

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Patchy locally dense morning fog. Breezy north to west winds 15-25 mph. Colder with highs in the mid-20s to lower 30s.

### Magic Valley

#### Fight over rare rocks

The BLM wants sculpted rocks of the Big Wood River channel to stay, but a Boise company wants to mine them.

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#### Going, going ...

The outhouse sold for \$150, but the owners can't give away a historic house near the Magic Valley Mall.

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### Mini-Cassia

#### Burley city manager

Burley's mayor suggests giving up part of his salary to hire a professional city administrator.

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### Sports

#### Golden Eagles-Cardinals

The College of Southern Idaho men tried for a road trip split at North Idaho College Saturday night.

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#### Title contests

The Northside and Southside sub-districts played girls' championship games Saturday.

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### Features

#### All about Clinton's plan

How would President Clinton's health-care reform plan affect you? Take a detailed look.

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### Opinion

#### There goes your money

The Idaho Legislature is being mugged by education advocates, today's editorial says.

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### Nation

#### Earth-moving events

Californians have been forced to deal with joblessness as well as strong aftershocks.

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#### Long-term AIDS question

Researchers are puzzled by some AIDS victims' ability to live far beyond expectations.

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#### Help from business

American businesses have been using some low-key lobbying to convince Washington, D.C., that it's time to end the embargo against Vietnam.

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### World

#### On the campaign trail

The ANC's Nelson Mandela starts his bid for South Africa's leadership while militant parties on both sides vow to boycott elections and use force, if necessary.

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#### More problems in Somalia

Relief agencies are pulling some of their workers out after distribution centers have been looted.

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## Clinton defends health-care plan

The Associated Press

### How the plan could affect you — C1-5

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, trying to build momentum for his health care reform plan and sidetrack his critics, said Saturday it's time to stop denying there's a crisis.

"The only place where people say there's really no health care crisis is right here in Washington," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "Let's face it, the health insurance system is rigged against ordinary families and small businesses."

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, architect of the administration's health care proposal, struck the same tone on a West Coast swing to promote the plan, depicting those who deny there's a crisis as out of touch.

"I don't know where those people have lived," she told patients at a Nevada hospital Friday.

The Clinton-and-Clinton counteroffensive

serves as a rebuttal to those who argue that problems with America's health care system are far from the point of crisis, and that the president's plan is too far-reaching and bureaucratic.

"It's time we stopped denying there's a crisis and started fixing it," Clinton said.

The president, trying to mobilize public support as legislators tackle the details of his domestic agenda, urged Americans to help push his health care plan, welfare reform and strong anti-crime legislation through Congress.

But in the Republican response, Sen. Judd Gregg of New Hampshire complained that Clinton's health care plan and other initiatives reflect an attitude that says, "Listen, we know what is best for you, the fact that you may not

agree with us simply means that you are not smart enough to understand, or not compassionate enough to appreciate what we propose."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has argued it overstates the problem to say there is a health care crisis. But on Friday, he said the debate should not get stuck on how to describe the problem.

"I think we're making too much over whether this is a crisis or a serious problem," Dole said. He added that he thinks the Clinton administration is losing support for its health care plan, "so they're getting a little testy."

Clinton wants to require employers to pay 80 percent of average premium costs for their workers' insurance, although he has made it clear he is open to compromise on details of the plan. Some small businesses and low-wage workers would receive federal subsidies to help them pay their share.



President Clinton says it's time to stop denying there's a health crisis and address the problem.

## Leaving L.A. in the rearview mirror



Taxes, crime, natural disasters and other problems are driving many people out of sunny California, above, and into other states, including Idaho.

### Golden State exports change to Magic Valley

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The price of admission to the Magic Valley these days is a California story.

Harold and Mary Jones will do for a start.

Nine years ago, they fled the San Francisco suburb of Richmond, its gangs, its drugs, its crime and its traffic.

"We lived next to the high school in Richmond, and you wouldn't believe the things we saw," said Mary, who had raised her family in the Bay Area, where her husband had originally been transferred with the military. "We wanted out."

Out was Marysville, a city of 13,000 some 40 miles north of Sacramento. But some Marysville began to change too.

"Our son-in-law had been up here, so we decided to move again," said Mary, now 62. "We love it. It's home."

Home for the past four years has been the high-desert hamlet of Hollister, population 144. It's about as far from California as you can get these days.

"I hear it every day," says Twin Falls Realtor Steve Kohnopp. "Guns, taxes, regulation, smog — now earthquakes, I suppose. Seems like everybody around here has a California story."

That's not surprising. One-thousand-seventy-two Californians traded in their driver's licenses in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Blaine counties last year, up from 987 in 1992 and 790 in 1991.

"Those figures are deceptive because they don't include kids," said Doug Benson, information specialist with the Idaho Transportation Department. "But it shows what direction it's headed."

Twin Falls' moving company, outlets report a rising tide of newcomers, half or more of them from the Golden State.

"I read somewhere, before the earthquake, that only 3 percent of Californians were thinking about leaving," says Len McDonald, labor market analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment office in Twin Falls. "But that's a million people."

Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodities broker, contends Californians are leaving because state government there overburdens its citizens.

### 'California is exporting taxpayers.'

— Alex Sinclair,  
Twin Falls  
commodity broker

"To get back to a situation where people want to do business in California, they're probably going to have to fire a third of their state employees, and that's not going to happen any time soon," he says.

"California," Sinclair says, "is exporting taxpayers."

"The best sign I ever saw was on a moving van in Minden, Nev.," said Carl Austin, who left his Kern County, Calif., ranch a year ago for a spread in mountains south of Oakley. "It said, 'Another business leaving Taxifornia.'"

Magic Valley real estate agents are doing a land-office business with some of those refugee taxpayers.

"Californians are buying real estate — farms, commercial, residential — and not necessarily to live here," Sinclair said. "We're also seeing retirees. About the only thing we haven't seen yet are a large number of manufacturing jobs moving here, but I think that's coming."

Those well-paying manufacturing jobs, if they come, could turn the influx of Californians from a stream to the torrent, Sinclair believes.

"Those are jobs that really drive the wage scale," he said.

Please see MOVING/A2

## Idaho's economy depends on exports to troubled giant

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Hawkins grows better off with a healthy California than he does waiting around for California's 4-year-old recession.

"The truth of the matter is that Idaho is far better off with a healthy California than a weak one," said Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce and one of the architects of Idaho's economic renaissance since the late 1980s and early '90s. "California is very important to us."

The magnitude of that dependence is hard to gauge, but not so hard to grasp. California's is a \$200 billion economy in a neighborhood where the next-biggest is one-tenth that size.

The Golden State is the No. 1 market for Idaho's burgeoning semiconductor and computer support industries, an important market for the state's fresh fruit and feed grains, and a major source of venture capital.

It's also Idaho's second-largest source of tourists, and tourism is this state's second-biggest money-spinner.

Although it's not so noticeable because of Idaho's long-running boom, Hawkins said California's economic tailspin has hurt the Gem State.

Look around us," he said. "Your neighbors are your best customers, and Washington, Oregon are in trouble. We need a healthy California economy."

Estimates of the number of Californians who have fled to Idaho since recession started over the state in 1990 range upwards of 10,000. In 1993 alone, more than 500,000 people abandoned the state, the largest migration since the governor's office began keeping such estimates 24 years ago.

California's unemployment rate is 8.7 percent, the nation's highest among major industrial states. Since 1990, the state has lost 870,000 jobs.

To put that into context, in four years California lost almost twice as many jobs as

ready own an assault weapon would not be required to give it up.

The House had long favored the Brady bill, but it has staunchly resisted an assault-style weapons ban.

It rejected a far less restrictive measure by a vote of 247-177 in 1991, even though the vote came a day after a man drove through a cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, and shot 23 people to death before committing suicide. The only vote that switched from "no" to "yes" was that of Rep. Charles Edwards, D-Texas, who represents the district where the cafeteria was located.

But things are different this year.

With public opinion polls showing crime is America's chief worry, support is building in the halls of Congress for an assault weapons

have ever existed in Idaho.

"California is a long way from solving its economic problems," said Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodities broker. "Until it does, a lot more people are going to be thinking about leaving than thinking about moving in."

"The big companies — the companies that employ 1,000 people or more — are going to stay put because they have such a big investment there," said Dave McAllister, the city of Twin Falls' economic development director.

"The small companies — those that employ 50 to 100 people — those are the ones that are getting out. And those are the companies that are creating the jobs."

## Congressional leaders take aim at assault weapons

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gun rights heavily on the American psyche, and Congress is poised to respond by banning the manufacture and sale of new assault-style weapons that mimic firearms designed for combat.

This would be an extraordinary move for an institution known for its longstanding reluctance to gun control — and it would be the second time in less than a year that Congress moved to limit the availability of guns.

Supporters, and even an opponent, say they expect the votes to be there to pass the measure this year. But the National Rifle Association says it's gearing up for a battle.

President Clinton has extended Democratic support when he called for the ban in his State of the Union message last month, telling

a joint session of Congress: "There is no sporting purpose on earth that should stop the United States Congress from banishing assault weapons that outgun police and cut down children."

The bill was approved by a 56-43 vote as part of a broader Senate bill that was passed late last year. The Senate then passed the Brady handgun-control bill, something it had never done before, ending a 7-year-long ban.

The assault weapons measure, introduced by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., would stop the manufacture, sale and new possession of 19 specified semiautomatic assault weapons, and bar production of copycat models.

More than 650 hunting weapons would be exempted by brand name, and those who al-

ready own an assault weapon would not be required to give it up.

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But things are different this year.

With public opinion polls showing crime is America's chief worry, support is building in the halls of Congress for an assault weapons

ban, says Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel.

"By the end of November, we were about 25 votes short, 20 to 25," Schumer said in an interview. "I think we should have made some progress over the last few months. It's going to be much closer than people imagine."

But will it take a Herculean effort by Clinton to pass it?

"I certainly think not only for assault weapons but on certain of the crime issues, we need the White House to jump into the pool with its sleeves rolled up, not just to stand on high and say, 'We agree with this, we don't agree with this,'" said Schumer, who has introduced a measure that parallels Feinstein's amendment.

Classified: Need transportation for your child?

See Brand new 21" Fisher mountain bike

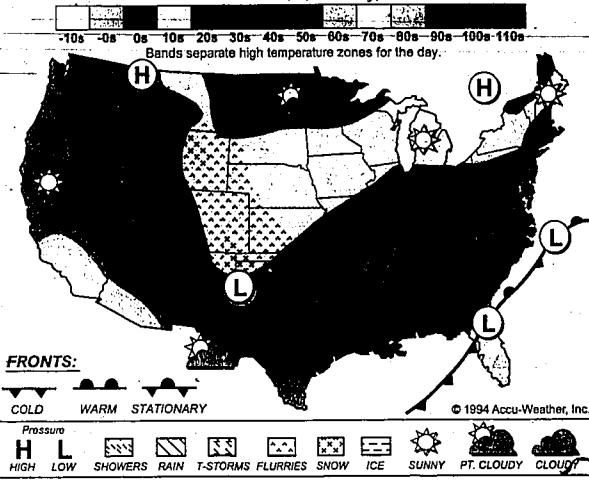
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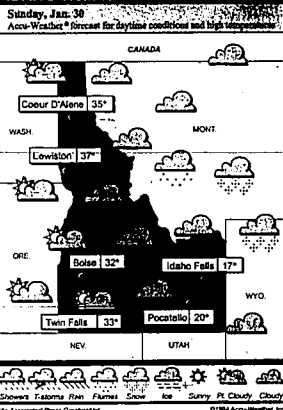
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 30.



## IDAHO Weather



## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunday mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Patchy locally dense morning fog. Breezy north to west winds 15-25 mph. Colder with highs in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Sunday night partly cloudy with isolated mountain snow showers east. Cold with lows 5 to 15 above. Monday partly cloudy with isolated mountain snow showers east. Cold with highs mid-20s to near 30.

**Cuma Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Sunday mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Patchy morning valley fog. Locally breezy north winds 15-25 mph. Colder with highs in the mid to upper 20s. Sunday night partly cloudy and cold with isolated snow showers. Lows 0 to 5 below. Monday partly cloudy and cold. Highs in the lower 20s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Fair west and partly cloudy east Tuesday through Thursday. Patchy valley fog and low clouds. Continued cold. Lows 5-15 above west and 5 below to 10 above east. Highs 20s to lower 30s west and upper teens to mid-20s east.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Sunday mostly cloudy. Chance of snow during the morning. Colder. Highs mid-20s to lower 30s. Sunday night partly cloudy and cold. Slight chance of snow. Lows 0-15. Monday partly cloudy. Mountain snow flurries. Highs 20s to lower 30s.

**Elko County:** Sunday cooler. Partly cloudy with a few snow showers or flurries. Highs in the lower 30s. Sunday night partly cloudy with a few snow flurries. Lows near zero. Monday colder. Partly cloudy with a few snow flurries. Highs in the mid-20s.

## While Plains freeze, new cold front threatens East

The Associated Press

A cold front brought subzero temperatures to the northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley on Saturday, and another cold front threatened to end a stretch of mild temperatures in the East.

Temperatures fell below zero across North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa. The low at Grand Forks, N.D., Saturday morning was 21 degrees below zero.

Heavy snow fell over Wyoming, with up to 19 inches reported in the Big Horn Mountains.

Showers pelted the Southeast from the upper Texas Coast to northern Florida, southern Georgia and eastern North Carolina.

Snow fell over much of north central and northeastern Texas today, and a mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain fell in some south-central parts of the state.

## Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	13	.....
Atlanta	48	40	.....
Boston	43	36	.....
Chicago	27	19	07
Dallas	41	36	.....
Denver	31	14	08
Des Moines	24	13	04
Detroit	28	20	01
Honolulu	77	56	.....
Houston	48	39	12
Indianapolis	31	27	01
Kansas City	30	23	.....
Las Vegas	60	36	.....
Los Angeles	71	45	.....
Memphis	45	32	.....
Miami Beach	82	73	.....
Milwaukee	24	17	06
Minneapolis	19	9	03
New Orleans	44	37	.....
New York	42	36	.....
Oklahoma City	48	21	.....
Omaha	19	10	04
Phoenix	62	42	.....
Pittsburgh	31	27	03
Portland, Me.	43	29	.....
Portland, Ore.	51	28	.....
Reno	48	19	.....
St. Louis	38	27	.....
Salt Lake City	37	24	.....
San Francisco	64	42	.....
Seattle	46	33	.....
Spokane	32	28	.....
Washington	48	32	.....

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	34	26	.....
Last year	45	23	.....
Normal	37	19	.....
Sunset today	5:49 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:53 a.m.		
Lunar phase: Full Jan. 27;			
last quarter Feb. 3; new Feb. 10; first quarter Feb. 18.			

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	44	20	.....
Burley	33	21	.....
Fairfield	30	3	.....
Gooding	mm	mm	.....
Hagerman	48	24	.....
Idaho Falls	31	22	.....
Jerome	29	23	.....
Malad	39	19	.....
Malta	mm	11	.....
McCall	mm	mm	.....
Pocatello	33	19	.....
Salmon	32	15	.....
Soda Springs	27	3	.....
Sun Valley	mm	mm	.....

## Visible planets

## Morning: Jupiter

## Weather summary

A blast of arctic air has moved southward to Idaho and is expected to dominate the weather scene for much of next week. Many of the state's higher elevation valleys can expect sub-zero temperatures at night, and teens during the daytime hours.

Some lower elevation valleys will have single digit lows above zero and highs in the upper teens to lower 30s. Southwestern valleys will experience lows in the teens and highs in the lower 30s.

Saturday afternoon was mostly cloudy except in southwestern Idaho where it was mostly sunny. Snow flurries were reported over parts of the southeast with trace amounts recorded at Pocatello, Soda Springs, Malta and Malad.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from the mid-40s in the southwest to the mid-20s at the higher valley locations. The warm spot was Caldwell with 45 degrees and the coldest was Soda Springs with 26 degrees.

Winds were mostly light and variable except at Mountain Home where northwest winds were 17 to 26 mph. Low clouds were scattered across the state.

# History links Idaho and California

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - If it weren't for Californians, we Idahoans might be cheering for the Huskies and driving to the county seat in Walla Walla to buy those handsome green-on-white license plates.

"Our own gold rush came about to a very considerable extent because of the '49ers," said Merle Wells, retired Idaho state historian. "And that gold rush had a lot to do with the creation of Idaho Territory."

At the beginning of the Civil War, Idaho was a backwater in the back pocket of Washington Territory, a tract of trackless land so unpromising that Oregon got Congress to dump it on Washington when Oregon became a state in 1859.

Washington wasn't all that thrilled to have it either, according to Carlos Schwantes, a University of Idaho history professor.

"From the perspective of Olympia, the situation grew worse after the discovery of gold on (Idaho's) Clearwater (River) and at several other inland locations," Schwantes wrote in his "In Mountain Shadows: A History of Idaho."

"The frontier village of Walla Walla emerged as a major supply point for the mining camps. It soon grew to be the largest settlement in Washington Territory and a dangerous rival to Olympia."

But the gold strike on the Clearwater in 1861, and a few months later at Florence and Elk City, gave the expanse of

mountains the prospect of economic viability at about the time the federal Treasury needed all the gold it could get to fight the Civil War.

"Olympia was only too glad to have Congress combine Washington's remote mining regions into a sprawling new territory called Idaho, created March 4, 1863, when President Abraham Lincoln signed the bill into law," Schwantes wrote.

And where were the miners who would exploit those gold discoveries? In California, where by 1861 the vast gold deposits of the western slope of the Sierra Nevada were largely played out.

"Keep in the mind that well over 150,000 people who lived in California and Oregon at the beginning of the Civil War had been to Idaho before," Wells said. "They'd come through on the Oregon and California trails."

"The Idaho gold strikes were big news in California in 1861," said Leonard Arrington, a retired Brigham Young University historian who is publishing a history of Idaho this winter. "Most of the miners came by way of Oregon and Washington, so that by the time of the Boise Basin and Owyhee strikes in 1863, there were thousands of Californians in the area."

It's hard to overstate the impact of the Boise Basin strike on the wartime West. Within three years of its founding in 1862, Idaho City had more people than Portland, Ore.

One of the consequences of that was that Californians were very prominent in the early years of Boise and

when the territorial government was organized," Wells said.

An early territorial governor, Californian Edward Augustus Stevenson, had worked the Comstock Lode before he came to Idaho; his brother was the governor of the new state of Nevada.

Territorial Idaho's two most prominent newspapermen, T.J. Butler of the Boise News and H.C. Street of the Idaho World, had been reporters in San Francisco, and poet Joaquin Miller, a Californian with a checkered past, escaped Idaho one step ahead of the law.

The Golden State's influence on Idaho's decision makers in general and Boise in particular lasted into statehood, and so did the influx of Californians into Idaho in the years before and after World War I. The flow wasn't reversed until the Great Depression, but by 1940 thousands of jobless and underemployed Idahoans had found work in California defense plants.

"Since the war, one of the attractions of California has tended to be that Idaho's bright young people went there to college or looking for economic opportunity," Wells said. "You don't have to look very far to find Idahoans with degrees from Berkeley or Stanford."

The current influx of Californians to Idaho began with tourists who liked what they saw in the 1960s, accelerated during Idaho's economic boom of 1971-79 and then resumed in the mid-1980s.

It started with Sun Valley, Coeur d'Alene and McCall," said Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodities broker. "Now it's Boise and Twin Falls."

## Moving

Continued from A1

As it is, Sinclair says, most local California expatriates are not economic refugees.

"It's quality of life and fear," he said. "That's what's motivating them to leave."

"We have very few job-seekers from California who walk into the office with no plan or no resources," McDonald said. "Most of them have thought

this through pretty carefully. They realize coming in that they're not going to make the kind of wage they did in California, and that doesn't seem to bother them. They figure they can make up the difference because the cost of living is cheaper here."

"That's not always true, but that's what they think."

Kohtopp says most of the ex-Californians he meets had ties to the area before arriving.

"Maybe they used to live here, or maybe they've got relatives here, or maybe they've got land here," he says. "I don't see very many people who've picked Twin Falls off a map and decide this is the place for them."

Ex-Californians like that don't tend to stay, says a expert on leaving the Golden State.

"Many Californians go back home simply because it's such a big change," says Tom Evans of Bend, Ore., a former San Diego real estate appraiser who now runs a consulting service for wannabe ex-Californians. "There's nothing like a cold winter to make you re-evaluate your priorities."

McDonald said expatriate California workers who come here tend to be well-qualified - and they have to be.

"There are employers in this valley who give the choice between a Californian and a local, won't hire the Californian," he said.

Many of the five-dozen ex-Californians interviewed for this article said they had felt some anti-California hostility. "I hired a guy to come over and do some yard work," said Kalia Tompkins, 67, who moved here five years ago from Pico Rivera. "He didn't say a word to me until he said, 'So how did you make your first million?'"

"I don't go out of my way to tell peo-

ple I'm from California," said Harriet Gallup, 67, who moved to Twin Falls last year from Ceres, a small Central Valley town near Modesto.

But most of the newcomers say they have been made to feel welcome because, by and large, they share the same values as the locals.

"I hear a lot of kidding about being from California," said Kristi Coca, 27, who was transferred here from Oakland last year by Target Stores. "But it's genuine kidding."

But that may be because the positive consequences of Twin Falls' four-year-old boom have so far outweighed the negative ones.

"You could see the kind of backlash against newcomers that other rapidly growing areas have experienced," Sinclair said.

Californians adapt to the Magic Valley because there are fewer differences between them and Idahoans than there used to be, McDonald said.

"You know we had one earlier big influx of Californians - in the late '70s," he said. "There were really some major cultural differences then. Now, because of television, it's a much smaller world."

But that doesn't mean more Californians couldn't change the Magic Valley in ways that it doesn't anticipate, Sinclair said.

"Californians tend to be substantially more liberal than Idahoans and they've grown up expecting far more government services," he said. "They could change the political equation substantially, and in the process they could change the economy."

The real benefit of former Californians to a growing community is that they have the experience of having seen their hometowns make the same mistakes before," Evans said.

After five years in Idaho, Nelson Walker, 46, sees warning signs:

"It scares me that the city and county can't seem to get together on anything," Walker said. "If they can't even do that, how are they going to handle the kinds of problems that drive people out of California?"

## Circulation

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## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

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Peter York, advertising director  
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The Times-News

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This information was furnished by Ford Motor Company.

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Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through Dec. 1993, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

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TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD	YEAR TO DATE
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS AND MERCURYS SOLD	493
Total Number of Fords Sold	193
Total Number of Dodges Sold	88
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	280
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	107
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	35
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	87
Total Number of Buicks Sold	46
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	31
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	30
Total Number of A/Cs Sold	35

### NOW LET'S TALK IMPORTS:

TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD	YEAR TO DATE
HONDA - #1 SELLING IMPORT IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!	232
HONDA ACCORD - RATED IN THE TOP 10 IN THE UNITED STATES!	
Total Number of Subarus Sold	112
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	98
Total Number of Nissans Sold	79
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## Nation



AP photo

Californians wait in line Friday at the San Fernando (Calif.) Employment Development office. The Jan. 17 earthquake has left thousands suddenly unemployed.

## Quake leaves many jobless for 1st time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Laborers, sales clerks, waiters, nurses. Many who spent their lives in the workaday grind were laid off without warning by an earthquake ruder than a mean-spirited boss.

The novice jobless are making uncertain journeys through a maze of unemployment red tape.

"I've never done this," said Maria Johnson, 66, a supervisor at a quake-ravaged department store as she waited in an unemployment line.

"I don't even know what I'm doing," she said. "I have no idea what will happen or how long it will take."

The magnitude-6.6 earthquake that struck Los Angeles on Jan. 17 didn't discriminate. It wrecked stores, warehouses, insurance agencies, dental offices and restaurants. It hit whole shopping centers, strip malls, office buildings and factories.

Some will be closed just a few weeks as the chaos is put right; others will be closed much longer. Some may never reopen.

St. John's Hospital and Health Center, Santa Monica's largest employer with 2,000 workers, sustained such heavy damage to its north wing that the structure will have to be demolished. The south wing also was severely damaged, but hospital officials hope to reopen it by August.

Spokesman Gary Miereanu said administrators were still evaluating what services can be brought back immediately in the east and west wings, and what staffing will be required.

Many St. John's employees will be

laid off for months, and some jobs — once thought secure — will be lost forever.

The hospital has encouraged employees to file for unemployment benefits, Miereanu said. Severance packages are being developed and health benefits have been extended through February.

An employee assistance fund was set up for workers whose homes were damaged. Hospital officials are sick about the damage and the loss of loyal employees, he said.

"Our CEO keeps breaking down in tears when she addresses the employees," Miereanu said.

State unemployment offices, especially in the hard-hit San Fernando Valley, had trouble of their own, said Suzanne Schroeder, a spokeswoman for the California Employment Development Department.

Six offices had to close at least for a day.

"A lot of the people who work in our offices had damage to their homes, and we had to call in people from other offices to help out," she said.

Schroeder said 2,750 jobless claims had been filed by earthquake victims in the first four days after the quake hit. She said the claims will likely continue for weeks to come.

Hardest-hit, perhaps, was the retail industry, which employs an estimated 107,000 in the San Fernando Valley, said Jack Kyser, chief economist for the Los Angeles County Economic Development Corp., a private nonprofit business association.

## Court rules against California DMV

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A jury ordered the California Department of Motor Vehicles to pay \$4.1 million to three people who were struck in a crosswalk by a driver who was legally blind.

The Superior Court jury already had found the DMV negligent for granting a driver's license to George Lizaralde, 31, of Brea. Lizaralde was rejected three times, but received the license on his fourth try in 1985 even though he flunked the vision test. His license was renewed in 1990.

The jury reached a verdict Friday in a lawsuit.

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## The aftershocks continue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The strongest aftershock in 10 days jolted Southern California before dawn Saturday, disabling more freeways and further damaging teetering structures.

The 3:20 a.m. jolt, which measured 5.0 on the Richter scale, rumbled through town on the first night that some families had finally summoned the courage to return to their damaged apartments.

There were no reports of injuries. "The house is crazy," Isabel Benitez said in Spanish, twisting her body to show the motion.

Benitez and her sister, their husbands and three children had been sleeping in two cars outside their

apartments until they moved back in Friday night.

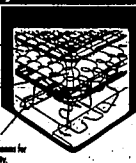
They moved back out Saturday. The aftershock was the second-strongest since the initial Jan. 17 quake. An aftershock immediately after the quake measured 5.6, and a Jan. 19 aftershock also measured 5.0.

There were several other aftershocks Saturday morning, including a magnitude 4.2 tremor at 4:16 a.m.

"Even as a 5, it's not at all unexpected," said seismologist Lucy Jones at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. "We expected to have aftershocks like this."



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# Nation

## Another AIDS riddle: Long-term survivors

Rob Anderson remembers how angry he felt back in 1985 when he read experts' predictions about AIDS. Everyone who catches the virus would surely die from it, they said. By then, Rob Anderson had been infected for six years.

"I decided, 'I'll show them,'" he said. And he did.

Anderson has had HIV, the AIDS virus, for about 15 years. He still is healthy. And this raises a question that has begun to fascinate scientists: Why does the AIDS virus kill some people much more slowly than others?

Early in the brief history of this disease, death seemed to be the only certainty. More than 200,000 Americans have been lost so far; about 100 more die daily.

Clearly, the longer people are infected with HIV, the more likely they are to fall ill with full-blown AIDS and die. Yet the course of this decline is unpredictable.

Scientists wonder why, for instance, that 12 percent of those infected with HIV go on to develop AIDS within five years of catching the virus. Why do half stay healthy for 10 years? Why are a third still going strong after 14 years?

The study of long-term HIV survivors has become a hot area of study in AIDS; researchers would very much like to figure out what makes these lucky few different.

"It's a question of following clues," said Dr. Lewis Schragger of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "We hope the clues will give us new ideas and directions for vaccine development and therapeutic strategies."

The disease is so new that no one really knows how long people can live with the infection. The latest projections, however, suggest that 10 percent to 17 percent still will be alive and free of disease 20 years after they catch HIV. Perhaps some will live out full lives with their infections.

Like so much in AIDS, there are few clear answers to the "why" questions.

Long-term HIV survivors like Anderson, a 40-year-old San Francisco artist, have their own theories.

"I feel it all goes back to my attitude," he said. "I won't let this make me ill. I've watched quite a number of friends go from being relatively healthy to sick and dead in very short periods of time. In every case, they all bought into the idea that you have to die from AIDS if you have HIV. I just simply don't agree with that."

Others credit their diets, their vitamins, their medicines, their exercise, their meditation. But as far as scientists can tell, long-term survival has little to do with how people get infected, their sex habits, the food they eat or anything else they do.

Instead, they are looking at three main theories of why some people survive longer with HIV:

- They are genetically different.
- Their immune systems work better.
- They are infected with less rapacious strains of the virus.

Indeed, all three possibilities could be true. Most information about long-term survivors comes from studies of gay men that began in the early 1980s, shortly after the AIDS epidemic started.

The largest of these is the Multicenter AIDS Cohort Study conducted by the National Institutes of Health. Of 4,954 men enrolled in the

study, 1,809 already were infected at the outset in 1984. Two similar studies in San Francisco are following a total of 2,700 men.

The men in these studies give blood samples regularly so doctors can track the course of their infections. The AIDS virus attacks a crucial variety of white blood cells called helper T-cells or CD4 cells.

Healthy people have about 1,000 of these cells per cubic millimeter of blood. Most people experience an initial drop in helper cells immediately after they get infected. Then, the loss almost — but not quite — levels off. For years, the totals drop very slowly. Eventually, they fall below 200, and this puts people at risk of overwhelming infections, the hallmark of AIDS.

The researchers are especially fascinated by Anderson and others who escape this inexorable damage. He, like perhaps about 5 percent of all infected people, has not continued to lose helper cells. Instead, his levels are close to 800.

"It will be imperative to follow these people for long periods of time to see what happens," Schragger said. "Some may suddenly start losing CD4 cells. Some may never, which would be fascinating. There is clearly a hope that at least some of these people will represent a unique group, not just the tail of a normal distribution."

If a difference in immune responses explains long-term survival, some experts believe another type of virus-suppressing blood cells called CD8 cells could be the key.

Dr. John Phair of Northwestern University and others have noticed that long-term survivors have abnormally high levels of these white cells in their bloodstreams.

"It tells us that CD8 cells play a very important role in the response to this infection," Phair said.

Just why is unclear. But scientists are especially intrigued by the possible role of a variety of CD8 cells known as cytotoxic lymphocytes, which recognize HIV-infected CD4 cells and destroy them.

Researchers theorize that long-term survivors might have more of these cells, or that the ones they have might do a better job of hunting down infected CD4 cells before they release more copies of the virus into the blood.

"The question is: What's different with these people?" asked Dr. Susan Buchbinder of the University of California, San Francisco.

## U.S. firms join effort to lift Vietnam embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, seven senators gathered with officials of such American companies as General Electric, Boeing, Citibank and Caterpillar.

At this dinner meeting three weeks ago, the senators heard stories of lost business in Vietnam: Boeing was losing aircraft sales to foreign competitors; a gas pipeline construction project went to a firm in another country; telecommunications contracts went to Australian and French firms.

This week, six of the seven lawmakers at the dinner broke a political taboo by voting to urge President Clinton to lift a 19-year-old U.S. trade embargo on Vietnam.

The 62-38 vote Thursday followed a delicate, low-key lobbying campaign by American business that began more than two years ago and dealt a blow to the normally powerful veterans' groups that want the embargo to remain in place.

The vote, which is not binding

on Clinton, nonetheless provided secure political shelter should the president decide to lift the embargo. During Senate debate, proponents said they expect such a move in a matter of weeks.

For such groups as the 3.1 million-member American Legion, it was an unaccustomed loss. The Legion's national commander, Bruce Thlesen, called on Jan. 11 for a "no holds barred, call in every chip, twist every arm campaign" to preserve the embargo.

He ordered 16,000 posts across the country to generate letters and telephone calls opposing any move to lift the trade ban, warning that trade is the only leverage the United States has to force a full accounting for 2,238 servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War.

Spot checks with half a dozen Senate offices found the appeal had little impact. "We had 20 calls over a couple of days, and a few faxes," said a senior aide to one Republican. "It was not what you would call a tidal wave."

## First lady helps break gender barrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton was ready to help break the gender barrier at the Alhambra Club as the 81-year-old club opened the door Saturday to its first women members and guests.

President Clinton and the first lady were on the guest list for dinner as the organization prepared to induct its first three female members: Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, former

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, and former Washington Post Co. Chairman Katharine Graham.

As is traditional, the president was among the speakers scheduled to entertain the crowd.

The club, whose sole mission is to host a light-hearted, off-the-record dinner for the elite of business and government once a year, has about 200 members.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### With gun at head, state lawmakers open wallet

Somebody call 911. Our state legislators are being mugged, and the wallet they are handing over, fellow taxpayers, is yours.

The muggers are the various members of the state's education establishment — including school boards, the teachers union, school administrators and the state Education Department.

They're nice people. Sincere people. They sincerely believe that Idaho's public schools need vast amounts of tax money.

So they're holding a gun to the Legislature's head. The gun is the so-called "thoroughness" lawsuit, in which 40-some school districts are demanding enough money for a "thorough" education system, whatever that is.

The lawsuit has your elected leaders shivering in their wingtips. So last week the Legislature's Republican leadership announced a proposed settlement. It's a juicy payoff that will mean:

- Giving the education establishment the enormous budget increase it asked for this year — more than \$95 million.
- Adopting a state teacher salary schedule that will put Idaho teachers in the top 20 percent nationwide.
- Mandating property-tax increases for districts whose taxes are regarded as too low.
- Building the increased costs into the state's education structure, almost guaranteeing tax increases in years to come.

Philip Homer, Blaine County's school superintendent, had this cheerful outlook on the settlement: "We're in a situation where everybody can be a winner."

Well, everyone except taxpayers. This is not to say that Idaho couldn't stand to spend a little more on education, or that the state should starve its teachers.

But the education crowd is demanding a budget increase on the order of 18 percent in one year. And its leaders

freely admit they plan to ask for more next year.

Meanwhile, the Legislature appears to have forgotten its previous interest in property-tax relief. The idea isn't getting much attention in Boise.

That fact is alarming, considering that a poll released last week indicates strong voter support for the 1 Percent Initiative. That's the meat-ax tax cut being pushed by north Idaho gadfly Ron Rankin.

Lawmakers don't seem to understand: If they ignore public sentiment for tax relief, that sentiment may turn into an angry groundswell by November. We could see a vicious voter backlash against taxes, against public schools, and against legislators seeking re-election.

All because our political leaders lacked the backbone to fight the thoroughness suit.

Recently Larry Eastland, a Boise businessman seeking the GOP nomination for governor, suggested a more forceful response from the Legislature. Rather than pay off the education crowd to drop the suit, Eastland says the Legislature should reassert its authority over the state's budget.

Idaho's Constitution makes the Legislature, not the courts, responsible for taxing and spending. And if the state Supreme Court tries to mandate increased education spending, Eastland says the Legislature should simply tell the justices to mind their own business.

That idea may seem radical. But at least it would be a principled act — unlike the Legislature's craven caving in to the education establishment's blackmail.

The Legislature's job is to balance the state's need for services (in this case, education) against what taxpayers can afford. This year the Legislature is abdicating that job.

But perhaps that's to be expected. When you're being mugged, you don't

haggle about the price.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Keep trail, viewshed pristine

The City of Rocks has always been a special place. Hundreds of emigrants described the awesome rock formations; many even labeled individual rocks as the hotel, church, store, etc. The geologically unique Twin Sisters was a major landmark noted in diaries and journals, especially the spectacular view of it from Junction Valley.

Recognizing the historic significance of the area, the City of Rocks was designated in 1964 as a National Historic Landmark and, in 1974, was named a National Natural Landmark. In 1982, the Oregon California Trails Association began efforts to have Congress designate the California Trail and the Pony Express Route as National Historic Trails. After nine years of effort, the legislation was passed by Congress and signed by President Bush.

The national trails designation was followed by another law that established the National Reserve whose primary purpose was to preserve, in its primitive state for present and future generations, what is left of an important and vital part of the nation's history, the California Trail and surrounding viewshed in the City of Rocks.

But now three years later, anyone following the discussion about the Comprehensive Management Plan for the City of Rocks National Reserve hears only that it is a rock climbers' and recreationists' heaven. As an example, a recent story in *The Times-News* gave only fleeting reference to the California Trail passing through the reserve, and several television stories have dealt only with the rock climbing.

Of continuing concern is the persistent effort to open the Twin Sisters and other rocks to climbing — many areas are available outside the historic viewshed for rock climbing and other recreational uses without infringing on this national treasure. I hope the people of Magic Valley will let the National Park Service know that they want the reserve to be managed as a national park: to keep the historic California Trail and its surrounding viewshed in its primitive state and then remain vigilant that this purpose is not forgotten.

Please write today, the deadline is Jan. 31, to: Regional Director, National Park Service, Pacific Northwest Region, 83 S. King St.,

Suite 212, Seattle, WA 98104.  
VIRGINIA RICKETTS  
Jerome

### Take steps to alleviate traffic

The taxpayers of Twin Falls and the residents of the areas on and around Locust and Fillmore streets should insist that the following steps be taken by the city of Twin Falls before any extension of Locust and Fillmore streets to Pole Line Road is undertaken to alleviate the overcrowding of Blue Lakes Boulevard:

First: The State Highway Department has put on its five-year plan the extension of Highway 93 from the intersection of this highway at Highway 30 to Pole Line Road.

When completed, in a few years, this extension will alleviate a great amount of the congestion on Blue Lakes. The full impact of this on traffic on Blue Lakes should be allowed to happen before any taxpayer monies are spent on any other project to move people to retail areas.

Second: After some years when traffic has once again built up to the density where further rerouting of traffic from Blue Lakes is required, the next step, and a natural progression, would be to make four lanes on Washington Street and Eastland Avenue to Pole Line Road, thus creating a beltway around Twin Falls.

Beltway construction is the proven and accepted best way to accomplish this, without the destruction of the tranquility of residential neighborhoods, throughout the United States and Europe.

This beltway should be allowed to relieve Blue Lakes traffic before any further action is contemplated or undertaken. It should relieve traffic on Blue Lakes well into the 21st century, thus saving taxpayer dollars, as well as preserving the integrity of current residential areas all along and adjacent to Locust and Fillmore streets.

Citizens have a natural right and an obligation to demand that the residential neighborhoods be protected from the nuisance, the pollution, the ill-effects of moving high density traffic through their neighborhoods — that their tax dollars not be spent for the sake of retail sales profits that line the pockets of mainly out-of-town and out-of-state developers and merchants.

SAM G. ADLER JR.  
Twin Falls



## Building new terminal way to solve problem

Some people have thought that if we built a new airport across the canyon, that would mean we would also have large jets back in Twin Falls. Not true!

It's a matter of government deregulation. The government will no longer subsidize large jets to service small areas like our own; it has gone to a more efficient concept of spoke and hub.

We are a spoke that feeds Salt Lake City, a major hub, and Boise, a smaller one. From these two locations one can proceed to most points east or west. We actually have benefited from that concept in that where we used to have three to four flights a day, we now have nine.

Let's look at the idea of building an airport north of the canyon and assume that Sun Valley joined in the venture. It might be possible to lure some larger jets back to this area. How many times could we fill the two, maybe four, times a day? That would take away from the smaller commuter airlines and they would most likely pull out. Our accessibility would be reduced to fewer flights a day and the larger jets would not be used to go to Salt Lake City but more likely San Francisco or Los Angeles. If you want to travel an opposite direction, you are really inconvenienced.

The city of Twin Falls' growth has been to the north, that would also mean the airport would quickly become a noise problem, too.

Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport has kept pace with all the necessary upgrades to be first-rate. Runways, taxiways and ramp areas have been improved. It is an all-weather airport

### Reader comment Ron Madsen

with Federal Aviation Administration facilities and snow-removal equipment.

The most common reason for an airport to be closed due to weather is fog. Our airport is above most of the fog conditions that close our nearby neighbors, including Boise and Salt Lake City. Many times we have serviced flights from these two airports because of weather. We also don't have a noise problem because of our location.

Location causes one of our two weaknesses, however, and that is access. If we were located across the canyon, it would be more convenient to the surrounding neighbors. If the location were near the Highway 93-Interstate 84 junction, we are looking at about 25 to 30 minutes. But then we would be subject to more fog closures.

I would like to point out that this airport is paid for. The cost of a new one starts at around \$75 million. Is 30 minutes worth that? Improving the access to the present airport might be a more efficient way to take care of that problem. Congress has set up a program to use aviation tax dollars to pay up to 90 percent of all the improvements that have gone into the airport. FAA administers this program. It has told us that if a new airport is built, this one would still have to be maintained in its present condition. The other choice would be to return all tax money used so far.

The other weakness about this airport is the terminal. It is difficult to heat in the winter or to cool in the summer. It does not meet code in many areas, such as electrical and access for handicapped persons.

After careful study of reports and much consultation, the Airport Board believes building a new terminal would be the best way to proceed. The cost comparison is not that great. We could use a larger terminal, but mostly one which has a more efficient use of space. This would be a more appropriate welcome mat to the Magic Valley, and one we would rightfully be proud of!

Skywest is using the larger Brasilia commuter aircraft for the majority of its flights and has 50 passenger jets on order. It could start using them to service Twin Falls in a few years' time, if traffic demands. Horizon has the larger Dornier 328 on order and may start using them for Twin Falls in less than two years. If passengers keep increasing in numbers like the last several years, we can at least enjoy the amenities of the larger commuters. We have had a consistent increase in passengers.

The only hold-up on the building of the terminal is for Congress to release the aviation tax money that is used for airport improvement programs. We should know something about that soon, now that Congress has reconvened.

Ron Madsen is the manager of the Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport.

## Pell grants may help prisoners improve socially

Pennut is a man of few words but his gaze can peel paint and he fears frequently about something Congress may do regarding Pell grants.

Pennut's given name is Eugene Taylor. He has spent about half of his 42 years situated as he now is, behind bars and barbed wire, sentenced to life plus 25 years for murder and armed robbery. He dropped out of school in the ninth grade. The school, he indicates, had no strong objection. Sentimentalists who think there is no such thing as a bad boy never met Pennut in his mispent youth.

In his well-spent years in prison he has passed the eight-hour examination for a high school equivalency certification, and using Pell grants he has taken enough courses for a community college degree. But a provision of the crime bill the Senate has passed would make prisoners ineligible for such grants, which subsidize post-secondary education for low- and moderate-income students.

The day Sheriff Clinton addressed Congress, which is chock full of would-be Wyatt Earps hot to be deputized for this latest fight-to-the-finish against crime, Pennut and some other prisoners who have benefited from Pell grants sat around a table expressing emphatic disagreement with the Senate.

Douglas Wiley (first-degree accessory, rape and burglary and armed robbery), Willie Marshall (drug possession), Olin Fisher (Bey (rape), Michael Postlewaite (rape), William Blackston (drug distribution), and Tim Sweeney (murder and armed robbery) are where they belong, serving long sentences. But most of them will be paroled someday, some of them soon, as they think of soon: before the year 2000.

Before intellectual fashion changed, prisoners were called penitentiaries. They were places for



George F. Will

doing penance and not much else. Today Pennut and his associates are in what Maryland calls a "correctional institution." But "correcting" criminals is hardly a science and not frequently a success. Nationally the recidivism rate three years after release is about two-thirds.

In withdrawing Pell grants from prisoners the Senate may have been grandstanding and chest-thumping but it also was responding to scarcity. Demand for grants exceeds supply, so why should convicts be served when young people on the outside, whose parents pay taxes to pay for prisons, are not served?

An answer may flow from this fact: 97 percent of all persons presently incarcerated will someday leave prison.

Do Pell grants for prisoners "work"? Is educational attainment in prison a predictor of post-prison success? That is hard to say.

The prisoners joining Pennut around the table are a self-selected set of achievers, not a representative sample of the prison population. There is data showing that education in prison correlates with reduced recidivism. But that data may show only that the character traits that cause a prisoner to take advantage of prison opportunities would in any case dispose those persons to re-enter society successfully.

Furthermore, the culture of a prison is complex. In a spirited essay, prisoner Postlewaite suggests, as the other long-term prisoners at the table do this day, that short-termers are giving

convicts a bad name. Many short-termers regard prison as a rite of passage, a mere hiatus in a career of crime. They have no incentive — the incentive of long sentences — to buckle down to self-improvement.

"Look at the behavior of the majority of inmates," writes Postlewaite. "You would think that they were at the community recreation center. All of their friends, relatives and homeboys are right there with them and they are just as cheerful as they were in the streets." Having spent their short sentences watching television, playing basketball and making collect phone calls, they leave prison having "no fear or bad feelings about coming back."

The logic of Postlewaite's argument is that the most promising candidates for Pell grants are serving long sentences. But they are often in for the worst crimes. That is not politically congenial logic.

Prisoners who enroll in education programs get time cut from their sentences. Some acquire a disquieting fluency with the patois of pop sociology — "enhancing self-esteem" and "understanding societal norms" — that parole boards may find soothing. One feels at best ambivalent when someone convicted of a heinous crime says that education "has made me feel good about myself."

But Pennut does not talk like that. And Congress should consider the fact that Pennut may be at large in a few years, at which time Baltimore's streets, which he left long ago, may be a bit safer than they would be if he had not acquired some social skills with the help of his Pell grant.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Doonesbury





Opinion

Letters

Cats, lack of habitat cause pheasant decline

I recently attended a slide presentation by the Department of Idaho Fish and Game regarding the dramatic decline of the pheasant population in the state of Idaho, more specifically, southern Idaho.

Mike Todd, regional conservation educator for the department, gave a superb presentation and irrefutable evidence as to the cause. What an eye-opener! The hunter, rancher and bureaucrat would have you believe the culprit to be the fox. Easy scapegoat. But, as Mike so eloquently pointed out with visual and statistical proof, the culprit is habitat, or the lack thereof.

There is such a "scorched earth policy" mindset prevalent among many within the agricultural community in this state. The pheasant doesn't stand a chance to nest and hatch a brood before we till, burn and till again this bird's prime habitat. We provide few or no shelter belts for the pheasant to seek cover and reproduce.

Indeed, the fox is not the only culprit. A predation threat equal to the fox is the feral cat. Every ranching operation has a barn cat or two, and you can bet they are not spayed or neutered. Litter after litter of kittens are produced and left to fend for themselves on the ranch; pheasant chicks are easy prey.

It's time that we take a stand and assume the responsibility for the stewardship of our land. We must provide habitat for pheasants and other upland game birds and spay or neuter feline pets if we are to ensure a viable game population.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, has threatened the Department of Fish and Game with legislation to de-list the fox from fur-bearer status to predator "if the department doesn't do anything about the fox situation." If this isn't the most blatant conflict of interest and misuse of political power, then what is?

Letters and phone calls to your representatives for your district urging them to intercede on behalf of this issue will help to ensure that this travesty to the ecosystem will not occur. This is your chance to make a difference for the wildlife of this state. Write or call the representative or senator of your district, Idaho State Legislature, Idaho State Capitol Building, Boise, ID 83720; phone 334-2000.

SUSAN DOYLE  
Halley

Woman shows strength in the face of challenges

In regard to the article published Jan. 27 about the Wendell boy who has leukemia, Tyson Schoessier, I would like to take a moment to tell Amanda Scheer, his mom, how much I admire her.

Amanda has been through more than most people in a lifetime. But somehow she finds the strength and courage to wake up each day and face the new challenges that are sent her way.

I know a lot of her strength comes from the love and support of her family and friends, but it can only enhance the superb individual she is. I'm proud to say she's not only a dear friend, but she's also my sister-in-law.

MICHELLE MOWERY  
Wendell

Ultimate goal of gun control is people control

The ultimate goal of gun control is not to control crime but to gain control of the people! No country like Cuba or others has ever gained complete control over its subjects until it first managed to take away the arms from its citizens.

Gary Kleck, a liberal Democrat and member of the American Civil Liberties Union, found that waiting periods and licensing systems had no impact. A National Institute of Justice study involving the habits of American felons found gun control laws had no effect on the ability of criminals to obtain guns.

Only 7 percent or less of criminals specializing in handgun crimes had acquired weapons in stores or from gun dealers. Most had stolen their guns or procured them through a surrogate buyer or through the black market.

Is the federal government interested in protecting American lives? Forget it. If they are, take away the automobiles for one. What are they doing about the 30,000 or more deaths and injuries caused by shopping carts? Or all the deaths caused by five-gallon containers (which you don't hear about)? Harvard studies found that there were more than 100,000 deaths caused in hospitals by the malpractices of doctors.

The big howl is in gun control. Why? How can American citizens fight a corrupt government with fire-gallon containers or shopping carts or with automobiles and malpractices doctors? They can't, can they?

But armed Americans can and will fight a corrupt government. It's interesting to note that government is trying to federalize the National Guard to have power over them also.

You have not heard yet from your mass media of the attempts to rid us of the sheriff's department, have you? Why? It happens to be that it has elected officers and has to account to the voters; with it out of the way, they can put on the police force whoever they desire not accountable to us.

Bill Clinton's crime control is, in reality, people control - not crime control. This whole administration has sold us out to the International Bankers, The Bilderbergers, the Council on Foreign Relations - not a government agency and David Rockefeller's Trilateral Commission seeking one world government control. What's stopping them? Americans like you - and I that won't give up our guns - that's all that's stopping them now!

E.M. "AL" BROBY  
Twin Falls

God, friends support family after loss of home

Our family was visiting friends and relatives in the Jerome area when, on the morning of Jan. 1, we received a phone call that our home was on fire. Upon arrival in Stanley, we knew that everything that we owned and cherished was gone. The feelings at that moment are indescribable. Then we looked around us and saw a very important part of our lives was not gone. God said, "I will never leave nor forsake thee," and he was holding our hand.

Our friends were there. They were with us, they were there with love and support that gave us strength and brought a smile back to our faces. Our family has so much to be thankful for.

Thankful for the firemen and women who risked their lives to make sure that our children were not in the home.

Thankful for the tremendous and successful efforts of all the firefighters and local people who worked to protect several other homes and belongings of others around us.

Thankful for the wonderful ladies of the community. Before we even arrived in town (approximately four hours), they had set up temporary housing and were arranging for our immediate needs. They had clothing, food, furniture and everything that they could think of. But they didn't stop there. They were there non-stop for days helping with the

work that needed to be done. In the midst of all that, they even organized a surprise birthday party.

Thankful to people who have shared with us so our lives and home could be brought back together quickly.

With all the gifts, benefits, special contests and love, we have been able to replace many household items, major appliances and furniture in just a few short weeks. We are now in permanent housing with a new vision on why God sent us to Stanley.

Thankful to the many churches that took "love offerings" on our behalf and have prayed for our family throughout all of these trying days.

Most of all, we are thankful to our Lord Jesus whose words are all true.

Thank you all  
PASTOR BOB AND LOIS  
DOWING  
TINA, JESSIE, JOHN, ROBBIE  
DOWING  
Stanley

League of Women Voters rejects anti-gun initiative

One of the many groups now vying for public attention is the Idaho Citizens Alliance with its anti-gun rights initiative. The League of Women Voters of Idaho wishes to clarify its position on this measure.

While the LWV is a non-partisan organization, it has, from its inception, been committed to certain clear political principles. One of these is that no person or group should suffer legal, economic or administrative discrimination.

The ICA initiative focuses not only on limiting the rights of some Idaho citizens but interferes with free discussion and access to printed materials in schools and public libraries. The LWV believes this initiative infringes on the basic rights of all citizens and should be rejected by the people of Idaho, a state too often perceived as a haven for hate groups.

As citizens, we may not always understand the implications of our signature on an initiative petition. Some may be tempted to sign just for the sake of discussion. In general, to place an initiative on the state ballot costs state taxpayers approximately \$130,000 to cover the costs of printing and distributing voter pamphlets to every household in the state. The attorney general has issued an opinion that the initiative is unconstitutional and would also cost the state hundreds of thousands of dollars in court costs should it pass the electorate. A similar initiative passed in Colorado in 1992 has been ruled unconstitutional.

The place to prevent the waste of money and the divisiveness of this initiative is at the present stage when petitions are being circulated. The LWV asks anyone presented with one of these petitions to stop and consider the cost in human and financial terms and refuse to sign it.

Should a similar bill be introduced to the Legislature, we believe our elected representatives will have the judgment to vote against it.

The LWV has not changed its non-partisan policy. It does not support or endorse candidates or political parties. It does wholeheartedly support equality of opportunity for all citizens and reject the anti-gun rights initiative for its attempts to discriminate against Idaho citizens.

LYNN MINEUR  
LWV President  
MOSKOW  
LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Chapter Chairman  
Twin Falls

Reform in Russia - humbug

"These folks are just getting started on what will be a great and exciting journey." That was how President Clinton characterized the radical economic policies that have ruled Russia over the past year - policies that he and his closest adviser on Russian affairs, Sheryl Talbot, are so loath to see abandoned.

Having just returned from a two-month stay in Russia, I can only marvel at the glibness and ignorance displayed in Clinton's remark. I don't know what kind of advice the president receives from Talbot and other of his Russia experts, but I can hardly believe it is based on the same reality I saw and experienced.

Nor does it reflect the views I heard expounded daily on streets and in stores by simple people and by intellectuals as well as by Western observers long resident in Moscow.

For the great majority of Russians, the year 1993 saw a rapid decline in living standards. Inflation, plus Boris Yeltsin's currency reforms, ate up all their savings, while prices soared out of proportion to pensions and salaries - when they were paid.

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Letter

EchoHawk supports issues, has bipartisan backing

In response to your Jan. 19 editorial concerning the Idaho Education Association's endorsement of Larry EchoHawk, the only thing typical about the process and resulting endorsement was your response to it!

Perhaps you would consider looking not just at the outcome but at the process that resulted in the outcome.

The IEA, in accordance with internal reorganization, for the first time ever invited all local unit presidents to Boise for two days to participate in a process that had previously been done by committee. This provided a kind of grassroots involvement. The task was to determine if an endorsement should be made before the primary (another first) and, if so, who should receive it.

As far as "No Republicans need apply," you couldn't be more wrong. A large part of our membership is Republican. Chuck's Winter - a Republican - was given serious consideration. Chuck's position on the interviews demanded attention. He simply doesn't have a solid history supported by his voting record. If

Abraham Brumberg

marked by such political venality and skulduggery that at least half of them stayed home from the polls in disgust. And the events of October, about which doubts have increasingly been raised in the press, were - even for Yeltsin partisans - an unrelieved trauma.

The defeat of Yegor Gaidar and the supporters of "shock therapy" should come as no surprise to anyone. Even Yeltsin's previous supporters have been turning against him.

The present political climate and economic chaos in Russia are largely the result of policies that Clinton and Yeltsin's eager 'democrats' have been promoting.

They are angered by his measures to increase control of the media, and there is growing cynicism about his recent decree "abolishing" the former KGB, an act which is seen as little more than a smoke screen for bringing all Russia's security forces under his personal control.

The constitution was passed by a bare majority of the votes cast - that is, slightly more than a quarter of all possible votes. Yet some of those who voted for the constitution - as I can attest from personal conversations and from a careful reading of the Russian press over the past few weeks - are now regretting it, as it is becoming increasingly obvious that by all but emasculating the parliament, Yeltsin has succeeded in arrogating to himself enormous power.

Knowing many of Yeltsin's staunch supporters, I can imagine how they explained some curious aspects of Russian reality to the American president while he was there.

They might have, for instance, pointed out that stores full of goods, failing to mention - as they did when they talked to me - that this prosperity is fueled by speculative buying and selling of the same goods, by shady deals, by laundered money.

A new version of the old Russian

tradition of Potemkin villages, the full shelves are belied by the crowds outside metro stations and markets selling single bottles of milk or cognac, and by the people forced to moonlight to augment their salaries just to make a living wage.

In the polarized political climate of Moscow today, Russia's "democrats" all too often rely on distortion and innuendo to "make" their case. During my stay, I heard high-level members of the pro-Yeltsin party Russia's Choice use such terms as "Stalinist" and "fascist" with no regard for accuracy or aptness.

The present political climate and economic chaos in Russia are largely the result of policies that Clinton and Yeltsin's eager "democrats" have been promoting.

This is why Gaidar's departure and the formation of a new government in Moscow should not be considered as a disaster but rather as a chance for that country to embark on sounder and more socially equitable policies.

Contrary to Harvard's Prof. Jeffrey Sachs - the foremost champion of "radical reform" - the world does not consist only of good guys and bad, the former all Gaidar's groupies, the latter all "anti-reformists," "Stalinists," "fascists" and the like.

Among Gaidar's opponents there are highly respectable economists, such as Yavinsky and Oleg Bogomolov, all bona fide "reformers." They have sharply criticized Gaidar's strictly monetarist policies and advocate structural changes such as the liquidation of monopolies, which hinder the development of a true market.

They condemn the largely sham "privatization" that simply replaces government-owned enterprises with joint stock companies controlled by the nomenklatura and by criminal mafias. —It's hard to predict whether better policies will come into being. In the meantime, the American president and his advisers would be well advised to encourage real reforms in Russia, rather than bandwagging another stage of this "great and exciting journey."

Abraham Brumberg has written extensively on Russian and East European affairs. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

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## Idaho

## Poll shows public may enact tax cap

BOISE (AP) — The tide of opposition that overwhelmingly rejected the controversial One Percent Initiative at the polls in 1992 may well be on the way to becoming a slim majority ready to enact the property tax cap in 1994.

The latest poll by the Survey Research Center at Boise State University finds what was a generally uninformative public a year before the 1992 balloting seems to have already chosen sides in the renewed property tax debate. And a year before the issue could go to voters again, more than half now support the tax limitation.

Initiative author Ron Rankin, the anti-tax activist who spoke boldly in the weeks before his resounding 1992 defeat, believes the turnaround is real.

He credits the transformation to the Republican legislative majority's failure to provide any relief from a property tax burden Rankin claims is forcing people out of their homes.

"And it'll be a lot higher once this legislative session is over," Rankin predicts.

James Weatherly, director of the public affairs program at Boise State, warns Rankin's critics against ignoring the shift in public opinion.

Those who said the vote in 1992 was a vote for the status quo might have a hard time today defending that position," he said.

At the same time, however, the survey offers the kind of contradictions that policy makers cannot



explain when they look for what will not only solve the problem at hand but also be at least politically benign if not beneficial.

A majority of the respondents want to limit property taxes, the key source of revenue for local governments that are on the front line in coping with Idaho's dramatic growth. It is the only tax most can levy to pay the bills.

But the survey found that many of those wanting to financially shackle local governments believe local government is the best they have.

Since the property tax debate resumed in 1991, trust in local government has risen by a third and is higher than trust in any other level of government, according to the survey. More people think local officials are the most responsive, and they believe

local leaders give them the biggest bang for their tax dollar.

The problem politicians face is that the same majority apparently believes Idaho's property taxes are rising too fast and becoming too burdensome.

The figures tell a different story. They show Idaho with one of the lowest tax efforts of all the surrounding states with the property tax contributing the least of all Idaho taxes to that effort. And the State Tax Commission said 1993 property tax-financed budgets rose less than during the final two years of property tax restrictions in 1990 and 1991.

The dissatisfaction is blamed on the fact that property taxes are paid in a lump sum unlike sales and income taxes, and the state's economic expansion has put pressure on property, forcing up its value and the tax liability on it.

"If people out there have the perception that their property taxes are unfair and going up too fast, the perception is the reality," House Speaker Michael Simpson said. "And you have to address the reality."

The poll's show of support for the initiative may be the jolt Republican lawmakers need to find a consensus

on just what to do about Rankin and his complaints without crippling government.

"I not only think it can increase the pressure, I hope it does increase the pressure to find an alternative to property taxes," Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg said.

A real alternative is unlikely since it would require replacing lost property tax revenue with cash from another tax — most likely from expanding the sales tax to untaxed transactions. Lawmakers like Twigg say they would do that if the people want it. But a year ago when Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus offered that deal, he was summarily ignored. So many special-interest oxes get gored in a sales tax extension that any scheme quickly falls apart.

There could be an agreement on something short of a tax shift such as letting voters in the places experiencing serious property tax escalation to try reimposing limits on the tax-increasing authority of their local governments.

In that case, the state could be guaranteed down the road of being asked to somehow bail out the communities where voters rebelled and officials no longer had the cash to maintain services.

But Simpson admitted an election year is not the time most politicians take a long-range view.

"You're trying to talk reality on one hand and politics on the other, and the two don't mix," he said.

## Missing Challis girl's mom to make appeal

BOISE (AP) — The mother of a 9-year-old Challis girl missing since October will issue an appeal for her daughter's safety on a national talk show next month.

Sandi Crane, mother of Stephanie Crane, will join parents of other missing children on the Chicago-based Jerry Springer Show, to be broadcast on Feb. 11, show spokeswoman Melissa Johnson said.

A Chicago police detective will be on

hand to give parents tips on educating kids about kidnapping, Johnson said.

The Custer County Sheriff's Department said Friday the search for Stephanie continues and there are no new developments.

Stephanie was last seen on the night of Oct. 11 leaving the Challis bowling alley. Since then, thousands of fliers have been mailed statewide and around the region with Stephanie's photograph and description. A \$100,000 reward has been offered.

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# Magic Valley

## Magic Valley needs a touch of the poet

What we Idaho flatlanders really need is a good 10-cent limerick. I mean all you have to do is drive our highways and byways to realize we welcome strangers here about the way you greet your mother-in-law for a three-month visit.

"Entering Kimberly: City of paved streets." "Welcome to Bellevue. If you have to ask the speed limit, you're driving too damn fast." "This is more or less Heyburn. Any questions?"

We need poetry. We need passion. We need someplace else to hang the sign that says Rotary meets on Thursdays.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

Announcing the First Annual Don't Ask Me Magic Valley Limerick Contest. Its goal: A rhyme for every town in the Magic Valley, for better or worse.

Here's the rules:

- Has to be a limerick; keep your doggerel on a leash. A limerick consists of five lines of humorous or nonsensical verse. The first, second and fifth lines are supposed to rhyme with each other and the third and fourth lines are supposed to rhyme with each other. For example:

*There once was a lady named Shirley  
Left her home in Rupert quite early  
To haul truckloads of boots  
Which she'd dump in the streets  
Thus casting a Paul over Burley.*

*Near Filer, the wind blows and sighs  
Come September, summer just dies  
So folks spend their day  
In Curry's Cafe  
A marriage of Berger and fries.*

*There once was a signpost on 30;  
Said welcome to Murtaugh; it's purely  
But progress proceeds  
Moved the highway to Eden  
A destitute deed, that, and dirty.*

Caution: The above was written by a trained professional; scholar should not try limerick penmanship at home without the supervision of a kid.

- Has to be printable in a family newspaper, meaning that you should probably avoid alluding to former's daughters.

- No free verse, please.

- Has to include the name of at least one Magic Valley community. Anyone who gets Acropia in the first line will be declared the automatic grand-prize winner.

- When one limerick has been assembled for every town in the Magic Valley, the collected works will be presented to the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, which is closed most of the year.

- Grand prize is your choice of tickets to next year's Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko (tickets only; not lodging, not meals and not two rolls of quarters at the Red Lion), or round-trip gas money to Hailey to see the outside of Ezra Pound's house, plus dinner for two at any local eatery that serves chicken-fried steak.

- Second prize is a rhyming dictionary and a copy of "Idaho Place Names," by Lalia Boone.

- Third prize is an all-expense-paid Sunday afternoon in Elba, which rhymes with just about everything.

Send your entries to the First Annual Don't Ask Me Limerick Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Entries must be received by March 1 and we'll announce the winners on Sunday, March 6.

That, as it happens, is the day in 1616 when Shakespeare died.

Just a coincidence, I'm sure.

First the Berlin Wall. Then the Soviet Union. Then Arafat shakes hands with Rabin. I could handle all that. But now CSI's basketball team has lost four out of seven and Idaho State's has won eight straight.

I mean, how much can a 42-year-old heart take?

Gals, here's a quick rule of thumb for when it's time to reconsider your domestic arrangements.

Among the Super Bowl hoopla today, TBS is planning an eight-hour "Andy Griffith Show" marathon, starting this morning. If he sits through eight hours of Cooper and Barney, three hours of pre-game, four hours of the Super Bowl and two hours of post-game, you have legal grounds to have him bronzed, right there in his backdoor.

Make a Beckolourer stop.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, has the Buffalo limericks and points.

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Mini-Cassia	B3
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## Preacher collected \$4 million for divine drilling

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A judge has restricted the future business activities of a former Wood River Valley preacher who sold shares in oil and gas deposits supposedly revealed to him by God.

State securities officials say Lawrence W. McGary sold more than \$4 million in shares of drilling claims that turned out to be worthless.

Fifth District Judge James J. May issued the judgment as part of a civil lawsuit by the state against Lawrence W. McGary for violating securities laws.

In 1987, McGary was trying to raise money for oil and gas exploration in the Sawtooth National Forest.

"But he only wanted to raise money from good Christian people," said Wayne Klein, chief of the state securities bureau.

McGary ran Shama Resources Limited Partnership and Maranatha Management Corp.

For his companies, McGary issued a prospectus that listed Bible verses about having faith in God.

He flew over the Sawtooth National Forest with a map on his lap and received "revelations" about where mineral deposits were located. Based on those revelations, he then placed 2,000 mining claims throughout the mountains and forests of Blaine County, Klein said.

He also promised investors that some of the money from his companies would go to help start a church in Sun Valley.

At least 12 Idaho residents invested a total of \$4 million in McGary's limited partnerships or notes of credit from those partnerships, Klein said.

Klein's office alleged that selling shares of those partnerships was illegal because McGary wasn't licensed to sell securities and he didn't provide enough information to investors about Shama Resources.

Klein said McGary is a former Denver stockbroker who should have known securities laws.

Klein's office also alleged that McGary misrepresented

the identity of investors in Shama Resources and used fraudulent sales tactics, including illegally trying to force the shares onto creditors to cover his company's debts.

The state already obtained judgments against Shama Resources and Maranatha Management in January 1991.

May's judgment against McGary last week includes:

- A finding that McGary violated Idaho securities law.
- A permanent injunction prohibiting further violations and limiting future securities business in the state by McGary.
- A restriction on business practices by McGary in Idaho.

McGary now lives in San Antonio, Texas, and couldn't be reached for comment. His attorney, David King of Salt Lake City, also couldn't be reached for comment.

Klein said the judgment will bar McGary from further business operations in Idaho.

Klein also said the case should be a lesson to Idaho investors to invest only with licensed brokerage firms and to be careful in their investment decisions.

## BLM, mining company dispute value of rocks

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — As the Bureau of Land Management sees it, the eerie sculpted rocks of the Big Wood River channel north of here are unique national treasures that should be left alone.

But a Boise mining company plans to haul the rocks away and sell them.

At the heart of the dispute are the laws of supply, demand and the Hardrock Mining Law of 1872.

Kris Katsseas, general manager of International Stone in Boise, said mining is the highest and best use of the publicly-owned land; he is supported in that claim by the 122-year-old mining law. International Stone, doing business as United Mining Corp., plans to patent its 14 claims in the area north of Shoshone, he added.

There is a market demand and there is money to be made from the rocks, Katsseas said. As for the area's scenic value, he asked: "Is that worthwhile? Does it pay a return?"

Government officials like Terry Maley, chief of mining law for the BLM's state office in Boise, say the rocks are far too special to cart off to market.

"It's one of the best examples of bedrock erosion in the nation," Maley said.

The dispute is headed into court for an April hearing, and Maley said it could take years to resolve. He conceded that the BLM is fighting an uphill battle.

"I'm not optimistic," Maley said. A BLM victory would create a landmark legal precedent by exempting unique geological areas from provisions of the 1872 mining law, he said.

The old law "restricts the actions we can take," added Harold Brown, BLM lands specialist in Shoshone. "The resource we want to protect is the resource that can be removed under the Mining Law of 1872."

The most compelling rock formations in the 309-acre area begin in the riverbed about a mile-and-a-half north of the Shoshone Ice Caves, just east of the Highway 75 turnoff to Magic Reservoir. The dark basalt rocks were scoured into wild, whorled formations by water-borne stones from an ancient river. In

Please see ROCKS/B2



These dark basalt rocks lie in a riverbed about 1 1/2 miles north of the Shoshone Ice Caves. United Mining Corp. of Boise wants to mine 14 claims in the area, while the Bureau of Land Management wants to preserve the formations.

## Transporting trash to regional landfill will cost county \$225,000 more

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Transporting the county's trash to a regional or private landfill would cost at least \$225,000 more each year than hauling it to the county's own landfill.

That is one of the findings of an environmental impact statement on a proposed county landfill, released by the federal Bureau of Land Management earlier this month.

The cost of transporting county trash directly to a regional landfill at Milner Butte would run \$376,105. Transporting trash from county transfer stations would cost \$379,462 each year.

Those figures are higher for the private landfill at Burley Butte — \$412,773 and \$393,669, respectively.

The BLM estimates that the county would save anywhere between \$225,000 and \$262,000 each year by transporting its trash to a proposed county landfill at Hub Butte.

The BLM currently owns the 1,083.77-acre site where the county wants to build a new landfill to comply with stricter environmental regulations.

Please see LANDFILL/B2

## Auction of historic home draws no bids

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — James LaRue thought about buying the historic Boone home and moving it to Filer in front of an old dairy, but he can't afford the moving expenses.

"It's sad to think no one would bid anything on it. The sad thing is it's going to be bulldozed," LaRue said.

The Boone house at 1311 Pole Line Road will have to be demolished in late March if no one buys it. An auction Saturday failed to garner any bids.

"Hidden bought bushes, shrubs, railroad ties, fencing, and even the outhouse. But the main attraction in Saturday's auction — the 76-year-old Boone house — went without a taker."

"It's pretty bad when the (outhouse) sells for \$150 and the house won't sell for anything," said auctioneer Dan Wall of Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. of Kimberly.

Don Chandler, the Magic Valley Mall's manager, said Saturday that a new retail strip mall will be built on the site later this year. Everything on the property now, including the house, has to be moved or demolished by March 15 so construction can begin, Chandler said.

The Boone home was built in 1918 and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

By April, it may just be a memory. Though he was bidding the home, several people approached Chandler after the auction, looking to negotiate side deals on the house



Auctioneer Dan Wall asks for bids on the historic Boone house, but none were offered from the crowd at the Saturday sale.

and the items inside it.

But Chandler only wants to sell the house to someone willing to move the home, he said.

"We don't want anyone buying the house who's just going to come in and strip it," he said.

Mike and Greg Leeds are brothers who lived in the house with their uncle, Oren Boone, for most of their lives.

Now in their 50s, the Leeds came back to Twin Falls Saturday from Nampa and Buhl to recover what memories they could from their

## Former Jerome planner appeals water permit

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A special use permit for the city of Twin Falls to construct pipelines for a new groundwater source at Alpheus Creek will try to leap another administrative hurdle Monday.

Former Jerome County Zoning Administrator Glenn Ellwell is appealing the county planning and zoning commission's decision of Jan. 10 that granted Twin Falls the construction permit.

The appeal will be heard at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the County Courthouse by the county commissioners.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the appeal, but the commissioners' decision will not be based on any new information that may be presented Monday, said County Commissioner Veronica Lierman.

"The only thing we will be able to address is what is in that appeal," Lierman said Saturday.

Ellwell contends that Twin Falls' misapplied for its permit because some of the city's construction projects "certainly cannot be considered underground utilities," he wrote in a Jan. 12 letter to the commissioners.

"Therefore, the application should be made under a different category," he wrote.

Moreover, Twin Falls has not coordinated its efforts with Jerome County, he wrote.

"Looking back on my time as planning and zoning administrator I can recall no effort to involve Jerome County by anyone involved in this project," he wrote.

Twin Falls does not need a special use permit if it wants to construct its pipeline above ground, Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said last week.

Ellwell's complaints have been addressed a number of times with Jerome's planning and zoning commission, Young said.

"I know these issues were discussed because I was there," he said.

Ellwell may not have the legal standing to make the appeal, said Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich. Jerome County's ordinances state that an appellant must have given testimony prior to the decision, Wonderlich said Saturday.

Ellwell never did that, he said.

"He did not attend either of the two public hearings," Wonderlich said.

Though Ellwell was present at a third meeting on the matter, he did not give any

Please see WATER/B2



# Food processors expect slow growth

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An important part of Idaho's economy, the food processing industry saw strong growth in 1993, which should slow but continue this year, state economists say.

Local food processing companies say that outlook sounds on target. State economists report food processing jobs grew by almost 5 percent in 1993. They expect that growth rate to slow to 1 to 2 percent this year before leveling off through 1997.

Patrick Florence, general manager of Independent Meat in Twin Falls, said he saw his sales rise by 8 percent in 1994, so he increased the size of his staff proportionally.

But while he expects sales to continue to grow, Florence said he'll spend more money this year on improving the plant and equipment rather than hiring many more people.

"We expect real sales growth, above inflation, of about 4 percent this year," he said.

Sales are due to the "good, strong regional economy," Florence said.

## Many Idaho food processing companies invested heavily in new equipment during the early 1990s and hired a lot of people in 1993.

State Economist Derek Santos said an improving national economy encourages people to get out of their homes more, and when they go out they eat more processed foods like Idaho-made french fries and trout.

Also, the number of one- and two-person households in this country is growing, and those are the biggest consumers of processed foods.

Many Idaho food processing companies invested heavily in new equipment during the early 1990s and hired a lot of people in 1993, Santos said. With all those investments in plants and people, the food processing industries will hire fewer new

workers this year and very few from 1995 through 1997.

One company that grew in recent years and doesn't expect to hire more this year is potato-processor Universal Frozen Foods Co.

"We'll be pretty flat, quite frankly," said Marsha Williams, human resources director for Universal's Twin Falls operations. "While we expect sales volumes to be up, we'll probably do it with the same number of people."

In the latest "Idaho Economic Forecast" put out by the state's Economic Analysis Bureau, Santos and the other state economists note that the food processing industry is especially important to the state economy.

A 1987 study by the University of Idaho found that the food processing industry accounted for 15 percent of the gross state product. And the food processing industry has grown since then.

Idaho employed 16,099 people in the food processing industry in 1987 and 18,663 in 1993. By 1997, the economists project the food processing industry will employ 19,349 Idahonians.

## EG&G scientists earn patent

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — EG&G Idaho scientists have received a patent for a spray forming process that creates membranes for chemical separations.

Richard McAttee and Kevin McHugh, both EG&G scientists, and Lloyd Watson and Scott Floger, formerly with the company, received the patent for a "Spray Forming Process for Polymer Membranes."

EG&G Idaho is a Department of Energy contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

McAttee said he hopes to see the process developed through technology transfer to private industry through a licensing agreement.

## Reception honors Luntsfords

The Times-News

HAILEY — A reception for Bob and Sharon Luntsford is set for 11 a.m. today in the fellowship room at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey.

The Luntsfords were ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons at St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise Saturday. They have been in study and preparation for their ordination for the past 2½ years. They are members of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church and are the directors of Silver Creek Community Services in Carey.

Sunday's reception will follow the 10 a.m. worship service. Friends and family are invited. The church is located at the corner of Bullion and Second Avenue South.

## Landfill

Continued from B1

Counties must close their existing landfills and open new ones by an April 9 federal deadline.

But the county cannot acquire the land until a public comment period on the impact statement is completed April 15. Then the statement will be mailed and sent to the BLM director and to Gov. Cecil Andrus for review.

Should the county not be able to acquire the BLM property, county residents would have to pay for those increased transportation costs to Milner or Burley Butte.

The BLM also foresees improved air quality but higher fees should the county open the new landfill just south of the existing one 10 miles south of town.

Once the county closes its existing

landfill, air quality in the area will improve because of "the absence of liquid waste" embedded in the soil.

Lines along the bottom of the landfill's cells not only would reduce noxious odors, but also should "prevent any migration of pollutants," the BLM said.

As a result, the new landfill should have no effect on the groundwater supply, according to the BLM.

However, construction and operation of the landfill would deter some wildlife species from inhabiting the area. Among the species affected would be long-billed curlews, horned larks and deer mice.

County residents already are paying the costs for a new landfill in the form of increased hauling fees.

The BLM estimates that city resi-

dents will see a total increase of \$36 per year in their solid waste bills, while individual haulers would pay double at the gate.

Commercial businesses should see a total increase of 37 percent in their garbage bills, the BLM estimates.

Compliance and capital costs would exceed \$2.5 million per year if the county cannot or does not build its new landfill at Hub Butte, according to the BLM.

Of that, the county would spend more than an estimated \$65,000 each year on monitoring its existing landfill for environmental maintenance.

Information on the entire impact statement can be obtained at the BLM district office in Burley or by contacting District Manager Gerald Quinn at (208) 678-5514.

## Rocks

Continued from B1

places, the riverbed is an evocative, elemental maze of stone.

From a commercial standpoint, the rocks are in demand for landscaping because they are highly decorative and ornamental.

The BLM has long known of the area's scenic beauty and started to catalog exceptional sections in the late 1980s with the goal of making them off-limits to mining.

"Everyday we were worried about claims showing up," Maley said. He noted that mining compa-

nies "can go out and locate claims overnight, but it takes us a lot longer to withdraw these lands. The process is a bureaucratic nightmare."

Added Brown: "We've done a lot of inventory out there, but what we hadn't done was the paperwork. At the 11th hour, these claims came in."

Katsenanes differed with Brown's "11th hour" assertion and said his company's claims were well ahead of the BLM survey.

Ultimately, the United Mining

Corp. filed its claims in April, 1992. Brown said — but the BLM didn't win a temporary two-year withdrawal of the area until three months later. In the long run, the BLM is seeking to amend its management plan by permanently withdrawing the area from mining consideration.

United Mining has extracted similar rocks from private lands nearby. Katsenanes said, "and in most cases, you can't even tell where we've been. We're very environmentally sensitive."

As things stand, United Mining has already claimed the best and most compelling rock formations on public land, Maley said. The company isn't attempting to remove any rock while the dispute is still unresolved, and Maley praised the firm for its good sportsmanship.

## Water

Continued from B1

oral or written testimony then, either, he said.

Twin Falls wants to change its surface water source at Alpheus Creek to an underground source to comply with new federal regulations. Construction of the diversion and pipeline system must be completed by April 15, according to an Environmental Protection Agency timetable.

The system must be operational by June 1.

The planning commission OK'd Twin Falls' permit Jan. 10 with two stipulations.

Twin Falls cannot chlorinate its water in Jerome County, and the

city must provide a \$5 million insurance policy to cover potential damage to downstream trout farmers.

The public will also have an opportunity to comment Monday on a proposed private pipeline for Canyon Springs Fish.

That hearing before the county planning commission is scheduled for 10 p.m. in the District Courtroom at the County Courthouse.

Canyon Springs Fish wants a special use permit to supply water to its fish farm through a pipeline parallel and adjacent to the city of Twin Falls' pipeline.

The fish farm has a construction agreement with Blue Lakes Country Club.

## Home

Continued from B1

guarantee that the house would be moved from its site on Pole Line Road.

That is about how much it would have cost the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to move the home across Blue Lakes Boulevard to the visitors' center by the canyon rim, Chandler said.

But the chamber could not afford to move the house, either.

Bidders may have been reluctant Saturday because some moving estimates had been as high as \$50,000 to \$60,000, he said.

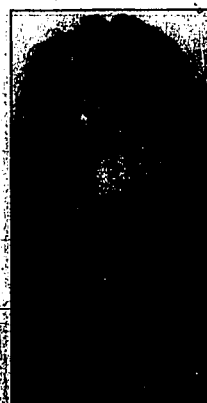
The mall tried to avoid an auction altogether, he said.

"We went to the Old Town people," he said. "We went to the Heritage Trust Fund... we've gone every avenue. There has been a lot of interest but no money to move it."

Onlookers said they were shocked and saddened that no one made an offer on the home.

LaRue said he knows of a man who paid \$3,000 for a house but then had to pay another \$65,000 to move it.

"We just want someone to take the house away,"



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## Death notices

Margarita Sandoval

HEYBURN — Margarita Sandoval, 68, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Nannie Miller

JEROME — Nannie Miller, 92, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ida V. Rasch

JEROME — Ida Velda Rasch, 76, of Jerome, died Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994, at her home following a short illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Arnold P. Werner

TWIN FALLS — Arnold P. Werner, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan.

29, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Margaret E. Beardsworth

SHOSHONE — Margaret E. Beardsworth, 84, of Shoshone, died Friday, Jan. 28, 1994, at the Elder Care Center in Shoshone.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

## Services

Clella Fern Yoder, of Hailey, 11 a.m. Monday, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Allen Baker, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

George Ernest Sargent, of Mur-

Gorman Mitchell

TWIN FALLS — Gorman "Slim" Mitchell, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clyde L. Clayville

BURLEY — Clyde L. Clayville, 78, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 28, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral

laugh, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ollismo Armstrong, of Twin Falls, memorial service 3 p.m. today, Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Released

Carla Dickinson and Gregory Rogers, both of Twin Falls; Victoria Hill of Buhl; David Rodriguez of Wendell; and Juan Pelaez of Jackpot, Nev.

## Obituaries



Charles H. Kleinkopf

TWIN FALLS — Charles H. Kleinkopf, 98, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 28, 1994, at his home in Twin Falls.

He was born Nov. 2, 1895, in Ed-dyville, Iowa, the son of William and Georgia Kleinkopf. Charles received his education in Missouri and then worked for 20 years for the Twin Falls Canal Co., retiring in 1978. He was preceded in death by his wife Ethel in 1984. He married Ann Schwarz in March 1985. He was a life-long member of the First Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ann, of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Bob (Juanita) Peterson of Twin Falls; a daughter-in-law, Cleo Anderson; three brothers, Clark of Twin Falls, Albert of Buhl and Virgil of Pocatello; a sister, Mildred Barnes of Boise; five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and 18 great-great-grandchildren; one stepson, John Schwarz of Twin Falls; one step-daughter, Owsa Landis of Sacramento, Calif.; six great-grandchildren; and seven step great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, Ethel, he was also preceded in death by his son, H.K. "Curley" Kleinkopf in 1982; a grandson; and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Rick Bender of

the Twin Falls First Christian Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Burial may take place from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.



Robert M. Maxwell Jr.

BUHL — Robert M. "Bob" Maxwell Jr., 75, of Buhl, died Friday, Jan. 28, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Maxwell was born May 26, 1918, on a farm northeast of Buhl to Robert M. and Edna Weaver Maxwell. Bob lived his entire life in the Buhl area, graduating from Buhl High School in 1938. He married Bulah Jacobsen on Jan. 13, 1942, in Elko, Nev. They farmed and raised sheep and cattle for many years. He also spent several years working for Green Giant. In 1971, he found his true avocation with the U.S. Forest Service working in the Humboldt National Forest, Jarbridge District. Next to his family, his greatest love in life was being astride a horse—leading a pack string from Pole Creek Station and spending a week in the Jarbridge wilderness area. He was a horseman and became a true friend of the stockmen and ranchers in the Three Creek area. Bob retired in 1971 but was never a person to relax. When he was not grooming his horses or cleaning his tack, he would be out looking after his livestock, accompanied by his dog.

Mr. Maxwell is survived by his wife of Buhl; a son, Robert M. Maxwell and his wife, Faye, of Twin Falls; a daughter, Marsha Jean Maxwell Steidl and her husband,

Bill, of Tammie, Ore.; two brothers, Riley Maxwell of Buhl and James Maxwell of Kelso, Wash.; five grandchildren, Greg Brown of Tammie, Ore., David Brown and Jerry Maxwell, both of Buhl, Chad Maxwell of Salt Lake City, and Klay Maxwell of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994, at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family requests donations to the charity of the donor's choice in Bob's honor.

Opal M. Webb

TWIN FALLS — Opal M. Webb, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 28, 1994, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Opal was born April 27, 1908, in Red Cloud, Neb., to Harvey and Ida Mae Rockfield Vincent. She grew up and attended schools in Nebraska. She married Ralph Shaffer in 1939 in Nebraska, and they moved to Twin Falls. She did her nurses training in Twin Falls and worked for many years at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and for eight years at the Skyview-Hazeldell Nursing Home. Ralph died in 1951, and on Aug. 4, 1952, she married Doll Webb.

Opal was member of the Idaho Nurses Association and past member of the Ladies of the Moose. She had attended the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls.

She is survived by her husband, Dell Webb of Twin Falls; two daughters, Lois Yates of Boise and Linda Lawler of Oakdale, Calif.; one sister, Evelyn Tuers of Selma, Ore.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Monte Webb; and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Kendrick Gould of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

## WHITE

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## Mini-Cassia/Idaho

### Seven-story snowman



Volunteers work on sculpting what could be Idaho's biggest snowman at the annual Winter Carnival in McCall Friday. The seven-story snowman will feature a 7-foot Styrofoam nose.

## Burley mayor may give up part of salary

### City could hire administrator with clerk's salary, mayor's contribution

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Mayor Frank Bauman, who has long favored hiring a city administrator, may offer half his own salary to help the city afford one, according to a council member.

Bauman was reluctant to talk about an idea that he calls premature. But City Councilwoman Lois Cowell said Bauman and the council might hire a city administrator to replace City Clerk Bud Brinegar when he retires. That could be made possible by combining Brinegar's \$35,100 salary with half of the mayor's \$30,000 salary.

"We're just going into a new era and unless we want growth to control us we need to control growth. You'd better get an expert in here to help us," Cowell said.

An administrator would be college-trained in how to run a city and would advise the mayor and council on growth, streamlining the budget and how to better manage the city's departments, Cowell said. The result might be fewer tax increases or better services for the city's money, she said.

Cowell said administrative chores leave Bauman feeling "more reactionary than progressive." Shedding the day-to-day duties "would give him more of a chance to be a leader," she said.

Bauman said it is too early to decide whether to hire someone or even to broach the subject.

"It's been a conversation piece that has come up for several years, but it's never been formally advanced," he said.

A city administrator would perform many of the same tasks as the city clerk but would have the skills to ferret out underlying problems in city government, offering solutions that elected leaders may not have thought of, Cowell said.

Brinegar refused to comment on when he might retire or about the city administrator idea.

Several Idaho cities have switched to city administrators. Larry Paine, Jerome's administrator, said people initially were suspicious of an unelected leader.

There was a lot of feedback to the mayor like, "Who is running City Hall, you or Larry?" Paine said. "The answer is Larry — but under the mayor and council's direction, not my own."

Paine, who holds a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's in public administration, is paid \$38,000 a year to manage Jerome's departments and to advise the council and mayor. With a population of about 6,500, Jerome is slightly smaller than Burley, with 8,700.

Paine said he has tightened the city

budget and steered the city through the tangle of financial, environmental and civil-rights rules that govern it.

"Citizen leadership recognizes it can't handle all of these things," Paine said. "It should focus on policy rather than day-to-day management."

The question of whether a city administrator usurps the mayor's

power depends on their personalities, Paine said.

Cowell said people should not equate an administrator with a city manager, who has virtual reign over the departments. An administrator works in tandem with the council and mayor in overseeing the departments, she said.



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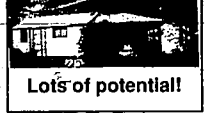
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### Mini-Cassia hospitals

#### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Cindy Holt, San Juanita Vasquez and Terrence Stauffer, all of Burley; J.W. Frazier and Lois Toevs, both of Heyburn; and Jose Munoz of Decio.

Released

Dereck Bean of Burley; Kyle Darrington of Decio; Judy Delgado of Rupert; Vadian Douglas of Heyburn; and Norman Jackson of Oakley.

Births

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Fox and to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Holt, all of Burley.

#### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Liv Eppers and Lela Plocher, both of Rupert.

Released

Shane Klor and Patricia Dixon and daughter, all of Rupert; Ray Gerdson of Burley; Tammy Avila and daughter of Heyburn; and Teresa Cisneros of Hazelton.

Births

A daughter was born to Don and Patricia Dixon of Rupert.

### U of I attorney leaves money to law school

MOSCOW (AP) — Former University of Idaho attorney Wicked Schimke's 84-year-old mind is packed full of secrets.

For more than 20 years, he was the keeper to the school's closet of skeletons. And like any good keeper he never tells, at least not until the time is right.

"Building the walls of our institutions are little white lies, little bits of information that we cannot disclose," said Schimke at the Latah Care Center.

As part of his service to the school, Schimke has left the Idaho Law School an estimated \$750,000 of his estate.

Schimke is a company man, if there ever was one. He graduated from the Law School in 1931. He was a professor for three years before school President Jesse Buchanan hired him as the university's attorney.

Spending the money on anything else would have brought Schimke the same satisfaction.

"When there was enough to do something for the law school, I wanted to," he said.

With that large amount, the law school can really make improvements, Schimke hopes. The money has been tagged for three professorships, research and other projects.

As attorney for Idaho from 1948 to 1970, Schimke made deals and served as the school's buffer between the press and politicians.

He has eight file drawers filled with university documents. Thousands more fill his head.

"And believe you me, you know (as a lawyer) where some of those hot spots are," Schimke said.

Cooled with time, these spots now are colorful bits of history.

In the 1960s, Schimke won a tough battle with the local press and a student activist, who wanted access to university documents.

More than 30 years later, he still will not divulge the name of the student or what he or she demanded.

### Briefly in Mini-Cassia

#### Knife, Fork Club sets Saturday meeting

BURLEY — The Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club has planned a meeting and program for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn Convention Center. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Pai Lundquist Enksen, principal at the Soda Springs Junior High School, will be the guest speaker. She will talk about her trip to Russia, in which she participated with a group of American educators that gave participants an opportunity to give advice to Russians regarding education. She will talk about her visits to schools and with teachers in Moscow and St. Petersburg and many other experiences during the trip. She will also share slides and souvenirs.

For more information, call 436-4469.

#### St. Nicholas celebrates Catholic Week

RUPERT — National Catholic Week — today through Saturday — at St. Nicholas Church will include a field trip and fun for the whole family.

The week kicks off with mass at 9 a.m. Sunday, followed by breakfast in the Parish Hall served by 5th and 6th grade students of St. Nicholas School.

Monday is "Public Relations Day" where students are asked to wear St. Nicholas School T-shirts and to help advertise the church on radio and billboards. Tuesday is "Student Appreciation Day" with cards and thanks given to each student. A writing activity that afternoon will focus on Catholicism and school choice.

Wednesday students will travel to Twin Falls for mass, lunch and activities with the students of St. Edwards

Catholic School. Thursday parents of students are encouraged to participate in "Volunteer Appreciation Day."

Friday the church staff will be treated to lunch by the church. Saturday students and parents are invited to attend a performance by the St. Nicholas Cloggers at 2 p.m. at the Snake River Plaza. Students will show off their artwork and the church parents will give slide and video presentations highlighting church plays and performances as well as school activities.

Students will be raising money for a field trip to Salt Lake City this spring by holding a garage sale, selling candy and hosting the Sunday breakfast.

#### Agency plans commodity distribution

BURLEY — The South Central Community Action Agency has planned the February commodity distribution in the Mini-Cassia area for this week.

The agency will distribute butter, fruit cocktail, vegetarian beans and pork from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland Ave.

Participants may receive the commodities on these dates only. February commodities will not be distributed at any other time. The next distribution is set for April.

#### Christian Women set prayer meeting

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Christian Women's Club has planned a Prayer Coffee gathering for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Jutta Quist.

For more information or directions, call 678-8509. Compiled from staff reports

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## Magic Valley School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Hot dog.  
Thursday: Waffle with syrup and baked ham.  
Friday: Crisp beef taco.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Chili and cheese nachos.  
Tuesday: Turkey and cheese omelet.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Hamburger.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served every day.  
Monday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
Tuesday: Breakfast teasers and fruit.  
Wednesday: Corn pop cereal and muffin.  
Thursday: Pancakes and maple syrup.  
Friday: Scrambled eggs and mini cinnamon roll.

**Lunch:**  
Monday: Corn dogs.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.  
Thursday: Little smokies and macaroni with cheese.  
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.  
Monday: No menu given.  
Tuesday: Muffin and cereal.  
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza.  
Thursday: Cornbread and orange halves.  
Friday: Breakfast on a bun.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Nachos and french fries.  
Tuesday: Chic niks.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a blanket.  
Thursday: Hamburger or burrito.  
Friday: Pizza or cheese squares.

**CASSIA COUNTY  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools.  
Monday: No menu given.  
Tuesday: Muffin and cereal.  
Wednesday: Melted cheese on toast and fruit.  
Thursday: Fruit, toast and cereal.  
Friday: Scrambled eggs and ham.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Corn dog.  
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken.  
Wednesday: Combo on a bun.  
Thursday: Lasagna.  
Friday: Western chili.

**CATTLEFORD**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Surprise.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: Cereal.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.  
Monday: Hot dog and macaroni with cheese.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.  
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.  
Friday: Roast turkey.

**DIETRICH**  
Salad bar served most days. Menu may change if school is closed due to weather.  
Monday: Nachos.  
Tuesday-Friday: No menu given.

**FILER**  
Monday: Cavatini.  
Tuesday-Friday: No menu given.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Foot-long hot dog.  
Tuesday: Enchiladas.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.  
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY  
(GOODING)**  
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Taco.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.  
Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
Friday: Hamburger.

**PRISM MIDDLE SCHOOL  
(GOODING)**  
Monday: Enchiladas.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Taco.  
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Friday: Turkey and noodles.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Chicken party on a bun.  
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese and mini corn dogs.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Turkey pot pie.  
Friday: Chili.

**HAGERMAN**  
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Soft or crisp taco.  
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken.  
Wednesday: Noodles with meat sauce.  
Thursday: Vegetable beef soup.  
Friday: Ham and cheese on a bun.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Ravioli and sauce.  
Tuesday: Baked chicken.  
Wednesday: Sloppy joe.  
Thursday: Hamburger.  
Friday: Turkey steaks.

**IDAHO SCHOOL  
FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Lunch: Salad bar every day.  
Monday: Curry noodle bowl.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Malibu chicken with ham and Swiss cheese.  
Thursday: Cold turkey sandwich.  
Friday: Ravioli with meat sauce.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN  
CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Tuesday: Hawaiian chili.  
Wednesday: Hamburger nachos.  
Thursday: Ham and bean soup.  
Friday: Coney Island spud.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Soft taco.  
Tuesday: Hot dog.  
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Friday: Crisp beef taco.

**JEROME MIDDLE  
AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Monday: Finger steak.  
Tuesday: Beef and chicken.  
Wednesday: Hot dog.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: Soft taco.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken filet sandwich.  
Tuesday: Creamed chicken over potatoes.  
Wednesday: Baked ham.  
Thursday: Taco salad.  
Friday: Pizza.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cereal and toast.  
Tuesday: Pancake and link sausage.  
Wednesday: Cheese toast and fruit.  
Thursday: Hot cereal and muffin.  
Friday: Egg scramble and toast.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Sloppy joe.  
Wednesday: Sausage and cheese pizza.  
Thursday: Polish dog.  
Friday: Hamburger.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served every day.  
Monday: Biscuit with gravy.  
Tuesday: Cereal and pie.  
Wednesday: Pancake and hashbrowns.  
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.  
Friday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Baked chicken.  
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.  
Wednesday: Sloppy joe.  
Thursday: Lasagna.  
Friday: Hot dog.

**TWIN FALLS  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chef salad.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun.  
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Friday: Chicken filet sandwich.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR  
AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.  
Monday: Chicken sandwich.  
Tuesday: Crispy burrito.  
Wednesday: Cheese sandwich.  
Thursday: Corn dog.  
Friday: Open-faced ham and cheese sandwich.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Hamburger deluxe.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Open menu.  
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.  
Friday: Potato soup and bologna and cheese sandwich.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

### Annual Report of The Executive Officer For The Year 1993

For Idaho and the Magic Valley, these are indeed exciting times. The record numbers of people moving to this area from California and other parts of the country have prompted long time residents to remark, "we have been discovered," and "here they come." In the residential real estate market, while city and county officials are trying to plan and manage for this ongoing growth, homebuilders and realtors are building and selling homes at a record pace. 1993 homes sales in Twin Falls and Jerome counties alone totaled 1,025, a record in the 90 year history of the tract. Activity in Minidoka and Cassia counties generated similar success.

I am proud to say that First Federal Savings Bank has participated vigorously in this activity. Our loan staff originated 714 real estate loans during 1993, totalling \$43,281,000, a record in the 78 year history of the bank. This volume included conventional, FHA, VA, IHA and construction loans. In addition, we originated 1,157 consumer loans totalling \$12,008,000, another record. These loans are for a variety of purposes such as home improvement, debt consolidation, education, vacation, and automobile purchase. Like our home loans they are made entirely to current or soon-to-be Magic Valley residents.

Our commercial loan department, opened in 1992, participated in this record gain as well. Organizations of commercial loans during 1993 totalled \$6,574,000, a remarkable growth in that area. We are pleased with the service this department is providing to the businesses in the Magic Valley. It has enabled First Federal to reinvest its depositors' funds in yet another way to stimulate the health and well-being of Magic Valley's residents.

While First Federal originated loans in record numbers, our loan underwriting continues to be sound. During 1993, First Federal had no foreclosures, allowing our foreclosed properties to remain at zero. We have also had no collection problems from our commercial loan activity, and our consumer loan repossessions are minimal.

Profits for 1993 were \$3,125,000, a 47% increase over 1992. After taxes, this resulted in an addition to net worth of \$2,224,000. First Federal's net worth now stands at \$13,942,000, or 7.41% of assets, nearly two and one-half times the federal requirements. The return on assets for 1993 was 1.19% and return on equity was 18.98%.

The installation of our new computer equipment was completed in 1993 to better serve First Federal's customers and assure that they have state-of-the-art technology. Technology is very important in the financial services industry, but without dedicated and capable people to run it, it is pointless. I am proud to say that First Federal's personnel have proven their worth this past year in adjusting to change so that our customers might be better served.

What do we feel 1994 will bring? Our loan staff and branch managers have submitted goals for the year predicting loan volumes comparable to 1993's production. We feel that people are still moving to the Magic Valley and the residential real estate activity will continue to be strong. The only item that we see to affect this activity is an uptick in interest rates, and we do not see that happening in any significant degree to affect mortgage rates.

The Board and management of First Federal are grateful for the successes of 1993. We are pleased that so many of the area's residents still feel that it is important to do business with a locally based financial institution having a proven history of reinvestment in the Magic Valley. Still, our Board has no plans to rest on past successes and merely observe the growth of the area. We are intent on being active participants. We are also intent on responding to the wishes of our customers in providing the services they expect. In that regard, within one month, First Federal will begin offering home equity lines of credit for qualified homeowners.

Our Directors, Officers, and Staff appreciate the confidence you, the depositors, have placed in us and we sincerely hope that you will continue to count on First Federal to fulfill your financial needs.

## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

(UNAUDITED)

After the Annual Closing of Business - December 31, 1993

### ASSETS:

	12/31/93	12/31/92
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	93,578,000	70,190,000
Mortgage-Related Securities	22,990,000	42,214,000
All Other Loans	19,706,000	17,754,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	0	0
Other Repossessed Assets	0	15,000
Cash-on Hand and in Banks	1,699,000	2,071,000
Investments and Securities	42,737,000	45,608,000
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	5,590,000	4,900,000
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,946,000	2,856,000
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$188,246,000</b>	<b>\$185,608,000</b>

### LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:

	12/31/93	12/31/92
Deposit Accounts	168,240,000	170,813,000
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	0	0
Other Borrowed Money	2,108,000	1,136,000
Loans in Process	1,591,000	—
Other Liabilities	2,365,000	1,941,000
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>174,304,000</b>	<b>173,890,000</b>
Retained Earnings	13,942,000	11,718,000
<b>Total Liabilities and Retained Earnings</b>	<b>\$188,246,000</b>	<b>\$185,608,000</b>

### OFFICERS

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President and Chief Executive Officer

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and Labor Office Manager

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123 North Broadway  
543-8881







## World

## Aid agencies flee Somalia after looting

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Two international relief agencies have evacuated a city in southern Somalia after their warehouses were attacked by looters, and one accuses Italian soldiers of ignoring its request for protection.

Clan elders rushed to the area to investigate reports that the looting involved gunmen allied with the city's new governor. If that link is confirmed, it could be another blow to a U.N. program creating local democratic governments throughout Somalia.

Attacks on relief agencies appear to be increasing now that troops from the United States and many other countries are withdrawing and militias are vying for power.

But U.N. officials said Saturday that their soldiers have never ignored a request for help from relief workers under attack.

The problems in Belet Huen, 200 miles north of Mogadishu, began Wednesday night when about 50 gunmen looted 340 tons of food from a World Food Program warehouse.

No shots were fired after the agency's guards either surrendered or fled.

The World Food Program says the attack was one of the worst it has suffered since U.S. Marines began arriving 13 months ago to protect relief workers fighting Somalia's famine. It also came only two weeks after a WFP worker from England was kidnapped by gunmen in Mogadishu for three days.

The relief agency on Thursday suspended its operation in Belet Huen and evacuated its one non-Somali employee.

Another relief agency, Save the Children, evacuated its two international workers after a crowd of Somalis gathered outside its warehouse Wednesday and tried to persuade its security guards to help them loot it.

Although the crowd dispersed after the guards refused, Save the Children radioed nearby Italian U.N. soldiers "to maintain our level of confidence and tell them we may need them to guard our people in an evacuation," said program manager Richard Burge.

"But they categorically refused to offer any support to expatriate our Somali personnel working in humanitarian operations," Burge said in an interview in Mogadishu on Saturday.

He also said that when his agency complained to the U.N. military command in the capital and it told the Italians to radio his people in Belet Huen, they ignored the order.

On Saturday, U.N. officials and the Italian military denied that Save the Children ever requested their help, but said so few soldiers remain in Belet Huen that it may be difficult for them to protect relief agencies that are attacked.

"The U.N. troops are responsible to provide protection for relief agencies, but they don't have the same amount of men as they used to have before all the withdrawals began," said Maj. Chris Budge, a U.N. spokesman.

## Russian official seeks to assure world on reform moves

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — In an impassioned defense of his government's policies, Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin vowed on Saturday that market reforms would continue.

"Russia will not turn back. There will be no backpedaling," he said at a news conference at the World Economic Forum being held in this Swiss resort. "I know what socialism is all about. There will be no going back to it."

Chernomyrdin was addressing Western fears that the departure of reformist ministers from the government would lead to more state con-



Chernomyrdin respected in the West, had managed to bring

trols and hyperinflation. He conceded that inflation would likely rise by the end of the year. He predicted it would rise to about 20 percent per month by June but then slow down to 15-18 percent per month by the end of the year.

Russia's former reformist finance minister, Boris Fyodorov, who was widely

respected in the West, had managed to bring down monthly inflation from 30 percent to 12 percent by the end of last year.

He left the government this past week after a power struggle with the head of the country's central bank, Viktor Geraschenko, who favors inflationary government subsidies to inefficient state farms and industries.

The Cabinet put together since the December elections is dominated by former industrial bosses, central planners and collective farm directors.

Chernomyrdin is a former boss of the Soviet natural gas industry. "I assumed my responsi-

bilities as head of government on Dec. 14, 1992, and the next day they started my funeral," he said. "They called me a conservative, they said I was a former factory director, so I'm used to criticism. But it's too early to bury me yet."

He plans to meet political and business leaders attending the privately organized forum to try to reassure them.

Leaders of three former Soviet central Asian republics also held a news conference on Saturday and said the growing mood of nationalism in Russia may pose a threat to their region.

## Briefly

## Police say killer struck in past week

MITCHELLS PLAIN, South Africa — The child-killer who has terrorized a coastal community for years may have struck as recently as the past week, police said Saturday.

Police have linked the so-called "Station Strangler" to the murders of at least 19 boys since 1986. When the killings appeared to have stopped in 1992, police surmised that the killer was dead or in prison on other charges.

But 10 bodies have been found in Mitchells Plain, near Cape Town, since Jan. 20. Police spokesman Capt. John Stirenberg said a 12-year-old boy whose body was found Wednesday appeared to have been buried for no more than three days.

The latest victims have ranged in age from 8 to 12 years.

## Ex-Jerusalem mayor hospitalized

JERUSALEM — Former Mayor Teddy Kollek was in stable condition Saturday after being hospitalized with chest pains, a doctor said.

Kollek, 83, checked into Jerusalem's Bikur Holim Hospital on Thursday, underwent heart tests and was likely to be discharged today, said Dr. Illya Etkind.

Kollek, Jerusalem's mayor since 1965, lost a November bid for reelection to hardline challenger Ehud Olmert. Kollek's age and questions about his ability to serve for five more years were key issues in the race.

## Pope tells pharmacists to follow 'code'

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II urged Roman Catholic pharmacists to follow a "rigorous moral code" and suggested Saturday they should reject selling condoms and other birth control products.

But the pontiff acknowledged the difficulties in observing strict church teachings when laws in many nations require the sale of contraceptives.

The pope told about 250 members of the Italian Catholic Pharmacists Union that they should not just consider profits, but also examine whether they should distribute "products that degrade man and attack life, the integrity of the individual and procreation."

## Israeli novelist, poet dies of cancer

JERUSALEM — Israeli novelist and poet Pincas Sadeh died of cancer Saturday, Israeli radio reported. He was 64.

The Polish-born Sadeh immigrated to what was then Palestine in 1934, and his early poetry expressed the Zionist ideals and pioneer spirit of those years. In the 1960s, he turned inward and his work became more personal.

Among Sadeh's works were the poetry collections "Burden of Dumah" and "Life as a Parable" as well as the novels "One Man's Condition" and "Death of Avimelech."

Compiled from wire reports

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# Features

The Clinton health-care plan

## Facts for Idahoans

**Q. How much are we paying now for health insurance?**

A. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said Idaho residents pay about \$285 a month; the national average is about \$375. But Idaho wages aren't as high as other parts of the country. There has been a 10 percent increase every year for the past 10 years in health insurance premiums except 1993, when the state only had a 5.5 percent increase.

The average Idaho company is now spending \$4,500 per year for each employee, with a \$500 deductible.

**Q. It has been said that the more doctors in an area, the higher the medical bills are there. How are we doing?**

A. Idaho has an average of 147 doctors for every 100,000 people.

**Q. What about the premiums being deducted from our taxes?**

A. Under President Clinton's plan, self-employed people can deduct 100 percent of premiums paid.

**Q. What will happen to insurance agents?**

A. Medical insurance agents will become an "endangered species," Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said.

**Q. Will alternative care be covered?**

A. That's uncertain. The CRS Report for Congress says, "Services are to be provided by physicians and other health professionals who are licensed or otherwise authorized to deliver health services in the State in which the provider delivers services."

**Q. It's been said we have a lot of people who are now uninsured. How many of those choose to be uninsured, and can they continue to do so after reform?**

A. No. Kempthorne pointed out that Clinton's plan calls for universal coverage. That can be a bonus for those with pre-existing conditions who have been squeezed out of the present system. No one can be excluded under the proposed plan.

**Q. With those high-cost system users, can we really expect to pay less with them in the pool?**

A. Yes. Craig said he called some of the biggest insurance companies and asked if everyone was insured and whether they could insure them for less? They said yes, they could do that with an even playing field.

**Q. Will we have a lifetime maximum that limits our care?**

A. Craig said no.

**Q. Will I have the freedom to choose my own doctor?**

A. Yes.

**Q. Does the Clinton plan do anything to emphasize wellness?**

A. Keeping uninsured people out of emergency rooms will save money, as well as early care, before they get really sick, says the Clinton text.

**Q. When will all this take place?**

A. Craig's guess was that the discussions should begin this summer.

**Q. Will I have to pay higher premiums as I get older?**

A. No. Clinton's text, "The President's Report to the American People," says, "everyone will pay the same price... no more charging higher rates to sick people, older people, or people with pre-existing conditions."

**Q. Will immigrants be covered?**

A. Eligible individuals are defined as, "(1) a citizen or national of the United States; (2) an alien permanently residing in the United States under color of law; or (3) a long-term nonimmigrant," in the Clinton plan.

**Q. How can we trust the government to do this right?**

A. Mistrust of government is a common phenomenon, say Craig and Kempthorne. The senators didn't have an answer for that one.

**Q. What about worker's comp?**

A. It stays the same, Craig said.

**Q. Will doctors become federal employees?**

A. No. They will continue to work much as they do today.

**Q. Does this mean socialized medicine?**

A. That's the subject of debate. Clinton's, "Report to the American People," says you will see your doctor as you do now. Only the billing will be different.

— Sources: U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, "The President's Report to the American People," "The Clinton Text."

Millions of words have been written about President Clinton's health-care reform proposals and what they mean to America.

But what do they mean to you?

To find out, we asked a broad spectrum of Magic Valley residents to share their health-care insurance information with us, and took a look at how that would change under the Clinton plan.

Almost everyone would be affected in a different way. Here's what we found:

### Lorie Race

Profession: Clerk, city of Twin Falls.

Personal: Single, one daughter.

The way it is: Race describes the city's health care program as one that calls for employees' participation in their wellness program for the best rates.

She pays \$12.30 a month for health coverage. The city's premium structure is based on a point system.

Participating singles with the best "score" under that system pay only 5 percent of the premium while the most any employee pays is 15 percent of his premiums.

If employees "score" one "point" or less, the city pays 95 percent; for two points or more, the city pays 90 percent. If they don't participate, the city pays 85 percent.

Anyone who smokes is assigned two points, anybody with blood pressure over 140/90 gets another point, anyone who is 20 percent overweight is assigned another point, and so on.

City employees use a prescription card that requires they pay \$10 for each name-brand prescription and \$5 for generic drugs. They have no vision coverage and do have a separate dental plan.

Today, a single employee pays \$139.20 a month; an employee with one child, \$206.70; an employee with two or more kids, \$245.90 a month; an employee and spouse, \$302.95 a month; and family coverage is \$386.50 a month.

Under the 5 percent plan, the city



pays \$132.24 for a single employee; the employee pays \$6.96 a month. Twin Falls pays \$196.36 a month for a single employee with one child; the employee pays \$10.34 a month. For a single employee with two kids, the city pays \$233.60 a month; the employee pays \$12.30.

For an employee and spouse, the city pays \$278.80 a month; the employee pays \$15.15. For family coverage, the city pays \$367.18 a month; the city pays \$19.32.

Under the Clinton plan: Assuming these employees make less than \$40,000 a year, they would pay either 3.9 percent of family income of 20 percent of WAP, or a weighted average premium, a government acronym that refers to regional and family differences, whichever is less.

### Rod Burks

Profession: Co-owner, Burks Tractor Sales, Twin Falls.

Personal: Married, family of five.

The way it is: Burks' company uses Blue Shield and he pays \$110 a month out-of-pocket; the company share is \$408.70 in premiums. Burks carries a \$300 deductible and the policy pays 80 percent after deductible and employees pay 20 percent. It includes dental coverage, but no vision insurance. Employees have a prescription card that allows them to buy all prescription drugs for \$6 each.

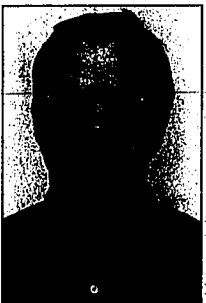
Blue Shield's plan charges the same premium for families with 2 children as those who have more. The premiums have been going up from 5 to 8 percent per year lately.

The company has 30 employees on the plan while another six employees opted to use other insurance.

There is a one-year waiting period on pre-existing conditions, and a 90-day wait before Blue Shield picks up new employees.

Today a single employee pays \$50 a month; the employer's share is \$141 a month. Families pay \$110 a month; Burks' share is \$408.70 a month.

Under the Clinton plan: Total premium for any employer in a re-



gional alliance would be limited to 7.9 percent of payroll. Lower caps would apply for employers with fewer than 75 workers and low average wages. The workers' share for those who earn up to \$12,000 would be 4.4 percent; up to \$15,000, 5.3 percent; up to \$18,000, 6.2 percent; up to \$21,000, 7.1 percent; up to \$24,000, 7.9 percent.

The employee would pay approximately 20 percent of his total premium for the plan he chooses, unless the company opts to pay the entire premium.

### Walt Baltzer

Profession: Owner, Gem State Trophies, Twin Falls.

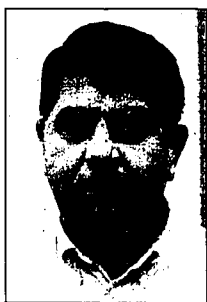
Personal: No dependents.

The way it is: Baltzer employs seven people. He pays \$128.20 a month for himself and picks up the total premium for non-smoking employees, a yearly premium of \$1,538.40 each through Blue Cross. Smoking employees must pay the extra premium assessed to them.

A prescription card pays 100 percent for generic drugs and requires Gem State Trophies employees to pay \$10 for brand-name drugs. Two part-time employees are not covered under this plan. One former employee was refused coverage by Blue Cross. Baltzer just opted for a \$500 deductible, a substantial increase over last year's deductible, to keep the premiums down for everyone.

Baltzer is concerned about freedom of choice under the Clinton proposal.

Under the Clinton plan: Baltzer would not be liable for more than 7.9 percent of his payroll. His employees would pay approximately 20 percent of their total premium if he elects to do so.



Baltzer would pay an estimated \$2,479 a year for a two-parent family with children and for a single-parent family; \$2,125 a year for a couple, and \$1,546 a year for a single person. His employees would pay an estimated \$872 for a two-parent family with children, \$779 for a single-parent family; \$779 a year for a couple, and \$386 for a single person.

### Bill and Phyllis Williams

Profession: Farmers, Twin Falls.

Personal: Married, grown children working with them.

The way it is: The Williamses are incorporated with his brother and their sons. Their group health plan with Blue Cross covers them as well as three other hired people.

"We co-insure, also," Phyllis said.

The normal deduction would be \$2,000 per family, (our self-insurance) picks up all but \$440 per family. It saves us money because the premiums would be higher with a lower deductible."

Their plan isn't perfect, Phyllis said.

"My daughter needs surgery on her hand, but it's been deemed a



pre-existing condition, and she can't get it."

Today, the Williamses pay \$400 a month. Their employees pay \$440 per family per year.

Under the Clinton plan: The Williamses will pay 7.9 percent of income — a total of \$2,847 per year, or \$237 a month. As a self-employed family, they will also be able to deduct from taxable income the full cost of health care premiums.

### Brad Richards

Profession: Self-employed electronics repairman.

Personal: Married, with 18-month-old daughter.

The way it is: Richards realized too late, he said, that his Blue Shield policy has no maternity benefits. There is a \$3,000 deductible on the delivery and hospital bill. Anything over that they'll cover, but there is no provision for prenatal care nor well-baby check-ups.

Today he pays \$230 a month in health-insurance premium.

Under the Clinton plan: Richards will pay both employee and employer share since he is self-employed. His family policy will probably be about 3.9 percent of his income.



For more, see pages C2,4-5

Stories by Cathy Walworth, Times-News correspondent

## How much would the Clinton plan cost me?

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Under President Clinton's health-care reform proposal, the most a single person would pay out of his own pocket for medical services would be \$1,500 and a family would pay \$3,000 annually.

Employers would still have the option of picking up the tab for employees as they do now.

A lower-cost alternative suggests that enrollees would be charged a \$10 copayment for outpatient services and a \$20 copayment for inpatient services. For example, a \$25 fee for a visit to the doctor, and \$20 per visit for some dental services.

No charges could be imposed for preventive medicine, such as well-baby check-ups or home health care. There would be a fee of \$5 for each prescription.

The lowest cost-sharing plan calls for patients to use providers who belong to a specific plan. If a doctor who doesn't belong to that plan is consulted, patients will pay more.

Under a higher cost-sharing plan, individuals would pay \$200 deductible and a family would have a \$400 deductible before services are covered. There is another \$250 a year deductible on prescription drugs, as well.

Everyone would pay 20 percent of his medical

costs up to a maximum out-of-pocket of \$1,500 for individuals and \$3,000 for families.

A combination cost-sharing plan calls for consumers to pay no deductible, a \$10 copayment on some services and \$5 per prescription. Those who use out-of-network providers would be charged 20 percent of costs up to \$200/\$400 deductible and \$250 annual-prescription drug deductible.

The Clinton plan says that large corporations with 5,000 or more employees could choose to join a regional alliance, or make up their own self-insured alliance.

Several local firms are now self-insured, and will probably lobby to keep their option.

### Inside

Dear Abby C3  
Snooze/Calendar C6  
Crossword C8  
Movies C7



# Don't be intimidated out of saving for your kid's college

Want to talk sticker shock? The average cost of public universities, including tuition, room and board, transportation, books, and other expenses, for the current school year is \$8,562. Private universities average more than twice that at \$17,846.

Multipled by four years, those numbers already seem formidable to many families and unaffordable for some. But projections of the cost of a four-year college education 10 and 15 years from now paint an even gloomier picture for typically scant-saving Americans.

Consider parents whose child is now in the first grade: Over the next 11 years, until the child enters college, they need to save \$335 every month in an investment that will earn 8 percent annually to cover the projected four-year \$71,102 price tag for a public university, according to T. Rowe Price, a Baltimore-based investment management firm. For a private university, the total cost is expected to reach \$139,810 in 11 years — more than doubling required monthly savings to \$699.

The result: Almost half of parents with college-bound kids aren't saving a dime toward their education.

Mental health experts who study how we think about money issues say charts projecting college costs, which first appeared in the more abundant mid-'80s to motivate parents to save early and regularly for higher education, tend now in the recession-strapped '90s to immobilize them instead.

"They feel depressed and they never put a savings plan into action," says psychologist Kathleen Gurney, author of the 1988 book "Your Money Personality: What It Is and How You Can Profit From It" and chairwoman of Financial Psychology Corp. in Cincinnati.

Mauri Elvekrog has consulted clients facing staggering college costs who simply don't know where to start.

"This does result in panicville," says the psychologist and financial counselor in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "When people do start looking at the cold, hard facts, they can't in any way save that kind of money. They look at the numbers and they throw up their hands. They say they're going to do it — but just not today."

Yet starting today is exactly what experts say is crucial.

"What we recommend is start early, because the earlier you start the less burden it is, and the less you will have to invest overall to reach your goal," says T. Rowe Price vice president Steven Norwitz, who has seen even savvy investors stunned



## Your kids

by tuition projections.

Given the overwhelming numbers, Gurney says it's not surprising that "classic denial" is a common reaction. "They think someone else will take care of it," she says. "They think the government will figure this out. I've had people say, 'It's not going to cost that much.' If they don't believe it, then they don't have to do anything about it."

Norwitz says if there's a loophole in the college-cost charts, it's that they calculate on the basis that investors will accumulate the entire four-year total by the time the child starts college.

"You will still have the four years that the child is in school to save," he concedes, "so it would be a little easier than what we're showing."

Otherwise, he says T. Rowe Price's projections are based on college costs rising annually at 6 percent—the average for recent years. He agrees it's possible college costs may not increase quite as much as the charts indicate but figures the price tag will continue to rise in excess of the inflation rate.

"Instead of 6 percent, maybe it will go down to 5 percent," he says. "We don't think we're being unrealistic. It's still going to be a significant price tag. People shouldn't fool themselves."

But Theodore Bracken believes the charts are deceiving sticker-shocked parents.

"I think it is based on a series of false assumptions," says the director of federal relations at the Washington-based Council on Financing Higher Education. "It's what I call 'the Jacob Marley approach to marketing' — show people their Christmas future and scare the hell out of them."

While Bracken agrees parents need to save systematically for their children's college education, the sooner the better, he believes the magnitude of the figures quoted in college-cost charts are more of a knockout punch than the kick in the pants they are meant to be.

"Probably the most appropriate parallel is how you go about purchasing a house," he says. "In the upper corner of the loan agreement is the actual price you end up paying, including all the interest over 30 years. It's frightening. But it is not a number that has any meaning if you are buying a house."

How often, he asks, do home buyers look at that bloated 30-year price and decide they can't afford to buy the house? That, in effect, is what many parents do when they postpone their college saving because the numbers are so upsetting. Instead, Bracken advises parents to look at saving for college as if saving for a down payment on a house.

"How much needs to be saved is really what the family can afford to put aside and not what college is going to cost," he says. "And that's what you have got to work with. For most people, saving for college is competing with saving for retirement and purchasing a house. The only issue is what is affordable and what can you do."

Source: The Washington Post, Money Magazine, The College Board

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# TARGET

## The Clinton health-care plan

### Don Campbell

Profession: Owner and operator, janitorial and window-cleaning service, Twin Falls.

Personal: Married, family of six.

The way it is: Campbell says he doesn't have any employees, but adds, "Well, my wife works with me."

Campbell carries a liability policy but no medical insurance. The kids aren't covered.

For the past 15 years, Campbell says he's gotten along without medical insurance.

The Campbells have made arrangements with doctors and hospitals when treatment was necessary and paid out of pocket.

"It's not my first choice," he said, "but their prices are so high. It's kinda like walking on glass, (and trying) not to get cut."

Campbell is concerned about the upcoming reforms.

"None of the stories have been the same," he said. In the past, he has made his own budget and set aside money for health care, and isn't sure about "charging everybody on their taxes."

Under the Clinton plan: Campbell will probably pay 3.9 percent of family income or 20 percent of WAF, or weighted average premium, a government acronym for figuring premiums on a sliding scale according to region and family situation.

### Chris Cahill

Profession: Owns and operates a beauty shop, Twin Falls.

Personal: Single, no dependents.

The way it is: Because she has a pre-existing condition, Cahill's Blue Cross premiums are high, and getting higher. After the \$300 deductible is met, Blue Cross picks up 70 percent on her medical expenses and 80 percent for prescriptions.

Cahill said she had to drop her college-age daughter from the health policy because, "I simply couldn't afford it any more."

Last year she had a \$200 de-

ductible, but she got a letter from Blue Cross that announced her deductible would rise to \$500 and her premiums would go to \$312.10 monthly. She had to raise the price of a shampoo as well as a haircut in her shop to cover the added expense.

Regarding Clinton's health care proposal, Chris says, "I don't care what they do, as long as they do it soon!"

Under the Clinton plan: Cahill will have to pay employer and employee share of her premiums, since she is self-employed, estimated to be \$1,932 a year, but may be less if her income falls below \$40,000.

## Mrs. Clinton criticizes plan's critics

LAS VEGAS (AP) — On her first trip this year to sell the Clinton health care plan, Hillary Rodham Clinton portrayed the plan's critics as privileged people who are out of touch with the real problems of their country.

"You know, there are some people in Washington who say, 'Oh, there's no health care crisis,' Mrs. Clinton told patients and their families at a Nevada hospital Friday.

"I don't know where those people have lived," she said. "I don't know who they talk to every day."

Mrs. Clinton repeatedly cast critics of the Clinton plan as those with secure health coverage, who question the need for an overhaul because their own coverage insulates them from the fears and crises of those without it.

President Clinton echoed that theme Saturday in his weekly radio address, saying the only people who say there is no health care crisis are "right here in Washington, where so many ... enjoy secure health benefits at reasonable cost paid for by the taxpayers."

The key, Mrs. Clinton said Friday, may be to make the privileged feel some vulnerability, and show them the benefits of caring for those who are worse off.

"You know, people get sick and have accidents without any of us being able to predict it and they end up in the hospital. And if they can't pay for it, we all pay for it eventually anyway," Mrs. Clinton said.

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# Acknowledge suicide and help grieving relatives cope with loss

**DEAR ABBY:** My brother recently died from an intentional overdose of prescription drugs. He was 31.

Although it was a shock at the time, it was a suicide waiting to happen. Bill (his real name) was manic-depressive, and we (his family) had bailed him out of some serious situations. I know in my heart that I did everything I could, but it finally reached the point when I realized it was useless — consequently, I had no contact with Bill for the last few years.

We learned from the coroner that Bill was unemployed, homeless and HIV-positive. He died alone on a beach in Honolulu, because we knew he loved it there.

We had an evening memorial service locally for friends and family. A few of my co-workers came. Several with whom I socialized outside of work did not attend. Neither did my boss. They never said a word to me about my brother's death. Words cannot express the hurt I feel.

Death is an uncomfortable topic. Suicide is even more uncomfortable. Regardless of the circumstances, a loss through death is painful. It is the



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

support of those around us that helps us get through it.

I hope you print this. Perhaps others will learn from it. It's important to know that even the simplest acknowledgment of a person's loss is no small thing. You may use my name.

**—LORI HAZEN, SALINE, MICH.**

**DEAR LORE:** My heart goes out to you. There's an important message in your letter.

I've had many letters from readers who have lost a loved one through suicide, and because many mistakenly assumed it might embarrass the family to be reminded of the tragedy, they simply asked as though it never happened. A loss is a loss — regardless of the circumstances.

Readers, a few words acknowledging that loss will be greatly appreciated. A card, a note, even a telephone

call saying, "I'm sorry about your loss," would be comforting.

**DEAR ABBY:** I had to laugh when I read the letter from Nancy Fox, who warned her 44-year-old son to be careful as he left the house to go on a bike ride.

My 82-year-old mother once told my brother — a 50-year-old man — that he had better not drink coffee so late in the day or he might not be able to sleep.

I pounced on her, saying, "For heaven's sake, Mom, he's old enough to decide for himself whether he can have coffee or not so late in the day!" Then guilt set in when I remembered doing the same thing not long ago when I said to my married daughter, "Dear, aren't you too hot in that sweater?" She kindly replied, "If I get too hot, I'll take it off, Mom."

No matter how old your children are, it's hard to get out of the habit of mothering them. My New Year's resolution is to kick that "mothering" habit. From now on, I'll mother my grandchildren.

**—ISOLDE CARLSEN, OGDEN, UTAH**

## Somebody needs you

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of double mattresses, kitchen tables and chairs, living room chairs, end and coffee tables, blankets, pillows, towels, and washcloths, butcher and paring knives, tea kettles, pots, pans, skillets and coats in good condition. If you can donate, call Ron Black at the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2166.

• A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

• A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 536-6359.

• The Guardian Ad Litem program is looking for volunteers who are interested in working with abused and neglected children in court. A training for volunteers will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 17 and 24 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 19 and 26. The training will be held at the Twin Falls South Central Community Action Agency. For more information or to sign up for the classes, call 1-800-627-1733.

• Volunteers are needed at Friends of Hospice in several areas providing office help, respite care providers, visitors, helping with community ed-

ucation, fund raising, etc. For more information, call Judy Jones, volunteer coordinator at 734-0600.

• A very special person is needed in Jerome to work with families and children who are being reunited after separation due to child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to meet Foster Grandparent Program qualifications. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, and accident, liability and excess auto insurance. This is an interesting position for the right person. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2222.

• Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

• Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with com-

modities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.

• The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly homebound persons with respite, some transportation, or small tasks that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Mini benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

## Jerome lodges install officers

The Times-News

**JEROME** — Jerome Rebekah Lodge 110 and Odd Fellows Lodge 129 and Hagerman Rebekah Lodge 45 and Odd Fellows Lodge 37 recently held a joint installation service at the Jerome International Office of Odd Fellows Hall.

The ceremony was conducted by District Deputy President Ruth Harrison and Deputy Grand Master Floyd Thornton.

New officers of the Springs Lodge 110 included both elected and appointed positions. The elected officials are Jean Floyd, noble grand; Gerry Melton, vice grand; Wanda

Bragg, secretary; Wilma Bragg, financial secretary; and Ida Tertill, treasurer. New appointed officers are Katherine Rolfe, chaplain; Beulah Easton, right support noble grand; Shirley Shropshire, left support noble grand; Nina Sharp, past noble grand; Evelyn Hardwick, right support noble grand; Betty Putman, left support noble grand; Betty Hall, right support chaplain; Georgia Stuhlberg, left support chaplain; Marge Jackson, inside guardian; Shirley Fries, outside guardian; Donna Coe, color bearer; Lola Toner, banner bearer; Etta Mauldin, conductor; Elsie Wilmoth, warden; Harold Melton, left support vice grand; Cleo-

ra Taylor, right support vice grand. New Odd Fellows officers are Harold Melton, noble grand; Leigh Nelson, vice grand; Alva Stowell, past noble grand; Clyde Davis, secretary-treasurer; Joe Pharris, right support noble grand; George Easton, left support noble grand; Kenneth Mitchell, inside guardian; Ed Moeller, warden; and Shane Revels, conductor. Rex McAnulty was installed as noble grand for Hagerman. Vilate McLaughlin of Gooding provided music for the installation. Nina Sharp received a past noble grand pin and Floyd Thornton presented each noble grand with a gavel made by Fenton Hayes.

## Engagements



**Amy Draper and Christopher Flegel**

### Draper-Flegel

**TWIN FALLS** — Stuart and Vicki Draper of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Marie, to Christopher David Flegel, son of Mary Flegel of Twin Falls.

Draper is a 1991 graduate of Kimberly High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Little Gems Preschool & Child Care Center in Twin Falls.

Flegel is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending CSI after serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church. He is employed by Uni-Base in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for March 18 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. March 19 at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center.

## Weddings

### Stuhlberg-Foster

**TEXARKANA, Texas** — Nichole Stuhlberg and Jimmy Foster were married Jan. 18 in Texarkana, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Colleen Stuhlberg of Jerome and Randy Stuhlberg of Texarkana, and parents of the bridegroom are Reva Collins and Larry Foster, both of Texarkana.

The bride is a graduate of Liberty Eylau High School in Texarkana.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Maud High School in Maud, Texas. He is employed at Say-J Packaging.



**Jimmy and Nichole Foster**  
The newlyweds reside in Texarkana.

### Hansen-Zundel

**LAUREL, Mont.** — Kristen Hansen of Twin Falls and Scott A. Zundel of Laurel, Mont., were married Nov. 6 at the First Congregational Church in Laurel with 150 guests in attendance.

Officiating was Marc DeConti.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Elaine Hansen of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Harold and Cheryl Zundel of Laurel.

Kris Haskell, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Beverly Wheeler and Rhonda Miller of Billings, Mont., friends of the bride.

Rob Zundel served as best man and Justin Klebe was groomsman.

Following the ceremony a dinner and reception was held with 200 guests in attendance in Park City, Mont.



**Dennis and Kristen Zundel**  
The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College. She is a supervisor at Sutton's Sports Wear.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Laurel High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by United Parcel Service.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Red Lodge, Mont.

## Parent class among new offerings

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has planned a variety of programs to begin soon.

• A daytime Program for Education/Employment Readiness is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through March 3, at the center's north building. Any adult thinking about returning to school or work is invited.

• Self-Defeating Behavior, a workshop on recognizing and modifying non-productive behaviors, is planned for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through March 30, in Aspen 144. Cost is \$10.

• A free parenting class based on the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting and Active Parenting resources is set for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through March 17, in Desert 112.

• A "Starting Over" class that assists with the transition process during divorce is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 7 at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center in Burley.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 360, or the Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400.

## Times-News - First in the morning

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# Bridal 94 Wedding Guide

**Sunday, February 13, 1994**

Helpful and enjoyable to read, this guide contains everything you need to know to plan your wedding. It's the most important step a couple will take in their lives.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 360, or the Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400.

**February 13**

The Times-News



## The Clinton health-care plan

# Proposal based on guaranteed health coverage for everyone

## The Times-News

Here are some of the major provisions of the Clinton health-care proposal:

**Universal access** — Everyone would have health insurance. People who do not sign up for one plan or another would automatically be enrolled when they go for treatment. This section also has malpractice and anti-trust reforms.

**Employer mandates** — Employers would be required to pay 80 percent of average premiums for employees and their dependents. Part-time employees would be pro-rated. Employer contributions will be capped at 7.9 percent of their payroll, except those with fewer than 75 employees, whose average wages are \$24,000 or less. Those employers would pay between 3.5 percent and 7.9 percent of payroll.

**Individual mandate** — Everyone would be required to carry an approved insurance plan.

**Tax changes** — Benefits that are now offered, in excess of what the government asks employers to provide, would be taxable after 10 years. Taxes would be deductible, with 100 percent tax deduction for the self-employed.

**Global budget** — A national budget will be established to cover medical services. Caps on premiums will keep a lid on growth rate. Separate budgets for Medicare and Medicaid will be set up.

**Financing** — Cigarette taxes would be raised to 75 cents per pack. A levy on large corporation payrolls of 1 percent that arrange for their own health plan. Cuts in Medicare of \$124 billion and \$65 billion anticipated over 5-year period. The private sector is expected to spend less as a result of reform. Medicare would be phased out for individuals with incomes over \$100,000, and couples over \$125,000.

**Purchasing cooperatives** — If you don't qualify for Medicare, you must buy a plan through the regional alliance. Employers and unions with over 5,000 employees may buy through corporate alliances.

**National health commission** — A national health board would be established. A small group will oversee regional alliances.

**Benefit package** — Will include both standard and competitive. It will most likely be changed by the time it's finally approved. The national health board can update and amend as needed with congressional approval.

**Prescription drugs** — Required as part of the package.

**Long-term care** — Establishes a capped federal/state grant program that covers home and community-based services for disabled of all ages and income levels. Clarifies tax treatment of long-term care insurance.

Establishes new consumer protection

## Henry and Carolyn Orthel

Profession: Retired, Twin Falls. The way it is: The Orthels carried only workers' compensation insurance for 20 years. Henry did custom farming, applying fertilizer for Simplot, and Simplot paid for the workers' comp.

There were a couple of surgeries, Carolyn said, but they had money put away. "As he got older we took out Blue Cross." Henry now has Medicare with a supplement; Blue Cross covers Carolyn.

"He just had a surgery," Carolyn said. "Of the \$30,000, the most we've paid is \$90 so far — neither insurance would cover it." She says they have a \$100 deductible on Medicare, and \$1,000 on Blue Cross, "which we never use."

The Orthels don't have a prescription card and their supplemental insurance is with Pioneer, which has no deductible.

Henry retired when he was 63 and kept the Medicare. He's now 68, and Carolyn says, "We figure we beat the insurance companies. For about 20 years we didn't have any insurance at all. We were able to pay for (another surgery) when we left the hospital, and while the kids were growing up we used school insurance and car insurance."

"Today, they pay \$40 a month for Medicare, \$1,000 a year for Pioneer."

Under the Clinton plan: A new prescription drug benefit through Medicare will cost them \$11 a month. It will give them coverage for 80 percent of their drug costs after they pay a \$250 deductible. Drug costs will never be more than \$1,000 a year.

They will continue to pay their \$40 a month for Pioneer. But they will be able to get the new Medicare drug coverage or cover additional services.

tion standards for long-term care policies.

**Medicare** — Prescriptions drugs covered beginning 1996. Low-income seniors get help with cost-sharing. Drug companies to pay rebates to Medicare. States may elect to incorporate Medicare into their plans.

Beginning 1996, individuals with incomes over \$90,000 and couples at \$115,000 pay more part B premiums, not to exceed 75 percent of program costs. Medicare spending subject to federal caps.

**Medicaid** — Long-term care to stay the same. Acute care to be covered under alliance plans. Continues for AFDC and SSI. Subject to federal caps.

What about veterans and federal employees? Veterans could choose VA plan and stay the same or go with an alliance. VA hospitals could contract to provide services for other

plans. Federal employees enroll in regional alliances. Other programs to continue.

**Anti-trust reform** — This plan called for issuing guidelines on permissible hospital mergers, hospital and/or physician joint ventures and other collaborative efforts. These were issued Sept. 16, 1993.

**Malpractice reform** — Before court action, alternative resolution is required. Demonstration projects would assess the feasibility of "enterprise liability," so that health plans would be held liable for substandard practice, giving them incentives to monitor providers.

Source: Clinton's Health Security Act, the short title. Summary available at [www.whitehouse.gov](http://www.whitehouse.gov). The President's Report to the American People version and Nancy's response version, columns, while pages and side-by-side comparison from Senators Larry Craig and Dick Klapomke's office. Copy of Consumer Choice Health Security Act of 1993 approved by Rick Craig, Klapomke, et al.

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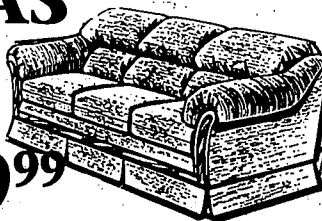
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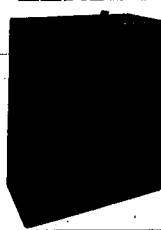


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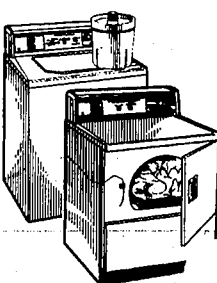
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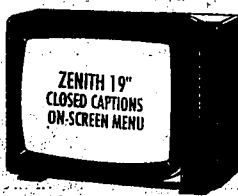
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The Clinton health-care plan

# How would workers at area's big employers fare?

The Times-News

How will President Clinton's health proposals affect people who work for the Magic Valley's largest employers? Here's a look at four of them:

## Universal Frozen Foods

Magic Valley employees: about 1,200

The way it is: Marsha Williams, human resources director, said the company is self-insured. Aetna does the paperwork for Universal and charges a processing fee for each claim.

"One of the challenges here in Twin Falls," Williams said, "is that in a small town you don't have a PPO or HMO or even a prescription drug program that's easy to get set up."

HMO's — health maintenance organizations — provide health-care services to their customers for an annual fee. Their doctors and other health professionals are on salary. Patients are assigned a primary care doctor.

Preferred provider organizations, or PPOs, are similar to HMO's, but are created by business. Doctors and hospitals have the option of participating in several PPO's.

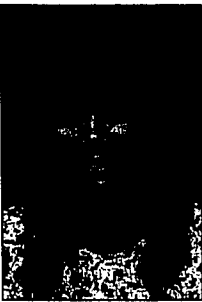
"You've got Blue Cross as a preferred provider in Idaho and that keeps the medical center from doing any sort of special contracting with us, even though we're the number one user," Williams said. "For our corporation, (Magic Valley Regional Medical Center) is where our health-care dollars go. They could not contract with us for lower rates than what Blue Cross charges even though we'd guarantee them so much business."

Because of the processing-fee Aetna charges, Williams advised, "Be smarter consumers. Wait until you meet your deductible (to save the fee). Self-insured means we charge our employees the cost of the previous year's claims and the corporation doesn't make money on this. All the administrator makes is processing charges."

Universal has no prescription card and has a \$250 deductible for individuals and \$500 for families. The plan pays for 80 percent of expenses after deductible.

Hourly employees must work 1,040 hours before they're eligible for benefits. The plan has a lifetime cap of \$1 million maximum per person.

Today, the employee's share of the



Marsha Williams  
UFF executive

health insurance premium is 10 percent, which works out to \$12.60 a month for individuals. Families pay \$33 a month. Dental insurance is extra: \$40 for individual and \$7.60 for families.

Universal's share of the cost is 90 percent: \$126 a month for individual's, \$330 a month for families.

Under the Clinton plan: All employees would be eligible for health insurance. Part-time employees who work more than 10 but less than 30 hours weekly who have no non-wage income will pay 20 percent of their premiums. That will probably work out to \$32 a month.

Full-time employees who earn over \$40,000 will pay \$32 a month for individual, \$73 a month for two-parent families, \$65 a month for single-parent families, and \$64 a month for couples.

Universal's annual share for be \$1,546 for individuals, \$2,479 for two-parent families, \$2,479 for single-parent families and \$2,125 for a couple.

## Idaho Power Co.

Magic Valley employees: 225 in Magic Valley, about 1,200 over three states.

The way it is: Cindy Anderson, a spokeswoman in Idaho Power's Boise office, said the company has a multi-tiered system in place to cover its employees' health insurance needs.

Idaho Power is self-insured. Self-insured means that the company pays

the claims incurred by its employees, plus a fee to a third-party administrator, First Health, to do the paperwork.

Employees pay about 10 percent of the plan. The company covers the other 90 percent of the premium cost.

The lowest deductible available includes a deductible of \$170, a premium of \$108 for single people, \$134 for a couple, and \$151 for families.

The mid-priced plan has a deductible of \$500. Premiums for single people are \$45.75, \$59.75 for two and a family pays \$69.00 monthly.

The highest deductible plan available at Idaho Power has a \$2,500 deductible. A single employee pays no premium and couples pay only \$15 per month. Families pay \$24.

All employees at Idaho Power are offered these plans. Part-time workers need to put in at least 1,000 hours in their first 12 months to qualify. If they have qualified on their anniversary date, they are offered benefits. Thereafter they must maintain that 1,000-hour level in order to keep their benefits.

"I think what we have now (covers us) basically pretty well," Anderson said of their 1,750 employees, who are spread out over three states. She expressed skepticism of proposed government-sponsored plans.

"We shouldn't throw out the baby with the bath water; sometimes I don't feel it's as big a crisis as they're saying."

Under the Clinton plan: Two-parent families with children would pay \$73 a month; single-parent families, \$65; couples, \$64; and single people, \$32. Employer shares would be, for two-parent families with children, \$2,479 a year; for single-parent families, \$2,479 a year; for couples, \$2,125 a year. Single employees would cost the company \$1,546 annually. Amounts could be lower if employees earn less than \$40,000.

## Amalgamated Sugar

Magic Valley employees: about 1,200

The way it is: John Lemke, corporate secretary and general counsel, says that most of Amalgamated's employees are unionized, and they don't pay any premiums out of pocket.

Amalgamated is self-insured, with First Health processing its claims.

"I'm skeptical," Lemke said, "The issue nobody focuses on is where we're going to be in 5-10 years? Social-

ized medicine has a lot of positives."

"Right now there's a lot spent on unnecessary medical care that socialized medicine wouldn't provide," Lemke continued. "The other problem with our system is historically doctors are overpaid. The more doctors in an area, the more they're paid. We're tired of seeing doctors drive Mercedes when the rest of us can't afford medical care."

Amalgamated's plan pays 80 percent of costs and doesn't offer benefits to part-time seasonal workers. Accidental injuries are 100 percent covered up to a \$300 limit. Above that amount, it is treated as any other claim. Deductible is \$125 a year for individuals, \$375 for families.

Employees out-of-pocket expenses are capped at \$1,900. After employees have paid \$1,900 per individual and \$5,700 per family (including the deductible), the company picks up 100 percent. The company's pre-existing condition clause says that if you've been treated in the last year, there is a one year probation.

"This plan allows the individual to choose his physician and provider," Lemke said. "What we have not seen in the Idaho market is an ability to go to a preferred provider plan because that market hasn't come around."

Under the Clinton plan: All employees will have health insurance, including part-time. Those who work more than 10 but less than 30 hours a week with no non-wage income, will pay 20 percent of the premium, esti-

mated to be \$32 a month. If they are in a lower income bracket, they could pay less.

Other employees, if they earn more than \$40,000 a year, will pay \$73 a month or \$872 a year for two-parent families with children; \$65 a month or \$773 a year for couples, and \$32 a month or \$386 a year.

Amalgamated's share would be \$2,479 a year for two-parent families with children, \$2,479 for single-parent families with children, \$2,125 for couples and single people \$1,546 a year.

## Twin Falls County

Employees: 177 part-time, 180 full-time

The way it is: If you work for Twin Falls County, the county picks up your entire health-care insurance premium, according to payroll clerk Linda Gillmore.

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## Confusion adds to health-care difficulties

The Times-News

BOISE — Confused about the Clinton health plan? That's nothing new.

"You can't really blame people for not understanding a lot of these economic situations," said Merle Wells, retired Idaho state historian. "We don't understand much of what we're

doing now, either."

"Come 40 or 50 years from now, people will say, 'They didn't know what they were doing,'" Wells predicted.

There's ample local precedent for that. Idaho was ground-zero for the long-running debate a century ago over free coinage of silver, which at the time was the state's largest ex-

port. Back then "(Idaho was) a supporter of gold," Wells said, "and totally against (the new idea of) this silver coinage business."

"They really got excited about this whole business in a way that really doesn't compare with now. They took politics much more seriously then than they do now," Wells said. "This health-care discussion isn't anything compared with the populist and silver coinage deal," he said.

"Idaho liked it. The rest of the country were afraid that the whole financial economy would be wiped out with inflation. It was maybe not understood too well," he said.

"We ended up with silver coinage. 'High' Wells said, "But not unlimited, and that's what the people of 1896 wanted. They wanted coinage of all silver that was produced. That's what really never got through."

"A lot of things at that time seemed outlandish," Wells said. "(But) pretty soon turned out all right."

## Mick Hodges

Profession: Twin Falls attorney  
Personal: Family of five.

The way it is: Hodges employs one secretary, and pays her family health insurance premium. Their Blue Cross policy has a \$500 deductible.

They don't have a prescription card, no one under the plan has any major health problems or pre-existing conditions. They have no vision or dental provision.

Hodges pays \$206 a month for himself and his family and \$226.10 for his secretary and her family.

Under the Clinton plan: Hodges' family premium is estimated to \$4,360, and he will pay all of that since he is self-employed.

His secretary's premium will be the same if she earns \$40,000 or more. If her family income is



less than that — between 150 percent of federal poverty level and \$40,000 — she will pay about 3.9 percent of her income.

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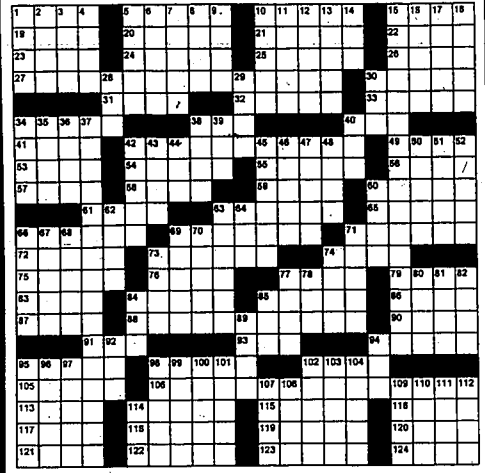
SEPARATISM  
By Joan D. Berbrich

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

## ACROSS

- 1 Festive occasion
- 5 Weight units
- 10 Bony plate
- 15 June's VIP, for short
- 19 D.C. office
- 20 Spur part
- 21 Propelled
- 22 Uncommon
- 23 Shade of blue
- 24 Egg-shaped
- 25 Grassy plain
- 26 Ma James
- 27 Harvard
- 30 Provide food
- 31 Existed
- 32 Obliterate
- 33 Fashion
- 34 Shoulder cover
- 38 Mineral spring
- 40 Unnecessarily gilly
- 41 Coconut fiber
- 42 Jerusalem landmark
- 49 Bible book
- 53 "The \_\_\_\_\_"
- 54 Hot crime
- 55 Root overhanging
- 56 Actor Ames
- 57 Cardinal's home
- 58 Straight
- 59 Baking chamber
- 60 Oddball
- 61 Currier's partner
- 63 Equestrians
- 65 Aesop's hare was one
- 66 Thrashed
- 69 Point makers
- 71 Justly
- 72 Saw
- 73 Card suit
- 74 Bric-a-
- 75 Stretch cars
- 76 Lander's dimension
- 77 Source of pol
- 78 Fourth's love
- 83 Prophetic sign
- 84 Steve or Woody
- 85 Haven for travelers
- 86 Tabriz' land
- 87 "Empty" (TV)
- 88 Become bankrupt
- 90 A nation's warships
- 91 Hury
- 93 Acknowledge
- 94 Sap of a rubber tree
- 95 Ring-tailed
- 96 Carnivore
- 99 Sudden burst of energy
- 102 Space org
- 105 Confesses
- 106 Ruined completely
- 113 Vesuvius' output
- 114 Midler or Davis
- 115 Great passion
- 116 Pa. city
- 117 James'



- biographer
- 118 — nous (confidentially)
- 119 Keaton of films
- 120 James Bond's school
- 121 Carter of songs
- 122 Band
- 123 Mended shoes
- 124 Headway DOWN
- 1 Desert in Mongolia
- 2 Tel —
- 3 Like Alamo
- 4 Templeton or Waugh
- 5 Small wood
- 6 Fluncheon
- 7 Hap
- 8 Aliot
- 9 Toboggan
- 10 Kind of power
- 11 Lily
- 12 Europe-Asia mountains
- 13 Unreleased
- 14 Tokyo, once
- 15 1500 miles of fortifications
- 16 Shabby
- 17 Russian union
- 18 "Wreck of the \_\_\_\_\_"
- 20 Hoofbeats
- 28 Cause to give up
- 30 Civil War monogram
- 34 CAT —
- 35 Sharpen
- 36 Abets
- 37 "Mere, mere, mere, mere"
- 38 Suitable position
- 39 Kogler's target
- 40 Literary monogram
- 42 Ebbbed
- 43 God of war
- 44 "This recording"
- 45 Crystal-lined locks
- 46 Vacillate
- 47 States strongly
- 48 Camera need
- 50 Desist
- 51 Subway fare
- 52 Bergen's Mortimer
- 60 Kind of market
- 62 Alphabetic letters
- 63 Squirrel or chipmunk
- 64 Anger
- 66 Eagle's weapon
- 67 Stop on —
- 68 Famous people
- 69 Cry over milk
- 70 Small role
- 71 Amusing
- 73 WW II battle site
- 74 "Jacques — is Alive and Well"
- 77 Urban place
- 78 One — time
- 80 QED part
- 81 Great review
- 82 Gemstone
- 84 Iron or Stone
- 85 Shape with an ax
- 86 Residence
- 87 "In the bag!"
- 89 New Guinea port
- 95 Greek physician
- 96 Circumvent
- 97 Original
- 98 All in
- 99 — work (hira)
- 100 Houston athlete
- 101 Week followers
- 102 Of a sword
- 103 In all
- 104 Tatter
- 107 Parents
- 108 Small group
- 109 Dandelion, o.g.
- 110 Comic Johnson
- 111 "The \_\_\_\_\_ in Winter"
- 112 Furnished
- 114 Egyptian deity

## Senior calendar

## Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Chicken with noodles  
Tuesday: Taco salad  
Wednesday: Barbecued pork  
Thursday: Tuna loaf or chicken  
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Tuesday  
Election of new board members.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday  
Volunteer of the month will be honored.  
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Beef stew  
Tuesday: Ground Hog day with sausage  
Friday: Glazed ham

Activities  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Meatloaf  
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun  
Wednesday: Creamed ground hog  
Thursday: Swiss steak  
Friday: Soup and sandwich

Activities

Tuesday  
Movie day — Home Alone II will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again after lunch.  
Friday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

## Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.

Monday: Chicken fried steak  
Tuesday: Lasagna  
Wednesday: Chicken gourmet en sauce  
Thursday: Barbecued beef brisket  
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Monday  
Bridge at 1 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts after lunch.

Thursday  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.  
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Friday  
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the center.  
Tax assistance will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through April 15 at the center. By appointment only. Please call for an appointment.

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Bull

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
Monday: Roast pork  
Tuesday: Baked potato special

Tuesday: Chicken broccoli casserole

Wednesday: Chicken broccoli casserole  
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast beef  
Friday: Roast beef  
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

## Activities

Monday  
Cards  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Tuesday  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Thursday  
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

## Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Fettuccine with meatballs  
Tuesday: Smorgasbord  
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken  
Thursday: Pork chops

## Activities

Quilting available Monday through Thursday, with pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Monday  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Card game, Hand and Foot will be played at 6 p.m.

Tuesday  
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Commodities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m.

Friday  
Bridge lessons at 9 a.m.  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday  
Breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
Oil painting at 1 p.m.

## Grandchildren inspire creative answer to photograph clutter

But you've got them, too, those cardboard boxes stuffed with family snapshots stashed under the bed or in the back of a closet. Someday you'll put them out. Someday you'll put them in albums. Someday.

Celia Sample, 67, knows the story. She even found some boxes when her basement flooded. Suddenly she has the answer. Those family photos have become central

## Number of airlines craft new senior discount deals

Olateno Sentinel

When Loren Dunton, president of the National Center for Financial Education, travels by air, he doesn't worry about searching for the best airline ticket deal.

Dunton, 76, uses his Continental Airlines Freedom Passport for people 62 and older.

"My wife and I never could have afforded the amount of travel we have enjoyed without it," said Dunton, from the non-profit education association's San Francisco headquarters.

Air fare discounts for people 62 and older have been around for many years at various airlines in different forms. But in the past year a number of airlines have crafted new senior discount deals or beefed up their previous plans with new options.

"The aging of baby boomers is going to create a lot of opportunities for the travel industry," said Shawn Flaherty, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Travel Data Center, in Washington.

"You'll see a lot more companies marketing separately to them and creating packages for them," Flaherty said to older travelers.

Kiwi International Airlines, for example, has launched two programs for people 62 and older, effective Jan.

Aging  
Lucille S.  
deView

to an audio-visual project that fills her days.

A retired accountant who was widowed after raising six daughters,

she needed a project, so she took a writing class at the Garden Grove, Calif., Senior Center.

Her assignment: compile a family history. "I decided to go one better," she says. "I'm going to tape a separate history for each of my seven grandchildren. Seven tapes of stories. Seven different photo albums. Each child will be the star of his or her own tape and album. You know, 'Here I am at a picnic; here I am at Disneyland.'"

"I'll include their parents, grandparents and ancestors, but children want mostly to hear about themselves when they were little."

She'll individualize her story-telling tapes by playing background music appropriate to each child: classical music on the tape for the

child who plays clarinet in a school concert band; crisscross for the one who plays French horn in a contemporary band; show tunes for another.

To assemble the photographs for each album, she dragged out those cardboard boxes and divided the snapshots into seven heaps.

"Pictures tell wonderful stories," she says. "When I look at the 50th anniversary portrait of my late husband's parents, I see togetherness, stability. They hung in there, through the Great Depression and all the trials of raising a family."

"I wish I had paid more attention to the history of my parents and grandparents. Not knowing leaves a space. I want my children and grandchildren to know about my husband and me, and about our family ties together."

Right now, her search is on for more information about Tunis Cornell, an ancestor on her mother's side wounded at Gettysburg during the Civil War.

"In one of his wartime letters to a photo of himself," she says, "I'd love to track down that photo."

So with research, storytelling and creating albums, Celia Sample no longer has time on her hands.

Through the Great Depression and all the trials of raising a family, the photographs are dwindling — at last.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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St. Nicholas Hall, F & 9th St. Rupert

## Menu • Antipasto • Ravioli

• Risotto Rice • Ensalada

• Hard Rolls • Ice Cream

• Adults — \$10.00

• Children 6-12 years \$3.50

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# More grandparents face parenting all over again

Orlando Sentinel

Ada Williams had just returned from buying a vacation plane ticket when she found out her two granddaughters were waiting in tears at the bus station.

Their father, who had remarried and had four other children, put the two teen-agers on the bus from North Carolina with one-way tickets and a change of clothes. Before moving in with their father, the girls had lived with their mother, Williams' daughter, until she became ill.

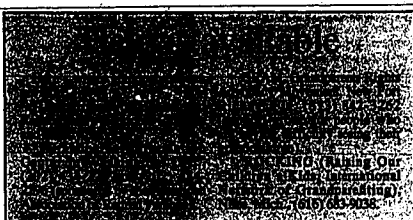
Williams, 64, of Casselberry, Fla., had no idea the girls were coming to visit, let alone to live with her. The 18 months since have been traumatic and money has been tight, but the girls enjoy life more with their grandmother.

"With their mother being ill, I think they were glad for some stability," said Williams, a widow on Social Security who used to be active in her church. "I have a whole different life now — I'm at basketball games and track meets. I felt they needed me, so the other things would have to wait."

Today, grandparents may find themselves in a second round of child-rearing for many reasons: from abuse and neglect on the part of the parents, AIDS or joblessness, substance abuse, incarceration or teenage pregnancy.

In those cases and others, the children may be left by their parents with the grandparents, or child welfare officials may ask the grandparents to take the children after they've been taken into custody. In the event of a death, the grandparents may wind up with the children because of a will or as the only survivors.

The numbers are startling and growing. An estimated 3.2 million children nationwide live with their grandparents or other relatives, a 40 percent increase over 10 years ago, according to estimates by the



Grandparents raising their grandchildren. (AP Wirephoto)

American Association of Retired Persons. The phenomenon of recycled parents is gaining increasing attention. In September the AARP opened the Grandparent Information Center in Washington, D.C. In its first two months, the center fielded more than 1,400 inquiries, most dealing with grandparents caring for their grandchildren, said Renee Woodworth, head of the center.

Although many grandparents have been in these types of situations for years, only now are state and local officials beginning to realize the breadth of the matter.

"I would say the greater part of kinship-care arrangements are with grandparents," said Martin Buckley, HRS program administrator for children and family services in Florida in Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Brevard counties. "The issue of grandparents assuming custody or control of kids is happening so much more frequently today that it is an issue that will have to be dealt with," Buckley said. "It's not going to go away."

The boat and camper sit neglected at Ed Cirne's lakeside home in Longwood, Fla. Cirne, 66, had visions of traveling in his retirement but wound up taking care of his 3-year-old granddaughter, Violet, almost

from the day she was born.

His 34-year-old daughter — one of seven children and two stepchildren — suffers from mental illness and is unable to look after the child.

"The mother never physically abused the child — I know she loves her — but she's so messed up she can't even take care of herself," said Cirne, who retired from a commercial air-conditioning company.

"I worked hard for 50 years. I thought I earned my retirement, but you do what you have to do. I think I'll put that on my tombstone," he said.

Cirne is not alone in trying to cope with restrictions placed on his social life by again raising children.

Grandparents raising children find themselves in a social limbo. Friends their age don't want a toddler tagging along for dinner, yet they have little or nothing in common with younger parents with children.

Cirne is lucky to be able to send his granddaughter to day care a few hours a day, but many grandparents lack such a financial footing. Some have given up jobs because they couldn't afford day care.

"A lot of times grandparents cut down their income, (and) they have enough to get by for the two of them," said Joan Stokes, founder of Grandparents Raising Grandchildren,

a support group near Fort Lauderdale. "Then they get a little kid whose sneakers are \$100 a pop."

Added Woodworth of the AARP's grandparent center: "Often times they're caught in the dilemma of feeling they have to ignore their own health in order to take care of the kids — whether they should buy their blood pressure medicine or get something for the child."

The legal costs of trying to get custody or guardianship of their grandchildren can be a major drain on grandparents' finances. Unlike foster parents, grandparents need that legal recognition to receive benefits such as food stamps, Medicaid or assistance with day care.

Without custody, they cannot put the children on their health insurance, cannot register them at school and may have trouble getting a doctor to treat the child in an emergency. Also without legal guardianship, there's nothing to prevent the parent from showing up and caring off the children, regardless of the parents' problems or how long the grandparent has cared for the children.

Cirne has temporary legal guardianship of his granddaughter and is looking into adopting her. In his case, HRS was helpful, Cirne said, and he recommends that grandparents try to get custody of the children they care for.

"Until you get into the legal system, you're not anywhere — you're just baby-sitting," he said.

The legal battle is not only expensive, it can be time-consuming and confusing. Laws remain heavily weighted in favor of parents' rights, say grandparents' advocates.

Depending on the situation, gaining custody can involve trying to get a parent or parents declared unfit or getting them to sign over their parental rights. Grandparents sometimes have an advantage in cases of neglect and physical abuse where HRS is already

involved.

After her granddaughters arrived in July 1992, Williams went through the Seminole County Legal Aid Society to try to get guardianship. But, Williams said, judges repeatedly refused to terminate the father's parental rights, saying Williams had failed to prove he was unfit.

Her family is not alone in its frustrations.

"At times it can be overwhelming," added Joan Steele, 57, head of Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, a support group in Venice, Fla. "Many times they have to go to court and fight their own child for the sake of a grandchild, and that's very emotionally exhausting."

If the grandparents lose the court case, many parents take their child back and prevent the grandparent from seeing the child. Despite such risks, most experts recommend grand-

parents try to get legal rights to the children.

Buckley of HRS said grandparents' options range from guardianship and adoption to being licensed as foster parents themselves. The latter allows for financial support, but it also means heavy HRS involvement and the possibility that grandchildren could be assigned to someone else.

Grandparents and experts say it will take organization and greater awareness by lawmakers to make the system more accommodating to those raising their grandchildren. Yet few grandparents would trade their predicament for anything.

"These youngsters are very loving in many ways and so happy to have a home that's stable. The tremendous difference you see after you've had them a period of time is unreal," said Steele of Grandparents Raising Grandchildren.

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Times Published are for Today Only!

## Coping in winter takes more time, emergency

With the thermometer dipping down into what my daughter calls "the belows," many of us have been running late, or not running at all.

A recent time management talk in Grand Forks, N.D., was postponed because of the bitter cold. Speaker Marjorie Baumgartner-Hill took the change in stride. An expert on time and stress management, she's learned to expect changes. As a parent, she knows that family demands can pop up anytime, too. Part of not getting lost is realizing that the best-laid plans can go sour.

Coping well with winter takes more planning, time and energy all around. Those of us starting in the work-home-family juggling act are "driven by our tasks. But sometimes you may overlook the most important: Are the roads icy? Do car engines abound? Each detail requires flexibility, the ability to switch to Plan B, and maybe C, D and E.

Those of you thinking, "Duh!" should stop feeling smug. What's obvious to you doesn't come automatically to all. What's not giving ourselves time to be successful, she observed. "External factors do determine the rate at which we can get something done."

For example, when I interrupted her asking for an interview, she hesitated. "How long will it take?" I guessed 20 minutes. She agreed to spare that. Some people have an uncanny sense of time, of how long something will take, of what needs to be done first. Then there are the rest of us who have to put up with them.

"Time management is a skill," she said. "It's not giving ourselves time to be successful, she observed. "External factors do determine the rate at which we can get something done."

For example, when I interrupted her asking for an interview, she hesitated. "How long will it take?" I guessed 20 minutes. She agreed to spare that. Some people have an uncanny sense of time, of how long something will take, of what needs to be done first. Then there are the rest of us who have to put up with them.

"Time management is a skill," she said. "It's not giving ourselves time to be successful, she observed. "External factors do determine the rate at which we can get something done."

Time Crunch

Gail Stewart Hand

Baumgartner-Hill stressed. Some people "are naturally inclined to be orderly and organized." If you aren't so inclined, you can still learn. "It's just like assertiveness is a skill; it needs to be learned."

How to get organized and stay on schedule despite the cold?

Anticipate. Ask yourself what you do do school is canceled and work isn't. What's the plan when the battery's dead? What if your child-care provider gets sick? Ask yourself this before it happens and you'll be ahead of the game. If you talk to your children about planning and include their activities on your family calendar, they'll have a lifelong advantage.

But, temperament plays as much a role in how you operate as simple habits, she said. Some people daydream and dawdle and the world is better for them. "People have minds that wander and they get waylaid in the process." That doesn't get them off the hook. They must take responsibility for getting things done, too.

She cites five musts to get things under control:

1. Learn to say no. Say, "I don't have time," and just as important,

don't feel guilty about it. Busy people are always asked to take on more because they seem to always manage it. This can be dangerous, especially if your ego depends on how much you get done. Don't commit to something without considering what you'll miss because you accept.

2. Figure out what matters. Take care of the top items first, even when you don't feel like it. Starting on give you the energy to stick to it. Choosing priorities at home and at work — and respecting them — is hard for everyone. "We all know what we have to do. The hard part is deciding what to do first. What I want to do may be in conflict with what needs to be done."

3. Build time into your schedule for interruptions. This will help prevent rushing.

4. Estimate how things take. Some people give themselves longer than they need, others chronically run late because everything takes longer than they realize. Glance at the clock throughout the day and note how long things take. My husband used to automatically double my estimate of how long I'd be at work. Finally, I've learned to be specific, to say, "I'll see you at 2," instead of my usual hedge "I'll be coming home soon," which meant five minutes to him, a few hours to me.

5. Every day set aside some sanity

time, some time to be alone interrupted only in emergencies. If you don't, you'll start feeling deprived. Nobody loves martyrs. Maybe you can take 15 minutes to unwind before picking up your children. Or, maybe you and your spouse can cover for each other so you each get a break. If you don't have a partner, maybe exchange a quick break with a friend or neighbor.

Part of his advice is a great big favor by teaching children the four letter word, W-A-I-T. "It's important from the very beginning," Baumgartner-Hill said. "They need to know they can be put on hold and they will survive. Learning delayed gratification is most important. Kids will eat up our time." That's part of the deal you accept when you decide to have children. But, you need your time, too. As children grow, they can learn to be patient. Infants need immediate responses. But even young children can wait for short periods.

We've had our chat. I've got my story. It's 22 minutes later. We both have other things to do — if our cars will start.

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## Area students earn honors on deans' lists

### Spotlight on the valley

Several Magic Valley area students have recently been named to dean's lists or honor rolls or received other recognition at various colleges they are attending. Today's Spotlight column focuses on these area residents.

**Marcy Anderson** of Hazelton has been elected president of the Residence Hall Association at Idaho State University. She is a sophomore majoring in pre-pharmacy. The 1992 Valley High School graduate is the daughter of Kevin and Johanna Anderson of Hazelton. She was a valedictorian, cheerleader and homecoming queen at Valley High School and was a member of the Business Club, National Honor Society and Future Homemakers of America.

Concordia College in Seward, Neb., named **Bret Walter** and **Brenda Walter** to the fall term honor list for the 1993-94 academic year. Only the top 25 percent of students who complete a minimum of 12 credit hours and earn a 3.5 or higher grade point average qualify for the list. Bret and Brenda are the son and daughter of Larry and Janice Walter of Jerome.

**Riley Hubach** has been awarded a \$10,000 Board of Regents Scholarship from Concordia to begin with the fall semester of the 1994-95 school year. The scholarship is valued at \$2,000 for the first year and is renewable for up to five years. Hubach attends Twin Falls High School and has expressed an interest in Concordia's elementary education program.

The University of Wyoming in Laramie released the fall semester academic dean's list recently, wherein it honored **David Aaron Holwich** of Murtaugh for earning a 3.25 or higher grade point average while taking a minimum of 15 credit hours with 12 credits taken for letter grades. **Angela Wright** of Bellevue, a freshman at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore., was named to the fall semester dean's list for earning a minimum 3.75 grade point average, based on 12 graded quarter hours.

**Jennifer Emery**, a junior English major at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., is currently studying with Carleton's off-campus program in London, England. The English and psychology seminar enables Emery to study the two disciplines and their relationship to each other. The program takes advantage of London's experts, theater productions and museums. Students will take class trips to the Freud Museum and Stratford-on-Avon and will also be able to explore Britain on their own. Emery is the daughter of Alfred and Mary Emery of Twin Falls.

Eastern New Mexico University in Portales recently named **Summer E. Boyd** of Twin Falls to the fall semester dean's list. The honor required the sophomore summa cum laude psychology major to earn a 3.8 grade

point average while carrying 15 credits.

**Julie Brown**, daughter of Bruce and Sue Brown, and **Karen Eckert**, daughter of Granville and Nancy Eckert, both of Buhl and both 1993 graduates of Buhl High School; and **Bobby Dodd**, daughter of Jerry and Jo Dodd, and **Danika Galbraith**, daughter of Randy and Connie Stoker, and **Megan Ridgeway**, daughter of Robert and Nancy Ridgeway, all of Twin Falls and all 1993 graduates of Twin Falls High School, were among the recent freshmen initiates into the Xi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Idaho.

**Marilyn A. Parnell** is a recipient of the 1993-94 Eaton Memorial Scholarship at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. The scholarship is awarded to full-time undergraduate students with good academic standing. Parnell is a junior international studies major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnell of Buhl.

Northern Michigan University in Marquette held its mid-year commencement exercises in December. **William S. Young** of Twin Falls received a bachelor of science degree in justice studies.

**Stacey Lucich** of Twin Falls and **Craig Franson** of Buhl have been inducted into the chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega National Theater Honor

Fraternity. Both students are sophomores at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Four College of Southern Idaho students have received scholarships for the spring semester from the Idaho Academy of Science.

Awards for students majoring in the sciences or science education or preparing for a science-related career were given to **Kim Frey** of Jerome, **Gary McOmber** of Twin Falls, **Leanne Bell** of Arco and **Sharon Weiss** of Hailey. The scholarships range between \$200 and \$300 and are based on academic merit and financial need.

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## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Anthony D. James**, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently participated in a missile launching exercise aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Nebraska, homeported in Kings Bay, Ga.

He joined the Navy in May 1983.

**JEROME** - Marine Pvt. **Rob E. Wilson**, son of Cathy M. Powilus of Filer, recently completed recruit training.

**FILER** - Marine Pvt. **Clinton R. Wilson**, son of Cathy M. Powilus of Filer, recently completed recruit training.

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Army Sgt. **Roger E. Muzzy**, son of Anneliese M. Muzzy of Mountain Home, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those

individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Air Force Tech. Sgt. and recruiter instructor **Michael D. Pfeifer**, son of Melvin D. Pfeifer of Mountain Home, has earned an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

**FILER** - Duncan H. Showers, son of Clarence E. and Dorothy D. Showers of Filer, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Army Smb. N. Gibbon, son of Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Tom C. and Sang N. Gibbon of Mountain Home, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army upon graduation from

Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

The new lieutenant received training in combined arms, tactics, staff and general military subjects, weapons, communications, and electronics.

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Air Force Senior Airman **Jennifer L. Gillette**, daughter of Tony A. Haberland of Mountain Home and Hester S. Waite of Chino Hills, Calif., has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments. Gillette is a systems operator.

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - **Tamara C. Mackenthum**, an information management flight commander and daughter of Patricia Battle of Mountain Home, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of major.

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# Duke overwhelms upstart Maryland

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Cherokee Parks outplayed Maryland freshman star Joe Smith, scoring 24 points and grabbing 11 rebounds as the second-ranked Blue Devils beat the No. 18 Terrapins 75-62 Saturday.

Smith, averaging 21.5 points and 10.8 rebounds, was held to nine rebounds and 11 points on 3-for-11 shooting.

Duke (15-1, 6-1) took sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Blue Devils beat Maryland (12-4, 5-2) for the 14th straight time and the 20th time in their last 21 meetings.

Antonio Lang had 16 points and 10 rebounds for Duke. Johnny Rhodes led Maryland with 16 points.

**No. 3 Kansas 87, Colorado 53**  
BOULDER, Colo. — Steve Woodberry scored 16 points, and the Jayhawks used 10-0 and 13-0 runs to start each half and hand the Buffaloes their worst home loss since they began playing in the Events Center in 1979-80.

Kansas (19-2, 4-1 Big Eight) used a smothering man-to-man defense that forced Colorado (9-8, 1-4) into 23 turnovers and held the Buffaloes to 32-percent shooting. Donnie Boyce led Colorado with 16 points.

**No. 5 Arkansas 65**  
Tennessee 64

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Scotty Thurman hit a 3-pointer with 9.3 seconds left and the Razorbacks avoided a third straight upset loss to the Volunteers since Tennessee joined the Southeastern Conference three years ago.

Arkansas (14-2, 5-2) got 15 points from Corey Beck. Tennessee (3-13, 1-7) was led by Cortez Barnes with 15 points.

**No. 7 Purdue 75**  
No. 17 Minnesota 72

MINNEAPOLIS — Glenn Robinson scored 27 points, and the Badgers (17-7, 2-2 Big Ten) held the Gophers to one basket in the final 34 minutes.

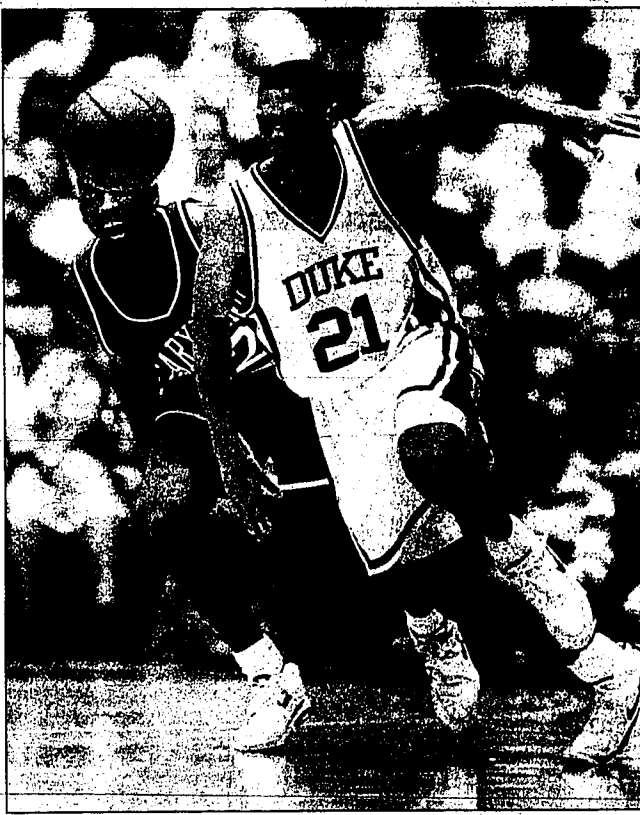
Arriel McDonald missed a 3-pointer for Minnesota (13-6, 4-3 Big Ten) as time ran out. The Gophers got 18 points from Voshon Lenard.

**No. 15 Michigan 79**  
No. 16 Wisconsin 75

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jalen Rose scored 23 points, and Juwan Howard had 22 and eight rebounds as the Wolverines (13-4, 5-2 Big Ten) survived a barrage of 3-pointers.

Wisconsin (13-3, 4-3 Big Ten) made 13 of 28 from 3-point range, seven by Michael Finley, who had a four-point play while scoring 30.

**No. 10 Temple 64**  
George Washington 54



Duke's Antonio Lang and Maryland's Keith Booth battle for the loose ball during Saturday's game in Durham, N.C. The second-ranked Blue Devils won, 75-62.

WASHINGTON — Eddie Jones scored 21 points for the Owls (13-2, 6-1 Atlantic 10), who extended their winning streak to seven games while beating the Colonials the 23rd time in their last 24 meetings.

The Colonials (8-8, 2-6), who have lost four in a row and seven of their last nine games, got 16 points from Nimbo Hammonds.

**No. 12 Louisville 94**  
Va. Commonwealth 74

RICHMOND, Va. — Greg Minor scored 24 points and the Cardinals quieted the biggest crowd in Virginia col-

lege basketball history. Louisville (16-2, 6-1 Metro Conference) got 19 points apiece from Dwayne Morton and Clifford Rozier. Kenny Harris scored 21 points for the Rams (11-6, 3-3), who lost in front of 12,089.

**St. Bonaventure 72**  
No. 19 West Virginia 66

OLEAN, N.Y. — Harry Moore scored 22 points, and the Bonnies (8-8, 2-4 Atlantic 10) ended an eight-game losing streak against the Mountaineers while winning won for only the fourth time in the 36-game series.

West Virginia (13-3, 6-2) got 27 points from Ricky Robinson.

**Florida State 74**  
No. 21 Georgia Tech 73

ATLANTA — Helmsman Trophy winner Charlie Ward, playing only his fifth basketball game this season, made a decisive layup with two seconds left. Georgia Tech (11-7, 2-5 Atlantic Coast Conference), which lost its second in a row and sixth in eight games, was led by James Forrest with 22 points.

The Seminoles (9-7, 2-6) got 22 points from Bob Sura.

# Hot-shooting Rice, rebounds key to Miami win

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Glen Rice scored 28 points and Miami had a 54-25 rebounding advantage Saturday night in a 113-98 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers, giving the Heat their first win ever at Richfield Coliseum.

The Heat won for the fourth time in five games since ending a seven-game losing streak. At 10-10 on the road, Miami has matched the franchise record for road wins in a season, including first-ever wins at Cleveland; Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Utah.

Brad Doughty, who scored 16 points for Cleveland, moved past Austin Carr to become the Cavaliers' career leading scorer with 10,271 points.

Steve Smith scored 18 points, Rony Seikaly had 15 points and 15 rebounds, and Brian Shaw had 14 points and 11 rebounds for Miami. John Battle led the Cavs with 20 points.

Miami dominated from the start, grabbing 12 of the first 13 rebounds and hitting its first six shots. The Heat led 29-23 after one quarter, then finished the half with a 13-3 run that made it 61-45.

**Magic 103, Bulls 99**

LANDOVER, Md. — Anfernee Hardaway scored 21 of his 24 points in the second half, including four clutch free throws in the final 29 seconds for Orlando against Washington.

After Hardaway made two free throws to give the Magic a 100-97 lead with 29 seconds left, 7-foot-7 Gheorghe Muresan scored to bring the Bulls within one. After an Orlando timeout, Hardaway was fouled and again made both foul shots.

Tom Gugliotta then missed a 3-point attempt for Washington, and Orlando's Nick Anderson converted one of two free throws with one second to go.

Shaquille O'Neal scored 27 points and Anderson 20 for the Magic, who never led until an 11-0 fourth-quarter run put them ahead for good. Orlando has won six of seven.

Gugliotta had 26 points and 10 rebounds, while rookie Calbert Cheaney scored a career-high 26 points for the Bulls.

**76ers 94, Bucks 89**

PHILADELPHIA — Dana Barros tied his career high with 28 points and sparked a fourth-quarter comeback for Philadelphia against Milwaukee.

Barros, who had 11 points in the fourth period, also had a career-high 13 rebounds and made five of seven 3-pointers. Eric Murdock had 23 points and 10 assists to lead the Bucks, who suffered their eighth loss in 11 games.

Philadelphia trailed by as many as 13 points in the third period and 80-69 with 7:17 to play. The 76ers then scored 10 straight points, capped by a three-point play by Jeff Hornacek, and trailed only 80-79 with 2:56 remaining.

Milwaukee scored four straight points, but the 76ers then went on another 10-0 spurt, including 3-pointers by Barros and Hornacek, and a jumper by Clarence Weather- spoon, who finished with 20 points, gave the 76ers an 89-84 lead with 26 seconds left.

**Spurs 100, Hawks 87**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 35 points and Dale Ellis had a sec-

**Pro basketball**

son-high 28 as the San Antonio Spurs hammered Atlanta 100-87 Saturday night for their 500th home victory since joining the NBA 17 years ago.

Robinson also had 12 rebounds and six assists and Ellis made three of six 3-point shots as the Spurs ended the Hawks' four-game winning streak.

Atlanta was led by Kevin Willis with 24 points, but Dominique Wilkins and Mookie Blaylock were a combined 7-for-22 from the field. Neither Wilkins nor Blaylock played in the fourth period, finishing with 10 points apiece.

The Spurs built an 85-66 lead midway through the fourth quarter, but Atlanta, with starters Stacey Augmon, Blaylock, Wilkins and Willis on the bench, closed to 88-77 on a jumper by Ennis Whitely with 5:1 remaining. The Hawks, however, drew no closer.

**Pacers 119, Rockets 108**

HOUSTON — Reggie Miller scored 21 points and the Indiana Pacers shot 61 percent from the field Saturday night to beat Houston 119-108 for their first road victory over the Rockets since 1979.

The Pacers became the first visiting team to shoot better than 50 percent from the field at The Summit this season as they connected on 48-of-79 shots and led by as many as 21 in the fourth quarter.

Miller was 9-of-13 from the field and center Rik Smits added 19 points on 8-of-9 shooting. Derrick McKey added 15 points and Vern Fleming 13.

The Rockets tied the game 61-61 midway through the third period but never took the lead. Hakeem Olajuwon led Houston with 24 points and 11 rebounds.

The Pacers had lost 16 in a row in The Summit.

**Mavericks 108**

**Kings 101**

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks halted their NBA-record streak of homecourt fluff at 19 games Saturday night, following Jim Jackson's 24 points to a 108-101 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

The Mavericks, who snapped a 16-game losing streak, also avoided the U.S. record for consecutive home losses in any pro sport. The 1953 St. Louis Browns dropped 20 consecutive American League home games.

The Kings, who lost their seventh straight game, trailed just 101-99 after Spud Webb's layup with 2:01 remaining, but Mitch Richmond, who led Sacramento with 34 points, missed a 3-pointer that would have put the Kings ahead. Lionel Simmons was called for a foul on the ensuing rebound with 1:12 to play.

Randy White, who had 17 points and 14 rebounds for Dallas, hit the first of two free throws, and Doug Smith tipped in White's miss on the second to give the Mavericks a 104-99 lead.

The Mavs' third victory in 42 games was sealed when Jackson intercepted a pass and Fat Lever hit two free throws with 17 seconds left for a 106-101 advantage.

# Trevino, Palmer top Senior Skins so far

MAUNA LANI, Hawaii (AP) — Lee Trevino, laughing, joking and making big-money punts, won four "skins" and \$80,000 Saturday on the first day of the Senior Skins Game.

Arnold Palmer, who dominated the event the past two years, won three skins worth a total of \$45,000 on the first nine holes of the 18-hole event.

Jack Nicklaus won the opening hole for \$15,000, and Raymond Floyd was shut out on the first day.

The money — and the pressure — build on Sunday, when \$310,000 of the total \$450,000 purse is at stake.

The \$25,000 for Saturday's final hole carries over since Trevino and Floyd halved No. 9 with birdies.

The entire foursome played well the first day, with at least one of the group getting a birdie on every hole but one.

Trevino laughed as he explained how he changed his putting stroke virtually on his backswing on No. 8, where he made a 4-footer worth \$50,000.

"I haven't been putting very well and I just figured I'd switch something," he said. "Bob Murphy stops on the backswing, and I always

watch my putter go back, so I thought if I stopped it on the backswing, maybe I could put my eye back on the ball where it should be."

So Trevino halted his swing about halfway back, paused, then stroked the ball into the hole. There was a \$25,000 carryover from No. 7, where Palmer sank a 5-foot putt to tie Floyd, who had just birdied the hole.

Floyd played well enough to win money, but he said: "I feel like a bridesmaid. I made three birdies and all the holes were tied. But that's the way it is with the Skins Game."



Arnold Palmer celebrates after a birdie putt to win a skin in the Senior Skins Game Saturday.

# 3 tied for Phoenix Open lead

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Dan Forsman and Andrew Magee used birdies on the pro-friendly 15th hole at the TPC of Scottsdale to catch up with Rick Fehr for leadership in the Phoenix Open on Saturday.

All three completed the third round 11-under par at 202.

Fehr and Magee, the second-round leaders, shot 69, and Forsman carded a 4-under 67 on a day when tricky pin placements kept scores relatively high.

Magee won the Northern Telecom

Open last week and could become the first golfer since Johnny Miller in 1975 to win the Tucson and Phoenix events in the same season.

Bob Burns, a rookie who missed the cut in the Hawaiian Open but tied for ninth last week at Tucson, was the only other player to reach 11-under. He three-putted from 45 feet on No. 18, taking his second bogey after a six-birdie round and fell back into a group at 203 with Billy Andrade and Bob Estes.

Bill Glasson fired his third consecutive 68 and was all alone at 204. Scott Hoch, Bruce Lietzke, Blaine McAllister, Gary McCord, Tim Simpson and 1993 Phoenix champion Lee Janzen were at 205.

Improved weather brought a record crowd of 114,200 to the 6,992-yard stadium course. The PGA does not keep such statistics, but attendance at Phoenix is the highest on the tour, and Saturday's figure may have been the largest in Tour history.

# Sampras earns 3rd Grand Slam title by winning Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Pete Sampras, blasting aces as fast as 126 mph, won his third straight Grand Slam title by overpowering Todd Martin in straight sets Sunday in the final of the Australian Open.

Sampras, who had 13 aces, overcame an early threat from Martin by winning a first-set tiebreaker, and then rolled to a 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 6-3 win.

The top-seeded Sampras became the first man in nearly three decades to win Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Australian Open consecutively. The only other time it was done was by Roy Emerson in 1964-65 and Don Budge in 1937-38.

It was the first all-American final at the Australian Open since 1982, when Johan Kriek defeated Steve Denton. Sampras won \$322,000, Martin \$161,000.

Sampras' powerful serves and ground-

strokes often left the ninth-seeded Martin flat-footed, or reaching in vain as the ball rifled past.

There were plenty of excellent shots in the 2-hour, 33-minute match, but little drama. Sampras and Martin are extremely professional in their approach to tennis, and Sampras was firmly in control after the first set.

Sampras was so consistent that he had two aces in a three-point span in the final set — and each of the serves went past Martin at exactly 119 mph.

On Saturday, Steffi Graf had just reassured her dominance in women's tennis with a nearly flawless performance to win her fourth straight Grand Slam title when the shadow of her only real rival appeared.

"Are you looking forward to Monica's return?" she was asked

after her 6-0, 6-2 defeat of Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the women's final.

"Yes," she said with a bewildered look on her face, then paused and took a deep breath.

With Monica Seles sidelined since she was stabbed in the back by a spectator during a tournament last April in Germany, Graf has taken women's tennis back to the late 1980s — when she ruled the sport.

Saturday's victory made it 13 straight Grand Slam titles that have been won by either Graf or Seles, a streak stretching back to the 1990 U.S. Open. Seles had won the previous three Australian Open titles.

Since Seles was attacked, Graf has won all four of the Grand Slam tournaments that have been contested.

Sanchez Vicario, who won only 12 points in the first set against Graf, also was asked whether Saturday's lopsided final meant tennis needs Seles back.

"How many times have I heard that question?" she said. "I don't think there are only two players on the tour."

Graf, who won her 15th Grand Slam title, blasted 14 forehand winners past Sanchez Vicario while putting her record dominating performance in a Grand Slam final since a 6-0, 6-0 defeat of Natalia Zvereva in the 1988 French Open.

"Especially in the first set, I didn't seem to make any mistakes and whatever I did was close to the lines, it was the right shot and perfect timing," Graf said. "I don't think there have been many moments that I can say I have played like that."

Graf needed only 6 hours, 23 minutes, to complete all seven of her matches during the two-week Australian Open. That's less than the 6:32 John McEnroe and Mats Wilander took to play one match in the 1982 Davis Cup quarterfinals at St. Louis.

Graf was on the attack from the start. The 24-year-old German breezed through the first set in 24 minutes, finishing it with a powerful cross-court winner on a service return.

When Sanchez Vicario finally won a game early in the second set, she slammed a ball high in the air in celebration. But Graf soon finished out the match, pumping her left fist into the air after completing the match with a backhand passing shot.

"I'm very proud to finally make it into the final here, but it was not my day," said Sanchez Vicario, a 23-year-old Spaniard who had lost in the semifinals the previous three years. "I made a lot of errors and I didn't play well. My legs were not working today. I was late every time to the ball."

And she played the best she ever played." The Australian Open, played on Rebound Ace rubberized hard courts, was sponsored by Ford.





# Buffalo Bills vs. Dallas Cowboys

## Who will win the Big Game? Hopper's nose knows

By Bernie Lincione  
Chicago Tribune

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds," — Ralph Waldo Emerson  
"No. We're not going to lose."  
— Cornelius Bennett.

ATLANTA — I am not a bandwagon jumper. I have been rolling along on the same gurney with the Buffalo Bills since the Gulf War. I will not abandon them now at the crest of their national shame.

For the fourth Super Bowl in a row, the Bills are my team. I make the score, 24-20.

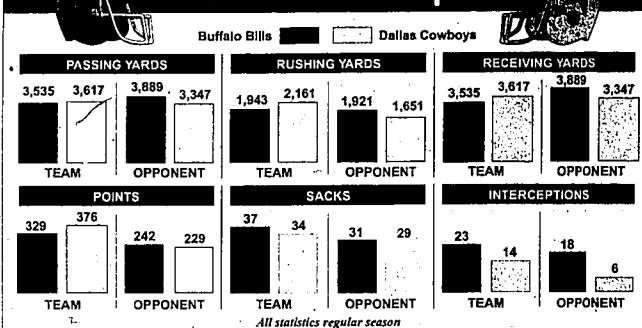
As a paralegal is not quite a lawyer and a paramedic is not quite a doctor, I consider the Bills a para-dynasty.

"There is no pressure on us," said quarterback Jim Kelly. "Nobody expects us to win."

No, no, Jim. Listen. I do. OK, so Dallas is the better team, Troy Aikman the better quarterback, Emmitt Smith the better runner, Michael Irvin the better receiver, Jimmy Johnson the better coach.

I ask this. Whose shoe is Dennis Hopper sniffing? And what would

### Team matchups



Bruce Smith do to him if he actually caught him?  
"Bad things, man," Smith said. "This is how you have to look at it, kind of sideways and squinting under the blindfold. Loyalty to lost

causes demands a certain surrender. Anyone who lives in the same town as the Chiefs knows this, counts on it annually.  
I refuse to be the slave of reason. This is beyond logic. This is all the

way to obfuscation. I will keep picking the Bills until they get it right.  
This is the Super Bowl," reminded Johnson, the Dallas autocrat. "I mean the Super Bowl. To

say they're under no pressure, that's B.S. They're fooling themselves."

I turn to my Buffalo spokesman for an answer, the affable and emphatic Mr. Bennett:

"Hell, yes I think we're going to win. You think we just came here to lose? You think we came to the previous three Super Bowls to lose?"

I didn't come here to lose. I never came to the Super Bowl to lose. I don't play this game to lose."

Johnson isn't the only one with guarantees. And I believe Mr. Bennett can actually do something about it, whereas Johnson's work is done.

"Jimmy don't take one snap," said Dallas guard Nate Newton.

What Johnson does is pose. He has the grace of a pit boss in a rented tuxedo. Johnson has become the peacock of the NFL, a Jerry Glavinville with a smaller belt buckle, a Mike Ditka with stiffer hair spray, different only in that Johnson remains employed.

"They've wanted to make me the sidelines," Johnson said. "I'm not one of those guys. I'm not going to make asinine statements just because I'm on camera."

If a man can't lie to himself, to whom can he lie? Well, to the press, for sure.

As Johnson explained, "I don't talk to the media. I talk through the media."

We are, then, a kind of voice mail to linebackers. Johnson does not disclose how he gets his players or his opponents to read what he says. That might be why talk radio is his out of choice. In this case, the message and the medium deserve one another.

Buffalo coach Marv Levy can appear a bit addled because of a hearing problem. Next to Johnson, Levy comes off as a kindly old family retainer, harmless and humored. Until he puts his teeth in.

"I told the team in mini-camp to let other people perceive you as they want," Levy said. "I perceive you as the most resilient, tough-minded SOB who has ever participated in sports."

That's good enough for me. "The other stuff is the foam," Levy told his Bills. "This is the beer."

Drink up, Buffalo.

Bernie Lincione is a sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

## Reeves picks Cowboys to repeat

### Dallas too fast, talented for outmanned Bills, Giants coach says

EDITOR'S NOTE — As coach of the Denver Broncos, Dan Reeves went to three Super Bowls and lost them all. This season, his New York Giants played the Dallas Cowboys twice and Buffalo Bills once, losing all three games. In this report, he analyzes Sunday's Super Bowl between the Cowboys and the Bills.

By Dan Reeves  
For The Associated Press

It's extremely difficult for a team to stay focused and to get back to a Super Bowl, so you have to compliment coaches Marv Levy and Jimmy Johnson. The remarkable thing is that they overcame changes within the coaching staff the past few years and still came back and played the way they have.

Marv lost Ted Marchibroda two years ago and Jim Shofner came in. He lost a few others from the staff and he's still done the job. Shofner has blended in with the offense and they have played well. Jimmy Johnson lost Dave Wannstedt and offensive line coach Tony Wite, replaced them, and still got his guys back to the Super Bowl.

It's a tremendous reflection on Shofner and (Dallas defensive coordinator) Butch Davis and quite an accomplishment for Marv and Jimmy. To repeat after losing key staff members is extremely difficult.

In coaching, continuity is extremely important. I've gone through it and if you notice some other teams that lose people from the staff, not many get back to the Super Bowl so quickly. I thought that would make it difficult for Jimmy to overcome, but Davis did an outstanding job with the defense and in creating turnovers. And four times in a row for Buffalo, it's just incredible that Marv kept them focused.

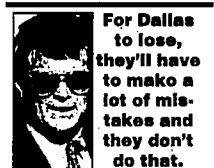
I definitely think there's a psychological thing to overcome for Buffalo and I don't know if Marv can overcome it. You can only keep the string by getting back. When we lost three in Denver, all I thought about was getting a chance to get back and win one. Buffalo has that chance and if they play the way they are capable of and force turnovers, they have a chance to win. We played them this year and they will not concede to Dallas or turn the ball over nine times like they did last year.

Psychologically, the worst case from a Dallas standpoint occurred

when Buffalo made it back. The team it beat badly is back. They got beat earlier this season by the Bills and said it was because Emmitt Smith wasn't playing. From a coach's standpoint, the biggest problem for the Cowboys is overconfidence. But the chance to repeat also is a tremendous motivator.

With all that, here's how I view the game:

First, both offenses are definitely the strengths. Whichever defense can stop the other offense enough will make the difference. That's what the Cowboys did against the 49ers and it's the key here, with special teams, which try to create field position, also playing a part.



For Dallas to lose, they'll have to make a lot of mistakes and they don't do that.

Key matchups won't come in the traditional offense vs. defense. It'll be the wide receivers vs. the wide receivers. Thomas vs. Smith, and Kelly vs. Aikman. Which player will get the job done?

Billy Brooks and Andre Reed, for example, can't let Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper outperform them. Yes, they've got to match wits with the defense, but the key players can't be outdone by the opposing key players. Of course, the real key is Thurman vs. Emmitt. The team that runs the best increases its chances to win. If Buffalo forces Dallas to pass, then guys like Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett are coming with their ears pinned back; if Dallas forces Buffalo to pass, it can turn loose Charles Haley, Tony Tolbert, Jimmie Jones and Leon Lett. That's why Emmitt and Thurman are so important.

Both teams have a control passing game. They'll all go to sleep and then hit you with the big play. The Dallas defense's job is to create long yardage situations that will create a pass rush and Cowboys swarming to the ball. Buffalo has a great underneath passing game, but guys like Ken Norton, Darin Smith, Dixon Edwards and Darren Woodson are tremendous at hitting people and knocking the ball loose.

Dallas has the quickest team in the NFL and does a great job in using its speed.

In summing up, for it to be a repeat, Buffalo will have to cooperate and

the ball, then Dallas will play a zone and try to the ball with great speed. And that's when the Cowboys are at their best. Buffalo's key play is the counter trey with Thomas, where the tight end blocks, the strong side blocks down, and the backside guard and tackle pull and kick out. Thurman then cuts in or takes it outside. They also run it wide.

The Bills defense, meanwhile, won't have any success if they allow big plays to Irvin and Harper. Of course, they've got to focus on Emmitt, but preventing the big play was the reason we showed improvement in the second game against the Cowboys. In the first game (a 31-9 loss), they made the big plays. In the second (a 16-13 OT loss), Emmitt had a great game, but we didn't give up any big plays and had chances to win. We made them earn that one.

The real key now for the Cowboys' offense is for Emmitt to be involved. Last week against the 49ers, he was not only used as a running back, but the Cowboys got the ball to him over the middle and let him run. They have to do the same-type thing Buffalo is trying to do, to try to get 3, 4, 5 yards on first down and have a third-and-3, 4 or 5. It doesn't mean they'll be predictable because (offensive coordinator) Norv (Turner) does a great job getting the ball to different people, like Irvin, Harper and Novacek. Give him a chance, though, and he'll go up top. Their offensive line is very dominating, too.

Their key play is the draw when Daryl Johnston leads Emmitt through and the tight end is isolated one-on-one and the tackles block man-to-man. Sometimes it gets with the tight end in motion and sets up play-action.

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### Quarterbacks compared



	Buffalo Bills	Dallas Cowboys
Kelly		Aikman
Touchdowns	16	18
Interceptions	6	18
Pass attempts	470	392
Completions	288	271
Completion percentage	61.30%	69.1%
Passing yards	3,382	3,100
Rushes	36	32
Rushing yards	102	125

Regular season statistics

turn it over a bunch, and I don't think they'll do that. For Dallas to lose, they'll have to make a lot of mistakes and they don't do that.

If both teams play a good game, Dallas will win.

If Dallas makes mistakes, Buffalo can win, but the Cowboys have the type of defense that can get them out of problems if the offense makes mistakes.

If Buffalo makes mistakes, it can get one-sided.

### Super Bowl facts, figures and trivia

THE TEAMS — This will be the fourth straight appearance for Buffalo and the seventh for Dallas.

SEATING CAPACITY — By NBC-TV to approximately 200 stations and throughout the United States plus Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, the Bahamas, and Bermuda.

KICKOFF — 4:18 p.m. Mountain Standard Time.

NETWORK COVERAGE — By NBC-TV to approximately 200 stations and throughout the United States plus Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, the Bahamas, and Bermuda.

By CBS Radio to approximately 50 stations within the United States. The Armed Forces Television and Radio Network will also provide broadcast throughout the world.

The game will be distributed internationally by the NFL and ESPN International to more than 90 countries.

The game telecast will include 18 cameras including two overhead end zone cameras; 16 videotape machines including 2 Super Slo-Mo's.

PLAYERS SHARE — Winners: \$38,000 per man. Losers: \$23,500 per man.

SUDDEN DEATH — If the game is tied at regulation time 60 minutes, it will continue in sudden death overtime. The team scoring first (by safety, field goal, or touchdown) will win.

At the end of regulation playing time, the referee will immediately toss a coin at center field, in accordance with rules pertaining to the usual pre-game toss. The captain of the team (the visiting team) will call the coin. Following a three-minute intermission after the end of the regular game, play will continue by 15-minute periods with a two-minute intermission between each overtime period.

OFFICIALS — There will be seven officials and two alternates appointed by the Commissioner's office.

TROPHY — The winning team receives permanent possession of the Vince Lombardi Trophy, a sterling silver trophy created by Tiffany & Company and presented annually to the winner of the Super Bowl. The trophy was named after the late coach Vince Lombardi of the two-time Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers prior to Super Bowl V. The trophy is a regulation size football mounted in a kicking position on a pyramid-like stand of three concave sides. The trophy stands 20 1/2 inches tall, weighs 6 1/2 pounds and is valued in excess of \$10,000.

ATTENDANCE — To date, 2,189,007 have attended Super Bowl games. The largest crowd was 103,985 the 14th Super Bowl at the Rose Bowl.

## Bowl ads expected to do more than sell stuff

Dallas Morning News

ATLANTA — Come one, come all. No ticket needed. Sit, relax, and enjoy.

It's Super Bowl XXVIII's advertising sideshow, taking place on a television screen near you.

Favorite producers, creative coups, new product introductions and more will be part of this annual showcase of supposedly the best in television commercials. At \$900,000 per 30 seconds, they are the most expensive.

This year's fight to break through the clutter promises to be as fierce as the on-field action.

NBC confirmed it has sold out its 56 30-second units, although network officials in Atlanta this week declined to release a complete list or the total number of advertisers.

Who's in and who's out is typically a last-minute guessing game. Some advertisers don't want the surprise spoiled.

Of course, others are eager to show and tell their creative strategies.

Master Lock's Super Bowl commercial. "Even when the game becomes lopsided, people will stay and watch the commercials."

While most companies spend months planning and producing a commercial, Reebok International Inc. will add a new twist this year by shooting its Super Bowl spot live during the game, editing it on-site at the Georgia Dome and broadcasting the spot during the fourth quarter.

The point is to show Reebok's new "Instapump" technology in action. Expect the cameras to focus on the footwork of players on both teams now under contract to wear Reebok products. Cowboys on the Reebok roster include Emmitt Smith, Jay Novacek, Ken Norton Jr., Tony Casillas, Jim Jeffcoat and Kevin Gogan.

Dallas-area companies planning national Super Bowl advertising include Dr. Pepper and Seven Up companies and Frito-Lay Inc.

Seven-Up USA will launch its 1994 "Uncola" brand campaign with three 30-second commercial spots during the Super Bowl's second quarter.

Frito-Lay will sponsor the halftime show, as well present newly created commercials for its Doritos Tortilla Chips and Wavy Lay's brands.

## Super

Continued from D1

the AFC path this season. They won the AFC East with a 12-4 record and returned with 26 players to their fourth Super Bowl.

While the offense sputtered, Bruce Smith, Dan Odomes, Darryl Talley and Henry Jones led a defense that was an offense in itself. The Bills' defense led the league by creating 47 turnovers and scoring four touchdowns.

Jim Kelly had perhaps his two best games of the season in the playoffs, going 44-of-64 for 447 yards in winning 29-23 over the Los Angeles Raiders and 30-13 over Kansas City. Thurman Thomas had his best game of the season against the Chiefs, rushing for 183 yards. That set up a classic running back matchup with Smith in the Super Bowl.

The wins by the Bills and the Cowboys prevented a dramatic matchup: the Chiefs' Joe Montana against the

49ers, who discarded him after he led them to four Super Bowl victories.

So this is the Super Bowl that nobody wanted, and for good reason. The Bills played one of the best Super Bowls ever the first time they got there, losing 20-19 to the Giants when Scott Norwood's 47-yard field goal attempt in the final seconds went wide right. The losses got worse — 37-24 to Washington, then the 52-17 fiasco, a year ago, the ninth consecutive time an NFL team has won the title.

"I wish they had won one of those first two," said Dallas fullback Daryl Johnston, who grew up a Bills fan in western New York. "I don't want us to be the team that loses to them."

In a way, Johnston typifies Dallas' strength: an abundance of role players to supplement the stars.

The offense is centered around quarterback Troy Aikman handing off to Smith and throwing to 6-foot-2

Michael Irvin and 6-3 Alvin Harper. They'll be matched against 5-9 corners Odomes and Mickey Washington.

Johnston is content to block for Smith, catch a few passes and run the ball three or four times a game.

The Dallas defense is built around speed: linebackers Ken Norton, Darin Smith and Dixon Edwards all run 4.5 40-yard dashes or better.

The defensive line rotates seven players, with Charles Haley, who is nursing a chronically sore back, as the focal point.

"The quickest lineman I've ever seen," said Matt Millett, who played with Haley at San Francisco and is the only player to earn Super Bowl rings with three teams.

Russell Maryland, Tony Casillas, Jimmie Jones and Lett rotate inside with Haley, and Tony Tolbert and Jim Jeffcoat are on the outside.

None is a superstar, except perhaps

for Lett and only because of his two nationally televised gaffes: the mistake against Miami, and the play late in last year's Super Bowl, when he was downed by the end zone for an apparent touchdown after a fumble recovery, only to be chased down by Don Beebe, who stripped him of the ball.

Beebe's play has become a symbol for these Bills — a never-say-die hustle when the game was out of hand. Several players cited it this week as an example of their resilience.

"What Don Beebe did is what we all can do," said Bennett, who with Talley, gives the Bills an outstanding set of outside linebackers.

And so the theme is set.

"I will play on a Super Bowl winner. I'll have to play until I'm 90," said Talley, the Bills' emotional leader. "If we lose, we'll look at each other and say, 'We didn't do it this time. Let's go back and do it right.'"



# Dorsett heads list of Hall of Fame inductees

ATLANTA (AP) — Running back Tony Dorsett led the charge of six NFL greats into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday, celebrating his election with a shout.

"To the Hall, y'all," Dorsett exclaimed. "Here I come!"

He reaches Canton with some impressive company, including longtime Dallas teammate Randy White, who anchored the Cowboys defense while Dorsett was leading the offense.

Also elected were Minnesota coach Bud Grant, San Francisco cornerback Jimmy Johnson, St. Louis tight end Jackie Smith and Cleveland running back Leroy Kelly.

Dorsett finished his career with

12,739 rushing yards and 77 touchdowns. That followed a Heisman Trophy-winning career at Pittsburgh, where he set an NCAA record with 6,082 yards rushing and became the first college player to have three 1,500-yard rushing seasons.

"This is the best call I've had in a long time," he said when Hall of Fame director Pete Elliott telephoned him with the news. "It's quite an honor to be elected the first time around."

"In my mind, this is the best fraternity there is," Dorsett arrived in Dallas in 1977, two years after White. Together, they played in five NFC championship games and two Super Bowls.

Dorsett finished his career as the

league's second-leading rusher and set a record that will never be broken with a 99-yard TD run against Minnesota Jan. 3, 1983. For him, though, winning the Super Bowl in 1978 overshadowed his other accomplishments.

"You can't duplicate a Super Bowl championship," he said. "Just being a part of that, that's a feeling you never forget."

Dorsett said he hoped longtime Cowboys coach Tom Landry would give him induction speech.

"He's the reason I had the career I had," he said. "At times, I criticized him because he didn't use me more. It did prolong my career and I made the Hall of Fame. This is the way I'd like to thank him."

Like Dorsett, White was elected in his first year on the ballot. He shared MVP honors in the 1978 Super Bowl and played in nine straight Pro Bowls from 1978 to 1986. He finished with 1,104 tackles, second most in Cowboys history.

Dorsett and Kelly are the 20th and 21st modern era running backs elected to the Hall of Fame. Kelly, who played from 1964-1973 with the Browns, made it as a senior candidate, a player who completed 60 percent of his career 25 years ago.

"Beautiful!" he said upon hearing the news. "I feel great, not only for myself but for the Browns organization and my teammates. One guy can't do it by himself. I had a great team."

## Thomas named NFL Man of the Year

ATLANTA (AP) — In 10th grade, Derrick Thomas seemed more likely to wind up in prison than as the NFL's Man of the Year. "I did it all," the Kansas City linebacker says now. "Vandalism. Stealing cars. Everything I could get into, I got into."

Finally, Thomas was placed in an alternative school for problem kids in Miami, forcing him to sit out a season of football. That was the turning point, he said.

"They took away something I loved," he said.

Staying straight, Thomas went on to become an All-American at Alabama, where he set a school record with 52 career sacks and was chosen winner of the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker in 1988.

Since joining the Chiefs, he has made the Pro Bowl all five seasons. But it was his accomplishments off the field that helped him win the Man of the Year Award Sunday.



Thomas

Thomas, 27, started an inner-city reading program called the "Third and Long Foundation," where he spends Saturdays during the season reading to children at libraries in Kansas City. He already has been honored by former President Bush, who selected him as a "Point of Light," in 1992.

This year's recipient is certainly worthy of the honor, NFL president Neil Armstrong said. "He's one of the most respected players on and off the field."

Denver quarterback John Elway, who won the award last year, presented Thomas with a trophy and \$25,000 for his reading program. The award is sponsored by Edge.

## Super Bowl XXVIII team rosters

### Buffalo Bills

Head Coach: Marv Levy					
No.	Player	P	Ht	Wt	Exp
2	Steve Christie	K	6-0	185	4
7	Gale Gilbert	QB	6-3	210	8
9	Chris Miller	P	6-5	215	3
12	Jim Kelly	QB	6-3	226	8
14	Frank Reich	QB	6-4	205	9
20	Heary Jones	S	5-11	197	3
21	Nate Turner	RB	6-1	255	2
23	Kenneth Davis	RB	5-10	208	8
24	Tunt Schultz	S	6-0	235	2
25	M. Washington	CB	5-9	193	3
28	Thomas Smith	CB	5-11	188	8
29	James Williams	CB	5-10	186	4
33	Eddie Fuller	WR	5-9	198	5
34	Thurman Thomas	RB	5-10	198	6
35	Carroll Odom	FB	6-2	244	4
36	Jerome Henderson	DE	5-10	187	4
37	Nate Odomes	CB	5-10	188	7
38	Mark Kelso	S	5-11	180	8
43	Matt Darby	DE	6-1	200	2
44	Keith Goggin	LB	5-10	230	2
51	Jim Ritcher	G	6-3	273	13
52	Richard Harvey	LB	6-1	242	4
53	Marvyn Patton	LB	6-2	235	2
55	Mark Maddox	LB	6-1	233	3
56	Darryl Talley	LB	6-4	235	11
62	Mike Devlin	C	6-1	293	2
63	Adam Lininger	G	6-4	268	11
65	John Davis	G	6-4	310	6
66	Jerry Craft	T	6-6	351	2
71	Kent Hull	C	6-4	297	8
76	Corbin Lacinia	OL	6-4	285	2
70	John Fina	OL	6-5	305	4
72	Mike Lodish	OL	6-5	305	4
74	Oleum Parker	OT	6-6	330	6
77	Howard Ballard	DE	6-3	292	4
78	Oliver Barnett	DE	6-3	292	4
80	Brooks Smith	WR	6-0	189	18
81	Brad Lamb	WR	5-10	177	3
82	Don Beebe	WR	5-11	180	5
83	Andre Reed	WR	6-2	190	9
84	Kerim McKelver	TE	6-4	242	7
85	Russell Copeland	WR	6-0	200	2
86	Rob Averil	TE	6-5	233	8
87	Chris Walsh	WR	6-1	185	1
88	Pete Metzelaars	TE	6-7	254	12
89	Steve Tasker	WR	5-9	181	9
90	Phil Hansen	DE	6-5	278	3
91	Jeff Wright	NT	6-3	274	6



Buffalo Bills linebacker Richard Harvey relaxes with his 4-month-old daughter, Tiffany, at the team's hotel in Atlanta Friday.

### Dallas Cowboys

Head Coach: Jimmy Johnson					
No.	Player	P	Ht	Wt	Exp
10	Steve Watson	K	5-11	195	14
8	Troy Aikman	QB	6-4	222	5
18	Jason Garrett	QB	6-2	195	1
19	Bernie Kosar	QB	6-5	215	9
19	John Jet	P	6-0	184	1

92	John Parilla	DE	6-3	296	8
94	Mark Fike	DE	6-4	272	8
96	Monty Brown	LB	6-0	228	8
97	Connelius Bennett	LB	6-2	238	7
99	James Patton	DE	6-5	287	2
22	Emmitt Smith	RB	5-9	209	4
24	Larry Brown	CB	5-11	185	3
25	Derrick Lassic	RB	5-10	192	8
26	Kevin Smith	CB	5-11	177	2
27	Thomas Everett	S	5-9	183	7
28	Darren Woodson	S	6-1	215	2
29	Kenneth Gant	S	5-11	191	1
31	Brook Martin	CB	5-11	178	8
34	Tommie Agee	FB	6-0	227	7
37	James Washington	S	6-1	203	6
39	Derrick Gainer	CB	5-11	240	3
40	Bill Bates	S	6-1	203	11
41	Dave Thomas	CB	6-2	205	8
43	Elvis Patterson	DB	5-11	195	10

## Super Bowl champions

- 1957—Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10
- 1958—Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 14
- 1969—N.Y. Jets (AFL) 16, Baltimore (NFL) 7
- 1970—Kansas City (AFL) 23, Minnesota (NFL) 7
- 1971—Baltimore (AFL) 16, Dallas (NFL) 13
- 1972—Dallas (NFL) 24, Miami (AFL) 3
- 1973—Miami (AFL) 14, Washington (NFL) 7
- 1974—Miami (AFL) 24, Minnesota (NFL) 7
- 1975—Pittsburgh (AFL) 16, Minnesota (NFL) 6
- 1976—Pittsburgh (AFL) 21, Dallas (NFL) 17
- 1977—Oakland (AFL) 32, Minnesota (NFL) 14
- 1978—Dallas (NFL) 27, Denver (AFL) 10
- 1979—Pittsburgh (AFL) 35, Dallas (NFL) 31
- 1980—Pittsburgh (AFL) 31, Los Angeles (NFL) 19
- 1981—Oakland (AFL) 27, Philadelphia (NFL) 10
- 1982—San Francisco (NFL) 26, Cincinnati (AFL) 21
- 1983—Washington (NFL) 27, Miami (AFL) 17
- 1984—L.A. Raiders (AFL) 38, Washington (NFL) 9
- 1985—San Francisco (NFL) 38, Miami (AFL) 16

- 1986—Chicago (NFL) 46, New England (AFL) 10
- 1987—N.Y. Giants (NFL) 39, Denver (AFL) 20
- 1988—Washington (NFL) 42, Denver (AFL) 10
- 1989—San Francisco (NFL) 20, Cincinnati (AFL) 16
- 1990—San Francisco (NFL) 55, Denver (AFL) 10
- 1991—N.Y. Giants (NFL) 20, Buffalo (AFL) 19
- 1992—Washington (NFL) 37, Buffalo (AFL) 24
- 1993—Dallas (NFL) 52, Buffalo (AFL) 17

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# Harding's Olympic dreams fade as ex-husband talks

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two weeks before the Winter Games begin, Tonya Harding's chances of skating for the U.S. team and avoiding criminal charges appeared bleak as investigators gathered new evidence in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, spent about two hours in the Multnomah County Courthouse on Saturday, reportedly trying to work out a deal that will reduce his jail time and implicate his former wife.

And as investigators in Detroit, the site of the Jan. 6 attack that knocked Kerrigan from the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, reportedly looked at phone records damaging to Harding, Olympic officials were considering an alternate skater for the Games.

Gillooly's attorney, Ron Hoevet, would not say if Gillooly was there to testify before the grand jury investigating the case. There were indications, however, that the grand jury was in session Saturday.

Hoevet said he and Gillooly would make a public statement on Monday or Tuesday, a strong indication that Gillooly planned to enter a plea then.

Investigators in Detroit reportedly have information that Harding asked for Kerrigan's hotel room number before the attack and made several calls to her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, the day of the assault.

The evidence is being gathered in an apparent attempt to corroborate



Jeff Gillooly, left, walks with his lawyer, Ron Hoevet as he leaves the Multnomah County Courthouse in Portland, Ore., on Saturday.

statements made by Eckardt, who publicly has implicated Harding, and Gillooly, who reportedly has said she

was in on the alleged plot.

Gillooly, Eckardt, confessed hitman Shane Stant and Derrick Smith,

who is accused of driving the getaway car, all are free on bail.

Meanwhile, USFSA is strongly considering sending 13-year-old Michelle Kwan to the Lillehammer Games as an alternate, an unusual step.

"It's not completely confirmed," association spokeswoman Kristin Matta said. "Given the circumstances, it's definitely a possibility."

Kwan's representative issued a statement Saturday saying she continues to train but has not been notified she is going to Lillehammer. If she was in Lillehammer, Kwan would be available if Harding was removed from the team at the last minute.

The Winter Games begin Feb. 12, but women's figure skating doesn't start until Feb. 23 and the roster can be changed up until Feb. 21.

Harding admitted Thursday that she learned shortly after she returned from the national championships that those around her were involved in the attack. But she denied knowing about the attack beforehand, Harding, who has held skating workouts before large, supportive audiences at a suburban mall during the past week, does not practice on weekends.

Several news organizations have quoted sources as saying Gillooly has agreed to plead guilty to one count of racketeering and would get a two-year sentence, rather than the maximum penalty of three years under the cur-

rent conspiracy charge against him. The Oregonian also reported Saturday that Gillooly would be fined \$100,000.

Deputy District Attorney Norm Frink would not comment Saturday on the accuracy of those reports.

However, Frink told The Associated Press that if they are true, it would be of no advantage to Gillooly to plead guilty to racketeering because it is a more serious charge than conspiracy. Asked why someone might agree to make such a plea, Frink told the AP, "Perhaps the defendant is not in a bargaining position that gives him that much leverage."

He said that, if the arrangements as reported were true, Gillooly might go along with the agreement because he felt a two-year sentence would be better than what he could get if he took the case to trial.

Frink declined to say why prosecutors might prefer a guilty plea to racketeering rather than conspiracy, saying to comment could affect negotiations with other defendants, assuming the reports of the terms of the deal are accurate.

Frink said he might seek an extension of the grand jury session, which is scheduled to end Feb. 18, because more time could be needed to complete the investigation.

Meanwhile, a Portland attorney is gathering information to be used by

the special figure skating panel as it considers whether there is probable cause to hold a hearing on Harding's membership in the association. Such a step is part of the process that could lead to her removal from the team.

"Our special counsel has proceeded very quickly and very effectively," said Bill Hybl, the former U.S. Olympic Committee president who heads the panel.

The committee is scheduled to meet next Tuesday, Friday and Saturday and may have a recommendation sooner than its self-imposed Feb. 10 deadline, he said.

Meanwhile, Harding's attorney, Robert Weaver Jr., complained Saturday about the number of leaks from law enforcement officials revealing evidence in the case.

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## Friends defend skater as victim of abuse, marriage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — If only Tonya Harding had dumped her ex-husband years ago, friends say. If only she had not been slapped around as a child.

If only the Olympic figure skater were not so stubborn, so ungrateful, so quick to yell or grab a baseball bat to settle disputes.

But now it's too late to rescue Tonya Harding from a public relations and perhaps legal disaster that could end her career, her friends say. "Tonya doesn't listen to people — even to people who care about her. She never saw the need," said Alan Zell of Portland, a friend of Harding's who has given his time and money to help nurture her career since she was 5.

"She won't change for nobody," said Stephanie Quintero, one of the few still in Harding's inner circle, and one of the few who considers Harding's stubbornness a virtue. Quintero remains Harding's staunchest defender.

"She's my best friend in the whole world and I know she's innocent,"

she said after testifying to the grand jury that is investigating the case.

Although she hasn't been arrested, Harding remains a focal point in the investigation of the Jan. 6 clubbing of rival skater Nancy Kerrigan in Detroit. Harding's ex-husband, her bodyguard and two other men have been charged in the plot.

Kerrigan, who suffered a severe bruise above the right knee, will still compete in the 1994 Winter Olympics.

Harding has said several times she was not involved but admitted Thursday she had learned after the attack that people close to her, whom she did not name, were involved. She expressed regret that she did not go to authorities immediately with that information and pleaded to remain on the U.S. Olympic team.

"Despite my rough edges; I have done nothing to violate the standards of excellence and sportsmanship that are expected of an Olympic athlete," she said.

The 23-year-old Harding has qual-

ified for the Winter Olympics, but the U.S. Olympic Committee could deny her a place on the team if she is linked to the attack. In a statement after her news conference Thursday, the committee said it was "deeply concerned" that Harding failed to report what she knew after the attack.

At first, a grim-faced Harding was handing out brief soundbites to the mob of reporters who dog her daily. Her favorite was, "Please keep believing in me."

But she makes her biggest statement in her daily workout on the ice of a shopping mall rink.

She practices before an adoring crowd that grows by the day and is sprinkled with people wearing pink buttons that say, "We Believe in Tonya." She loves to charge the solid wall of news cameras at one end of the rink and leap skyward in a spine-tingling triple-axel as the crowd roars its delight.

She stops often to confer with her coach, Diane Rawlinson, her blond ponytail bobbing as she nods her

head. Rawlinson has refused interviews since authorities looking into the attack on Kerrigan began focusing on Harding.

But other Harding allies and admirers are talking, and their voices are filled with sadness and regret. "I have been on the ice with Tonya at ice dances," says Zell, former president of the Portland Skating Club. "She is a magnificent skater. She can jump so high that her skates go past your eyes. It is eerie when the blades go past your eyes."

Dory Teachman, Harding's former coach, said her pupil is a natural athlete distinguished by the extraordinary power of her upper body. "She believes she is better than anybody else on the ice, and maybe she is," Teachman said.

But Harding's self-confidence comes off with the skates. And that could be the flaw that led to her predicament, Teachman and others said.

Her friends and associates blame many of her troubles on her ex-hus-

band, Jeff Gillooly, who has been charged in the plot to injure Kerrigan and, according to a source, has implicated Harding in a plea-bargain deal.

The purported motive of the attack was to enhance Harding's career.

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## Olympic officials weed-out wannabes

LONDON (AP) — There's no place for "Eddie the Eagle," the notorious ski jumper. Or the South American skier who inched his way down the race course. Or the novice bobsledders who asked for a push from the starting official.

No, the Olympics at Lillehammer will be off-limits to no-hopers and novelty acts looking for a moment of fame — or a free two-week holiday — at the Winter Games.

Fed up with inferior performances and committed to limiting the number of competitors,

Olympic officials have tightened the qualifying standards to ensure that only legitimate world-class athletes take part.

Since Albertville in 1992, the International Olympic Committee has moved to weed out "tourists" and leave the Winter Games mainly to athletes from countries with a tradition of snow and ice sports.

Despite the clampdown, a record 2,000 athletes from 65-70 countries are expected at Lillehammer, compared with 1,800 competitors from 65 nations at Albertville.

## The Times-News

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# Business

## Growth fuels area job base

### Briefly in business

#### Theisen Motors grabs customer service honor

**TWIN FALLS** — Theisen Motors received its seventh consecutive Chairman Award.

Only five other Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealerships have ever matched that string of awards, according to Lee Miskowski, vice president of Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division. The award is based on sales and surveys of customer satisfaction.

Jules Harrison, president of Theisen Motors Inc., attributed the award to low turnover at the dealership.

"This is the same company with the same people that we've had for years," he said.

Harrison, who washed cars at Theisen Motors before joining the staff in 1966, bought out his father's ownership of the company last year. He said his downtown Twin Falls dealership saw heavy sales last year and captured a 34 percent share of the domestic car market in Twin Falls and a 28 percent share of the import market.

#### Chimney service fields calls over work of fake sweeps

**JEROME** — Traveling chimney sweeps are creating havoc for Top Hat Chimney Service's business.

Last week, Top Hat owner Dan Slack got calls from home owners in Burley and Twin Falls who told him Top Hat employees were damaging their chimneys. But those chimney sweeps don't work for him.

He found that some people have been driving through Magic Valley neighborhoods and saying they work for "Top Hat Sweeps" or "Top Hat Executives" and offering a sale on chimney cleaning. But when these chimney sweeps have damaged the chimneys in their customer's homes, Slack said he's gotten the complaints from homeowners and that's damaging the reputation of his 13-year-old business.

Now Slack said he's working with the Better Business Bureau in Boise and local sheriff's departments to catch the fake chimney sweeps.

#### Universal adds food flavor firm, plans stock buyback

**TWIN FALLS** — Universal Foods Corp. last week bought out Destination Garcia de la Fuente, a specialty fragrance and food flavoring company.

Universal Foods also announced it intends to buy back 10 percent of its outstanding stock, or up to 2.5 million shares. The corporation already bought back 451,000 shares in late 1993.

The corporation's subsidiary, Universal Frozen Foods Co., is the largest employer in the Magic Valley.

#### Twin Falls area shows brisk growth, according to report

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls city and county are featured in the U.S. Bank's "1994 Northwest Portrait" for fast economic growth.

"The relatively small county did well in the 1970s as did many other agricultural regions, but this prosperity was followed by weakness in much of the 1980s," U.S. Bank economists say in the report. "Thus far, the 1990s show a strong start."

The economists noted the number of jobs in the county grew by 19 percent from 1988 to 1992. And population growth caused the number of new homes to rise from 57 in 1988 to 464 in 1992.

Portland, Ore.-based U.S. Bank also calls Idaho the "hot spot" for current economic growth in the Northwest.

#### CommNet Cellular covers eastern, southern Idaho

**TWIN FALLS** — When CommNet Cellular mobile phone company installed its cellular tower in Island Park last week, the company is able to provide continuous service across eastern and southern Idaho.

CommNet also announced plans to build nine more cellular towers in Idaho to attract more rural customers.

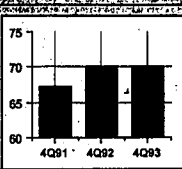
#### Contractor for Twin Falls old town works in Kellogg

**KELLOGG** — Efforts to convert part of downtown Kellogg into an Alpine motif adjacent to Silver Mountain ski resort received a boost with a \$1.5-million federal grant — efforts similar to those for downtown Twin Falls.

The city of Kellogg hired the planning firm of Hudson Jelaco to help its economically depressed downtown. Hudson Jelaco are now working on the Old Town Redevelopment Plan for Twin Falls.

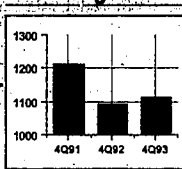
Compiled from staff reports

#### Market basket



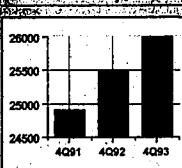
An average cost of basket goods in dollars at three area grocery markets.  
Source: Times-News survey

#### Autos registered



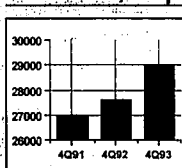
Twin Falls County registrations of new vehicles.  
Source: Idaho Registration Service

#### Customers, electricity



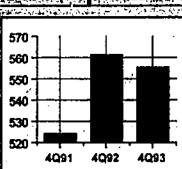
Total electricity customers in Twin Falls County.  
Source: Utilities

#### Customers, telephone



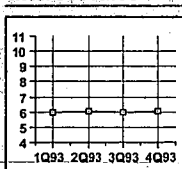
Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.  
Source: Utilities

#### Bank deposits



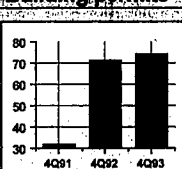
Total deposits in banks, savings and loans within Twin Falls city limits, in millions of dollars.  
Source: Financial Institutions

#### Interest rates



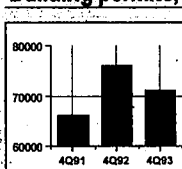
Prevailing national prime interest rate during 1993.  
Source: First Security Bank

#### Building permits



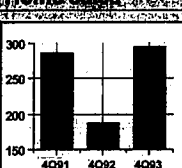
Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.  
Source: City and county records

#### Building permits, average value



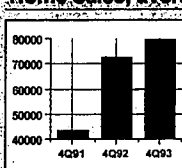
Average value in dollars of houses for which building permits were issued.  
Source: City and county records

#### Home sales



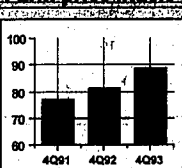
Homes sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.  
Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

#### Home sales, average price



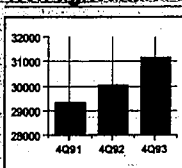
Average value in dollars of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.  
Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

#### Farm price index



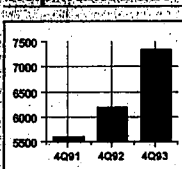
A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base price.  
Source: Times-News Index

#### Non-agricultural employment



Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.  
Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

#### Help wanted ads



A measure of Times-News help wanted advertising (in inches).  
Source: The Times-News

## Fine print, open containers, no fruit earn firms advertising 'lemon' awards

#### Newsworthy

For all those consumers who go bananas over the tiny print in ads for not-so-cheap car leases or not-so-generous airline sales, a group of consumer protection organizations has an award for you.

Winners Thursday of the annual "lemon" award for the most "misleading, unfair and irresponsible" ad campaigns of 1993 included Hedges Motor Co. and Northwest Airlines for ads with footnotes in tiny print. "Car lease ads should not promote anything in large type and bury a notice of large down payments," said Debra Barclay, a spokeswoman at the Center for Auto

Safety, in announcing the award to Honda for an Accord television commercial that promises to "improve cash flow" with low monthly payments.

The center is one of several organizations that nominated winners of the Ninth Annual Harlan Page Hubbard Lemon Awards, named for a 19th century advertiser of "snake-oil" products and presented by the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

A Honda spokesman said its commercials are "consistent" with other auto-leasing ads and meet legal requirements.

Northwest got a lemon award for an ad

that trumpeted "incredible fares" up to 45 percent off for travel that must be completed between Jan. 18 and April 15, while burying the information that tickets had to be bought by Feb. 16.

Other awards went to the following: Anheuser-Busch for Bud Light ads by DDB Needham Chicago depicting a young man drinking in the back seat of a limousine, even though possession of an open container of beer in a moving vehicle is illegal in some states. An Anheuser executive said the ad is humorous and should not be overanalyzed.

Please see ADS/E2

## Much expansion due to future plans of local firms, banker says

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Economic growth in the Magic Valley didn't slow down for the coming of winter, according various local economic indicators for Twin Falls County.

The number of non-farm workers in Twin Falls County grew from 30,860 in October to 31,403 in November, then to 31,240 in December, according to Job Service of Twin Falls.

Meanwhile, the county unemployment rates have remained low — 4.3 percent in October, 4.9 percent in November and 5.0 percent in December.

Those high job numbers coupled with the low unemployment rates point out that Twin Falls County is growing and providing the jobs to absorb that growth, said Lon McDonald, local labor economist for Job Service.

Much of the economic growth in Twin Falls County in late 1993 was from local companies expanding and hiring more people, said Curtis H. Eaton, vice president and area manager for First Security Bank of Idaho. That expansion meant increased construction activity for commercial buildings as well as homes to house more workers, he said.

Building materials sales in Twin Falls County in the fourth quarter were up 5 percent, according to data compiled by the Idaho State Tax Commission.

Automobile sales in the quarter reached 1,112. That was the second best selling fourth quarter ever for local auto dealers, behind the fourth quarter of 1991.

"We had a lot of sales," said Jules Harrison, president of Theisen Motors in downtown Twin Falls. "This area draws people from all over. This is probably the most competitive market in the Northwest."

Harrison added that another good year in the fields for the backbone of the Magic Valley economy — the farmers — is the main reason for the local economy remaining strong and thriving.

Money spent on automobile purchases in Twin Falls County in the fourth quarter was up 23 percent from last year, according to State Tax Commission.

Tax commission data from the fourth quarter also shows:

- Farm equipment sales up 5 percent.
- Grocery store sales up 4 percent.
- Restaurant food sales up 4 percent.
- Furniture sales up 2 percent.

Total sales on taxable items recorded in Twin Falls County during the fourth quarter were up 3 percent and was the fifth best selling county in the state, according to the tax commission.

Retail sales statewide were up 12 percent, led by a 21 percent increase in Ada County and a 6 percent increase in Canyon County.

## Idaho banks outpace most of country

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho banks and savings and loans continued to show strong performance through the third quarter of 1993.

Idaho was the fifth fastest growing and 12th best performing state for banking as of the third quarter, according to analysis provided by Sheshunoff Information Services Inc.

Among the fastest growing banks in Idaho was Burley-based D.L. Evans Bank with its assets swelling by 14.4 percent to \$73.68 million. The D.L. Evans Bank's growth is primarily due to the 25.4 percent growth in its loan portfolio to \$52.24 million.

"It was a record year for us in almost every category, and it was the year we expanded into Twin Falls," said John Evans Jr., chief executive officer of the bank.

And even with that strong growth, the D.L. Evans Bank continued to have one of the safest loan portfolios of any bank in the nation with only .03 percent of its loans nonperforming.

Banks across Idaho and the Magic Valley have been benefiting from the immigration of people and companies, who in turn have taken advantage of low interest rates and borrowed money, Evans said.

Idaho banks saw their total assets grow by 5.5 percent as of the third quarter, compared to the national average of 3.6 percent growth.

Idaho banks increased their loan portfolios by 12 percent, compared to the national average of 3.2 percent loan growth.

Idaho banks posted a combined return on assets of 1.39 percent, the 12th best profit ratio of any state in the third quarter. A

Please see BANKS/E2



## Business

# Banks find rising profits don't cut much ice on Wall Street

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bankers couldn't ask for a much better year than 1993. The economy stabilized, interest rates stayed nice and low. If businesses weren't exactly lining up to borrow, at least they weren't defaulting in droves on outstanding loans.

It all added up to fat and rising profits, and for many banks meant a solid return to the kind of health they hadn't seen since the mid-1980s.

But as they released fourth-quarter and annual earnings statements last week, banks found their good news didn't cut much ice on Wall Street. Even as they were reporting record profits and good prospects for 1994, the stocks of many major banks lagged behind the rest of a surging stock market.

"That tells you something," contends Nancy Bush, an analyst who follows regional bank stocks for the New York investment firm of Brown Bros. Harriman. "The market knows this industry has got to rethink some basic issues." What worries Bush, and evidently troubles a number of Wall Street investors as well, are a number of growing structural problems in the ways banks do business.

"The banking industry... is viewed as a dinosaur headed for extinction," analyst Stephen Bernan told the American Banker last week.

That view is reflected in the prices investors are willing to pay for bank stocks compared with those of other industries. Currently, regional bank stocks trade at an average of about 8.5 times their earnings; thus, a bank that earned \$3 a share would be likely to see its stock fetch about \$25.50, although market prices fluctuate daily.

That's depressing for bankers, because stocks of other

of kinds of companies currently sell for about twice as much relative to their earnings.

That's the "lowest relative valuation for banks that I can remember in a non-crisis atmosphere," said Bush.

The cause, she believes, is a pervasive fear that banks are clinging to outmoded practices, such as a heavy reliance on neighborhood branches, which cost money and don't compete well with newer, higher-tech ways of offering financial services.

Branches have traditionally been the basic unit of business for banks, the main vehicle for attracting both depositors and borrowers. Increasingly, however, consumers and businesses have access to competing financial services such as mutual funds, mortgage banks and brokerage firms that rely more on telephones and direct marketing.

That puts more pressure on banks to justify the large sums they spend on "brick and mortar" buildings, Bush said. "They certainly have to think about what they're carrying, and the logic behind it."

But many institutions not only remain wedded to their branch systems, they are eagerly trying to expand them, usually through mergers with other institutions. Bush suggests that might be short-sighted.

"The system of branch banking is such a sacred cow that very few want to think about it," she said. "If you're not making money on a branch, then why buy more of them?"

The answer, she suggests, may be for banks to work harder to change the "culture" of their branch networks — hiring tellers and others who double as salespeople for the bank's financial products and services, such as mutual funds. "If they can develop the products that will bring the new generation flocking in banks' doors, then there is a reason for the branch to be there."

## Banks

Continued from E2

return on assets of 1 percent or more is the industry benchmark for good profits. The national average return on assets for banks was 1.16 percent.

Farmers National Bank of Buhl was one of the best performing banks in Idaho with a return on assets of 1.55 percent. Farmers also increased its assets by 8.2 percent from last year to \$112.53 million and its loans grew by 21.1 percent to \$83.33 million.

Curtis H. Eaton, vice president and area manager for First Security Bank of Idaho, said his bank and others saw big increases in consumer and real estate loans in 1993.

Eaton added that in the fourth quarter, Magic Valley banks saw an increase in commercial loans taken out by local companies to fund their expansion.

The Sheshunoff analysis also shows:

Idaho banks had the best loan portfolios with only .61 percent of their portfolios nonperforming. The national average was 2.38 percent nonperforming.

Idaho savings and loans were fifth best in loan portfolios with only .5 percent of their loans nonperforming. The national average for thrifts was 2.5 percent.

Idaho savings and loans saw little change in their total assets or the size of their loan portfolios, but also posted strong profits.

Idaho was the fifth best state for

### The hard numbers

Banks and savings and loans performances through the third quarter of 1993.

Banks			
Headquarters	Assets	Income	Return on assets
West One Bank, Boise	\$3,792B	\$45,175M	1.63
First Security Bank, Boise	\$3,225B	\$30,379M	1.30
Key Bank, Boise	\$1,162B	\$10,749M	1.26
First Interstate, Boise	\$872.9M	\$7,982M	1.21
Bank America, Boise	\$439.4M	\$893,000	0.27
Bank Commerce, Idaho Falls	\$228.6M	\$2,874M	1.76
Idaho First, Boise	\$190.0M	\$3,568M	2.97
Farmers National, Buhl	\$112.5M	\$1,226M	1.55
Northern State, Coeur d'Alene	\$89.25M	\$895,000	1.45
D.L. Evans, Burley	\$73.68M	\$682,000	1.34
U.S. Bank, Coeur d'Alene	\$71.44M	\$511,000	-1.21
American Bank, Boise	\$69.51M	\$789,000	0.00
Panhandle State, Sandpoint	\$55.23M	\$755,000	1.96
Ireland Bank, Malad City	\$54.92M	\$508,000	1.24
Idaho State, Glenns Ferry	\$46.29M	\$370,000	1.04

### Savings and Loans

Headquarters	Assets	Income	Return on assets
Home Federal, Nampa	\$197.0M	\$2,471M	1.69
First Federal Savings, Twin Falls	\$185.9M	\$1,965	1.42
First Federal Bank, Lewiston	\$103.4M	\$1,089M	1.45

Source: Sheshunoff Information Services Inc.

thrift profits with a combined return on assets of 1.53 percent. The national average for thrifts was 3 percent.

Also, Seattle-based Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, which has branches across the

Magic Valley, was one of the best performing financial institutions in the nation, according to Sheshunoff. Washington Federal saw its assets grow by 10.3 percent, its loans grow by 17.2 percent, and its return on assets peaked at 3.05 percent.

# Walker's past partners in then out of securities fraud case

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the latest legal action involving former Twin Falls attorney Thomas G. Walker Jr., two current and two former Twin Falls men were briefly included in a securities fraud action by the state of Idaho.

The Idaho Department of Finance has been seeking civil court action against Walker since 1989, alleging that he violated state securities laws in setting up a series of limited partnerships during the 1980s to invest in restaurants, apartments, computer equipment and a mushroom farm.

Wayne Klein, chief of the state's securities bureau, said that investors in the Boise and Twin Falls area lost about \$1.5 million through investing in Walker's partnerships. In recent years many of those investors sued Walker and his insurance company to get much of their money back.

But the state is still pursuing its case against Walker in an attempt to prevent him from acquiring an Idaho financial securities license, Klein said.

In the process of that case, Klein's office recently contacted Walker's four former associates in those limited partnerships. Those former partners included developer John J. Straubhar and lawyer Gary Atkinson, both of Twin Falls.

The other two are Stephen Green of North Carolina and David Armstrong of California. Both formerly were involved in a Twin Falls construction company.

Last week, District Judge George Carey entered a judgment and permanent injunction against the four men. Without admitting any wrongdoing, the four agreed to comply with Idaho securities law in any future business dealings.

Atkinson and Straubhar said they were involved in Walker's limited partnerships but didn't know about the Walker alleged misdealings.

"Jack (Straubhar) and I weren't decision makers on the projects. We lost money on it," Atkinson said. "We were, unfortunately, partners with Tom Walker."

Basically we agreed to a settlement with the state for something we never did," he said.

Both Atkinson and Straubhar said they agreed to settle with the state — and were given no penalty other than promising to be good citizens — to avoid getting tied into the state's case against Walker.

"If there was any evidence pointing to the four of us in this case I guarantee the state would have tried to prosecute."

### Firm eyes Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A California biotechnology company that would employ 500 people is considering a move here, raising optimism about the area's economic growth in the coming year, a top business recruiter said.

Bob Cooper, president of the Spokane Area Economic Development Council, would not name the company, but said Thursday a decision could come as early as next month.

cute us," Atkinson said.

"I don't dispute what they're saying," Klein said. "They may not have been decision makers, but that's a lousy excuse for not stopping these things from happening."

Atkinson's attorney, Mark Geston, said Atkinson was only brought into the Walker case because of his "vicarious liability" from being involved in Walker's partnerships.

Straubhar referred further questions to his attorney, John Hepworth, who didn't return a call to comment.


The state alleges that Walker didn't disclose to investors conflicts of inter-

est between the partnerships. The state also alleges Walker had conflicts of interest himself in acting as counsel, officer and investment adviser to the partnerships, which were G2 Investments, Intermountain Equities & Leasing Fund I, Idaho Capital Investments Inc., and Quest Development Inc.


Walker, who now lives and works in Boise, said he didn't violate any securities laws and wasn't aware of the state's case against him. Walker also said he thought that legal action against him for the partnerships ended with the investors' lawsuits.



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1	51,620	54,740	54,740	115,025	
10	68,778	69,943	89,272	146,043	
15	80,666	78,201	124,002	180,763	

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## Ads

Continued from E2

Hershey Foods Corp. for ads by DDB Needham Worldwide saying its Amazon Fruit Gummy Bears are the "goodness of real fruit juice," although its main ingredients are corn syrup and sugar with just a few drops of fruit-juice concentrate. A Hershey spokesman said the product is not promoted as a fruit substitute.

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. for Kool cigarettes ads by CME KHBB Advertising that the consumer group says violate the industry's own code saying ads shouldn't link smoking to social prominence, success or sexual attraction. A company spokesman said the ads conform with the code.

Hasbro for a commercial by the agency Griffin Bacon depicting toy cowboy action figures in the toy

Western town of Moo Mesa even though the toy town is not available.

American Dairy Association for ads by DMB&B claiming Vitamin A in milk can help keep skin smooth, even though Americans do not suffer skin problems because of Vitamin A deficiencies. A spokeswoman for the dairy association said it stands behind its ads.

First Deposit National Bank for advertising "no annual fee" and "low interest rates" on its Visa Gold cards, even though cardholders must pay a monthly credit line fee that often exceeds charges on most other Visa cards. A company spokesman said it carefully explains its products.

CIBA Consumer Pharmaceuticals for urging cold sufferers to rely on 24-hour time-release Efidac/24, even though it contains an ingredient that can cause sleeplessness. A CIBA spokesman said only 6 percent of the drug's users report any insomnia.

Amoco Oil Co. for claiming its Ultimate "Clean" gasoline helps create a "cleaner environment," even though gasoline is the leading cause of urban air pollution. Amoco said the advertising is truthful.

Nature's Plus, a division of Natural Organics, for claiming its Source of Life dietary supplement will deliver "an incredible burst of energy" the very first time you try it.

**Caffé Mocha**  
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Whipped Cream topping of this classic ingredient appropriately crowns the concoction.

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# Business

## Tradewinds

Terry Killinger, a professional roofer, was recently certified for asbestos removal.

Killinger, owner of Professional Roofing & Coatings in Filer, qualified under Environmental Protection Agency standards set in the National Emissions Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants laws.

Lauri Woolworth of Obenchain Insurance Inc. was recently re-elected chairwoman of the Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District.

And LeRoy Brown of Interstate Amusement Inc. was re-elected vice-chairman of the district.

Both had held the positions last year.

Lillie Anderson of Sav-Mor Drugs was elected secretary.

Joe Russell was recently honored by the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters and named to the Court of the Table for Million Dollar Round Table. Russell has qualified for the award five of the last six years.

Roy Home of Twin Falls was recently named to the "Presidential Winner's Circle" for high sales for Mason Shoe Comfort Footwear company.

## Wood products propels Potlatch quarterly earnings

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp. fourth-quarter earnings were up because of continued strong performance by its Wood Products Group and improved results from its printing paper operations.

However, net earnings for 1993 were lower because of the poor market for pulp-based products, according to a company report released on Wednesday.

For the fourth quarter of 1993, net earnings rose to \$15.6 million, up from \$10.5 million one year ago. Earnings per common share were 53 cents, compared to 36 cents for the fourth quarter in 1992.

Non-ag exports to top \$1 billion

BOISE (AP) — Final 1993 figures are expected to show export sales of Idaho's nonagricultural products last year topped \$1 billion for the first time.

David Christensen, international business chief for the Idaho Department of Commerce, said Friday that federal statistics show Idaho exports of nonagricultural products reached \$500 million for the first half of 1993. That was up 9 percent, or \$44 million, from the first six months of 1992.

"Agricultural exports have grown nicely. It's just that nonagricultural has grown faster," Christensen said. The growth means about 840 new jobs in Idaho last year, Christensen said, based on U.S. Commerce Department calculations that every \$1 million in export growth creates 19.1 jobs.

He said total Idaho exports, including agricultural products, should approach \$2 billion for all of 1993, based on the estimated exports ratio of 54 percent nonagricultural and 46 percent agricultural.

## Effort to battle hog disease finds success

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

### Farmbeat

Idaho hog farmers have been spending more than \$18,000 a year in an effort to eradicate a disease that has never made an appearance in the Gem State.

Twin Falls pork producers John and Teri Peters said there was resistance among Idaho hog farmers ago when they were asked in 1992 to pay 17 cents per marketed hog to fund a pseudorabies eradication program.

But two years into the effort, most agree it's money well spent, John Peters said. "Everyone wants to keep every nickel they can in their pocket," he said. "But (without the program) we would have lost our market."

Pseudorabies is a viral disease that often causes sows to abort and newborn piglets to die. Older pigs can survive infection, becoming carriers of the virus and passing it on to their young. The disease costs U.S. pork producers \$30 million annually, according to the National Pork Producers Council.

A dip in the number of hogs coming to market this month is apparently strengthening market prices. Early this week, market prices for

fat hogs hovered between \$46 and \$47 per 100 pounds. "We worked through a heavy hog glut in November and December," said Steve Meyer, a market analyst at the National Pork Board in Des Moines, Iowa. "We're up about \$5 or \$6 from last month."

Meyer said several hogs were marketed late last year, many of which were heavier than average. The hogs weighed in at an average 257 pounds, Meyer said, while this month's average is closer to 254 pounds.

Although the Jerome Cheese Co. has not had the success it has hoped since opening last year, owner Mark Davis says he doesn't plan on leaving the Magic Valley.

Milk has been steadily trickling in, Davis said, but the plant is running at only two-thirds of its total processing capacity of 2.3 million pounds of milk per day.

Last fall, the city of Jerome announced it was considering annexing the industrial park in which the company is located, which could mean a 62 percent increase in the company's tax bill, Jerome Cheese financial officer James Ward calculated.

Ron Thelan is glad to watch the sport of team roping grow increasingly popular in Western states. For him it has meant bigger paychecks, a new saddle, a new trailer and, someday he hopes, a new pickup.

This month, Thelan hauled his horses to Phoenix, Ariz., for the big "Dash For Cash" team roping event. The entry fee was \$50 for four head. Although he and his partner placed first in one go-round and second in another to win just over \$500 apiece, the first place prizes — two new pickups — were won by another team that had the best average on four head.

A post-holiday slump in the meat markets is weighing down lamb prices, market analysts say.

Increased lamb slaughter has created a supply glut, said University of Nevada-Reno sheep specialist Hudson Gilpin, and demand for lamb is down.

Most people start dieting at this time of year and total food purchases slack off, said Steve Meyer, a market analyst for the American Sheep Industry Association in Englewood, Colo. Consumers begin looking for easy-to-prepare items, he said.

"Everybody is sick of cooking,"

Meyer said. "It translates down through the system. There hasn't been a really good demand following the Christmas and New Year's holidays."

Idaho Rural Council members hope the state's local USDA offices won't be a casualty of the massive reorganization planned for the federal agency.

The economic strength of Idaho agriculture will probably ensure that most of those offices won't be closed, said Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "I think this issue will probably be one of the most debated things in Congress," Rush said.


Convincing the public that farmers are finding ways to better care for the land is the key to ensuring that agriculture will be sustainable in the years to come, members of the Idaho Rural Council agreed during the groups annual meeting last Saturday.

Weiser farmer Mabel Dobbs said she believes the lack of public support for agricultural programs stems from a lack of understanding about how farmers manage the land.

"Environmentalists talk to environmentalists because we have not gotten out and talked to them ourselves," Dobbs said.

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin  
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Business

Job sharing reaches executive ranks for women at Chicago bank

**Dallas Morning News**

When you meet the president of the First National Bank of Chicago in Highland Park, Ill., you meet both of her.

Cathy Pratt and Kathy Weidner share the top post at the branch bank in one of Chicago's affluent north suburbs. Together, they supervise about 18 full-time employees and oversee \$35 million in deposits.

Although more companies are permitting employees to split jobs to accommodate family needs, sharing a president's title is unusual. That's changing as pioneers such as Weidner and Pratt prove that even executives can divide duties, experts say.

"It's increasing, and at more upper levels," said Suzanne Smith, co-director of New Ways to Work, a San Francisco research and consulting group.

No one expects the ranks of job-sharing managers to soar. One reason is that such managers make less and may find their career opportunities reduced. In addition, supervisors with family responsibilities are working

**'I've never met a job that couldn't be shared, but I've met people who couldn't share.'**

— Suzanne Smith, New Ways to Work

out a variety of flexible arrangements. Still, the number of attorneys, accountants and supervisors who share jobs is creeping upward.

At City Hall in Colorado Springs, Colo., Michele Price and Stacy Rouse share a senior corporate attorney's post. Barbara Brown and Margaret Flynn are vice presidents, corporate communications, for National City Corp., a Cleveland bank holding company. At the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, a married couple share a six-year residency in family practice, rather than the traditional three-year position. The city of Austin (Texas), which has long permitted job sharing, has city planner and city attorney teams.

A 1993 survey of more than 1,000 companies by Hewitt Associates, Inc., the benefits consulting firm, found that 60 percent offer flexible

working schedules, up from 54 percent in 1990. Job sharing is an option at 32 percent of the firms.

Though job sharing has been a hard sell for positions that involve supervisory duties or client support, it can work if the team is compatible and has a carefully thought-out communications strategy, Smith said.

"I've never met a job that couldn't be shared, but I've met people who couldn't share," she said.

Pratt, the bank president, began sharing a job 11 years ago, shortly after her first child was born. She was working in real estate at First Chicago's downtown branch and approached management about cutting back to part time.

"At the time, we had a very enlightened manager in the private banking area. She had another woman, a relationship manager (working with major clients) who had gone part time, and they found they were having trouble with coverage on the days she wasn't there."

The manager suggested sharing the position. Cathy Pratt jumped at the chance, and that pair split the relationship manager's job for eight years. When First Chicago started buying suburban banks, they jointly bid on the bank branch president's job.

Pratt sought out Kathy Weidner as co-president after her original partner's family responsibilities changed. Their success has spawned other upper-level partnerships, said Lynda Anderson, president of First Chicago Bank of the Northshore. The Highland Park presidents report to Anderson, who recently placed another job-sharing pair as private bankers in Winnetka, Ill.

Scheduling, communicating and working with customers or clients can provide the biggest challenges. Because they are litigators, Price and Rouse in Colorado Springs must have fluid schedules.

"You can't say to the judge, 'Oh, I can't be in court that day,'" said Price. They typically split a 48-hour week into three days each, with one overlapping day. Each gets half the fringe benefits a full-timer would get.

Handling clients can be especially tricky. "It's sort of like kids," said Pratt, who now has three children. "If you have two people in power, not only employees but customers may go from one to another if they want a different answer." Their solution: "100 percent backup for the other person's decision, even if you don't agree with it," she said.

The two communicate — they call it "brain-dumping" — through a joint go-between file, E-mail and by telephone. They, too, work one overlapping day. Community service, an important part of the job, is split. "Cathy (Pratt) is the Rotarian, because they meet on Mondays," Weidner said.

With the same first names, except for spelling, and two husbands named Bob, there are the inevitable mix-ups.

"What has happened to me more than once is that someone will come in on Monday and say 'I talked to you about this on Friday,'" said Cathy Pratt.

'Doonesbury' finds fun in exotic clothing catalog

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Aaron Burr dueling pants. The Emily Bronte flower press. The Elmer Fawcett expedition ensemble. In petting.

Just one catalog would sell these fictional things. "Thank you for calling J. Pretensions," an operator tells the eager caller, Boopsie, in the comic strip "Doonesbury."

The dead-on parody of the real J. Peterman Co., a Lexington mail-order business, ran in newspapers a week ago today.

"I thought it was wonderful," John Peterman said last week. "I'm very happy that he ('Doonesbury' creator Garry Trudeau) chose to spoof us."

The comic strip poked fun at J. Peterman's quirky catalogs, which use romantic and evocative descriptions to sell unusual — and expensive — merchandise.

In a recent real catalog, a description of a silk blouse begins by describing a woman allegedly seen wearing it: "Her skin was clear and fresh and scrubbed and Swedish . . ."

In the comic strip, the character of Boopsie, a Hollywood starlet, reads about fictional merchandise such as the Rudyard Kipling Bombay jodhpurs and the Elvira Madigan whale-bone corset and thinks:

"My, what a romantic time that must have been . . . a time when men and women wore linen, and servants kept it pressed."

The real catalog sometimes tells how Peterman found a given item in some out-of-the-way shop in some foreign city.

In the comic strip, Boopsie asks for "one of those exquisite hat boxes that your founder fell in love with on his last trip up the Yangtze. The ones that so reminded him of Lauren Bacall, Lindbergh and the Duke of Windsor."

The real J. Peterman yesterday said his only complaint with the comic strip was its calling the company "J. Pretensions."

"That kind of has a connotation that the stuff isn't real," he said. "Our items are real. We go to great lengths to research them. . . . I think the word should have been 'impressions.'"

Peterman gave Trudeau credit for understanding the company's appeal. That only makes sense. After all,

Peterman said, "He's one of our customers." Trudeau's distributor, Universal Press Syndicate, said not immediately confirm that.

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by Curtis Smith

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\*\*\*\*\*

The probability that someone is watching you is proportional to the stupidity of your actions.

\*\*\*\*\*

Heard about the guy who works for the church as janitor and organist? He had to mind his pants and keys.

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Twin Falls, ID 83303  
**FAX**  
(208) 734-5538

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

**Line Ads:**

- 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication
- 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
- 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

**Display Ads:**

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES**

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, Items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate

**Fast Cash Ads**  
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

**Guaranteed Ads**  
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

**TheTimes-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

DUPR, 543-4648 • FLER, 326-5375  
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDEL 536-2535  
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

## Legals-Employment

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE**  
United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Debra A. Gilbert Civil No. 92-0075-S U.S. Attorney's No. 9-91-0165

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on the 15th day of February 1994, at 3:00 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described real property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, Farming Home Administration, a bid will be \$51,480.00 with the market value of \$69,000.00. If you have any questions, please contact Dee Seamon, County Supervisor, FHMHA, at (208) 436-0118.

**TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO.**  
Section 32, part of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said Section 32, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said Section 32, which point is in the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Thence South 0°04'36" West along the quarter section line for 871.20 feet to a point marked by an iron pin; Thence North 89°48' East for 800.00 feet to a point.

Thence North 0°04'36" East for 871.20 feet to a point marked by an iron pin; Thence South 89°48' East along the quarter section line for 800.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Containing (.234 ac. fee), dairy facility and cattle housing on approximately 16 acres.

Commonly known address is: 700 S. 550 W. Burley, Idaho 83318

**PUBLIC SALE:** January 21, 22, 23, 26, 28, 30, February 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13, 1994.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
**HOUD FOUND NEWS**  
**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

**Found:**  
1. Terrier, grey, neutered male.  
**Adoption:**  
1. Heeler X, red & white, 1 male & 1 female.  
2. St. Bernard X, black & white, male pup.  
3. Beasol, black & white female.  
Lots of nice cats!

**LOCATED**  
139 6th Ave W.  
**AFTERNOONS ONLY**  
Monday thru Friday  
**CLOSED** Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

**Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED** after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

### 101 LOST & FOUND

**\$500 REWARD** for information leading to the recovery of heirloom jewelry missing from private residence. 733-5118 or 734-9315

**Lost:** Blue Heeler puppy, black & grey, answers to Strawberry. Last seen at 143 10th Ave N. 738-0052 or 733-9265 leave mess.

**Lost:** Older, cream-white Samoyed female with chocolate. 480 Blue Lakes area. 733-6792 or 733-7169

**Lost:** Rottweiler, male, was injured on the corner of Main and Brentwood in Kimberly and then he ran down 42nd Street. Would the person who accidentally took my blue coat at "Saturday's Warrior" in support on 1-25-94 please call 436-9923.

**102 CARD OF THANKS**  
A warm THANK YOU to all who expressed sympathy on the death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather & brother, Martin Reinke.

The family of Edith L. Shepard would like to thank all the friends & relatives for the generosity, love & support shown to us during our time of sorrow. We also want to thank St. Bernard's Hospital, Troy & Kris Olney & family, Doug & Toni Wickham & family, Aaron & Bill Olney

The family of Ida Patterson would like to thank our friends and family for love and support during the loss of our mother and grandmother. A special thank you to Pastor Jim Davis, Gooding Memorial Hospital, Gooding, Idaho & Demary Funeral Home. Bur Patterson, Elgin Rilling & Son

**105 PERSONALS**  
Hanford Health Information network. Health Concerns? 1-800-733-5113

I Tamra Fechner will no longer be responsible for any debts but my own as of Jan. 8, 1994.

**WEDDING** Dresses shoes bridesmaid dresses cake 25% off Invitations 733-8938

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

**New Years Resolution:** Fat no more in '94, lost 6 lbs between Thanksgiving & Christmas. Also, new herbal tea gain tremendous natural fit. Its awesome! Call 627-7385

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
734-4547

**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER**  
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
**FREE CONSULTATION**  
Fran R. Kornblum Attorney at Law

**Divorce/Family Law/Social Security Disability/SSI Bankruptcy/Wills D.U.I. Representation** Reasonably priced 733-5500

Are you looking for a reliable, experienced cleaning person? Refs. Please call anytime. 837-6286.

### 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Stop foreclosure, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

**Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law**  
P.O. Box 185, Ririe, Idaho 83443 1-800-544-9188

**DUI defense.** Reasonable rates, Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney at Law, 324-4553. Tractor Eganor, Dispenble

**PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATING**  
733-7221  
Commercial, industrial, residential, building roofs. Leak repaired in 24 hrs.

**WANTED** houses to clean, reliable, quick & nts. Call 736-1844

**Word Proc. • Secretarial**  
**WORD'S WORTH 733-1808**

**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**  
Become a hypnolist! Free consultation. 543-6774.

**Golden Age** Has opening for male, semi-private. For more information please call 733-5500

**Room in licensed home,** one on one care. CNA trained. Call 734-3527.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
Baby sitting in my home, day or night shifts. 734-5995

**Babysitting in my home,** \$2 per hour. 733-7223

**Babysitting in my home,** weekdays. Ages 3-3. Call 733-5450.

**Early learning activities.** Individual help, Christian atmosphere, refs. limited to 5:30-6:00 PM. 733-7223

**114 DAY CARE**  
Staff CPR & FA certified. 7 am to 6 pm. All ages accepted. 733-5500

**1201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**  
Apartment manager or manager position avail. for the Rancho Verde Apts. in Twin Falls. A special thank you to Pastor Jim Davis, Gooding Memorial Hospital, Gooding, Idaho & Demary Funeral Home. Bur Patterson, Elgin Rilling & Son

**1202 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**  
Apartment manager or manager position avail. for the Rancho Verde Apts. in Twin Falls. A special thank you to Pastor Jim Davis, Gooding Memorial Hospital, Gooding, Idaho & Demary Funeral Home. Bur Patterson, Elgin Rilling & Son

**1203 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**  
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Apartment manager or manager position avail. for the Rancho Verde Apts. in Twin Falls. A special thank you to Pastor Jim Davis, Gooding Memorial Hospital, Gooding, Idaho & Demary Funeral Home. Bur Patterson, Elgin Rilling & Son

**1206 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**  
Apartment manager or manager position avail. for the Rancho Verde Apts. in Twin Falls. A special thank you to Pastor Jim Davis, Gooding Memorial Hospital, Gooding, Idaho & Demary Funeral Home. Bur Patterson, Elgin Rilling & Son

**1207 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**  
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**1208 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**  
Apartment manager or manager position avail. for the Rancho Verde Apts. in Twin Falls. A special thank you to Pastor Jim Davis, Gooding Memorial Hospital, Gooding, Idaho & Demary Funeral Home. Bur Patterson, Elgin Rilling & Son

**1209 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**  
Apartment manager or manager position avail. for the Rancho Verde Apts. in Twin Falls. A special thank you to Pastor Jim Davis, Gooding Memorial Hospital, Gooding, Idaho & Demary Funeral Home. Bur Patterson, Elgin Rilling & Son

**1210 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**  
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# Employment

## 201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

**BRANCH MANAGER**  
Industry leading company has an immediate opening for a manager of their branch. Strong administrative and sales background. Must have college degree and computer experience. Salary plus incentives and benefits. Send resume to: Box 90181, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## 202 ADULT CARE

Musico Care Inc. has made a female opening for development - mental health - 735-1856.

## 203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced farm & ranch hand salary depends on experience. Housing included. Qualified applicants send resume to: Box 2450, Burley, ID 83318.

Help wanted: PT person for farming operation. Tractor work and irrigation. Salary: Box 66914, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Milker needed, night shift, 5 days a week, must speak English. 324-5523 after 5pm. Openings for seasonal berry pickers at Reed Grain & Bean Co. Apply in person 323-5331, 543-4326.

## 204 CHILD CARE

**NANNY**  
California, New York or other major cities, excellent benefits, health insurance and airfare paid. 1-800-432-5717

Part-time preschool teacher needed for 1 year in a Christian daycare center. Apply at 308 1st Ave. E. or call 734-7553.

## 206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

**CNA - COMPANION**  
Maple Valley Staffing Service is accepting applications for registered CNAs & companions. Must be willing to work nights & weekends. Must be flexible, manage difficult client situations. Variety job. Cook, assist with housework, errands & light housekeeping included. If you are a compassionate person apply at 202 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls.

**CN-NA** Opening now available for the self-awareness of humanity, touches your heart plus all the usual benefits. We are looking for special people to become part of our special care giving team. If you think you may be interested in expanding your horizons please apply at MT View Care Center, 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly.

Dental assistant, experience preferred. Call 734-9299.

Health care facility is looking for business manager with experience. Must possess state approved food service supervisor certificate. Send resume to Wes Hansen, P.O. Box 3, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Immediate opening for dietary aide. Full-time position. Will train. Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 733-3700 ext. 337. Mon-Fri 9am-5pm.

**LPN** with charge nurse certification, full or part-time, 11-7, different schedule, excellent benefits. 880-2226 or 686-2220.

## NURSE MANAGER MED SURG

FULL-TIME, DAYS

Intermountain Health Care is seeking a nurse manager for an 87-bed rural hospital in beautiful Burley, Idaho. We are seeking a Nurse Manager for our Med Surg unit.

**REQUIREMENTS:** Current Idaho RN license or eligible, three years RN experience with at least one of the three years in Med Surg, demonstrated leadership skills and positive public relations ability. Prefer individual with previous nursing management experience and ability to function as a team player and problem solver.

**RESPONSIBILITIES:** Manage 28-bed medical unit and 22-bed post-op and post-partum unit with approximately 40 employees, including RNs, LPNs, NAs and Unit Clerks.

Apply by Friday, February 4, 1994 at:

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Human Resources  
2203 Parks Ave.  
Burley, ID 83318

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F-D-V

Looking for extra income? Why not sell your home? Call 733-0801.

## 206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

**OT-PT-SLP**  
**COME TO SUNDANCE... where the sun always shines!**  
Join the Sundance Rehabilitation team! We are one of the most progressive, national providers of rehabilitation services to long-term care facilities.

## Clinical Director Physical Therapist Occupational Therapist Speech-Language Pathologist \$50K-Yr Guaranteed!

Due to rapid growth, we have an immediate opening for Clinical Coordinator to work in Idaho. This is an excellent growth opportunity, with room for advancement, challenge, and professional development. Responsibilities include the overall planning, coordinating, and supervising of all therapy and services in the facility. Candidates must be a licensed PT-OT-SLP with 5 years experience and management background required. Some travel required.

**Physical Therapists Occupational Therapists \$55K-Yr Guaranteed**

**Speech-Language Pathologists \$50K-Yr Guaranteed**

**LPTAS COTAS \$25-35K-yr DOE**

Will consider part-time.

At Sundance, all of our professionals enjoy the BEST salaries and benefits. In addition, we offer a 401K retirement plan, health-dental insurance for you and your family, CEU reimbursement, paid association dues and licensure, and much more! If you're looking for a therapy career that will SHINE, contact Wayne Henderson at Sundance, Rehabilitation Center, 2760 S. Highland Dr., Suite 500, Salt Lake City, UT 84108, 801-273-2339, FAX 801-273-2390.

Practices open for full time and part time RNs and LPNs in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extend care facility. Contact: Rene Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

**RN-CHARGE NURSE**  
Long Term Care (LTC) position. Current CNA and RN license, current CPR and one year experience as a charge nurse. Excellent salary and benefits. Computer skills; ability to work cooperatively with staff; compassionate, patient and good humor. Responsibilities: Accounting and coordinating activities necessary to provide quality care to our residents. Excellent and cost-effective manner. Full-time, days and evenings. Send resume to: 1-25-84.

Apply in Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2003 Parks Ave., Burley, ID 83318

**EO Employer M/F/D/V**  
Full time, night shift, 2 yrs LTC or acute care experience required. Excellent wage & benefits. Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 734-4264 ask for Helen Burdy.

**SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR**  
Green Acres Care Center, a 95-bed Medicare certified nursing facility, has a rewarding opportunity for a Social Services Director. Long-term care experience is preferred. Effective program planning and behavior management skills are also essential.

Responsibilities include case management, admissions, discharge planning and interdisciplinary involvement. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For consideration, please call or submit resume to Richard Marzotto, Administrator.

Green Acres Care Center  
1220 Montana Ave.  
Burley, ID 83303  
208-244-8001

Or call Kathy, Director at: 1-800-343-7288

Equal Opportunity Employer

**207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL**  
**DATA COLLECTOR**  
Responsible person needed to work data transferring software. Must be detail oriented, reliable, transportation, and an able to meet deadlines on a regular basis. Call accepted on Mondays and Tuesdays only. 1-800-858-5606

Full-time receptionist secretary, 9am-5pm. Must have the following skills: Excellent phone answering skills with pleasant personality, 10 key, typing skills, & word processing experience. Submit resume to: Dr. Jerry Tuschman, Director, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Suite C, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Full-time secretary-bookkeeper, 9am-5pm. Must have the following skills: Excellent phone answering skills with pleasant personality, 10 key, typing skills, & word processing experience. Submit resume to: Dr. Jerry Tuschman, Director, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Suite C, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Local manufacturer seeks purchasing agent. Must be able to handle all purchasing & effective by phone. Purchasing experience & computer skills preferred. Competitive salary & benefits package. Send cover letter, resume & salary history to: Personel, P.O. Box 250, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Local seed company is seeking a secretary-receptionist. Computer experience and responsibilities will be inventory, office skills, inventory, and general clerical duties. Must be familiar with WP. Send resume to: Personel, P.O. Box 1842, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Part-time clerk needed. Duties include answering phone, receiving phone calls for monthly billing, filing, and general clerical duties. Special projects. No experience necessary but excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Personel, P.O. Box 1843, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1843.

Secretary-receptionist. Duties include answering phone, typing, dictaphone, accounting experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Personel, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**ESCROW OFFICER**  
Escrow Assistant  
First American Title Co. seeking an experienced escrow officer & experienced escrow assistant. Must have a minimum of 1 year experience. Excellent benefit package including: Health, dental, vision, 401K, profit sharing, & profit sharing. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Adeline T. T. P.O. Box 6534, Boise, ID 83701.

**SCHOOL-TO-WORK**  
Position available February 15 or as soon as qualified candidates are identified. Any position funded by a 9-month federal grant and ending September 31, 1994. Duties include cooperation with public and private agencies and organizations to develop and implement a public forum; write a statewide plan for school-to-work cooperative training; and coordinate a statewide network of schools, businesses, and industry.

## 206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Part-time physician office nurse. Mon-Thurs, evening hours. Good benefits. Evening Clinic, P.O. Box 588, Jerome, ID 83306.

## 207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

**DATA COLLECTOR**  
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Part-time physician office nurse. Mon-Thurs, evening hours. Good benefits. Evening Clinic, P.O. Box 588, Jerome, ID 83306.

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## 206 PROFESSIONAL

SAP 500 company needs financial planners, will train. Call: 208-567-4454.

The University of Idaho is seeking a Coordinator of Adult Basic Education for the State of Idaho. The ideal candidate will be a 12 month, non-tenured faculty member at the instructor-assistant professor level, depending upon qualifications. The position will be located at the University of Idaho-Spoiler Center. The person will work in cooperation with the Idaho State Department of Education, and other organizations that work with adults in need of basic skills or literacy-related services. Specific duties include the planning, development and evaluation of training. It will include the development of professional development activities of full and part-time staff in adult basic education. For a more complete description, please request a job description. Required application materials include: a resume, three letters of recommendation, official transcripts and letter of application specifically addressing experience related to requested qualifications. Submit materials to: Dr. Jerry Tuschman, Director, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Suite C, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

First Interstate Bank has openings for its new business. We are looking for a Sales Representative for full-time positions. Call 1-345-8434.

**EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS**  
needed. Call 734-7878.

**HARVEST!**  
We now have openings for our new business. We are looking for a Sales Representative for full-time positions. Call 1-345-8434.

**EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS**  
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**HARVEST!**  
We now have openings for our new business. We are looking for a Sales Representative for full-time positions. Call 1-345-8434.

**EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS**  
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## 210 SALES

**RETAIL FINANCIAL SALES OPPORTUNITIES**  
If you're ready to take the opportunity to learn and grow in a fast-paced, exciting environment, we have an immediate opening in Retail Financial Sales in Twin Falls, Idaho. We are seeking a motivated, energetic individual with a strong sales background and excellent communication skills. You will be responsible for selling a variety of financial products to our customers. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a comprehensive training program. If you are interested, please submit your resume to: [Address], Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**PERSONAL FINANCIAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Posting #0019. Within the assigned branches, qualified persons will sell insurance products to existing and prospective customers. Must have sales production goals while providing quality customer service to customers and branch employees. Knowledge of retail investment and insurance products, philosophy, policy, documentation and systems. Strong planning and organizational skills to maintain required scheduling. Full training provided. We will provide a competitive compensation package & excellent benefits. For immediate consideration please send your resume to: [Address], Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**First Interstate Bank**  
We are looking for a Sales Representative for full-time positions. Call 1-345-8434.

**EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS**  
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## 212 TRADE

**DRIVERS:** Long haul, good pay, bonus program. Call: 401-1111. Must be 23, good record, 1 yr OTR. CDL, HAZ-MAT, DOT, drug testing, 24 hrs. availability. PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**DRIVERS-OTR-Regional:** Experienced driver looking for a job. Good pay, 100% equipment, 10% benefits, call Gary Strong, 1-800-988-6166. Cope Creek, Corvallis, OR.

**SWIFT TRANSPORTATION**  
seeking experienced & independent drivers with professional outlook to operate our new & late model equipment. Training provided. Call: 800-251-5439.

**DRIVERS**  
TOP OPPORTUNITIES FOR OWNER OPERATORS IN THREE FLEETS:  
1. Flatbed & Heavy Haul  
2. Tanker & High Value Products  
3. Outfitting & Trailers  
Full training provided for experienced drivers. North American Van Lines, 800-251-5439.

**Electricians** wanted: Journeyman and experienced electricians. HVAC journeyman for full-time positions. Call 1-345-8434.

**EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS**  
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512 FARMS/RANCHES  
AND DAIRIES

**FARMS**  
30 +/- ACRES - 20 shares  
NSC, 2-7½ hp pumps, 65  
joint handlines, 4" mainline  
ball & socket, large

**40 ACRES - 40 shares NSC,**  
2 bdrm house, large shop  
with overhead door, loafing  
sheds, mangers, covered

**DAIRIES**

**DOUBLE 8 - 40 acres, 1000 gal bulk tank, Surge auto takeoffs, 60 lock-ups, 3 bdrm home with hot tub & steel siding.**

**DOUBLE 4 - 40 acres, 300 lock-ups, 2000 gal bulk tank, river Warden**

**DOUBLE 4 - 80 acres, 600 gal bulk tank, Bou-Matic milking equipment, holding pen. Vandenburg stalls. Gooding.**

**DOUBLE 4 - 80 acres, froes: stalls for 200. 1600 gal bulk,**

automatic takeoffs, 3300 sq ft home. Rupert.

**DOUBLE 5 - 140 acres, 3000 gal bulk tank, DeLaval milking equip, 70 lock-ups, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, 3 mobile homes. Shoshone.**

**DOUBLE 8 - 40 acres, 1500 gal bulk tank, auto feeder to barn, Bou-Matic equip, 120 lock-ups, shop, 4 bdrm home. Gooding.**

**DOUBLE 7 - 67 acres, 2000 gal bulk tank with 5000 gal silo, DeLaval auto takeoffs, auto backflush, plate cooler. 5 bay commodity barn.**

420 lock-ups with misters on auto timers, 2 wells with 3 hp pump. Water shares. Jerome.

**DOUBLE 10 - 80 acres,**  
grade A barn, 2000 gal bulk  
tank, Bou-Matic equip,  
lock-ups, 2 lovely country

**CALF-HEIFER FACILITY** - on 40 acres with 40 shares of NSCC, large shop with overhead door, concrete mangers, loafing sheds, hay barn. 2 bdrm home.

**LANDMARK  
REALTY**  
2215 S. Lincoln

324-7518.


**Your house can be in  
our next ad!**

**Call today for a comparative market analysis!**



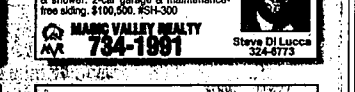
**COUNTRY PRIVACY** on 2 1/2 acres w/trees, pasture & water shares. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/hot tub room off master bedroom. Heated garage & shop. Many more amenities. Located on quiet dead-end lane. Jerome \$178,900. 6J4-285.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**

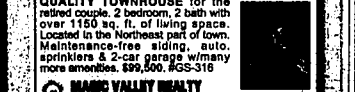


**A DREAM PLEASER!** The AURORA

features 1950 sq. ft. w/3 bdr & 2 1/2 bath. Dining room w/vaulted ceiling & gas fireplace. Charming cathedral window in light & open kitchen. Master bedroom w/walk-in-closet & shower. 2-car garage & maintenance.



QUALITY TOWNHOUSE for the



**734-1991** **Ellie Sharp**  
733-8559

**Don't let your business suffer. Call us today.**



# Real Estate

512-513

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?

**JOHN IRWIN**  
Million Dollar Producer

A Key Person To Know In Real Estate

**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500

\*\*\*\*\*  
**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
1:00 - 4:30

**1504 11TH AVE. EAST**

DON'T MISS THIS! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in well-established neighborhood. Formal dining room, large cozy family room with fireplace, lots of storage. Full basement, garage with door opener. Delightful private back yard with covered patio. Reduced to \$95,900.

SHOWN BY: Jean Brannon

**Sabala Realty**  
733-4321

\*\*\*\*\*

JUST RELAX

EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER WANTED FOR \$126,900. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!

DON'T WAIT MOVE INTO

SHARP! MANY, MANY EXTRAS! \$126,900.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ACREAGE

TERRIFIC VIEW!! PRICED TO MOVE QUICKLY AT \$174,500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME

ONLY \$129,000. CALL TODAY!

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

**SPRING'S COMING!**

HAGERMAN - 80 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, shop, full water share. Great Hunting.

LOT 10 - 764 acres. Great hunting, 301 row-cropped. Great for dairy sales or cattle operations.

N of FILER - 60 acres in SUCKER FLATS, highly improved with concrete ditch, 2 homes, nice outbuildings.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

Consult an **EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER**. If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties, call **ART JONES** at **LANDWATCH REALTORS** for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

**Landwatch Realtors**  
324-8552

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

**CRESTVIEW AREA**

Prime potato and sugar beet land. 404 acres - under new price with adequate water. Large assemblable tract. \$550,000.

**GLENN JENSEN PRICE-POULTON AND COMPANY**  
878-1119 or 878-8719

Dairy for sale or lease, double 7 herringbone, 200-250 cows, 208-543-6025.

**GEM STATE REALTY**

If you're selling a property, you need to know that marketing real estate is a science. Market like we have here, require skill, expertise and marketing clout. Especially to get top dollar. I have the experience you will need.

**Call me, Ralph Eslinger, at 734-0400 or 733-9876**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1:00 - 4:00pm

**711 WENDELL ST.**

WELL KEPT brick frame 3 bedroom home. 1288 sq. ft. on main floor with full basement. Has family room with wet bar, hobby room has sink, private dock and dog run. 100x175 fenced yard has automatic sprinklers. \$85,900.

**Doshier Realty**  
1904 Addison Ave. East  
734-2822

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

**NE HANSENBRIDGE - 152** acres with 66 shares Hildale Flat Segregation water, 1 1/2 miles rim frontage.

**1.5 mi. W DEADMAN'S CORNER - 40** acres, paved pike, 2 bdrm home. Lays well.

**N. of GOODING - 200** deeded fenced acres, spring water, 40 acres meadowland.

**S of TWIN FALLS - 80** acres baraground - ideal building site - no restrictions.

**W of BUILT - 260** acres show place running 300 dairy heifers and 50 beef cows. Custom home and good outbuildings.

**NE HANSEN - 280** acres deep soil, 1/2 homes and improvements.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

**DAIRY WITH BUCKETS OF POTENTIAL**

Seller will consider lease. Newer double 4 (room for 10) herringbone barn, needs some equipment, approx 44 acres. Nice 3 bdrm mobile home, DEEP WELL. All for \$130,000. Call: KATHI SCHRAEDER 833-1451

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

**FARM - SMALL DAIRY**

105 +/- acres, 60 shares of Big Wood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, irrigation equipment. Owner willing to carry. \$180,500.

**73 ACRE FARM** south of Buhl with 2 bedroom, home, galped pipe and TFCO water for \$125,000.

**For the Sharp-est Realtors Call Gene or Ellice**

**Gene Sharp**  
Assoc. Broker CIB-GRI

**Ellice Sharp**  
Sales Associate

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991 - Office 733-5555 - Home 1286 Addison Ave. E.

**Open House**  
Sunday • 1pm-4pm  
810 15th Ave. E.  
Jerome

**Landwatch, Realtors**

Office 733-3687  
Call  
ART JONES, 734-3346  
JOHN & TERRI TOLK  
734-8774

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN  
324-8552

BEAUTIFUL GOODING approx. 11 acres, \$30,000 approx. 51 acres, \$50,000 62 acres, \$60,000 all sprinkler irrigated Call 634-5402

Advertisements bring abundant results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

**513 ACREAGES AND LOTS**

**\$45,000 GREAT PRICE** for this 3 bdrm, 1 bath home in Jerome. 1 car garage, fruit trees. Call Annette 324-5028, 833-0351.

**CALL 734-4049**

**Spring Creek Real Estate**  
"Outstanding in Our Field"

**I LOVE YOU AND YOU'LL LOVE ME!**

I'M BRAND NEW! My 3 bedrooms and 2 baths are ready for your move. SO LAY IT ON ME. I'M AT ELIZABETH PARK PLAZA. COME ON OVER AND SEE ME SOMETIME. I'M ONLY \$85,000 AND READY. CALL SPRING CREEK REALTORS FOR A SPRING HOME. 833-0100/0101/0102/0103/0104/0105/0106/0107/0108/0109/0110/0111/0112/0113/0114/0115/0116/0117/0118/0119/0120/0121/0122/0123/0124/0125/0126/0127/0128/0129/0130/0131/0132/0133/0134/0135/0136/0137/0138/0139/0140/0141/0142/0143/0144/0145/0146/0147/0148/0149/0150/0151/0152/0153/0154/0155/0156/0157/0158/0159/0160/0161/0162/0163/0164/0165/0166/0167/0168/0169/0170/0171/0172/0173/0174/0175/0176/0177/0178/0179/0180/0181/0182/0183/0184/0185/0186/0187/0188/0189/0190/0191/0192/0193/0194/0195/0196/0197/0198/0199/0200/0201/0202/0203/0204/0205/0206/0207/0208/0209/0210/0211/0212/0213/0214/0215/0216/0217/0218/0219/0220/0221/0222/0223/0224/0225/0226/0227/0228/0229/0230/0231/0232/0233/0234/0235/0236/0237/0238/0239/0240/0241/0242/0243/0244/0245/0246/0247/0248/0249/0250/0251/0252/0253/0254/0255/0256/0257/0258/0259/0260/0261/0262/0263/0264/0265/0266/0267/0268/0269/0270/0271/0272/0273/0274/0275/0276/0277/0278/0279/0280/0281/0282/0283/0284/0285/0286/0287/0288/0289/0290/0291/0292/0293/0294/0295/0296/0297/0298/0299/0300/0301/0302/0303/0304/0305/0306/0307/0308/0309/0310/0311/0312/0313/0314/0315/0316/0317/0318/0319/0320/0321/0322/0323/0324/0325/0326/0327/0328/0329/0330/0331/0332/0333/0334/0335/0336/0337/0338/0339/0340/0341/0342/0343/0344/0345/0346/0347/0348/0349/0350/0351/0352/0353/0354/0355/0356/0357/0358/0359/0360/0361/0362/0363/0364/0365/0366/0367/0368/0369/0370/0371/0372/0373/0374/0375/0376/0377/0378/0379/0380/0381/0382/0383/0384/0385/0386/0387/0388/0389/0390/0391/0392/0393/0394/0395/0396/0397/0398/0399/0400/0401/0402/0403/0404/0405/0406/0407/0408/0409/0410/0411/0412/0413/0414/0415/0416/0417/0418/0419/0420/0421/0422/0423/0424/0425/0426/0427/0428/0429/0430/0431/0432/0433/0434/0435/0436/0437/0438/0439/0440/0441/0442/0443/0444/0445/0446/0447/0448/0449/0450/0451/0452/0453/0454/0455/0456/0457/0458/0459/0460/0461/0462/0463/0464/0465/0466/0467/0468/0469/0470/0471/0472/0473/0474/0475/0476/0477/0478/0479/0480/0481/0482/0483/0484/0485/0486/0487/0488/0489/0490/0491/0492/0493/0494/0495/0496/0497/0498/0499/0500/0501/0502/0503/0504/0505/0506/0507/0508/0509/0510/0511/0512/0513/0514/0515/0516/0517/0518/0519/0520/0521/0522/0523/0524/0525/0526/0527/0528/0529/0530/0531/0532/0533/0534/0535/0536/0537/0538/0539/0540/0541/0542/0543/0544/0545/0546/0547/0548/0549/0550/0551/0552/0553/0554/0555/0556/0557/0558/0559/0560/0561/0562/0563/0564/0565/0566/0567/0568/0569/0570/0571/0572/0573/0574/0575/0576/0577/0578/0579/0580/0581/0582/0583/0584/0585/0586/0587/0588/0589/0590/0591/0592/0593/0594/0595/0596/0597/0598/0599/0600/0601/0602/0603/0604/0605/0606/0607/0608/0609/0610/0611/0612/0613/0614/0615/0616/0617/0618/0619/0620/0621/0622/0623/0624/0625/0626/0627/0628/0629/0630/0631/0632/0633/0634/0635/0636/0637/0638/0639/0640/0641/0642/0643/0644/0645/0646/0647/0648/0649/0650/0651/0652/0653/0654/0655/0656/0657/0658/0659/0660/0661/0662/0663/0664/0665/0666/0667/0668/0669/0670/0671/0672/0673/0674/0675/0676/0677/0678/0679/0680/0681/0682/0683/0684/0685/0686/0687/0688/0689/0690/0691/0692/0693/0694/0695/0696/0697/0698/0699/0700/0701/0702/0703/0704/0705/0706/0707/0708/0709/0710/0711/0712/0713/0714/0715/0716/0717/0718/0719/0720/0721/0722/0723/0724/0725/0726/0727/0728/0729/0730/0731/0732/0733/0734/0735/0736/0737/0738/0739/0740/0741/0742/0743/0744/0745/0746/0747/0748/0749/0750/0751/0752/0753/0754/0755/0756/0757/0758/0759/0760/0761/0762/0763/0764/0765/0766/0767/0768/0769/0770/0771/0772/0773/0774/0775/0776/0777/0778/0779/0780/0781/0782/0783/0784/0785/0786/0787/0788/0789/0790/0791/0792/0793/0794/0795/0796/0797/0798/0799/0800/0801/0802/0803/0804/0805/0806/0807/0808/0809/0810/0811/0812/0813/0814/0815/0816/0817/0818/0819/0820/0821/0822/0823/0824/0825/0826/0827/0828/0829/0830/0831/0832/0833/0834/0835/0836/0837/0838/0839/0840/0841/0842/0843/0844/0845/0846/0847/0848/0849/0850/0851/0852/0853/0854/0855/0856/0857/0858/0859/0860/0861/0862/0863/0864/0865/0866/0867/0868/0869/0870/0871/0872/0873/0874/0875/0876/0877/0878/0879/0880/0881/0882/0883/0884/0885/0886/0887/0888/0889/0890/0891/0892/0893/0894/0895/0896/0897/0898/0899/0900/0901/0902/0903/0904/0905/0906/0907/0908/0909/0910/0911/0912/0913/0914/0915/0916/0917/0918/0919/0920/0921/0922/0923/0924/0925/0926/0927/0928/0929/0930/0931/0932/0933/0934/0935/0936/0937/0938/0939/0940/0941/0942/0943/0944/0945/0946/0947/0948/0949/0950/0951/0952/0953/0954/0955/0956/0957/0958/0959/0960/0961/0962/0963/0964/0965/0966/0967/0968/0969/0970/0971/0972/0973/0974/0975/0976/0977/0978/0979/0980/0981/0982/0983/0984/0985/0986/0987/0988/0989/0990/0991/0992/0993/0994/0995/0996/0997/0998/0999/1000/1001/1002/1003/1004/1005/1006/1007/1008/1009/1010/1011/1012/1013/1014/1015/1016/1017/1018/1019/1020/1021/1022/1023/1024/1025/1026/1027/1028/1029/1030/1031/1032/1033/1034/1035/1036/1037/1038/1039/1040/1041/1042/1043/1044/1045/1046/1047/1048/1049/1050/1051/1052/1053/1054/1055/1056/1057/1058/1059/1060/1061/1062/1063/1064/1065/1066/1067/1068/1069/1070/1071/1072/1073/1074/1075/1076/1077/1078/1079/1080/1081/1082/1083/1084/1085/1086/1087/1088/1089/1090/1091/1092/1093/1094/1095/1096/1097/1098/1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# Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

513-709

## 513. ACRES AND LOTS

29 acre lot on Woodlark Dr. Call 734-7952.  
3-2 1/2 acre lots with view in prestigious neighborhood. See 1/4 mile S. of Curry County Store on Laura Lane. Call Earl at K-Tek. See 734-709 or 734-8882.  
**FREE MOBILE HOME** 60 x 177 ft w/porch & 2 room work shop. Located in Kimberly. 519-505-4352-5259.  
Large lot at Meadow Point, Canyon View, excel buy \$19,500. Call 734-4534.  
Lots for sale, 5.8 1/2 W. Jerome. Call 324-5971.

## LOTS SUITABLE FOR DUPLEX

or 4 lots. Available now. Located in Twin Falls in attractive subdivision near schools. Comfortable, convenient, cost efficient. From \$24,000. Great Investment! Paradise Estates. Call Al for details. 733-2365 or 734-8818.

## COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365  
Independently owned & operated.

## NEED A LOT OR ACRES

for your new home or to put a manufactured home on? Sandra Cappe can find just the property for you. Price range from \$9000 to \$23,000. Call 324-8752.

## GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
224-8852

## ONE OF A KIND PROPERTY

over 4100 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with new 2 bedroom apartment in basement for parents or could be rented. Solar heat & cooling with heat pump, very efficient, 6 walls. All walls are insulated to keep living 24-70 shop. all on 5.5 acres. Asking \$250,000.

## SCULPTURAL VIEW OF Snake River Canyon,

3 bedrooms, 2 bath all electric home close to hot located on 3 acres, has family room with wood stove, large single garage. Asking \$79,000.

## NICE SMALL ACRES

1/2 mile, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Carpet plus garage/shed combination. Also second house lot for storage or could be rented. Asking \$85,000.

## MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8806/543-8338  
543-4361  
1-800-241-3028

## YOUR FUTURE?

Maybe a 6 acre lot in industrial subdivision, front on RR feeder line, easy access on corner lot. Owner would consider exchange. \$99,000.

## AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

734-5850  
Doug Volkman, Broker  
Mary Ahlman, 734-3882  
Dennis Volkman, 735-8190  
Lowell Villa, 734-5852

## 514. INCOME PROPERTY

8 rental units, income \$6000 mo. \$225,000. Service in country only. 325-5853.

## GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Well maintained 4000 sq ft 4-plex. One 2 bdrm apt, 3 one bdrm apt, large rooms, laundry facilities, 4 car garage. Exc occupancy history. See to appreciate. Call Bert Tews 800-7585 803-1551.

## GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
224-8852

## 515. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

150 x 125 COMMERCIAL LOT on East Main in Twin Falls. Zoned business-commercial. Acreage from Kern's Furniture. Owner wants to sell. Call Del Scholl 734-5004, 803-0761.

## WAREHOUSE

135x50 ft, 2 1/2 cement floor, metal gable with furnace, next to freeway. Exit 201, 8 miles west of Butte. Call 324-8933.

## 516. MOBILE HOMES

10x50 Van Dyke, 2 bedroom trailer with refrigerator & stove. Good condition. Asking \$4500. 438-5830.  
14x52 Tamarac, 2 bdrm, full kitchen. We do septic & service work. 438-2621.

## 517. FARM/REAL ESTATE

1973 Fleetwood 12 x 60 mobile home, good condition. Call 426-5006.

## 518. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

150 x 125 COMMERCIAL LOT on East Main in Twin Falls. Zoned business-commercial. Acreage from Kern's Furniture. Owner wants to sell. Call Del Scholl 734-5004, 803-0761.

## GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
224-8852

## WAREHOUSE

135x50 ft, 2 1/2 cement floor, metal gable with furnace, next to freeway. Exit 201, 8 miles west of Butte. Call 324-8933.

## 519. MOBILE HOMES

10x50 Van Dyke, 2 bedroom trailer with refrigerator & stove. Good condition. Asking \$4500. 438-5830.  
14x52 Tamarac, 2 bdrm, full kitchen. We do septic & service work. 438-2621.

## 520. ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms for rent, \$40 week. Call 734-3540.

## 521. MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath, 500 N. 400 W. Jerome. \$450 a mo. + dep. us. Call 324-3007.  
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 500 N. 400 W. Jerome. \$450 a mo. + dep. us. Call 324-3007.

## 522. ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms for rent, \$40 week. Call 734-3540.

## 523. MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath, 500 N. 400 W. Jerome. \$450 a mo. + dep. us. Call 324-3007.  
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 500 N. 400 W. Jerome. \$450 a mo. + dep. us. Call 324-3007.

## 524. OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$110 up to 738-8022.  
200-3000 office space available. Handicap designed. Good location. Lots of parking. All utility furnished. Call 733-1874 leave message or 734-4411.

## 525. ADDITIONAL OFFICE SPACE

Additional office space available. 2 or 3 levels. Reception area or private offices. In conference room, lounge w/chen, 2 restrooms, 1 main floor, 1 up. 3 min. to min. lease, negotiable. 1 yr min. lease, negotiable. Tenant pays utilities based on % of space occupied. Call 734-4530.

## 526. CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE

Free snowmobile use at Island Park Village Resort when you book. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 1-800-473-9235.

## 527. WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

4400 sq ft building. Ideal for storage or retail shop. 6th Ave. off I-20. See lease or call. 733-2838.

## 528. FARMS FOR RENT

36 acres, Filler Ave. W. Jerome. 734-2841.  
Would like to rent your farm. Wanted 200 acres or more, cash, rent or share of crop. All breeds acceptable. No Salmon Trout ground. Send inquiries to Box 90565, 548, Twin Falls, ID 83423.

## 529. WANT TO RENT

Want to rent up to 500 acres of apud ground in Gooding, Jerome, Blaine or Blaine Counties. Cash rent or share. Photos, wheelchairs or hand-trucks. 205-25-2525.

## 530. ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted, 2 bdrm house. 734-5850.  
Responsible, non smoking, drug free, roommate wanted. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. 734-3007.

## 531. ROOMMATES WANTED

Responsible, non smoking, drug free, roommate wanted. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. 734-3007.

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Responsible, non smoking, drug free, roommate wanted. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. 734-3007.

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Responsible, non smoking, drug free, roommate wanted. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. 734-3007.

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Responsible, non smoking, drug free, roommate wanted. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. 734-3007.

## 535. ROOMMATES WANTED

Responsible, non smoking, drug free, roommate wanted. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. 734-3007.

## 536. ROOMMATES WANTED

Responsible, non smoking, drug free, roommate wanted. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. 734-3007.

## 537. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bdrm apt. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Madison St. N. T. F. 734-1195.

## 538. TOWNHOUSES

on 4415.  
Washer & drier hookup. Small yard & storage. No pet. 734-6800.  
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 500 sq. ft. 734-6800.

## 539. FOR RENT

New 3 bdrm, 3 bath condo. \$700 per mo. + \$700 deposit. No pets. Contact Walt at 734-0400.

## 540. LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1 1/2

family room, 2 bedrooms, new paint & carpet, AC, appliances, etc. Water & sanitation furnished. No smoking. No pets. \$600 mo. + \$250 dep. 733-4036, 734-7203.

## 541. QUIET LIVING

Clean, carpeted & 2 bdrm apt. \$325 + dep. 884 Quinby 734-5800.

## 542. Warm 3 bdrm full bath, W-D

formal, electric furnace, \$350. 324-5092.

## 543. ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms for rent, \$40 week. Call 734-3540.

## 544. MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath, 500 N. 400 W. Jerome. \$450 a mo. + dep. us. Call 324-3007.  
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 500 N. 400 W. Jerome. \$450 a mo. + dep. us. Call 324-3007.

## 545. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, water, sewer

sanitary furnished, very clean. \$400 mo. \$200 dep. 324-5683.

## 546. Furn 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, quiet

park, 1 or 2 mature, non-smoking. No pets 734-9925.

## 547. Spotless 2 bdrm in Jerome,

small yard, \$350 a mo. + \$250 deposit. 324-5400.

## 548. OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$110 up to 738-8022.  
200-3000 office space available. Handicap designed. Good location. Lots of parking. All utility furnished. Call 733-1874 leave message or 734-4411.

## 549. ADDITIONAL OFFICE SPACE

Additional office space available. 2 or 3 levels. Reception area or private offices. In conference room, lounge w/chen, 2 restrooms, 1 main floor, 1 up. 3 min. to min. lease, negotiable. 1 yr min. lease, negotiable. Tenant pays utilities based on % of space occupied. Call 734-4530.

## 550. CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE

Free snowmobile use at Island Park Village Resort when you book. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 1-800-473-9235.

## 551. WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

4400 sq ft building. Ideal for storage or retail shop. 6th Ave. off I-20. See lease or call. 733-2838.

## 552. FARMS FOR RENT

36 acres, Filler Ave. W. Jerome. 734-2841.  
Would like to rent your farm. Wanted 200 acres or more, cash, rent or share of crop. All breeds acceptable. No Salmon Trout ground. Send inquiries to Box 90565, 548, Twin Falls, ID 83423.

## 553. WANT TO RENT

Want to rent up to 500 acres of apud ground in Gooding, Jerome, Blaine or Blaine Counties. Cash rent or share. Photos, wheelchairs or hand-trucks. 205-25-2525.

## 554. ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted, 2 bdrm house. 734-5850.  
Responsible, non smoking, drug free, roommate wanted. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. 734-3007.

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Responsible, non smoking, drug free, roommate wanted. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. 734-3007.

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Responsible, non smoking, drug free, roommate wanted. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. 734-3007.

## 559. CATTLE

6 large Holstein Springers better for sale. Due March 1, 438-4231 or 438-5852.

## 560. Day old Holstein bull calves

For sale. \$100. 325-2222.  
For sale: Polled Hereford bulls. Call Marvin Bingham 532-4393.

## 561. Jersey-Holstein nurse cow

Calve in March. \$700. 634-4776, 634-4665.

## 562. DAIRY EQUIPMENT

250 gallon Milkstermer, rail-contained bulk milk tank, excel cond. Call 543-6028.

## 563. Dairy for sale or lease

See 543-6028.  
250-350 cow. 208-543-6025, 543-584 or 224.

## 564. CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom mechanical ROCK PICKING, surface or underground.  
Wayne Bowser 543-5719.

## 565. Groundwork, planting, loader

work, manure hauling. Randy Weaver, 543-5888.  
Hay carting, 3 miles, 2 wide, 1 ton. 326-4342.

## 566. Manure Hauling

Duane's Custom Farming 733-2809 or 438-4719.

## 567. FARM MACHINERY

1970 Case, 3300 hrs, dual remote, 2939 rubber, snap-on duals, \$7000; Swisher 655 MF hydro 15 header, cond. \$2500. 537-6571.

## 568. 1975 JD 6030, cab, Call

1975 John Deere 8430, 280 hours on engine over haul, 12 ft dozer blade, \$19,000. 543-974 evening.

## 569. 1982 JD 4440, quad, ISO

remotes, new radials, low hours, perfect paint, exc. condition. \$27,500 or best offer. Call 325-5495.

## 570. 1 set of 14.9x38 tires & rims

very good, 1 set of 14.9x38 snap on dual tires & rims. 2 pull-type Farmhand manure spreaders. 324-8445.

## 571. 455, 7200, 24 ft 246

lites with duals. Exc. \$61,500. 226-7010.

## 572. J 40 4440, PFWO, 1978 thru

1982, \$18,000 to \$18,500. Call 1978 thru 1981, \$11,000 to \$14,500. 14-630 PFWO, 1975, \$14,500.

## 573. For more information call

Ernest implement, Otello, WA 99116-8822.

## 574. Air-Way portable feed mixer

with double roller mill, stored inside, very good cond. \$4750. 25 Ken Cooper, air, single phase, 120-240 volts, 1170 drive. \$1,150. 438-5311.

## 575. Burley Tractor Salvage

Combine & tractor parts. Paul, ID - 433-5420.

## 576. Check out the 6 model of

affordable Rhino farm tractor, 4 wheel drive & load are available. Hobby Horse Ranch Equipment 324-6558 or from Peter H truck stop, Jerome, ID. 2 mi W. of I-20, rd shop.

## 577. Dunham Lear 15 ft, roller

harrow, \$1800. Lundale 12 ft, straw chopper, \$2400. Cross's feed wagon, \$1500. Mohawk 15 ft wheel plow, \$1400. 542 114 140-ton plow, \$1000. Call 734-5123.

## 578. For sale: Heaton 10 attack

tractor with loader & feeder. good cond. 438-3885.

## 579. JD 310 tractor: Case 1390

with loader. Ford 800 loader. 5500 Case chisel plow. MF 30 tractor. JD 4020, MF tractor. JD 4500, HC 148 w/ duals. hand 450 manure spreader. 3 small PTO manure spreaders. 40 800 MFWD tractor with loader. 10 box scrapers. Call Brent at 734-4445 or 734-1531.

## 580. Newhouse hay chopper: IH

195 corn planter, gauge wheels & markers. NH side rate. JD 10 ft. disc, roll tank. 3 pl. cultivator. IH 275 swather. All in good cond. 528-4515.

# A Real Deal!

## Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed

# 733-0931

15 Days Regular Price..  
7 Days FREE!

\* Cannot be used with other discounts.  
Offer applies to private party real estate for sale only.

# The Times-News

# CONCRETE CLEARANCE

### 1994 GEO 4X4 TRACKER

5-Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats & More!

Stock #94207C  
Was \$13,030  
NOW \$10,995

### 1994 GMC 4X4 1/2 TON P/U

5-Speed, "SL" Decor, Painted Step, Bumper & More!

Stock #94195T  
Was \$17,383  
NOW \$14,995

### 1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 P/U

350 V-8, 4-Speed, Cassette & More!

Stock #1936T  
Only \$2,495

### 1990 GEO METRO

"LSI" Pkg., 5-Speed w/ Cassette!

Stock #1949C  
Only \$3,995

### 1987 VW SCIROCCO

5-Speed, Air, Custom Wheels, Sunroof & More!

Stock #2002C  
Only \$4,995

### 1991 CHEVROLET S-10 P/U

5-Speed, Cassette and Low Miles!

Stock #



# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

709-825

### 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Clean wheat & barley straw, 1 ton bags, can deliver. Call 324-5520.

Good silage for sale. Shoshone area. 322-ton loaded. 886-2087.

First cutting hay, excellent quality, no rain, small lots. OK. \$70/ton. 326-5495.

For sale: good feeder or stock cow hay, 2nd crop alfalfa, \$85 a ton, 2nd crop alfalfa \$85 a ton, all protein & iron tested. No rain, call for protein test. 886-1588.

Slilage, straw. 543-6886.

### 710 HORSES

17 yr old Palomino mare, has been 4-H, not a beginner's horse. \$300. Call 432-5544, ams.

5 yr old Morgan gelding, 2 yr old Morgan, OH & Philly. \$550 ea. 343-8930.

AQHA filly, 3 Bar, great Gussie Buckner OH gelding, well broke. \$2000 or best offer. 324-3745.

Horas boarding, \$110/mo, stall, hay, plus indoor-outdoor arena. Call Rick Creek Stables 733-5023.

Horses: Bought, sold, trained. Call 733-5252.

Registered Paint chestnut and service. 423-4745.

Reg. QH, stud colt, 15 mo, outstanding papers. QH, 10 yrs. QH colt, 10 yrs. Pressure, pack, kids all around. Excellent temperament. 424-5428.

### 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

77 Horse VW trailer, manager & call. \$1900. 734-4292.

Billy Cook barrel saddle, 15" seat, excel. cond. \$1500. 326-4574.

Horse riding arena for sale, 3/4 pole fence, 300' circumference, \$500. Call 734-6849 after 5pm.

### 712 IRRIGATION

20+ HAL handlines for sale, \$1300 ea. Good condition. Located in Gooding County. Call 324-2071.

6, 8, & 10 in aluminum & PVC gated pipe w/ fittings. Call 324-4249 in Rupert.

7000' 6" aluminum gated pipe, \$1.75, various shut-off, pipe, etc. 536-2451.

75 lb Cornel pump & panel. Call 326-2022.

8" alum. gated pipe, \$1.50 per ft. Ship pump pump \$450. Call 324-5917.

Complete pump meter & trailer, all ready to go: 110 hp, Dext, air cooled, turbo, set with pumping ability of 600 gallons a minute at 350 ft head at 1400 rpm, or idle up to 2100 rpm. Ship pump 1300 gal with 350 hp head. Complete safety system, Murphy's low oil, low water turn off system. Completely tuned & ready to go. 1 has 70 hours, 1 has 365 hours. Gorman-Rupp pump, 6" in & 8" out. Call 321-5418.

Ditch line, 9-10 in gated pipe, siphon tubes, gated pipe fittings & valves. 433-4234.

Gated pipe, 1530' - 12", 800' - 10", 300' - 8", 4" & 3". Call 433-6396 ams.

### 716 FARM MISCEL.

2 4500 & 11500 bushel grain bins to be moved, located across from KOA, make offer. Call 324-3850.

Brand new conveyor belt enclosed, 1/2 horse gear reduction motor, completely enclosed. 423-9787 or 324-7726.

### 800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

Antique surround mirror with beveled glass mirror, \$800. Call 823-5044.

### 801 ANTIQUES

60 year old 5 piece French Provincial bedroom set. Streamer trunk, Mission Oaks and table. 733-7235.

CASH for antiques. Buy 1 piece or estate. A.A.A. 734-4567.

Collected Jim Beam bottles, Regal chime, 25 yrs old, 120 motion a few, Mount Rushmore, Ponderosa Ranch, Space Shuttle, Sea Machines, (public & Democrat), if interested, phone 733-4536.

WANTED: We are interested in buying quality antiques made in USA before 1940, including single items, accumulations, or entire estates. Immediate cash for primitives, furniture, tools, toys, pottery, advertising, clocks, watches, glass etc. SECOND TIME AROUND ANTIQUE MALL. Tues. - Sat. 10am - 5:30pm. 734-8975.

### 802 APPLIANCES

Appliance & Refrigeration 425 Second Ave South 733-3959

Sales & Service guaranteed Parts for Do-It-Yourselfers Good Holport relief, \$100. 734-8975.

Komoro electric alone with ceramic top, 1100 & queen size waterbed with drawers, \$150. Call 324-4442.

Komoro heavy duty dryer, like new. 3225 423-4702.

Use Appls: ranges, 99 up. Blaster's 733-1804.

Washer & dryer, 70; rug, 125; sofa, 800. 800, can deliver. Call 324-8893.

Washer & dryer, almost new, 16 capacity, heavy duty, 423-4325.

Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Refrigerators & Freezers. Warehouse. Smith's Used Appliances, 245 Washington, 734-1955, Open 9-5.

Water conditioner, environment friendly, 3000 gallon eliminates existing scale. 3398. Call 734-6675.

### 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

25' x 30' Miralco span building with 1 solid end, never assembled, excellent at \$4200. Call 324-4420.

9x10' steel storage bldg, wood floor, easy to move, good condition, only \$500. Call 736-7222.

Free estimate! Highest quality solid bldgs. Call 324-4420.

Wanted barn wood. Call 788-9870.

### 806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Complete 2 way system; base, mobile, portable, antenna & phone patch. \$500. 423-5100. 625-5554.

Motocross Radios P2000 mobile telephone, hand held, Tele-Car compatible. Call 733-4293.

### 809 COMPUTERS

Epson 386 with monitor, 2 yr old. \$395. Call 734-3900.

### 910 FIREWOOD

Firewood split pine \$125 a cord U-Haul, \$135 delivered. 1/4 cord \$70. 734-6033 dms. 734-3235 pms.

For sale 1 1/2 cord pine firewood, cut & split, \$75 for all, you haul. 432-5834.

Wooden firewood. Call 324-7553.

### 911 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 matching light brown velvet recliners, excel. cond. Pair \$750. 2 matching recliner desks, \$65 ea. 733-4726.

60 year old 5 piece French Provincial bedroom set. Streamer trunk, Mission Oaks and table. 733-7235.

A/g office desk, Gray recliner chair. Call 733-7235.

### 912 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

James Town pellet stove, \$1600. Call 734-9062.

### 914 JEWELRY AND FURS

For Sale: Burmese rubies, a faced cut, 9m x 10m, & a Cabochon, 6m x 8m, suitable for a ring or a pendant. Call 733-5627 leave message.

### 917 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

All electric hospital bed with trapeze, wheel chair, adjustable range for wheel chair, walker, and commode. Call 734-5062.

Free pallets. Call 733-0931.

The Time House, or stop by the office between 8 am and 5 pm, 132 3rd St. W.

Full line of mechanic shop equipment. Call 438-5183.

HAWAII VACATION Membership firm processing C.A. has over purchased promotional 8 day Honolulu vacation, incl. airline ticket & hotel. Will sacrifice \$179. 1-800-785-1427.

Hot Springs Sovereign 6 person spa, \$1800. 324-3829.

Like new Devco oxygen concentrator, \$1000. Call 734-8131 or 433-0911.

Rascal sled, 3 wheel scooter for handicapped individual, wheel, truck fit, also includes on board battery charger, front & rear baskets, blow apart frame, 3 yrs old, orig cost \$1500, will sell complete for \$360. 438-9767.

Mechanics tool set in roll away tool box. Will sell as set or separate. 532-4269.

Rascal sled, 3 wheel scooter for handicapped individual, wheel, truck fit, also includes on board battery charger, front & rear baskets, blow apart frame, 3 yrs old, orig cost \$1500, will sell complete for \$360. 438-9767.

### 917 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Oxygen concentrator, \$900. Lift chair, \$195 and \$495. Moving washer, \$150. Call 886-2241 after 5 pm.

Realistic CB, \$50 or best offer. Audiovox car alarm, \$50 or best offer. Call 736-7463.

Red tubular bunk bed with dbl bottom, new mattress included. \$240 or best offer. Call 734-5062.

Sears star stepper, Sears Aynsley bike, \$125 for both. Also Sears console TV, \$100. 675-0532.

Spaulding 91000 complete weight fitness system. New \$850, asking \$300. Call 543-6977.

TF cemetery grave 1, lot H, block 77, \$250. Call 1-801-825-3339, Francis Evans.

Transferable airline ticket, round trip, anywhere Delta from Twin Falls stop, 2-20-94. \$250. Call 733-0152.

Used beauty supply equipment. Call 733-8214.

Used compact wheel drive diesel tractor with loader & equip package, Hobby Horse Ranch 324-5858 or from Peter II truck stop, Jerome, 1 mi N, 2 mi W, mi S, red ash.

Used shoveling, glass wash, Lazer and other misc. shoveling. GLASS CASES: Picture Sources, Inc. 702 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 733-4486.

### 918 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Quality preowned pianos below wholesale, 678-2717.

Restored Pianos 733-3832.

Brightly painted piano, real good condition, \$4200 or best offer. Call 733-7413.

Used Piano, excel. cond. Call 734-7271.

Violin, \$150 or best offer. 543-6892.

Yamaha Electone 500 organ with bench & music books, like new! \$1000. 734-4251.

### 919 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Cash register for small business. Call 733-9242 or 423-9039.

Copiers for sale. Large used copiers of reconstruction, all starting at \$295, 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9968.

### 920 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 reg. yellow Lab, 1 reg. chocolate lab, both males, both 1 yr old. Excellent prospects, \$150 ea. Call 734-6849 after 5pm.

1 1/2 yr old Doberman female. \$125. 324-4292.

AKC reg. black Lab, 1 male, 1 female 8 wks old. Quality pups. \$250 ea. 324-4292.

AKC registered Rottweilers, 1 male, 2 females, mother OGA. \$250 ea. 324-4292.

AKC Shetland pony, well broke. \$250. 324-4292.

Australian pups for sale, \$200. 324-2871.

Border Collie English Shepherd pup. \$125. 324-4292.

Chesterpoo pups, AKC, every buyers asks "Super puppy" Good lines, smart, docile. 325-2514.

Excel hunting puppies. Ready to go! 100% Lab, 100% Weimaraner, 100% pointer, 100% whippet, 100% greyhound, 100% dachshund, 100% beagle, 100% boxer, 100% bulldog, 100% chow, 100% dalmatian, 100% doberman, 100% golden retriever, 100% husky, 100% labrador, 100% malamute, 100% mastiff, 100% newfoundland, 100% pit bull, 100% rottweiler, 100% sheltie, 100% shiba inu, 100% siamese, 100% spaniel, 100% terrier, 100% weimaraner, 100% whippet, 100% greyhound, 100% dachshund, 100% beagle, 100% boxer, 100% bulldog, 100% chow, 100% dalmatian, 100% doberman, 100% golden retriever, 100% husky, 100% labrador, 100% malamute, 100% mastiff, 100% newfoundland, 100% pit bull, 100% rottweiler, 100% sheltie, 100% shiba inu, 100% siamese, 100% spaniel, 100% terrier, 100% weimaraner, 100% whippet, 100% greyhound, 100% dachshund, 100% beagle, 100% boxer, 100% bulldog, 100% chow, 100% dalmatian, 100% doberman, 100% golden retriever, 100% husky, 100% labrador, 100% malamute, 100% mastiff, 100% newfoundland, 100% pit bull, 100% 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**1993 F-150 XL/T**  
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1992 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$4995
#43022, WAS \$5995	
1989 BUICK SKYHAWK	\$5995
#398668, WAS \$6995	
1986 CHEVY PICKUP	\$5995
#43008, WAS \$6995	
1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$5995
#33109A, WAS \$6995	
1988 GMC SIERRA	\$5995
#CB30102A, WAS \$6995	
1988 FORD RANGER	\$6995
#47292F, WAS \$7995	
1990 FORD AEROSTAR	\$8995
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1993 FORD RANGER	\$8995
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#PA95239A, WAS \$5995	
1988 DODGE DAYTONA	\$3995
#33271, WAS \$5995	
1989 FORD RANGER	\$3995
#43027, WAS \$5995	
1987 MERCURY SABLE	\$3995
#47145A, WAS \$5995	
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$4495
#P3026, WAS \$6495	
1990 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP	\$4995
#43012, WAS \$6995	
1987 DODGE DAKOTA	\$4995
#KA43592A, WAS \$6995	
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1990 PONTIAC LeMANS	\$4995
#47004A, WAS \$6995	
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$4995
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#K200319A, WAS \$7995	
1989 DODGE DAKOTA	\$5995
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#33282, WAS \$8495	
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1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE	\$6995
#33209B, WAS \$8995	
1992 FORD ESCORT	\$6995
#P3008, WAS \$8995	
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#P3026, WAS \$9995	
1992 FORD RANGER 4X2	\$7995
#43037, WAS \$9995	
1990 SUBARU LOYALE	\$7995
#5159793A, WAS \$9995	
1991 FORD MUSTANG	\$9495
#KA20852A, WAS \$11,495	
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<b>'89 BUICK LESABRE</b> Super Bowl Savings! <b>\$2200</b>	<b>'89 BUICK LESABRE</b> Super Bowl Savings! <b>\$2200</b>		
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**Larry and Julie in 1990: This King has had five queens**

**Q** I heard that TV talk-show host Larry King has been married six times. Can that be true, and who were they?—William A. Stern, Greensboro, N.C.

**A** It depends on how you count. King, 60, has married five women, one of them twice. His first marriage—to his high school sweetheart, Freda Miller, in 1952—was swiftly annulled by their parents. Next came a marriage to "Playboy" bunny Alene Akins in 1961, which lasted two years. That was followed in 1963 by a three-month quackie to Mickey Stuphin, who worked with King at a Miami radio station. He then paid another visit to the altar with Alene Akins in 1967. They were divorced five years later, and in 1976 King married Coretta Scott King, who died in 1978 of cancer that lasted seven years. He married No. 6, headhunter Julie Ackerley, in 1989 and divorced her in 1992. Shortly thereafter, Larry King finally admitted what everyone already knew: "I'm not good at marrying."

**Q** For a while, it looked like the President had managed to put his past behind him. Now his reputation is being rocked again by charges of sexual and financial hanky-panky. How do the Clintons react to this constant pounding?—A. Cantor, New York, N.Y.

**A** . They blame most of their troubles on the media, which they believe—rightly or wrongly—have refused to give the President a fair shake. Coming into office, Bill Clinton tried to defuse the media by emulating Ronald Reagan, who went over the heads of the Washington press corps and talked directly to the public. But his appearances on talk shows and town-hall meetings have been only partly successful. The Clintons are thus left feeling frustrated that White House subordinates have failed to come up with a more effective strategy to combat today's tabloid-style journalism.

**Q** I'm curious about Wes Studi, the Native American actor who did such outstanding work in "Dances With Wolves," "The Last of the Mohicans," and "Geronimo." Does he feel that he's being unfairly typecast in Indian roles?—Pat Hancock, Mesa, Ariz.



### Was Studi in Geronimo

**A** Studi, 46, is philosophical about being typecast as an Indian in the movies, beginning with his debut in "Powwow Highway" in 1989. As a full-blooded Cherokee, he realizes it's hard for Hollywood producers to ignore his race. On the other hand, he hopes to play other roles—since, as he says, he wants to be judged as an actor and "not a representative of anything." Meanwhile, he must be pleased that Native Americans have been making progress in Hollywood. This month, Studi is featured in the new HBO television series "Broken Chain," which had two producers and eight consultants who were Native Americans. A Vietnam vet, former construction worker and boxer trainer, Studi is married to his third wife, Maurea Dhu, 39, daughter of the late actor Jack Albertson.

**Q** I've been hearing a lot about Enya. What can you tell us about this hugely successful Irish vocalist?—Anderson S. McCoullugh, Dillsburg, Pa.

**A** Enya (real name: Eithne Ni Bhraonain, pronounced *Eth-na Nee Vree-a-non*), 31, was born in County Donegal, Ireland, where her parents named her after a Celtic goddess and insisted that Gaelic be spoken at home. Starting out as a member of Clannad, an Irish folk-rock group that includes members of her



family, Enya eventually joined forces with record producer Nicky Ryan and his wife, lyricist Roma Ryan. The three collaborated to produce haunting, choral harmonies through the use of technology that melds multiple tracks of Enya's voice with piano and synthesized music. Her albums "Enya" (1986) "Watermark" (1988) and "Shepherd Moons" (1991) have sold millions of copies, from Spain to Taiwan.

**Q** I've read tons about the marriage of Marla Maples and Donald Trump but found little about the bride's immediate family. Does Marla have any brothers and sisters? And what can you tell us about her mom and dad?—Deena Sauter, Denver, Colo.

**A**n only child, Maria Ann Maples, 30, grew up in Dalton, Ga., a town known as the "Carpet Capital of the World" and as the birthplace of many beauty-pageant finalists, including Maria, who once placed third in a suntan-lotion contest. Her parents split when Maria was 16. Her mother, the former Ann Locklear, 52,—a distant cousin of actress Heather Locklear—is now married to David Ogletree, a Dalton carpet-designer. Her father, Stan Maples, 52, is currently married to the former Deena Hawkins, 29, a high school classmate of Maria's. Deena gave birth to a daughter in July, just three months before Maria presented The Donald with a daughter, Tiffany Trump.



**Maria without The Donald but with The Mom and Dad**

**Q** How much money did it take for the new MGM Grand in Las Vegas to lure Barbra Streisand to the public concert stage for the first time in two decades? And how much profit did the hotel expect to make from her two shows on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day?—Alexis Scott, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A** Showbiz publications say Streisand, 51, earned a record \$20 million for her two shows. The MGM Grand Garden sold all 26,210 seats available at ticket prices ranging from \$50 to \$1000, for a total gate estimated at only \$12 million. Experts point out, however, that the casino probably made up the shortfall through the money Barbra's fans lost at the slot machines and gaming tables. There also were plans to film the concerts until, at the last minute, Streisand decided the cameras would interfere with her performance. Fans who couldn't make it to Vegas are hoping for an album.

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[illegible]



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*Military veterans are bringing new vitality and discipline to our nation's*

# When Warriors

**M**R. CASTILLO HAD THE fourth-graders all but eating out of his hand. As the teacher roamed the front of the classroom at Bellaire Elementary School in San Antonio, holding a teaching device that looked like a multicolored abacus—a thicket of upraised arms waved before his eyes.

"What do we call this column?" he asked. "The tens," came the eager answer. "And what's this one?" the teacher asked. "The hundreds column," came the reply. And so it went, through the thousands and ten thousands and into the millions. "I love teaching," Willie Castillo had told me before I visited his class. "There isn't anything I'd rather do."

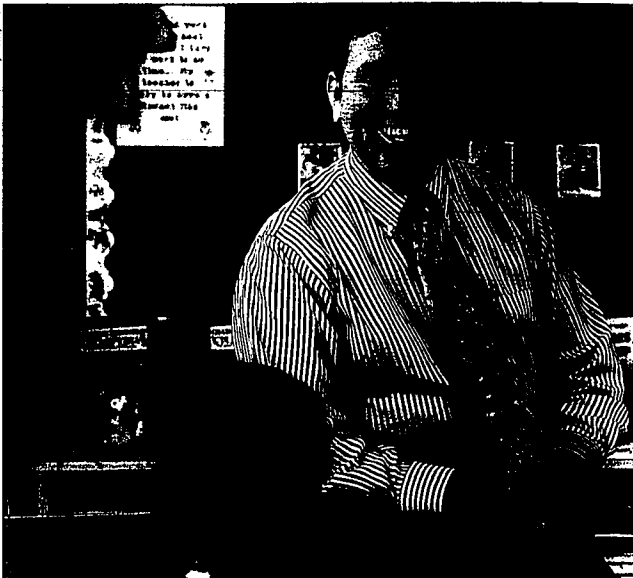
As I watched the two dozen students straining to offer answers, I wondered how many knew that their teacher was a relative newcomer to his job. Until about two years ago, he was Maj. Willie Castillo, a career officer in the U.S. Air Force. After 25 years as a leader in the armed forces, Castillo is now exercising a new form of leadership. He is among the vanguard of what could become a nationwide movement that places some of America's most highly trained and motivated citizens—our military veterans—in one of the most challenging jobs, teaching.

"The next three or four years will present this country with a golden opportunity," George Featherston told me. Until 1992, he was a U.S. Army colonel. Today, as a civilian, he works at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, helping the Army adjust to the cutbacks that the end of the Cold War will bring. "Three years ago, we had 762,000 people in the active Army," Featherston said. "In a few years, we will have 400,000 or even fewer."

The cutbacks, Featherston explained, will affect officers and enlisted personnel of all ages and ranks. The Department of Defense is now considering ways to place many of these departing soldiers, sailors, Marines and Air Force personnel into the nation's classrooms. As David Keltner, the Army's education policy director, put it: "People who believe there's something honorable and good about serving their country are the kind who would gravitate toward working in the school system."

I went to Texas to see the prototype for what some educators hope will be a trend: a cooperative effort by military planners and local education officials to teach departing service personnel how to become effective classroom teachers. The letter of intent for the Texas Military Initiative—signed in 1992 by Gov. Ann Richards, the Secretary of Education and the Secretary of the Army—pledges the state and federal governments to identify teaching and staff jobs that military personnel could fill and to help them get the additional training they need.

Last summer, George Featherston and his colleagues found about 700 vacancies in schools around San Antonio—from bus drivers and cafeteria workers to teachers and admin-



Participants in the Troops to Teachers program: (left to right) Ralph Bethel, Kenneth Lawrence, Norman Everston, Lt. Col. Ron Kettler, Stella Tenorio and Ed Ramos.

istrators. Lt. Col. Ron Kettler, an active Army officer, was assigned to the Texas Education Agency's office to find ways in which military personnel could ease the state's shortage of education workers, including about 5000 openings in the classroom. "There is a tremendous need for teachers," said Stella Tenorio, a regional education official. "We have set up a program to respond to that need."

Working with the Defense Department, Texas officials have turned mess sergeants into cafeteria managers, motor-pool mechanics into school bus drivers and supervisors, and MPs into school security officers. "At the core of the military experience is discipline and respect," said Andy Bock, a staff development officer in the Harlandale Independent School District in San Antonio. "I don't see that in a lot of people who haven't had the military experience."

The keystone of the Texas initiative is a program to help military personnel gain accreditation as classroom teachers. In 1992, the program started small, with nine participants; 26 signed up last year. The plan,







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## ASK MARILYN

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



You once stated that children of the same parents are so completely different from each other because of a vast hereditary gene pool with millions of combinations. Are you saying, therefore,

that it is possible for specific genes to jump many generations, resulting in one's complete likeness to a long-ago ancestor's body and mind?

—Alan Dudash, Ellwood City, Pa.

No. Take the case of a particular woman and her daughter. It is impossible (not just unlikely) for the daughter to be just like her mother, because the daughter receives only half of her inheritable material from her mother; she receives the other half from her father. For that reason, there's a net gene "loss" of an enormous 50% with each generation (replaced by that particular woman's partner). There's no way to recombine genes that just aren't there anymore.

In addition, it is widely believed that a woman's eggs are all alike, but they're not. They're wildly different, and not just from each other—they're wildly different from *her* too. (The same is true for a man's sperm.) We've got more in common with our sisters and brothers (because we share the same two parental gene pools) than we do with our children (with whom we share only one).

Is it true that, during a thunderstorm, a car is a safe place to seek refuge? (This area is the "lightning capital" of the nation.) I await your answer and, meantime, hope I don't get struck by lightning.

—Beth Mariabridge,  
St. Petersburg, Fla.

I assume you're still there, Beth, because you were correct about the car being a fairly safe place. If lightning strikes it, as long as you're not in contact with the outer metal frame, it will flash around you and run to ground through the tires. But this is not because rubber is a good conductor of electricity. Actually, rubber is an insulator. It's only because automobile tires contain other conducting materials that they act the way they do.

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—Joel Jackson, Trumbull, Conn.

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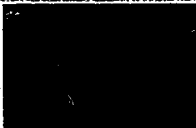


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"Stardom's no cure-all," says Sharon Stone. After years in Hollywood, she knows she must not stop trying to be better:

# 'I'm The Court Jester, Not The Queen'

Sharon Stone as the winner of the Miss Crawford County Beauty Pageant in 1976 (in) and the actress today.

"I WAS LIKE A BIG MANNEQUIN—a prop." Sharon Stone is talking about her first 12 years in Hollywood and the 15 B-movies she appeared in. "I felt so compressed," she says. "It was exciting. I often got really sick in the middle of a production. I just couldn't face it anymore. Yet I went on because I was paying my dues, trying to be a good girl, trying to do the right thing."

Then Sharon's career took a dramatic turn with her performance as Catherine Tramell, the bisexual killer in *Basic Instinct*. But now it seems that she wants to separate herself from roles that exploit her sexuality. Sharon says she prefers parts like the one in her latest movie, *Intersection*. "It's the story of a man, played by Richard Gere, who's in midlife crisis and trying to decide between his wife and his mistress," she says. "I chose to play his 40-year-old wife instead of his mistress. She's a woman who sees her whole world collapse." Sharon pauses, smiles. "And there's no nudity."

In the past two years, along with her career, there have been dramatic changes in Sharon Stone's personal life. I met with her in New York City to talk about these changes and to learn more about her background and how she's dealing with being suddenly rich, famous—and controversial.

Sharon grew up on a farm in Saegertown, Pa., a small town in the far northwestern reaches of the state. Born March 10, 1958, to Dorothy and Joseph Stone, she was the second of four children—her brother is seven years older. Asked about her childhood, she says, "I was a nerdy, ugly duckling who sat in the back of the closet with a flashlight and read."

"I was never a kid," she adds. "I walked and talked at 10 months. I started school in the second grade when I was 5—a real weird, academically driven kid, not at all interested in being so-



cial. Recess was a drag until I realized I didn't have to play, that I could lean against a wall and read." By the time she was in the fourth grade, she says; she went half a day to a regular school and half a day to a Mensa experimental program for children with high IQs.

Later, she attended Saegertown High School and nearby Edinboro College at the same time, again spending half a day at each place. Sharon was offered a partial scholarship, but her parents couldn't afford college.

Then, the summer of her graduation from high school, she became Saegertown's Spring Festival Queen and went

"Fame was exhilarating at first, but it became scary. It's a weird thing. I think Cary Grant said it best—it's not you so much that changes but the people around you. People lose the reality that you're human, that your feelings can be hurt, that you feel insecure."

on to win the Miss Crawford County Beauty Pageant in Meadville. This got her an invitation to the Miss Pennsylvania contest in Philadelphia.

"I'd never been anywhere, done anything," she says. "It wasn't until I was a senior in high school that I went on an escalator for the first time. When I got to Philadelphia, I still had never been in an elevator."

She didn't win, but a judge suggested to her mother that Sharon try modeling. This, she says, was exactly what she'd been waiting for: "I always wanted to leave—I just had to wait until I could make my escape."

Sharon stayed with an aunt in New Jersey while she auditioned for the Eileen Ford model agency. Four days later, this 18-year-old farmgirl was a Ford model, on her way to earning \$500 a day. In the next three years, she made hundreds of TV commercials in New York, Paris and Milan. But modeling, "never fulfilled my dreams," she says. "Ever since I was 6, watching Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, I knew I was going to be an actress."

During her three years as a model, she studied acting and went on auditions. Her first break was a bit part in the 1980 film *Stardust Memories*—she kisses a train window and becomes Woody Allen's fantasy girl. Sharon followed that with *Deadly Blessing*, a horror flick, and several other B-movies. It was while filming *The Vegas Strip Wars* in 1984 that she married Michael

continued

BY OVID DEMARIS





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Greenburg, the film's producer. From there it was off to Africa for *King Solomon's Mines* and *Allan Quatermain* and the *Lost City of Gold*, cheap Indiana Jones knock-offs made back-to-back.

She spent nearly a year in Zimbabwe, and the primitive conditions she had to live under, she says, led to a quick divorce and two box-office bombs. Back from Africa, her career remained stuck in movies like *Action Jackson* and *Scissors*. Finally, a break came in 1990 with *Total Recall*, in which she played Arnold Schwarzenegger's kick-boxing wife.

It was after this movie that she received the *Basic Instinct* script from Paul Verhoeven, the director of *Total Recall*, who was set to direct the film. "The day I read the screenplay," Sharon says, "I knew I could play that role like no one else could."

She had to wait five months to audition as the actresses under consideration for the part sent in their regrets. When the invitation finally came, Sharon says, she was ready. For more than a year, she'd been practicing male roles in acting class.

In a subtle way, she says, the part in *Basic Instinct* was like playing a male role: "The philosophy of being able as a woman to decide what you want and being unshamed about making it happen was new. Most successful businessmen are in that zone. 'No' is never perceived as the end of the line. 'No' just means picking a new avenue. This is survival in a male world. It's admirable, it's powerful. In the female world it's been considered all sorts of ugly words. I think it's the first time a woman is shown celebrating it, doing it, having a ball and getting away with it."

As for the now-famous police interrogation scene—Sharon's character uncrosses her legs, and a roomful of cops turn to jelly—it was "a power play," she says. "I never thought the character really cared about sex at all. That's why it was so easy for her to use her sexuality—it had no value."

How does it feel to finally be famous? "At first it was exhilarating," she says, "but when I realized it wasn't going away, it became scary and claustrophobic. Fame is a weird thing. When you get famous—I think Cary Grant said it best—it's not you so much that changes, but the people around you. People lose the reality that you're human, that your feelings can be hurt, that you feel insecure. You're perceived as something different than human. What it is I have yet to discover."

To illustrate the point, Sharon recounts a recent visit to Milan to attend the Italian TV awards. "I had a point

car with two bodyguards, a tall car with two more, and I'm in the middle car with Bill MacDonald [her fiancé]. We think we're covered until a crowd spots us. They rip off the rearview mirrors, the bumpers, and they cover the car until it's pitch-black inside. They're rocking it, banging on it, screaming, and I'm thinking, 'What if the windows break? What are they going to do to us?' Finally 200 riot police had to form a human chain to get us out."

Sharon removes her shoes and places them in front of her. "What you have to do to keep your sanity is to think the person they want is in those shoes, and you're sitting back here wondering what's going to happen to that person. You have to separate yourself. In the car that night, we started singing. I figured if we sang we'd be able to keep ourselves together."

One thing about fame in the movie business, it increases the fortune. Sharon received \$500,000 for *Basic Instinct* and \$2.5 million each for *Sliver* and *Intersection*. She was offered \$5 million for *Manhattan Ghost Story*, a possible future project.

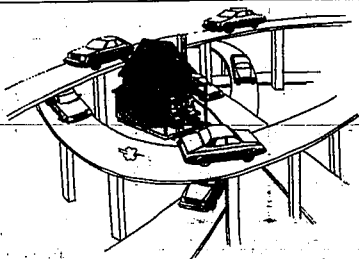
It was during the filming of *Sliver*, her next movie after *Basic Instinct*, that she fell in love with William MacDonald, the film's co-producer. When MacDonald's wife called Sharon a home-wrecker on a tabloid TV show, the press descended. "I never went on a date with Bill," she explains. "We talked on the phone. I told him he'd have to change his life if he wanted to see me. Which he did. Now that his marriage is being annulled, we're living together and plan on getting married. I'd love to have a family. But it was a bizarre episode—o have my life turned into a media event, to be painted to look like something I'm not, was very hurtful. Yet, in a strange way, it was like a spiritual renaissance for me, because I've had to really grow as a person not to come out of this bitter and scarred."

I ask her if she's happy. "Real happiness comes from inside," Sharon says, leaning forward. "Nobody can give it to you. I think I'm happiest when I'm playing with my goddaughter, happiest when I'm riding horses, when I'm with friends, when I'm cooking dinner, when I'm in a darkened audience watching a performer I admire."

As far as dealing with fame is concerned, she says, "A lot of people think that fame is the Band-Aid that cures their ills. I'm no kid, and I knew long before I got famous that that wasn't the deal. I'm the court jester, not the queen. I know that, but when you get zapped to movie stardom, that can do it for a lot of people, but you're still an entertainer."

# LAUGH PARADE

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



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- 2 to 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 package (1 ounce) Hidden Valley Ranch® Garden Vegetable Party Dip Mix

Combine all ingredients. Stir to blend. Spread spread in dish, or mold into a festive shape on a platter. Decorate as desired with capers, pimientos, cheese, olives, etc. Serve spread on crackers, or scoop with vegetables, breadsticks or thick pretzels. Serve 8 to 10 (2 1/2 cups).

**Tip:** Microwave unwrapped packages of cream cheese in single layer in microwavable bowl on HIGH for about 30 seconds.

## Spinach & Artichoke Party Dip

- 1 carton (16 ounces) light sour cream
- 1 package (1 ounce) Hidden Valley Ranch® Original Ranch® Party Dip Mix
- 1 can (14 ounces) artichoke hearts, rinsed, drained, chopped
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained
- 1 jar (2 ounces) diced pimientos, rinsed, drained
- 1 large round loaf of bread (1 1/2 pounds), sourdough or any variety

Combine light sour cream and Party Dip Mix in medium bowl. Stir in artichokes, spinach and pimientos. Cut slice off top of round loaf of bread. Hollow out center of bread, leaving 1" shell, reserving bread pieces for dipping. Spoon dip into bread shell. Serve warm or cold. To serve warm, bake in preheated 350°F oven for 20-25 minutes. Cover loaf with foil if browning too quickly. Serve with bread cubes and/or assorted fresh vegetables. Serves about 12 (4 cups).



## BBQ Pan Pizza

- 2 cans (8 ounces) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
- 1 pound Italian sausage, crumbled
- 1/4 cups K.C. Masterpiece® Hickory Barbecue Sauce
- 12 tomato slices
- 12 red and green pepper slices
- 1 cup mushroom slices
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 375°F. Unroll dough into rectangles. Press onto bottom of 15" x 10" x 1" jelly roll pan. Bake 10 minutes or until golden brown and flaky. In a heavy skillet, brown sausage. Drain fat. Add barbecue sauce and simmer 5 minutes. Let cool slightly. Spread over cooked crust. Layer with vegetables. Sprinkle on cheese. Bake at 375°F for 15 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serves 4 to 6.

## Line Chicken Wings

- 2/3 cup K.C. Masterpiece® Original Barbecue Sauce
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 dozen chicken drumettes, or 12 whole chicken wings, disjointed

Preheat oven to 375°F. In a medium bowl, combine the first four ingredients. Add chicken and marinate in the refrigerator for at least 6 hours, or overnight. Arrange the chicken on a foil-lined baking pan. Bake for 35-40 minutes or until brown and glazed. Baste occasionally. Serves 4 to 8.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

# FRESH VOICES®

## The girl, the boyfriend—and the girl's best friend

At Antonia High School in Ansonia, Conn., Nina Horjatsch, 18, asked about something that had been bothering her. Lacey Howard, 17, Mark Commune, 16, Bill Lash, 17, and Joel Ortiz, 17, told Nina what they would do:



**Nina:** In a relationship, I put my boyfriend before my friends. But I feel like he puts other people, other girls, before me. I ask him, and I get, "You don't know what you're talking about." **Lacey:** Right then and there, you're telling us that your relationship is fading. If he's putting other females before you, there's something going on between him and one of them. **Nina:** But she's one of my best friends. **Lacey:** When you see your boyfriend with your supposed best friend, you walk in between them and ask, "How come you give her more attention than you give me?" Then, I wonder if he's going to say, "You don't know what you're talking about." Somebody is going to tell something. It might be a lie, but at least you won't hear the same old thing.

**Nina:** It's hard. I know you're very outspoken. But I'm not like that. "I want you to know I'm not trying to take him away or anything like that." And he's like, "We're just friends. You know how I feel about you." But I don't feel their words are sincere.

**Lynn Minton:** If what you're thinking is true, why wouldn't he just break up with you and go with her, and she said, "I want you to know I'm not trying to take him away or anything like that." And he's like, "We're just friends. You know how I feel about you." But I don't feel their words are sincere.

**Lacey:** Ask him: "Me or her? Just let me know, so I can move on instead of sitting here looking like a little dummy." **Nina:** Maybe I'm afraid to find out that what he wants is really to be with her.

**Lacey:** She's not a real friend if she's going to mess with your boyfriend. **Nina:** She's one of my closest friends, my best friend. She has a boyfriend. I don't know that there's anything going on. **Mark:** Did it ever occur to you that maybe he's her advice about you? **Nina:** I don't know what they talk about. I just see the way they act together. My locker is right across from where all my friends' lockers are, including hers. My boyfriend will go to that group of people before he'll come talk to me. I want him all to myself, or I don't want him at all. I can't see sharing a boyfriend. **Bill:** I think you should have a talk and tell him your true feelings.

**Lacey:** No. If she goes back upstairs right now and tells him, "I love you, I don't want you to hurt my feelings," he'll think, "I've got her where I want her. Why should I be faithful to her?" **Mark:** It's really close, and it bothers me, because I don't feel that close with him. Like, she makes him laugh, and I don't. It scares me, actually, because of the way I feel about him. And I feel that his feelings are being altered because of her. I told her that I've been feeling neglected by him, and she said, "I want you to know I'm not trying to take him away or anything like that." And he's like, "We're just friends. You know how I feel about you." But I don't feel their words are sincere.

**Lynn Minton:** If what you're thinking is true, why wouldn't he just break up with you and go with her, and she said, "I want you to know I'm not trying to take him away or anything like that." And he's like, "We're just friends. You know how I feel about you." But I don't feel their words are sincere.

**Lacey:** Ask him: "Me or her? Just let me know, so I can move on instead of sitting here looking like a little dummy." **Nina:** Maybe I'm afraid to find out that what he wants is really to be with her.

**BOYS AND GIRLS: WHAT'S YOUR OPINION? YOUR ADVICE?** Write Lynn Minton, Box 500, Great Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-0500. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regretfully are not possible.







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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

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## Comrade Zhirinovsky's Shadowy Past

Vladimir Volkovich Zhirinovsky, the Russian hardliner whose party came out on top in the recent parliamentary elections, is so new on the international scene that much of his past remains in the shadows. The more we learn about this loud-mouthed loud who has made headlines with threats to Russia's neighbors and calls to take Alaska back from the U.S., the more we wish he'd return to obscurity.

"Zhirinovskiy is a buffoon," a total opportunist," says Roman Laba of America's Naval Postgraduate School, who watched him closely during a recent year in Moscow. "In Russia now, it's such a horrible situation that all kinds of people who would normally not have a chance at political life are rising to the top."

Zhirinovskiy seemed to rise from nowhere in 1989 to found the ultranationalist Liberal Democratic Party, which is neither liberal nor democratic. In 1991, he ran a well-funded campaign and, with 6 million votes, came in third in the presidential race won by Boris Yeltsin. In the parliamentary elections last month, his party led with 23%. The pro-Yeltsin party, Russia's Choices, got 15%; the Communists got 12%.

Insiders say Zhirinovsky, 47, is being bankrolled by Yeltsin's enemies—former members of the KGB who want to divide Russia's new democrats. If so, this isn't Zhirinovsky's first assignment for the secret police. He is said to have KGB ties dating to his student days at the Institute of Eastern Languages at Moscow U. He then was recruited by the KGB as an informer in Turkey in 1969, according to Oleg Gordievsky, a

former senior officer in Soviet intelligence who was a double agent for the British. In the '70s, Zhirinovsky reportedly worked for the KGB-financed Soviet Peace Committee in Moscow.

In the 1980s, according to CIA sources, Zhirinovsky was a member of a group called Shalom. Although outwardly pro-Jewish, Shalom was set up by the Anti-Zionist League—a KGB front designed to create divisions among Soviet Jews.

In fact, Zhirinovsky is so anti-Semitic, he has been called "the Russian Hitler" and even was refused entry by Germany on a recent European trip. When old acquaintances revealed that his father was a Polish Jew, he denied it. In the '91 campaign, Zhirinovsky told reporters his mother was Russian and his father, long dead, was "a jurist."

Roman Laba says Vladimir Zhirinovsky may not be so much a permanent political personality as a symptom of a deeply divided country. Just as the U.S. was split over slavery in the 1850s, Russia today is split between reformers and conservatives. "There's no way they can ever get together," says Laba, "except through civil war."

No one in Washington wants war, and Zhirinovsky clearly increases tensions. Few would weep if Mad Vlad faded fast.



Mad Vlad isn't a buffoon, or another Hitler?



Taylor, Burton, Segal and Dennis (l-r) in 1968 film that made half of them winners

## Oscar Countdown Question

With Oscar nominations due out in just over a week, here's a trivia question for film buffs: What was the first movie to have its entire cast nominated?

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Richard Burton and Liz Taylor were nominated as Best

Actor and Actress, George Segal and Sandy Dennis as Best Supporting Actor and Actress. ("OK, an old man and a waitress also appear in the roadhouse scene, but they don't count.")

The film got 13 nominations and had five Oscar winners, including Taylor and Dennis.

## Take Our Daughters to Work in 1994

Our girls need to see us in action—being the secretary, being the nurse... being the surgeon general," said Joycelyn Elders, the U.S. Surgeon General, announcing her support of the second annual Take Our Daughters to Work Day. On April 28, millions of girls across America aged 9-15 will take part in the program, which brings them into workplaces to build self-esteem by showing all the job choices for women.

If Dr. Elders were a young girl today, where would she want to visit on April 28? "Probably a hospital," she told PARADE, where the idea for the program was first announced by its creator, the Ms. Foundation for Women. The oldest of eight children of showoppers, Elders never dreamed of being a doctor. "The first time I saw a doctor,"

she said, "was as a freshman in college, getting a physical."

As a soon-to-be sixth-grader in Washington, D.C., spent last year's Take Our Daughters to Work Day at the Department of Health and Human Services.

She also learned the value of confidence when she won the 50-meter dash at a recent track meet. "I said her mother told her, 'Fast run at full speed,'" reads the book of lessons the sponsor of Take Our Daughters to Work Day, the Ms. Foundation for Women, is planning to publish.

The program is a continuation of the "Take Our Sons to Work Day" which began last year at about 100 companies. Those who want to learn more about the program can call the Ms. Foundation for Women at 1-800-451-1000.

For more information, call the Ms. Foundation for Women at 1-800-451-1000. For more information, call the Ms. Foundation for Women at 1-800-451-1000.



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IN STEP WITH:\*

BY JAMES BRADY

# MARY McELWAIN-PETRICCIONE

**O**N THE FIFTH FLOOR of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in Manhattan is a large, sunny playroom with a spacious adjoining roof garden for good-weather days. Inside, there are toys, a battered old piano, a pool table, TV screens, sofas, high chairs, puzzles and games. On the morning I visited, there were eight or 10 children using the playroom, two or three parents. A nice, jolly scene. Except that the children all have cancer. Some of them will die from it.

My guide for the morning was a remarkable nurse practitioner (herself a young mother) named Mary McElwain-Petriccione, who spends her professional life caring for children stricken with brain or spinal-cord tumors.

"All tumors are not cancerous," Mary told me, "but unfortunately most who come here have cancerous tumors. This place has a worldwide reputation, so families with a child who has cancer are sent here by GPs or surgeons or other oncologists (cancer specialists). Some families refer themselves."

Of the approximately 1500 children admitted to Sloan-Kettering each year, about 70 new cases are kids with spinal-cord or brain tumors, and they're the ones Mary treats as part of an extraordinary team: a pediatric neurologist, two pediatric oncologists, two nurse practitioners and a social worker. The whole team works on the treatment plan, and the nurse practitioners and social worker also help both child and family cope.

Some of the little kids in the playroom were running about; one sat drinking from a small carton of milk while intravenous fluids flowed into him; another watched TV while hooked up, right there in the playroom, to some sort of treatment apparatus. All the children were bald. I asked Mary about that.

"Losing their hair isn't so traumatic for the really young ones," she said. "They're not as aware of their appearance. And boys are used to wearing baseball caps all the time anyway. But one little girl insisted on wearing all these different colored wigs."

Who was the youngest patient she has ever had? "A little boy 3 months old," Mary said. "Oh, I remember him. He was operated on at 2 months and they did as much as they could, and he's doing well. He has no obvious dis-

## Born:

Sept. 7, 1956, in New York City.

## Personal:

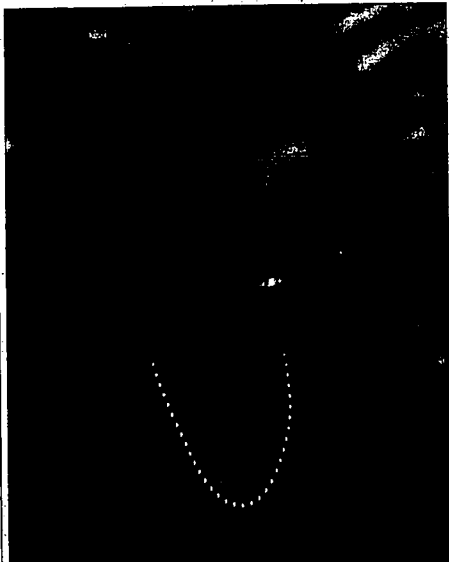
Married Richard Petriccione in 1991; one son.

## Education:

Received B.S. from Columbia University in 1979; received M.S.N. (Master of Science and Nursing) and P.N.P. (Pediatric Nurse Practitioner) degrees from Yale University in 1988.

## Professional History:

Nurse's aide at Babies Hospital, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, 1977-79; Registered Nurse at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, 1979-86, and at Yale-New Haven Hospital, 1984-86; Certified Pediatric Nurse Practitioner at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 1987-; Received Aiken Nursing Excellence Award in 1991 and Lane Adams Service Award in 1992.



case. He's growing and thriving and is now treated as an outpatient."

The cruel fact, however, is that "it is likely that tumors do come back," said Mary. "But there are new techniques, things we didn't have or couldn't do even three years ago." What happens when Mary and the doctors realize a kid isn't going to make it? How do they break the news?

"It doesn't come on suddenly," she said. "They're obviously very ill, from the tumor or from therapy. We're very honest with the family. They know as much as we do. We say, 'It isn't working. We've exhausted all avenues. We feel the child will die.'"

But she added: "It's possible to recover completely. Some, 10 or 15 years later, are living normal lives."

## Brady's Bits

Mary and her husband, Richard, an athletic director at Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y.—have one son, Tommy, and when we spoke another child was on the way. How did Mary get into children's medicine? "I always liked children," she said, "but I wasn't sure I could work with sick children. I was young and, fortunately, in my family, there hadn't been serious sickness. I wasn't prepared at first for how sick children can be." Working as a nurse's aide while at Columbia got Mary over the hurdle. How does she keep from being torn apart when a sweet little kid in her care is dying? "Our team is so collegial," she said. "We can rely on each other professionally and personally. You can't help but become attached to the children. But you must also remain detached enough to provide the best decisions. Only when you provide both things are you providing good care. And the families are extraordinary. We draw strength from them."

**A** remarkable young nurse treats kids with cancer. And talks about life and death—but mostly about love.







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