puerto Ricans protest 'English' bill

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Tens of thousands of people marched Sunday to protest a bill to make both English and Spanish this U.S. territory's official languages.

Spanish is currently Puerto Rico's only official language. The bill threatens "Puerto Rican nationality," educator Jose Ferrer-Camules told a crowd in front of the Capitol building. Police estimated the crowd at 80,000 to 100,000.

Gov. Pedro Rosello, leader of the pro-statehood New Progressive Party, is sponsoring the bill. It is

virtually assured of passage since the legislature is dominated by pro-statehood lawmakers.

Language and culture is a sensitive issue for Puerto Ricans; many of whom are uneasy about what they see as the Americanization of the island. Spain colonized Puerto Rico and controlled it for 400 years before ceding it to the United States in 1898.

"Once again history calls on us to defend our integrity and to reaffirm that the only language that can represent us as a people is Spanish,"

said Camales, a professor emeritus at the University of Puerto Rico.

The march was organized by the small Puerto Rican Independence Party. Many of those attending carried the one-star, red, white and blue Puerto Rican flag.

In 1991, a Spanish-only law was pushed through the legislature by then-Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, who was replaced by Rosello on Jan. 2. His Popular Democratic Party wants Puerto Rico to retain commonwealth status with enhanced autonomy.

# Winnie Mandela blasts ANC leadership

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela launched a bid for power in the ANC on Sunday by accusing its leaders, including her estranged husband, Nelson Mandela, of failing the black masses.

"That leadership can, and will, be changed by the people," Mrs.

Mandela wrote in a column that appeared in Sunday newspapers.

Her comments could start a political war between Mrs. Mandela and her husband, who is the president of the African National Congress.

Mrs. Mandela was fiery activist with a strong following in the ANC during Nelson Mandela's 27-year imprisonment for anti-apartheid activities.

She gave up her leadership posts last year after separating from Mandela and following her conviction in the kidnap and assault of four youths.

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**New 1st lady carves out role beside president, policymakers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Never mind the flap over her hat or the heat over her headband or the fuss over her figure.



Clinton

America's new first lady is the first to snag a West Wing office alongside other White House policymakers and she has an open invitation to help set the course of the new administration.

Her staff carries far more clout than did Barbara Bush's and her expected areas of influence include health care reform, one of the most complex and pressing issues on President Clinton's agenda.

Her husband says he'd be "derelict" not to use her.

Hillary Rodham Clinton is rewriting her job description from the start, promising an activist role akin to that she played as Arkansas' first lady, where she was deeply involved in education reform, children's issues and other policy matters.

"It's something that she has given great thought and consideration to," says longtime friend Susan Fleming, an investment banker from Little Rock, Ark. "She has a clear sense of where she wants to go."

Press secretary Linda Caputo said Mrs. Clinton is "thrilled and excited" to be settling in and has studied the histories of former first ladies in considering her approach to the position.

"She will be an adviser to the president on matters concerning domestic policy and that includes health care policy," said Caputo, adding that details of

her role were still being worked out.

One of her first solo appearances "as first lady will recognize her past contributions on behalf of families and children. She receives the annual Louis J. Hines award in New York on Tuesday."

Mrs. Clinton's admirers hope America will come to recognize her more for her substantive work and less for her fashion and figure, which drew intense scrutiny during the campaign and the inaugural festivities.

"Here is a woman who spent the last 12 years flying all over Arkansas ... to talk about education and the No. 1 question I've been asked about her is 'Is her headband zippy or dippy?'" says Linda Broadworth-Thomson, a Hollywood producer and close friend of the Clintons.

The public focus could well change as Mrs. Clinton plunges into thorny policy matters.

Author Carl Sternazza Anthony, who has written extensively about presidential wives, said many women have served as advisers to their president-husbands but there are two big differences with Mrs. Clinton.

"She arrives with decades of experience in her own right, as a lawyer and

advocate for children and families. She's not hiding her likely influence. Rather than reacting to rumors, they are being very natural about her role, Anthony said.

Anna Perez, who served as Mrs. Bush's spokeswoman, said Mrs. Clinton's influence is evident in her West Wing office — a separate social office will remain in the East Wing where the first lady traditionally worked — and in the makeup of her staff.

Mrs. Clinton's aides include five commissioned officers appointed by the president, compared to just one for Mrs. Bush, White House aides say.

"Inside the White House culture, that carries a lot of weight," Perez said. Americans display mixed feelings about what they expect from their first lady.

A U.S. News & World Report survey released last week found that 47 percent of Americans thought a major advisory role for Mrs. Clinton would help her husband's presidency and 40 percent thought it would hurt.

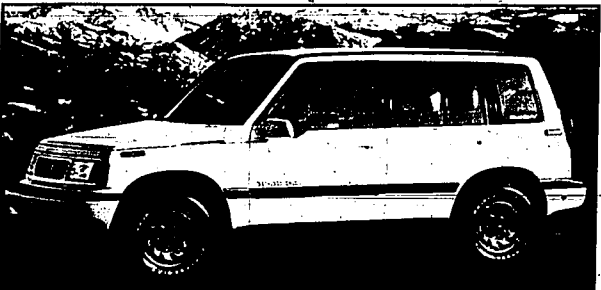
At the same time, 70 percent favored her being a "traditional first lady" and just 34 percent thought she should be a major adviser on appointments and policy.

"They feel she should have a voice, but there's a line there they don't want her to cross," said Republican pollster Ed Goetz. He said Mrs. Clinton could be particularly vulnerable to criticism if she gets embroiled in the thorny issue of health care reform.



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# Features

## Stickums say it when you can't

In today's world, with people coming and going in a family, it's hard to stay in touch. Stickum notes — those little pieces of colored paper with stickum on the edge — are a handy way to bridge differing schedules, to put your point across, to add a little humor, or to say "I love you."

John G. Hubbell, author of the article "Stickum Up, Love!" uses stickum notes as a principal means of communicating in his family. He notes: "In my pantheon of heroes the man who invented stickum notepads ranks right up there next to Alexander Graham Bell."



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

Take the message, he says, that he found scrawled on a stickum pad to his oldest-son from one of his siblings: "Your car ran out of gas — it's parked on 47th near Grand. I don't know anything about it." The note, posted above the phone, was signed "Anonymous."

Or the unsigned missive to him: "Dad — some guy called and said it was really important. I think he said he was in Washington. I forget his name."

Or the frank exchange between two of his daughters: "Just because you have early classes and get up ahead of me doesn't mean you can wear anything you want! I expect my blouse to be in my closet washed and ironed by dinner time if you know what's good for you! By the way, Jeff came and you weren't here so I took your gray skirt and matching hat and mittens and went skating with him. Thanks, Love!"

And, Hubbell says, note her sister's reply: "You thief, you meatball, you unspeakable gal!!! Taking my clothes and my boyfriend to go skating!!! I expect them to be returned immediately or you can expect to find your crummy blouse, which I don't even like, cut into streamers for the homecoming game! Am I getting through to you, Bride of Frankenstein!!!!?"

"There is no question about it," emphasizes Hubbell. "These stickum notes bring families closer together." In fact, he was so impressed with the way his kids had learned to compose notes that he joined forces.

Grabbing the notepad, he inscribed his own message in bold, black, felt-tipped pen: "Any flatterbrain who writes me another message like 'So me guy in Washington called and said it was really important — I forget his name' will be ruthlessly hunted down, found and —"

Please see LARSEN/B2



## The dark shadow of abuse

### Parents play important role in protecting kids

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the Magic Valley wakes the aftermath of little Amanda Hostetter's death, the issues continue to take form: protection, education, community involvement, family.

Smith believes that parents who physically abuse children fall into one of two categories. First, those who know their behavior is inappropriate. Second, those who believe as a matter of style and don't recognize they are doing anything wrong.

"The first group is very treatable," according to Smith. Among those in the second group, treatment is not always so successful.

Often, these are the people who grew up with abuse. "Look at me! I'm OK," they say. "It happened to me, how's a little beating going to hurt a kid?"

With such people, Smith stresses education — teaching them what they are actually doing.

Parents who recognize their problems must learn anger management, how to handle immediate anger, alternatives to physical abuse. "I try to help these people see that you can feel a lot of anger, but you don't have to act on it," Smith said.

Studies point out several high risk environments. They include low income homes, homes with ten parents or unwanted children, single parent homes, social isolation and homes with special needs children, who are more difficult to care for. Sometimes, alcohol is involved in child abuse.

"The number one risk factor is having the abuse modeled during your childhood," Smith said, "either as a victim or having seen it."

Of course, none of the risk factors necessarily mean that a parent will resort to battering. And, even those who seek help don't always need intense treatment for long periods of time.

Taking the first step forward is usually the key.

"Sometimes, people are afraid to tell anyone what they are doing, but those who physically abuse are not as hesitant to talk as those who sexually abuse," Smith said. "I am obligated by state law to report child abuse, and I tell the people that, but I also help set them up with Health and Welfare, and I work through it with them."

## Tips provide direction for adults

The Times-News

Here are some prevention tips from Lynn Baird, services supervisor at Family and Children's Services, that are designed to help curb child abuse in any community.

• If you have had inappropriate modeling, decide how you are going to make things different in your home — even before you have children.

• As a parent, make sure you understand various disciplinary

methods, such as giving children time out when they misbehave, or brainstorming solutions to problems as a family.

• Parents must make their expectations very clear to their children ("This is what I mean by a clean bedroom"). Don't expect too much from your children, and don't make a fuss over something that doesn't really matter.

• Take care of yourself. Learn how to handle your anger. Trade "sitting duties" with friends if you need to get out of the house.

• If you see the obvious, like the presence of bruises on children, report the problem right away. Also, be aware that children who exhibit overly aggressive behavior might be acting out problems that exist in the home, said Richard Smith, Twin Falls psychologist.

• Encourage children to talk about their problems with someone they trust, such as a neighbor, physician, nurse, teacher or public health worker.

• Always treat children the way you would want to be treated.

## What kind of help is available?

The Times-News

A number of resources to help prevent child abuse are available locally.

• Call the Family and Children's Services hotline, 734-4000, collect if necessary, to report any crisis situation.

• Free active parenting classes sponsored by the Twin Falls School District IMPACT Program and the Twin Falls County Child Protection Team are held periodically. Call Doris Fuller at 733-9351 for more information.

• Seminars on dealing with anger are conducted by Twin Falls

counselor Howard Carroll in four-week sessions beginning the first Monday of each month. Meetings are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Suite 16 at the Falls Professional Center. A registration fee of \$60 must be paid on Thursday prior to the first class. Class limit is 10. Call 734-1330 for information.

• A QUICK FIX: Good news, parents: One shot of the antibiotic ceftriaxone appears to work as well as the traditional 10 days of oral medicine for young children with ear infections, according to a study in Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

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## Health notes

BONING UP ON VITAMINS: Taking vitamin D3 and calcium supplements can reduce an elderly woman's risk of getting a broken hip by 43 percent. So says a team of French researchers reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine. The treatment is not without side-effects — some of the women who got the supplements in the French study dropped out because of nausea, diarrhea or stomach pain.

IT'S HIP: And speaking of hip fractures, the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons is launching a national campaign to help people avoid them. Tips on how to do so are contained in a new brochure called "Live It Safe." To get a free copy, call 800-824-BONES.

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BUTTING OUT: When your office or organization goes smoke-free, it not only chases smokers outdoors or into odd corners, it can also end their number. That happened at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., which declared all its buildings and hospitals smoke-free two years ago. A recent survey of its 16,000 workers found 22.5 percent of those smoking before the change had quit. In the general population in the same period, there would have been only a 5 percent quit rate.

HEARTFELT RELIEF: Getting back to work may help ease the emotional distress for those of you who've survived a first heart attack. There was a dramatic decline in mental anguish for heart attack victims who were back on the job within four months and still working after 12 months, according to a University of Arkansas study reported in Reader's Digest. In contrast, distress worsened for those who did not return to work, the researchers found.

THIS ISN'T KID'S STUFF: Adults may be the main carriers of whooping cough, generally considered a childhood disease. So say researchers testing a vaccine for grown-ups. The findings, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, suggest that booster shots of tetanus-diphtheria-pertussis vaccine may one day be routine for adults, who now get tetanus-diphtheria boosters, says Michael D. Decker, assistant professor of preventive medicine.

A SLEEPER OF AN ITEM: Want to live forever? Omni magazine, with the Alcor Foundation, a leader in cryonics research, is holding an immortality contest. The winner gets to be placed in cryonic suspension (frozen) after death — with the possibility of eventually being revived. (The magazine advises that if there is an afterlife, being frozen shouldn't keep you from experiencing it.) To enter, you must write in 250 words or less why you should be selected for possible future revival.

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## Looking good

### Spring into western styles.

This spring, as menswear continues to address a more realistic attitude, look for some key trends to influence spring '93 warm-weather wardrobes. Western wear makes the transition into warm weather dressing with all-cotton fabrics.

According to Peter Bishop, Pendleton's western wear merchandiser, authentic western styling will include summer weight fabrics in bright colors such as teal, purple, orange and petrol blue with vertical stripes, subtle ombrés and traditional plaids.

Putting together an outfit utilizing a singular color theme has become a key direction for spring '93. Neutral shades of khaki, black and gray provide common color denominators.

Perennial warm-weather favorites like short-sleeve button-down shirts, madras plaid shirts, full-fashion all-cotton v-neck sweaters and classic plain-front or plaided slacks provide options year after year.

Shirts feature balanced collar points and matched front plackets and pockets. Functional detailing on outerwear includes generous pockets and ventilated mesh linings.

### Hair Creme gets out knots

NEW YORK — Can't do a thing with your hair after shampooing? Back to the Hair Creme is for you. From Rusk, it's described as doing for "far squeaky clean hair what stone washing does for jeans." In other words, it makes your hair look lived in. Be sure to apply it in a "messing up" motion to better achieve the "anti-style" look popular today. Oh great, oh grunge.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Chambray shirt features a distinctive wavy satin stripe, western-peaked pocket flaps and concho design metal buttons.

# To do for you

## Blood drawings take place today, Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross blood drawing is set for 2 to 6 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Type O Negative blood is especially needed. People are urged to come in and donate blood.

## Red Cross offers course in Standard First Aid

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Tuesday.

The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Health district announces changes for February

SHOSHONE - The Health District V office in Shoshone announces the following changes for February: Shoshone clinic from 2 to 4 p.m., Feb. 8, and Shoshone clinic from 4 to 6 p.m., Feb. 16.

The Shoshone clinics will generally (unless a holiday) be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on the second Monday of every month and from 4 to 6 p.m. every third Monday.

The Jerome office immunization clinic will be expanded by an hour each clinic, except for the evening clinic. Clinics are held from 4:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the first, third, fourth and fifth Thursdays. An evening

clinic is held from 4 to 6 p.m. on the second Thursday.

Families with new infants are welcome to schedule an appointment into "For Babies Only," a special monthly immunization clinic for children birth to 18 months only. Call 886-7663 (Shoshone) or 324-8838 (Jerome) for more information.

## Refresher class focuses on prepared childbirth

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## ADD workshop to be held at Buhl Methodist church

BUHL - An Attention Deficit Disorder workshop will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St.

Guest speaker will be Ange Eames, educational therapist for the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic. Workshop topic will be "Techniques & strategies for working with the ADD child." Child care will be provided, please call with number of children you are bringing.

The workshop is made possible by the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic. For more information,

call Lori Harmon at 543-4297 or Debbie Fox at 543-5867.

## 'Coping with Widowhood' program offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

The eight-week series will meet each Wednesday during the session. Widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with the special problems of being widowed.

For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

## Counseling center sets professional discussion

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Counseling Center will present a professional discussion brunch, a networking and support opportunity for health and human service professionals, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N. RSVP to Canyon View Community Services at 734-6760.

## Class focuses on caring for elderly, other issues

TWIN FALLS - "Caring for the Elderly with Depression and Other Emotional Problems" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 3 at the College of Southern Idaho Student Building Room 116.

The class is sponsored by

Canyon View Hospital and Office on Aging and is presented by Dr. Adrian Dean, Medical Director, Canyon View Counseling Center; Linda Rushton, RN Nurse Coordinator; Canyon View Counseling Center; and Evelyn Malleg, MSW Director, Canyon View Counseling Center.

"To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Social support system helps stroke victims

Chicago Tribune

Having family and friends who care may be the best medicine for patients who suffer a stroke, a Yale University study suggests.

Even those who have had severe strokes can make significant recoveries when they have strong social support, while victims of mild strokes can go into decline when such support is lacking, the Yale researchers found.

Reporting in Stroke, a journal of the American Heart Association, Thomas Glass and colleagues described the outcomes of 46 stroke survivors.

"Stroke patients who are socially isolated should be targeted for specific interventions designed to

enhance the social resources of ill patients," Glass said. "Efforts to substitute visiting nurses for family members are helpful, but don't always have the same effects."

"We need more research on what are the elements of social relationships that seem to be most important and effective in supporting people who have had a serious illness such as stroke."

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## Larsen

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utterly destroyed? Love to all, Dad."

Hubbell's point is actually well taken. Stickum notes can bring families closer together. They can be used to patch differences, to apologize, to influence someone to do what you want, to get the job done, or to keep a small misunderstanding from escalating into a big deal. So why not get your stickum notes out, and add a light touch to your family life? In the meantime, read on for other examples, extracted from the "Reader's Digest" over the years, of ways other families have used stickum-notes to their advantage:

"My husband frequently leaves me notes about things to do, and it bothers him when the reminders go unnoticed. One morning I saw a dollar bill on the kitchen counter. Closer inspection revealed this note un-

der it: "Sweetheart - Don't forget to put the temporary registration in the car window." P.S. The dollar was to catch your attention."

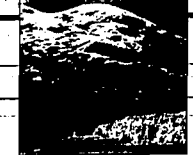
"When I had a severe attack of tonsillitis and found it painful to speak, I took to writing notes to my family. One particularly bad day I scrawled a note asking 12-year-old Simon to get bread from the store. He couldn't decipher my handwriting, so I snatched the note back and wrote in very large letters: "GET SOME BREAD." He read it again and said, "Okay, Mom. There's no need to shout."

"At lunch break, I described to my co-workers a silly fight I had with my husband just before leaving for work. I had shouted, "Did not!" and slammed the door behind me, smug in the knowledge that I had gotten in the last word.




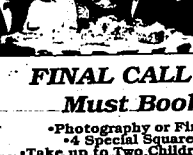

"Biting into the sandwich my husband had made, I felt an unfamiliar substance. Opening the sandwich, I extracted a soggy piece of paper on which were scribbled the words: "Did too!"

"A wife continually wrote her husband notes and reminders that she always signed, "Love Wife. "One night," her husband reports, "we had a big argument and went to bed still angry. The next morning I found a note beside my coffee cup making a serious comment on our dispute but it was signed "Distant Relative." The humor didn't solve anything, but opened the way for us to start talking again."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.



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# 'MacArthur Park' nets dubious honor

I hope you haven't had any thing to eat recently, because as promised last week, today I am presenting the winners of the Bad Song Survey.

In an earlier survey, these results had to make a few adjustments. For example, the Bob Dylan song "Lay Lady Lay" would have easily won as Worst Overall Song, with 17,000 votes, except that I had to disallow 17,000 votes on the grounds that they were cast by my Research Department, Judi Smith, who tabulated the votes, and who HATES "Lay Lady Lay."

To win, a song had to be known well enough that a lot of people could hate it. This is a shame in a way, because some obscure songs that people voted for are wonderfully hideous.

One contender in the survey was called "Hooty Sappettecker" by a group called "Barbara and the Boys." This could be the worst song I've ever heard. It consists almost entirely of The Boys singing "Hooty Hooty Hooty" and then Barbara saying "Howdy Hooty Sappettecker!"

Several Readers sent in an amazing CD from Rhino Records called "Golden Thrushes" which consists of popular artists attempting to sing popular music, including William Shatner attempting "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds," Leonard Nimoy attempting "Fremd Man," Mac West attempting "Twist and Shout," Eddie Albert attempting "Blowin' in the Wind," and — this is my favorite — Jack Soule's "Webb attempting "A Little Tenderness." You need this CD.

But now for our survey results. Without question, the voters' choice for Worst Song is in both the Worst Overall AND Worst Lyrics category — it is (drum roll...)

"MacArthur Park," as sung by Richard Harris, and later remade for no comprehensible reason, by Donna Summer. It's hard to argue with this selection. My 12-year-old son Rob was going through a pile of ballots, and he asked me how "MacArthur Park" goes, so I sang it, giving it my best shot, and Rob laughed so hard that when I got to the part about leaving the cake out in the rain, and it took so long to bake it, and I'll never have that recipe again, Rob was on the floor. He didn't BELIEVE those lyrics were real. He was SURE his wacky old humor-columnist dad was making them up.

The clear runner-up, again in both categories, is "Yummy Yummy (I Got Love In My Tummy)," performed by Ohio Express. (A voter sent me an even WORSE version of this, performed by actress Julie London, who at one time — and don't tell me this is mere coincidence — was married to Jack Webb.)

Coming in a strong third is "You're Having My Baby," by Paul Anka. This song is deeply hated. As one voter put it: "It has no redeeming value whatsoever — except my friend Brian yelled out during the birth scene in the sequel to 'The Fly' in full song. 'Having my maaaaa.' Honorable mention goes to Bobby Goldsboro, who got



Dave Barry Humor

many votes for various songs, especially "Honey." One voter wrote: "Why does everybody hate Bobby Goldsboro's 'Honey'? I hate it too, but I want to know WHY."

"Why? Consider this, verse: 'She wrecked the car and she was sad; And so afraid that I'd be mad, but what the heck? The I pretended hard to be. Guess you could say she saw through me; And hugged my neck.'"

As one reader observed: "Bobby never caught on that he could have saved a hole 40-himself and let his sap out."

A recent song that has aroused great hostility is "Achy Breaky Heart," by Billy Ray Cyrus. According to voter Mark Freeman, the song sounds like this: "You can tell my lips, or you can tell my eyes, or you can tell my feet, or you can tell my liver, it never would forgive her, it might blow up and circumize this man!"

Many voters feel a special Lifetime Achievement Award should go to Mac Davis, who wrote "In the Ghetto," "Watching Scotty Grow," AND "Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me," which contains one of the most lines in musical history: "You're a hot-blooded woman-child; And it's warm where you're touching me." That might be as bad as the part in "Careless Whisper" where George Michael sings: "I'm never gonna dance again; Guilty feet have got no rhythm."

Speaking of bad lyrics, many voters also cited Paul McCartney's "Muller," which was written by a pod person, has been writing things like: "Someone's knockin' at the door; Somebody's ringin' the bell; (repeat); Do me a favor, open the door, and let him in."

There were strong votes for various tragedy songs, especially "Teen Angel" ("I'll never kiss your lips again; They buried you today"), and "Timothy," a song about — really — three trapped miners, two of whom wind up EATING the third.

Other tremendously unpopular songs, for their lyrics or overall badness, are: "Muskrat Love," "Sugar Sugar," "I'm Too Sexy," "Surfer Bird," "I've Never Been To Me," "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," "A Afternoon Delight," "Feelings," "You Light Up My Life," and "In the Year 2525." "VIOLENT hated for this song."

In closing, let me say that you voters, have performed a major public service, and that just because your song didn't make the list, that doesn't mean it's awful (unless you were one of the badly misguided people who voted for "The Tupperware Song"). Let me also say that I am very relieved to learn that there are people besides me who hate "Stairway to Heaven." Thank you.

P.S. Also "Shot the Sheriff."

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

# Angel lights up woman's holiday

DEAR ABBY: I am an 84-year-old lady, living alone. On Christmas Eve, I bought a Christmas tree. The lady I bought it from said, "It's not very heavy."

"When I got home, I tried to lift it out of the trunk. It wouldn't budge, so I used a pole for leverage and flipped it out onto my driveway. I tried pushing it, I tried pulling it. It wouldn't budge. I tried a 'robby' one. It simply would not budge. I bowed my head, clasped my hands, and prayed, 'Dear God, please send someone to help me.'"

I heard a car, looked up, and saw a Palm Springs Gas Co. truck pull up and stop across the street. The driver got out, walked toward me and said, "Can I help you? Where do you want that tree?"

I said, "It's not too much trouble. I would like it in my house," so he carried it into my house, set it up and made sure it was straight. I asked him, "Do you believe in the power of prayer?" With tears in my eyes, I thanked him. Then I thanked God, Abby, for you believe in the power of prayer?

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DEAR OLIVE: Yes, I, too, believe in the power of prayer. You found an angel — employed by the Palm Springs Gas Co.

DEAR ABBY: You recently sug-



Dear Abby Abigail Van-Buren

gested that on Christmas time we should not forget our postal carriers — we used to call them "mailmen." (You said, "Be a 'deer' and slip them a couple of bucks.")

Well, I believe postal carriers are now paid \$28,000 a year, plus added perks that include health insurance, paid holidays and pensions. In our area, they no longer walk their routes — they deliver the mail in jeep-like cars. And the people on their route are required to provide an approved mailbox at the curb. (These boxes are a favorite target of young vandals. I have replaced our box four times.)

Fifty years ago, I was dating a girl at a village 70 miles away. On weekends when I was unable to visit her, I wrote to her. If I dropped the letter in the corner mailbox before 5 p.m., she received it before noon the following day — and it only cost 3 cents. Today it costs 29 cents, and you're lucky if it takes less than four days.

I give what I can to my church, the Salvation Army and the United Way, and I suggest that you advise your readers to forget additional gifts to those who are well-paid, and

## Hospital receives grants totaling \$20,000

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has recently received several grants totaling more than \$20,000.

A grant of \$5,000 was received from the Olive Smith Browning Charitable Trust in support of the Safe Kids (injury prevention) program. The grant will be used by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition in its fight to reduce childhood injuries in the Magic Valley.

A \$3,686 donation was received from the MVRMC Auxiliary for medical equipment to be used in the MVRMC Maternal/Child departments. The MVRMC auxiliary also donated \$5,000 to a nursing scholarship endowment which will allow additional scholarships to be given to 1994 College of Southern Idaho nursing students.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merrick of Twin Falls have donated funds for the purchase of a continuous passive motion machine for use in physical therapy treatment at MVRMC. The machine will be used for post-surgery therapy by patients who have had to

tal knee replacement surgery.

The Annamagnan Sugar Co. has contributed \$5,000 to the foundation for support of various Magic Valley health care programs.

The emergency physicians of MVRMC have donated \$2,000 to the Employee Endowment and contributed \$1,115 to establish a new educational fund for the emergency room nursing staff.

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# Fashion critics pan Hillary's 'hated' hat

NEW YORK (AP) — The word is in on Hillary Clinton's Inaugural Day wardrobe: loved her, hated the hat.

Hatmakers and fashion critics blew their tops over the big, blue, velvet number that capped Hillary's outfit at Wednesday's festivities, particularly when she wore the hat indoors for a luncheon appearance. "It was a terrible looking hat. No style, no pizzazz, no nothing," offered milliner Leo Marshall, president at Lenore Marshall Inc. in Manhattan. "It didn't become her. She picked the wrong hat."

Agreed designer Cherie Jefferson-Lawrence: "She blew it big time."

"You remember the hat — a cadet blue with the brim turned up in the front and turned down in the back, a satin band accented with a satin button. Hillary wore it with a large hat pin in the back."

"The Daily News described it as 'a cross between Paddington Bear's preferred headgear and 'Bowery Boy' Leo Gorczy's mashed-brim fedora."

Ouch. With reviews like that, Hillary should be in the market for a crash helmet.

The hat was the creation of Darcy Creech of Southport, Conn., whose chapeau made an enduring impression on a day when there was a lot more (and a lot more important) going on.

"I thought it looked appropriate. But my husband ... He talked about that hat as if it was a mortal sin," said Mary Lou Luther, syndicated fashion columnist for the Los Angeles Times. "My husband said even Barbara Bush had the sense not to wear a hat."

Top designer Alexander Julian thought the hat flap was a bit much: "I personally liked the hat. And whether I do or don't, does that matter? She should be able to dress for herself. I admire her spirit and gumption."

Love it or hate it, people noticed Hillary's head like no first lady's



Hillary Clinton

since Jacqueline Kennedy whopped out her pink pillbox 30 years ago. And Hillary Clinton wasn't alone in the inauguration. Tipper Gore joined her in the hat club.

Which brings us to Mr. Blackwell, who never met an outfit he couldn't trash. Incredibly, the Los Angeles-based fashion critic liked Hillary's hat: "She looked like a queen. I thought she looked fabulous. I really was proud of her."

As for Tipper's topper ...

"I didn't like Tip's hat at all. It was the wrong hat completely," Mr. B continued. "Tipper better learn how to wear her clothes. I don't think she can do it in four years. She needs a three-way mirror and a lot of good advice."

And both of them should have taken the hats off indoors. "They were the wrong hats for a luncheon. They were not garden party hats, Mr. Blackwell intoned.

Luther said the slugging of the new first lady's outfits has become a time-honored tradition in the fashion industry, as much a part of the new administration as the incoming Cabinet or the inaugural balls.

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Begin your new year with a physical exam and health evaluation.  
Accepting new patients.  
Call today for an appointment.

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107-201

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A problem in not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hrs. toll-free.

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110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES  
**BLUE GRABLES Retirement Center**  
has semi-private & private rooms available. Call 733-2513 for competitive rates & more information.

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**meet your match**

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES  
Child care in my home, FULL OR PART-TIME.  
Call 736-8018.

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Stay at home mom! Looking to care for a small group of children. 733-9571

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT  
TIMES-NEWS  
The Times-News is accepting applications for the position of Motor Route Manager. This is a full time position responsible for the daily delivery of over 8700 papers utilizing 45 drivers to cover 15,000 square miles. Candidate should possess excellent communication and analytical skills and be able to identify opportunities and implement programs to take advantage of them. Applicants should have sales and management experience and good knowledge of the Magic Valley area. Earnings for this position are based on salary and commission. A complete benefit package including health insurance and 401k plan is also included. Interested persons should send resume, cover letter and salary history to:

**EMPLOYMENT**  
201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT  
Burger King is now hiring for a full time night management training position. Franchise restaurant or retail management experience required. Wage based upon experience. Apply in person at 350 Blue Lakes Blvd, Noid.

TV Production Director Supervisor & direct production department. Minimum 2-3 yrs experience writing, shooting, editing commercials. Produce & direct local origin programs & sports events. Participation in budget preparation, supervision & direct project maintenance. Resume to King Videocable, P.O. Box 1946, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female/Handicapped

The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Attn: Allen Wilson  
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Directory Rates  
Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9 each.

**AUTO SERVICE**  
**THE WINDOW WELDER**  
Rock chips repaired  
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Mother and daughter,  
20 years experience  
in cleaning commercial and residential.

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Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking-lots, etc.

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We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expandos  
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Backhoe, & dump truck service. Licensed, bonded & insured.  
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**SPRING FEVER WE FINANCE!**  
**WHY NOT SAVE 25%**  
Paint • Repairs • Remodel  
New kitchen or bath, family room or additions  
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tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or whatever.  
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NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential.  
Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, and plumbing  
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**SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL**  
Heat pump tune-up  
Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power  
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All styles in stock!

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Remodeling and all kinds of repair work.  
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DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP!  
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I'LL DO IT FOR 1/2 THE COST!!  
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Leaky faucet's, sower & frozen pipes, leaky roofs, drywall, doors, clean-ups, etc., etc... 15 years experiential.  
We do what you can't do!  
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We repair all brands! Satellite Systems: Toshiba, Echo Star, Hustler, Tracor, Uniden, Chiconax, etc. TV's VCR's Camcorders Remote Controls Stereo - car & home Computers  
WE BUY YOUR NON-WORKING TV'S AND APPLIANCES  
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Usually same day service.  
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A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
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**Meet Your Match**

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.  
It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.  
Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the box number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News.

1. Write a letter to these individuals to whom you wish to reply. Include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the person may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

2. Put each letter in separate envelope. Write the individual's name in each advertisement on the front of the envelope in the lower left-hand corner. After the proper postage and seal the envelope.

3. The forwarding fee for each letter is \$3.00 or for two letters for \$5.00. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

4. Enclose your envelope and payment in a larger envelope. "add it" and affix the proper postage. Address it:

**MEET YOUR MATCH**  
c/o The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

We will send your letters on to the individuals for you. The person you contact you directly.  
Participants must be 18 years of age or over.  
We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remuneration.  
We will keep all letters sent without proper forwarding fee, for eight days, after which they will be destroyed.

• Ad Cost: 1/10 1 week, 1/5 2 weeks, 1/3 3 weeks.  
Includes: Daily in The Times-News, Tuesday in Chail and Saturday in Ag Weekly.  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Write your message below. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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**Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent 521-710**

**521 REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
Looking for house \$30,000-\$40,000 with small down, owner carry. 934-8424 leave message.



**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 mi W of TF. No pets, refs. \$350 + last mo + dep. 734-4769 after 5  
4 bdrm, 1 1/2 mi Kimberly rd. 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, call after 6 at 832-8268

3 bdrm, 1 bath, wood stove, heat, garage, no smokers. \$24,900 - \$2600 dep. - 733-9924 after 5 weekdays  
Clean, 2 1/2 bdrm, carpeted, gas heat, no pets. Gooding. 834-8522 or 342-8169

Clean 2 bdrm in country, gas heat, no smokers, no pets, references, \$375 plus deposit. Jerome 226-0281  
Jerome Clean, lg 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths. 324-3522

**JANOMES WE HAUL**  
Will move you!  
ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Head loads to Call & Arr. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490

Rent-also: 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 mi west man. \$600 mo. or \$2500 down \$425 mo. 733-9658  
**WHY PAY RENT?**  
When you rent \$1200 monthly and \$230 a month you can own your own 1983 3 bdrm, 2 bath house by Footwood. Highly limited offer - Factory Home Outlet. Focastale 238-6393 call 9 to 5

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
1 2 bdrm apt. - Laurel Park Apartments - 178 Madison St. N., TF. 734-4195  
1 bdrm in Flair 8285 mo. Maple Grove Apartments 734-2558

1 bdrm partially furnished, share laundry, kitchen, bath. Call 734-4268  
1 bedroom, newly remodeled townhouse apt. \$295 per mo. plus deposit. No pets. 734-4519 or 733-3083

**2 1/2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES**  
from \$95.  
Washer & dryer hookup. Small pets allowed. No pet fee! 734-6600

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
2 bdrm duplex 734-4120  
3 bdrm, 1 bath, unfurnished apt in Twin Falls, W/D included. \$2000 mo. No dogs, 1 yr. lease. \$625 + utility. 888-5492 after 6  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, good location, \$800 a mo. 1st & last plus dep. No pets. Will consider lease option. 733-2523

Basement studio type apt, part furnished, 1 or 2 people, share laundry, kitchen & shower. 734-4528

Clean 2 bdrm, stove, ref, W/D, water & sanitation furnished, no pets. \$300mo + \$100 deposit. 423-1281  
**COMPLEX** Phase 1 and 2 bdrm apts. \$295 and up. Water and TV video cable included. 1922 Washington St. N. Twin Falls. 733-0740

Most of house, own room, central heating, big modern house unfurn \$185, 734-4141 home phone

Own Creek apts: 2 bdrm. \$400 a mo. 1st & last plus dep. No pets. 733-2523

**QUIET LIVING**  
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$325 & up. Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 884 Quincy 734-6600

Clean living, extra clean, 2 bdrm, water & sanitation furnished. \$350mo + \$250 dep. 733-3568 before 5pm  
Sharp 2 bdrm, 1 bath, College Meadows Condo, no pets, \$480 mo. Call Cindy. 734-0400

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
Furn. rm, TV & phone. No pets. Non-smoker. \$180 mo. Call 733-8827  
**FURN ROOM** 738-1654  
Holiday Motel in Jerome now rent only. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, week of month, some kitchenettes available. 324-2361

Private male dorm room for rent. \$150/month. Don't have to be attending school here. Call collect 689-3378 ask for LaVon

**606 MOBILE HOMES**  
12x60 with built-on utility rm, gas stove, central heat. 733-2506 or local & woods. 733-1540  
2 bdrm, in forest park. Rent-also. In rent. 733-9258  
Mobile home in RV park. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water included. \$400. Call 734-1991, 734-1288 evenings, ask for Steve Halverson.

**607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**  
Attractive retail/office space, 3080 square feet, hand-capped accessible with level of parking on North Washington Street. 736-9919

**607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**  
OFFICES. 736-8022  
OFFICE SPACE - 144 sq. ft., \$200 mo., utilities included. Maple Grove 734-2558  
Western Property Mgmt. Will remodel to suit tenant. From 1000 sq. ft. - 4250 sq. ft. Call Chudwin 734-1754

**608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE**  
WINTER BLOW-OUT Why rent? Island Park Village Resort now has time share winter weeks available under \$3000. First come first serve. Free dinner for 2 on all January tours. Call Billie 208-558-7384, 1-800-272-8924

**609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL**  
How much do you store? 1625 sq ft ranch. 738-6246

**611 FARMS FOR RENT**  
130 acres available under pool, ready for apiculture, south & west of Wendell, Contact: P.O. Box 632, Jerome, ID 83338

Best ground available. 20 & hand lines. NE of Jerome. Call 324-8417  
DAIRY: Double 4 Hurling-Sharp 2 bdrm, 1 bath, College Meadows Condo, no pets, \$480 mo. Call Cindy. 734-0400

**613 WANT TO RENT**  
2 or 3 bdrm home in Buhl, center of TF area. 2 adults, carpet or garage. Will pay up to \$450. 542-4245  
Wanted: 100-200 acres for potatoes. Between Wendell & Grandview. Respond to 208 beam, house and out-buildings. 934-5430

**700 FARMER'S MARKET**  
Wanted to buy for cash! Pull-type farm disc or 3 disc, front end loader to fit farm tractor & a backhoe at \$1200. Call 324-3035

**701 AUCTIONS**  
Let's Talk About Your Auction!  
Call Jerry James at 324-2620. JMA Auctioneers

**702 CATTLE**  
12) 300-400 lb Holstein bull calves; 5) 300 lb Holstein heifers; 10) 400 lb crossbred heifers; 10) Holstein stand calves; 7) crossbred heifers. 1st at calving in May; 4) cow/calf pairs. 536-2733

**702 CATTLE**  
400 head mixed bred stock heifers to start calving Feb. 10. Brod to Salar Bull. 892-3568  
Angus Brahma bull X, 1 yr old. \$500. 324-2578  
CLUB CALF for sale: Fancy Simmental X steer purchased in Denver, Gentle, halter & broke, would be great for young kid. 725 Rk. \$800. 324-4816

Dairy calves, some X bred, \$70. Call 543-8478  
Day old bull calves for sale. 536-2928 or 536-2189  
Holstein bull calves, day old. Gooding area. 934-6300  
Springing Jersey. \$800 or make offer. Call 326-4017

**704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**  
HAY RETRIEVING 3 wks, 2 wks, 1 wk. Craig Shephard. 326-4342

**705 FARM MACHINERY**  
Wanted: Ror PTO hydraulic pump on rear of tractor for loader. 324-3035  
1987 1800 combine, 1074 hours, excellent condition. 733-4077 or 733-3894  
20 ft roll unloading Logan electric and hydraulic, good condition. \$5750. Call 537-8824  
Bury Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts. Paul. ID - 438-5420

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**707 HORSES**  
11 month old dark gray filly. \$250. 324-3940  
5 yr old gelding, broke, 3 yr old black filly. Face bred, broke to ride & drive. Call 467-2514.

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**706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS**  
MF 165 tractor, 2500 hours, \$4000; 5 ft. rototiller, 3 point hitch, like new, \$1000. Call 769-4572

**709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED**  
100 tons of 1st; 50 ton of 2nd, \$75/ton; 25 ton 3rd and 500 ton. Call 326-3346 or 326-4386.  
100 tons clean oat & new feeding, \$70 a ton. Use for feed & bedding. 352-4326  
160 tons of 1st, 80 tons of 2nd, \$54.54/ton. Call 543-9443

180 tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, excellent quality. \$80/ton. Call 734-4438  
1ST, 2nd and 3rd crop hay, small lots ok, easy access. Call 326-4974  
1st, 2nd and 3rd hay, \$85. Small amounts ok, delivery extra. 324-5621, 324-7903  
275 tons of 1st and 2nd cutting hay, \$75 a ton. Call 432-5568  
2 cutting, 2 wide bales alfalfa. 153 3rd & 145 2nd. Call 734-8613

450 tons hay, all 3 cuttings, mostly 1st & 2nd. Call 526-404C  
45 tons good 2nd cutting, 2 cutting bales. \$70 a ton. 305-5602  
700 ton high quality hay, \$85 a ton. Call 366-2134 or 365-5156  
80 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings, small amounts ok. Call 326-4410  
Alfalfa hay for sale 1st, 2nd, and 3rd cutting. Call 734-6422  
Big 3 string barley straw bales, \$3.00 on. 837-6313  
Excel quality hay, 14 ton 3rd, 14 ton 2nd, 18 ton 1st. Call 829-5515  
Good 1991 hay, 20 tons 1st, 20 tons 2nd, 20 543-6699  
Hay for sale: Allcuttings, 3 string bales, any size lots. 324-5622  
Top quality 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, 2 string bales. Will sell any amount. Easy access. Call 326-2766.  
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