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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with mixed rain and snow. Highs near 40. Lows near 30. Good chance of snow showers tonight
Page A2

Magic Valley

Farm workers' compensation
Some lawmakers predict legislation will pass to extend workers' compensation to farm workers.
Page B1

Wolves on the way
Government biologists are expecting to release five or more wolves in central Idaho Monday.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Beck steps down
After 34 years as Cassia County commissioner, J. Weldon Beck steps down, and new officials are sworn in Monday.
Page B3

Sports

Eagles in town
The College of Southern Idaho men tried for a weekend basketball sweep, while the women hoped for a split Saturday.
Page D1

Round 2
The second round of the NFL playoffs that began Saturday continues today with games in Dallas and San Diego.
Page D3

Family life

Capital for college
There's enough grant, loan and work-study money out there to get you through the college of your choice, but you'll have to look for it.
Page C1

Business

Work & kids
Fran Rodgers knows all about juggling work and family and her company seeks to help others.
Page E1

Opinion

Some dos and don'ts
Tax relief, cost control, abortion — today's editorial presents a list of suggestions to the Idaho Legislature.
Page A8

Idaho

Move could boost U of I
The University of Idaho's entrance into the Big West Conference in 1996 could help the Moscow school's academic environment.
Page A8

World

Cease-fire in trouble
The U.N. halted flights into Sarajevo Saturday in a sign that the latest cease-fire may be in jeopardy.
Page A5

Inside

Section A	Crossword6
Weather2	Dear Abby6
Nation3-4	Movies7
World5	
Section D	
Opinion6-7	Sports1-8
Idaho/West8	
Section B	Section E
Magic Valley1	Money1-3
Obituaries2	Tradewinds3
Mini-Cassia3	Classified3-6
Lunch menus4	Legal notices4
Section G	Section F
Features1-8	Classified1-6

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Congress '95. Old guards pass

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It wasn't just a shift from Democrats to Republicans that America was witness to last week. The Republicans took over Congress and reopened a debate as old as the Constitution over the role of government in the lives of the citizens. Against that backdrop:

- The power to initiate shifted — at least for the moment — from White House to Congress.
- Since New Deal days, it has become ac-

Gramm in '96? Clinton talks taxes — A4

cepted that presidents lay programs before Congress and Congress acts, or refuses to act, on them. This Congress came to office with its own Republican agenda, indifferent to whatever President Clinton may have in mind.

- A generational shift is under way that gives newcomers a substantive role in deciding what government should be up to.

Fully 40 percent of the House is composed of freshmen or sophomores. Speaker Newt Gingrich, who himself leaptfrogged to get to the top, gave freshmen the visible task of managing parts of his Contract With America in Wednesday's marathon opening House debate. He also put new members into positions of responsibility and waived seniority in handing out some committee chairmanships.

- A shift in power from Washington to the states is at least getting lip service.
- The Republicans are talking about getting Washington to withdraw from many

areas, giving states the responsibility for dealing with housing, homelessness, education, nutrition, job training, child care and foster care.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., now a committee chairwoman, wants to turn over the entire welfare problem to the states, and take over Medicaid funding from them so they would have the wherewithal to deal with welfare.

The Senate already has started debating a resolution under which Congress would

Please see SHIF7/A2

Working without pay

Volunteers offer services that school nurses once provided

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For two years, registered nurse Kim Kvale hasn't taught sexuality classes to Twin Falls fifth and sixth graders and their parents, a program she started for Magic Valley districts 12 years ago.

School nurses haven't been in Twin Falls schools since 1993, after the district cut their services from its budget. Voters were called on to restore funding for nursing services by raising taxes; voters twice rejected the request.

Parents, kids classes set

Parents and their fourth, fifth and sixth graders can take the "Growth and Development" class for \$15 for two Thursday evening sessions. Several elementary parent-teacher organizations are offering limited scholarships. Girls' classes are Feb. 2 and 9; March 2 and 9; and April 27 and May 4. Boys' classes are Feb. 16 and 23, and April 6 and 13.

For information about registering, which must be done at least a week before classes start, call 733-9554, extension 2270.

For information about registering, which must be done at least a week before classes start, call 733-9554, extension 2270.

"I really developed this class because I saw a tremendous need in our community," said Kvale, adding she was contacted by concerned parents last year and this year. "The purpose of these classes is to help parents discuss these issues with their children."

"I would anticipate that we'll have primarily fifth and sixth graders at the college, but I wanted to leave it open in case we had well-developed fourth graders."

Antia Henna, co-president of the Parent Teacher Association at Lincoln Elementary School, said Kvale does a good job with the classes, but offering them in local elementary schools would be better than at CSI.

"I'm concerned that it's going to be hard to get parents from home to CSI," said Henna, adding she hopes school nurses will be reinstated. "They provide a real valuable service. I'd personally like to see them back if there's any way to do it."

Among the services school nurses pro-



Registered nurse Kim Kvale will teach sexuality classes at the College of Southern Idaho starting next month.

vide are various health checks — including scoliosis screenings, which the Twin Falls district cannot do on its own — health education, student counseling, and home visits to students with chronic absenteeism or suspected troubled families. District contracts with the health department also include dental hygienist and nutritionist services.

The nursing services contract was one of several programs cut in the district a couple of years ago because of financial problems, and district residents voted twice in 1993 not to pass a levy which would have funded health services along with other programs, said Twin Falls District Superintendent Terrell L. Donich.

The district tried to contract with the health department just for the sexuality classes but was unable to do so, Donich said.

I.B. Perrine Elementary School Parent

Feds OK new bullets, reject claim

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Federal regulators have decided to approve the sale of the Rhino-Ammo fragmenting bullet after tests showed the notorious ammunition is no different than other hollow-point bullets.

The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington tested less than a dozen of the new bullets and will license them within 60 days, bureau spokesman Tom Hill said.

"According to our tests, it's no different from any other hollow-point bullets on the market and as long as it's not armor-piercing, which it's not, we have no problem licensing its manufacture," he said.

David Keen, the Huntsville chemist who invented Rhino-Ammo, had claimed that the bullets could cause catastrophic wounds and instantaneous death. The bullets are made of metal-encased plastic containing lead pellets.

"Hollow-point ammunition expands as it hits a target and I don't know that Mr. Keen's ammunition expands as much as he says it does," Hill said.

A Lewiston ammunition manufacturer who supplies many police departments nationwide agrees.

Darrel Inman, Blount vice president of engineering, said he doubts claims the new bullet is far deadlier than conventional rounds and that it can penetrate bulletproof vests. "I guarantee you if you put this through any of (the standard FBI) tests it will score very low. Unfortunately there's a lot of politics involved."

Imagine: Elvis at 60

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Somehow, the picture won't come into focus: A pompadour and graying Elvis; in sensible shoes, sipping warm milk in Graceland's Jungle Room.

Sixty years old? Not the King. But yes, Elvis Presley would be 60 today.

And though he died nearly 18 years ago, that doesn't stop the faithful from celebrating the day. Nor does it soften the rub of passing time for those who sought as teenagers to affect his youthful swagger.

"I can imagine him at 60. I can imagine him having gotten through his period of despair, just as so many people have," said Peter Guralnick, author of a new Elvis biography, "Last Train to Memphis."

Thousands of fans were expected in Memphis this weekend for commemorative activities.

Tornado, deadly winds tear through Southeast

The Associated Press

A tornado cut a 12-mile-long swath through rural northern Florida early Saturday, injuring dozens of people and damaging or destroying scores of mobile homes.

"There are pieces of trailers in trees," said Marion County Sheriff's Lt. Joe Cobb. "Pieces of torn and twisted aluminum are all over the place. There are lawn chairs in trees. There's a little bit of everything in trees."

Farther north along the line of stormy weather that hit Florida, wind gusted as high as 145 mph in North Carolina, killing two people and causing dozens of injuries and extensive damage.

On the West Coast, more than 200,000 customers lost power early Saturday as a storm blasted California with heavy rain, wind and snow.

The stormy weather hit the Southeast as a strong cold front pushed eastward off the East Coast.

The northern Florida tornado touched down first at the town of Summerfield, about 20 miles south of Ocala. It damaged or destroyed several homes and stores in the crossroads community of about 500 people, Cobb said.

It sliced through pastureland toward the northeast, cutting a swath a half-mile wide and about 12 miles long, then smashed into the Bird Island mobile home park where it did most of its damage, Cobb said.

About 150 mobile homes were damaged or destroyed in Bird Island; at least 50 of them were obliterated.

"There just isn't anything left but the concrete foundation of some," Cobb said.

Please see STORMS/A2



Muriel McIntosh ponders her destroyed mobile home after an early Saturday morning tornado ripped through Summerfield, Fla.

Nation

Man shoots wife, kills self at Ford plant

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — In the third shooting at a Michigan auto factory since September, an employee opened fire in a Ford Motor Co. plant Saturday, wounding his estranged wife, then killing her boyfriend and himself.



Bill Carol, a Ford Motor Co. spokesman, talks with reporters outside Ford's Climate Control Plant where a man opened fire, injuring his estranged wife, while killing her boyfriend and himself.

"I just heard shooting, just shooting. Most women started hitting the floor. The bosses said, 'Get out of here!'" Maureen Webster said. "This is like family 12 hours a day, and we never thought it would happen here."

About half an hour after the early shift began work at the plant west of Detroit, 43-year-old Michael Brattin found his wife of 16 years and shot her in the legs and stomach, officials said.

When Sandra Brattin's boyfriend, 41-year-old Michael O'Brien, came to her aid, Brattin shot him, too — three times in the chest with a handgun he'd bought just three days earlier.

He saw the shooting taking place and ran over to the woman and Mr. Brattin turned the gun on him," police Chief Carl Bery said.

When Brattin turned the gun on

Brattin was working when the shooting began or if he came to the plant with mayhem in mind.

"We have good security," Ford spokesman Bill Carroll said. "We can't police every single person every single time. These incidents do happen."

On Sept. 10, a Ford worker opened fire with a handgun as a union meeting broke up at a factory in Dearborn. Two workers were killed and two others injured. On Dec. 9, an autoworker apparently upset about his work assignment allegedly killed his supervisor and wounded a co-worker at a Chrysler Corp. plant in Sterling Heights. Suspects are awaiting trial in both cases.

Police didn't know if Brattin bought the gun to shoot his wife, but Bery said the 40-caliber semiautomatic handgun he used "is made for one thing, and that's to kill."

Factory worker Richard Priebe said he heard shots and a lot of screaming. "You wouldn't expect it from him," Priebe said of the gunman.

other approaching workers, they backed off. Then he shot himself in the head. Brattin and O'Brien died about an hour later.

Sandra Brattin, 39, was in fair condition. She and her husband were getting a divorce.

It wasn't immediately clear if

Skier lost in deep snow faces good prognosis

Knight-Ridder News Service

TRUCKEE, Calif. — In what rescuers dubbed a near miracle, a lost University of California, Berkeley graduate student who wandered for nearly two days through hip-deep snow outside a Sierra ski resort is in amazingly good health.



Znelner

After waving frantically to a rescue helicopter shortly before 9 a.m., Bennett Znelner, 26, emerged from the 42-hour ordeal on the slopes near Lake Tahoe virtually unscathed — suffering only mild hypothermia and minor frostbite in his hands and feet.

"I've learned that I can persevere when I need to," a smiling Znelner told reporters crowded around his bed at Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee. "As horrible as it was, I learned I can get through something like this ... Considering everything I've gone through, (I feel) pretty good."

Znelner survived a nerve-wracking journey with a combination of willpower, optimism and luck: He fell into a creek shortly after losing his way on a run at the Alpine Meadows resort, ditched his skis and began wandering. Without knowing to build a snow cave and wait for rescuers, he braved the bitter cold by resting under trees and other natural shelter.

The doctoral student in business administration at the University of California, Berkeley, wore a look of triumph and a face of beard stubble as he told a mob of reporters his tale.

Znelner, a native New Yorker, became disoriented Wednesday afternoon after skiing down a wrong trail at the resort. He ultimately wandered about four miles away from the area where he was supposed to meet his friends Wednesday evening.

After his rescue, Znelner was airlifted to the hospital, where he was expected to stay at least overnight for observation. But Znelner didn't mind. "It's like being in a first-class hotel," he joked.

He was the second Bay Area man to be lost and found near a north Tahoe ski resort in as many months. But to endure, Znelner defied odds that would make even Reno's most reckless gambler wince:

- From the time of Znelner's disappearance to his rescue, the Sierra was bombarded with nearly three feet of snow and below-freezing temperatures, said Placer County Sheriff Sgt. John Fitzgerald. The flakes obscured the vision of more than 70 searchers, hid many of the tracks Znelner left behind and kept helicopters grounded on the first day of the search.

Fortunately, three choppers were able to take advantage of a break in the storm clouds Friday morning. The nastier storm that hit the Sierra later Friday would have forced rescuers to give Znelner up for dead.

- Unlike Alan Austin, an Atherton man who astonished rescuers with the survival techniques he used while lost in December, Znelner had no special knack or training for staying alive. "I made a couple of mistakes actually," he conceded. "I don't think I used a lot of common sense when I went on that first trail."

- Znelner spent most of his ordeal without sleep and with little food. He had nothing to stay warm but skiing clothes that were drenched early on in the ordeal. He didn't build shelters to protect himself from the sub-zero temperatures and harsh winds; rather he looked for things like fallen trees to protect himself. And he didn't realize he had trudged close to several homes.

Znelner had been excited for weeks about the Lake Tahoe trip

that he took with three others. And at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, his enthusiasm was undiminished, as he told his friends he wanted to get in a little extra skiing. The four planned to meet back at an Alpine Meadows restaurant.

But Znelner mistook a drainage path for a ski trail, and strayed a half-mile off-course before realizing his error. By that time, he was too far downhill from the slopes to turn around. Soon after that, a layer of snow collapsed underneath him, causing him to fall into a stream.

"The snow just gave way because there was a stream underneath," Znelner said. "That was the most frightening part."

Once he crawled out of the stream, Znelner's clothes froze to his skin. He left his skis behind because he couldn't use them in the soft, deep snow — which reached his upper torso at times. "It was so slow I didn't feel I was going anywhere," he said.

He rained the hill looking for a way out during daylight. On Wednesday and Thursday nights, Znelner remained still but got almost no sleep, as he strained to stay warm. Thursday night, he began to feel delirious, and Friday morning he began to despair.

Fortunately, a California Highway Patrol helicopter crew spotted irregular tracks — footprints that might have been made by someone who was disoriented — not long after daybreak in Ward Canyon, southwest of the ski resort.

Keeping a close eye on the mountainside, Placer County Undersheriff Steve D'Arcy — five days earlier a captain with the San Jose police department — spotted Znelner, waving as the chopper flew over.

The copter landed, and an emergency medical technician stepped off and began walking toward Znelner, who initially mistook the woman for an animal.

"The only time I lost hope was about an hour before the rescuers found me," Znelner said. "I was as I saw her, I felt so much relief I can't believe it."

A naval helicopter picked the two up and rushed them to Truckee, where Znelner bathed in a hot tub to counter his frostbite and profusely thanked his "totally excellent rescuers."

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Nation

Gramm wins big in early straw vote

The Washington Post

BATON ROUGE, La. — Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., isn't the first politician to describe running for president as a marathon. But he may be the first candidate who ever tried to run the long race as if it were a 100-yard dash.

The 1996 presidential campaign is in its embryonic stages, but in Gramm's pedal-to-the-metal style, no gathering is too small, no outcome too inconsequential to escape his full attention. As he said Thursday, "There's only one speed on my motor and that's all out."



Gramm

"It has nothing to do with anything," said Jim Norris, a delegate and banker from Monroe, La. "It's like deciding who you're going to vote for in 2004."

But that did not seem to concern

Gramm. He treated the contest almost like the nomination itself was at stake. He sent two staff members to Louisiana for the past 2½ weeks to woo the delegates. All the delegates got two mailings from Gramm's campaign, and virtually all of them got a phone call from a Gramm operative.

Gramm personally called about 100 of the delegates, according to Fred Meyer, one of his top advisers. One Republican here said he was told the Texas made about two dozen of those calls on Christmas Day. Gramm also grabbed the endorsements of all three Republican House members from the state. When he took the podium to speak, the hall erupted with a sea of blue Gramm-for-president placards,

and when the results were tallied Saturday afternoon, he walked away with bagging rights.

Gramm, whose home state of Texas borders Louisiana, won 72 percent of the 1,247 votes cast in the straw poll, swamping the other 11 people listed on the ballot. Conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan, who ran in 1992 and may run again in 1996, finished second with 12 percent, followed by former Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander with 5 percent.

Trailing far behind were former Housing and Urban Development secretary Jack Kemp with 3 percent, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole with 2 percent, and former vice president Dan Quayle with 1 percent.

Don't know the score? Find them all in The Times-News Sports section.

NOTICE

The gym and travel bags advertised on page 12 of this week's Target circular are incorrectly priced. The ad states that the bags are priced at 2 for \$9. The correct price of the bags is \$12 each.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.



Clinton defends \$60 billion tax-cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton pushed his \$60 billion tax-cut plan Saturday as the best way to help

working Americans and warned against "quick fix" alternatives without directly attacking rival GOP proposals.

Clinton used his weekly radio address to remind Americans of the details of the tax plan he proposed before Christmas: a \$500 credit for eligible families with children, a tax deduction for college or vocational education expenses and an expanded IRA.

"I want our people to have more than a quick fix," he said. "I want them to have the resources they need to fulfill their hopes and dreams over the long term."

At the end of Congress' first week of work under Republican control, Clinton also spoke of the need for bipartisan cooperation, saying "we must prove that we can work together to keep our country moving forward."

Such conciliatory talk notwithstanding, the administration is seeking to portray its tax plan as the fairest and to suggest the GOP alternatives are a giveaway to the wealthy.

What's the future hold? Clinton's aides wonder

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — White House Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta gathered agency and department officials and other top political appointees Friday afternoon for a pep talk with a simple message: Things would be different now.

According to two attendees, Panetta said Clinton would have a "honed down" focus on the middle-class and everything he did and said publicly would be to that end. Clinton would now be defined by the fights he took on, including selected voices, rather than by his own legislative proposals. The White House would coordinate better with the Cabinet departments. Every trip around the country and the world would be designed to tell some part of the story of the president's fight for the middle class.

But behind Panetta's brave words, some of Clinton's aides, and some outsiders he has spoken with over the past months, have grave doubts. They wonder if the president or his White House is up to the task of successfully challenging a surging Republican Party or whether the November repudiation by voters has done anything more than reinforce the president's belief that his problems are not of his character or his policy but of public misunderstanding created by a news media aligned against him.

Speeches Clinton gave the day after the election and this week give some

credence to the view that the president believes he has not received proper credit for his accomplishments.

In a Thursday news conference, Clinton said the country was "better off" because of his first two years, and he cited deficit reduction, reduction in the size of government and his efforts at health care and welfare reform.

The day after the election, Clinton similarly cited his work the past two years, lamented that the country did not know about some of the advances, and that they did not feel that the change he had promised as a candidate, particularly in how Washington operates, had been swift enough.

The goal now, according to Clinton advisers, is to persuade Americans he is part of the solution, not part of the problems of Washington, and to do so with a discipline unseen in the president's first two years. Some early signs are not encouraging.

Outsiders point to the struggle over the new Democratic Party chairman as a telling example. The White House has known for more than two months that it would be naming a new chairman, and the consensus view was that Clinton needed a strong, partisan, telegenic voice to compete from the outset with the GOP Congress and RNC. A string of political pros were under consideration but weeks of discussion have produced no Clinton appointee.

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World



A Haitian woman cries as she carries her baby after arriving in Port-au-Prince Saturday. The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Boutwell took 289 Haitians from the naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

U.S. returns 2nd group of refugees to Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter dropped off 289 glum-looking Haitians on the capital pier Saturday, the second group to be **forcibly returned from a U.S. refugee camp in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.**

Two men had to be handcuffed and removed from the Boutwell after they caused an uproar on board, shouting "President (Jean-Bertrand) Aristide sent for us. Let him come and get us!"

One of the men was carried down the gangplank, moaning and weeping, and placed in a U.S. Army Humvee.

"I don't want to come back to a country like this and die in the streets," the returnee said, tears streaming down his cheeks.

The Humvee was driven to the end of the pier, where the man was to be released after "cooling off," U.S. Coast Guard liaison officer

Cmdr. David Bruninger said. The heavily armed U.S. soldiers overseeing the unloading wouldn't allow journalists to talk to him.

"I run away from a hail of bullets. They burned my house down. I have nothing here, that's why I don't want to come back," shouted another man, 32-year-old Fritzman Delusma, from the cutter's deck.

He was led between rows of heavily-armed Bangladeshi soldiers to the Haitian immigration processing center.

"I'd be better off killing myself," he sobbed.

Delusma's house was burned down in Raboteau, a slum section of the western coastal city of Gonaives, when Haitian soldiers massacred dozens of people during a dawn raid on April 22.

The Red Cross gave the returnees the equivalent of \$16.50 in pocket money. They were then dropped off at a bus stop.

Planes shot in Bosnia; truce shaky

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.N. airlift to Sarajevo was canceled Saturday after bullet holes were found in two planes, while fighting in northern Bosnia and a standoff around Sarajevo threatened to destroy a shaky four-month truce.

U.N. officials accused the Muslim-led government and its Serb enemies of "foot-dragging" in carrying out the cease-fire, wrangling over access for aid convoys to Sarajevo and control of strategic territory near the city.

It wasn't clear whether the shots that hit the U.N. planes were a deliberate attack. But the airport, which lies on the front line between government and Serb troops, was closed for the first time since the truce began a week ago.

Bullet holes were found in two Ilyushin-76s after they returned to Zagreb, Croatia, from Sarajevo. One plane was hit near its front wheel, the other near an engine. There were no injuries.

U.N. spokesman Michael Williams in Zagreb said there would be no U.N. flights Sunday. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said it was reviewing the situation.

Williams suggested the incident might be the result of Serb celebratory fire marking the Orthodox Christmas, which was Saturday.

Bosnian Serbs, who surround the city, say they won't allow access to Sarajevo, as required by the truce, until government forces withdraw from a demilitarized zone on Mount Igman south of the city.

Stolen violins seek home

PARIS (AP) — French police ran a lost-and-found on Saturday to try to reunite 1,000 stolen violins and cellos with their owners.

Prospective owners from across Europe, clutching pictures, receipts and other identifying documents, scoured the rows of instruments displayed on each wall at an exhibition space on Avenue Montaigne, Paris' fashion row.

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Idaho State University wants to hear from YOU!

Idaho State University, a member of the Consortium for Environmental Risk Evaluation (CERE), is helping to prepare a "report card" on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) and the risks associated with hazardous waste management and environmental restoration.

ISU is working through a contract with the Department of Energy (DOE) and the prime contractor, Xavier University, Louisiana. Similar projects are underway at five other DOE sites.

If you are interested in participating in a focus group to voice your concerns about risks associated with hazardous waste management and environmental restoration at INEL, you are invited to contact ISU at 1-800-490-4781.

Many groups of people have been commenting on this subject, and now it is YOUR turn. All you have to do is telephone us Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to let us know you are interested in participating in a focus group. We will give you more information about the focus groups at that time and ask you some questions to determine which type of group you would fit into.

Also, if you would like more information about the CERE program, give us a call.

Please contact us before January 31, 1995.



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Central African leaders meet, talk about Rwanda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Seven Central Africa leaders met Saturday, hoping to find ways of reconciling more than a million refugees and defeated Hutu officials with Rwanda's Tutsi-dominated government.

Attending the one-day summit were presidents Daniel arap Moi of Kenya, Hassan Ali Mwinyi of Tanzania, Sylvester Nibantunganya of Burundi, Pasteur Bizimungu of Rwanda, Yoweri Museveni of Uganda, Frederick Chiluba of Zambia, and Zairian Prime Minister Kenza wa Donda.

Kenya's foreign ministry officials privately expressed disappointment over President Mobutu Sese Seko's failure to attend the meeting.

Also attending were U.N. mili-

tary and political officials in Rwanda.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees says an estimated 1.2 million Rwandan refugees are still in camps in eastern Zaire, by far the largest number of those who fled the fighting between April and July last year.

Relief agencies say the Zairian camps are a powder keg because of the presence of 30,000 soldiers of the previous Hutu government and an estimated 10,000 militiamen.

Shooting broke out Saturday in one refugee camp in southern Rwanda, killing at least 12 people and wounding 36 others, a U.N. source said, in the worst single case of violence in the refugee camps throughout the region.

Sri-Lankan peace begins

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sri Lanka's government and Tamil rebels began a two-week truce early today, their guns silent for the first time in five years in a war that has killed more than 34,000 people.

The rebels have been fighting for a separate homeland in northern Sri Lanka for 11 years. Tamils say the ethnic Sinhalese-dominated government denies them jobs, education and a fair share of the nation's wealth.

No clashes have been reported since Thursday night, said military spokesman Brig. Nihal Jayakody.

"I pray that this will be the dawn of a new era of peace for our long-suffering nation," President Chandrika Kumaratunga said in a speech to Parliament Friday.

Nevertheless, the fact that they couldn't agree on a longer cease-fire shows how deeply the two sides distrust each other. The truce, monitored by Dutch and Norwegian observers, is to be reviewed when negotiators meet again next Saturday.

"This is the first time we are going into an agreement. ... We want to see how it goes," Mrs. Kumaratunga said.

2 journalists killed in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — An Algerian radio journalist died after being shot in the head, his station said Saturday. He was the second reporter to die in 24 hours from attacks blamed on Islamic militants.

All Aboud, 38, news director of the Arabic-language Channel 1, died in a hospital after he was shot Friday in the southern Algiers

neighborhood of Birkhadem, the station said.

Twenty-six Algerian journalists have been killed and two have disappeared since May 1993, when they became targets of extremists seeking to topple the military-backed government and install an Islamic state. More than 200 reporters have fled into exile.

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 Thurs. — Jan. 12th 4 yrs. and up 3:30 p.m.
 Sat. — Jan. 14th 4 yrs. and up 9:30 a.m.



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Opinion

Editorial

A checklist for Idaho lawmakers' trip to Boise

Some suggested dos and don'ts for the Idaho Legislature, which convenes in Boise this week:

Do: Pass some kind of tax relief. State government is flush, running up revenue surpluses in recent years. So let's send some of that money back to the people who earned it — us.

The focus this year is on property-tax relief, but that needn't be the only option considered. Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, is pushing an attractive idea for a sales-tax refund.

Stubbs notes that property taxes are deductible from federal income taxes — which means a hefty portion of any property-tax cut would flow straight to the Internal Revenue Service.

Stubbs' fellow lawmakers should give the idea a serious look.

Don't: Overspend.

Every legislator should recite this mantra daily: "State government spending mustn't grow faster than the Idaho economy." Whatever else they do, lawmakers should restrain the growth of state spending.

That goes for education, too. Last year the education lobby mugged the Legislature for a fat budget boost, raising salaries but bringing few visible improvements to education. Lawmakers should protect taxpayers from a similar heist this year.

Do: Make changes in juvenile justice.

Gov. Phil Batt has a good proposal to shift juvenile justice from the Department of Health and Welfare to the Department of Correction. That idea is a symbolic centipede of a general movement toward treating juvenile crime as the dangerous problem it is.

Another key idea: "Boot camp" programs to help young offenders learn discipline and self-esteem. This concept deserves attention.

Do: Add some prison space.

Prison cells are horribly expensive. But our choices are building new quarters for the swelling population of convicts, or turning them loose to terrorize the rest of us.

In the long term, society should

bend every effort toward helping tomorrow's adults be law-abiding, productive and free of destructive addictions. Meantime, build we must.

Don't: Mess with "hot button" social issues such as abortion and gay rights.

Batt was exactly right last week, when he said, "I don't think the population wants us to deal with those issues." Voters (in Idaho and across America) elect Republicans to get government out of our wallets, not to get it into our bedrooms. Indulging in social crusades is the GOP's surest route out of power.

Do: Protect the grazing industry from the Jon Marvel crowd.

Last year the Legislature voted to protect ranchers from Marvel and other environmental activists who seek to drive them off state grazing lands. But former Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the bill. With a new governor, the Legislature should take up the matter again.

Do: Something about the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

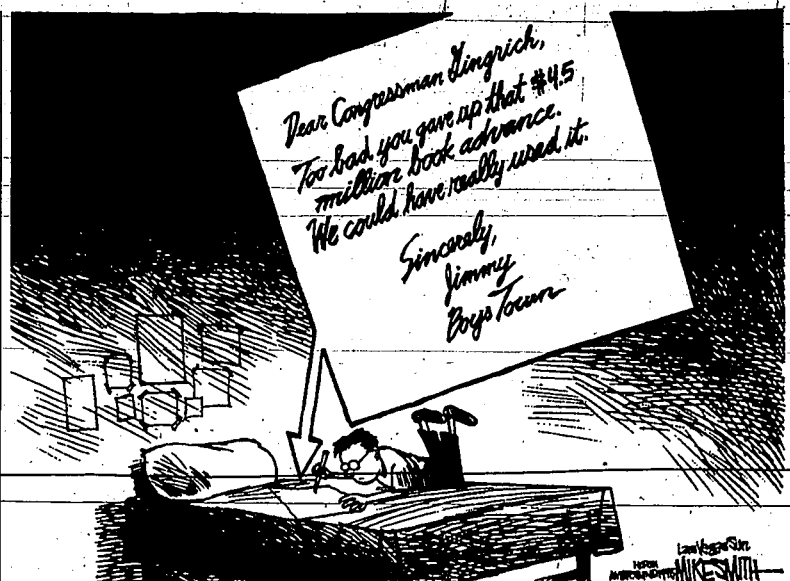
Years of work and millions of dollars have produced — what? Apparently, a stalemate between the Legislature and Judge Daniel Hurlbutt. Meanwhile, irrigators and other water users wait impatiently for the state to sort out water rights.

What should we do? We're not fully sure. But clearly the train is not moving. The Legislature should take up its rightful responsibility to get it back on track — or, as Batt suggested last week, cancel its ticket.

Don't: Do any more than necessary.

Idaho is in pretty good shape. By virtue of long-time Republican control of the Legislature, state government hasn't run rampant. It doesn't need the kind of upheaval that Newt & Co. are about to deal to the federal gann.

So let our citizen lawmakers in Boise do what they must, resist the temptation to middle elsewhere, and then come home early.



Idaho Legislature must go back to basics

"Make no small plans, for they fail to stir men's blood."
—Henry David Thoreau

Jack Wanders

Idaho's public schools (K-12) are a black hole that consumes about 50 percent of the state's budget. The result has been reduced performance at increased cost. The Idaho Legislature should go back to the basics when thinking about our public schools.

Here is an agenda:

Incentives matter. People respond to incentives. Unlike every other business, public school monies do not come from their customers — parents — so schools have little incentive to serve parents. Money is dropped in their laps no matter how well or poorly they perform. This must change.

Measure performance, not inputs. The public school establishment insists that performance be measured by expenditure per pupil and diminished class size. There is no evidence that student achievement is related to either. Both have been "improving" for decades, but achievement has declined.

Parents are the best judge of school performance. Support education via parents, not schools and bureaucrats. Give parents choices and the education dollars to back their choices. This is the only way to inject market discipline into our public schools.

Reform teacher salary schedules. Teachers are now paid on the basis of experience and credits or degrees in "education." Predictably, they have responded by becoming credit-counters and spend their time on Mickey Mouse "education" courses rather than getting ahead by performing better. Physical education and basket-weaving teachers get paid the same as those in science and English. Thus, we have lots of the former and a shortage of the latter. We should hire and reward teachers who perform and possess important academic skills, regardless of their pedigree.

Reduce school mandates and teacher certification burdens. These have resulted in expensive fluff courses, administrative bloat and paper shuffling, and irrelevant certification requirements. The proportion of public school dollars absorbed by administration has been going up for decades. As for education courses, Rep. Jim Stoiceff, D-Sandpoint, a retired teacher and administrator, said it best: "An education degree has about the least value of any degree they give out. All you need to get a master's degree in education is glazed eyes; stuffed ears and a hard bottom." Amen. These courses, together with salary schedules that fail to reward teaching excellence, act primarily as a barrier that keeps the

best college students out of teaching. Close our colleges of "education." With reduced artificial demand for college-level education courses, Idaho's colleges of education could be closed and reduced to much smaller department status, saving some higher education dollars to boot.

These suggestions will be opposed tooth-and-nail by the public school establishment — especially the Idaho Education Association — which is the best recommendation they could have.

Our public school system fits the classic definition of a socialist enterprise — a government-owned and operated system administered by a vast insensitive bureaucracy concerned primarily with furthering its own ends. Socialism failed, and so have our public schools. Like eastern Europe and the USSR, the Legislature now faces the formidable task of making the transition from a bureaucratic to a market-driven school system in which parental choice is the central feature.

The biggest mistake the Legislature can make is to try to make the present system work better. Give the fundamental incentives embodied in that system, this will be impossible. Parental choice, backed by dollars, is the only way to reform the system.

Jack Wanders is a professor of economics at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

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Letters

Executed don't repeat crime

I tip my hat to Arnie Jo Lockwood of Etern for her Oct. 29, 1994, letter about sexual offenders. The misdirected compassion and sympathy prevailing in our criminal justice system allows convicted deviants to subvert, sexually molest, murder, dismember and conceal the remains of our children. The only lessons retained from rehabilitation are to destroy evidence and leave no witnesses.

I would simply add to her summation, the only incidence of no repeat offense or recidivism occurs when these people are executed. Recently in central California, a victim's mother fatally shot the accused in the courtroom after the soft-hearted judge had released him. This is justifiable homicide.

In all other categories, Don Orman, forest supervisor, is my pick of the litter. He has repeatedly shown that which has been made public, that his elevator just doesn't go all the way to the top or maybe his watch was wound too tight when he was little. He is a prime example of so many of his peers entrenched in civil service, in spite of the extent of being ridiculous, yet untouchable.

Like the proverbial ostrich which buries its head in the sand to escape predators, he has his head buried in his thumb-worn operations manual and seldom looks up. He looked up a few years past when several ranchers in his jurisdiction threatened to shoot him on sight. And he looked up again recently to defend his ranger's actions regarding unauthorized personnel in a department vehicle. One wonders just what specific circumstance constitutes an emergency situation in that manual? Not Don's interpretation, but that which the administration intended to be applicable.

Could any other imaginable couple take precedence over an elderly couple with a broken-down vehicle, obviously unprepared in dress and provisions for the remote wilderness, miles from civilization in late afternoon inclement weather conditions? Or why didn't the ranger directly notify the sheriff's department with specific directions?

And the irony of it all — has not the Forest Service provided thousands of rides for technically non-service personnel during the fire season? I don't recall anything regarding "smoke jumpers" flown in from distant states having had to hike to the fire site. And we've all watched television presentations of the kindergarten classes helping plant willows along creek banks; hopping out of green buses.

HAL O'DONNELL
Kimberly

All deserve public land access

This comment is in part due to Jim Prunty's letter to *The Times-News* on Dec. 25, 1994. In his letter, Jim blasts Sen. Craig over the range reform issue or lack of. Mr. Prunty has criticized public lands grazing on numerous occasions in *The Times-News*, as well as other public forums. I might mention Mr. Prunty is a retired Forest Service employee.

In the last paragraph, Jim mentions that the present grazing fee doesn't even cover

Letters

Twin Falls, it is our fault

I am in favor of expanding business opportunities in Twin Falls. The potential for Micron to locate a manufacturing plant in the Twin Falls area, I think, will be good for the area, for the residents and for the city and county officials. I would like to commend the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. McAlindin and all others who worked on the proposal.

However, the residents should not be too upset if Micron elects not to relocate to Twin Falls. Micron will not choose to an area that cannot handle the accompanying population growth. If this area can't provide the necessary governmental services, Micron will not come here.

The odds on our governmental officials providing those services is minimal.

Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission: These are the people who ordered the Treasure Cove to landscape the Blue Lakes Mall, prohibited a minor alteration on the Express Personnel building (enclosing an overhang) and have refused several major apartment building complexes. If planning and zoning cannot accommodate the required housing growth, Micron will not come.

Twin Falls City Council: These are the people who have prevented the E911 program from going into effect in a timely fashion, who cannot determine the development of the canyon rim area except on a case-by-case basis and who took months to attempt to create a bike path. Micron will not move to an area where the city cannot decide what it is going to do despite taxpayer mandates.

Twin Falls County commissioners: These are the people who took years to prepare a land-use plan to prepare the 12-bed Snake River Destination Center and whom the county sheriff had to sue in order to obtain adequate funding. Micron will not move to an area that is so slow to respond to obvious county emergency situations.

Twin Falls: It is our fault. We elected these officials (except for planning and zoning who are appointed by other elected officials) to represent our interests. The elected officials have been woefully inadequate in meeting our needs. The poor dragging, unjustifiable decisions and general ineptitude will ultimately disqualify Twin Falls from being the future site of Micron. If I am wrong, it may only be because the city, county, and planning and zoning officials elect to move

forward and make this community a better place rather than playing politics as usual.

M. LYNN DUNLAP
Twin Falls

Can't we all just get along?

Time after time, I open the paper and read editorials or letters to the editor from people complaining about someone moving here from out of state or country. What a bunch of snobs! You were all smiles and kindness when they spent their hard-earned money on their vacations here.

And heaven forbid if the local businesses get enough business to offer a few more hours to their part-time help. This town has almost always been part-time minimum wage. And you wonder why people are in welfare lines? The only drawback of growth in Twin Falls is the housing costs; they are rising, but the wages aren't.

There's always been two kinds of people here. Those "with" and those "without." The ones "with" are afraid the outsiders are showing them up. Talk about no sense of humor. Look at your family tree and mine. Where are our ancestors from? We are all from another state, and guess what, country? You are just afraid someone is going to steal what you already stole!

And to those against Micron. Let me just touch on a couple of concerns. Crime, like a look at the names of most people in the paper doing them. They are from here.

Some say, "I really don't think on pay day the wages will be any higher." Objectively you haven't been handed an \$80 check for a week and after expenses realized your sifter made more than you! Thank God I now have a better job and that hasn't happened in a couple of years. But they are a few and far between. Doesn't everyone deserve a chance at a better life?

Look, everyone is trying to make the best out of their lives with what little time we have on this earth. Can't we just forget bashing each other and get along? By the way, I didn't just move here, I grew up here. You people make me ashamed that you are trying to act like your views represent the entire community, which they don't. Maybe because our state is growing, the people "without" can get better jobs and move past part-time minimum wage and someday they can become one of the ones "with!"

LYNDA ESCOBEDO
Twin Falls

the administration costs. This is no doubt true, especially when one looks at the bloated government agencies such as the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. How many more bureaucrats do we employ in these agencies than we did 10 or 20 years ago?

If we are to look at these federal agencies as cost-effective businesses, perhaps we need to look at cutting their costs of doing business. One could look at cutting salaries, staff, benefits, new vehicles and maybe retirement benefits to outspoken retired bureaucrats.

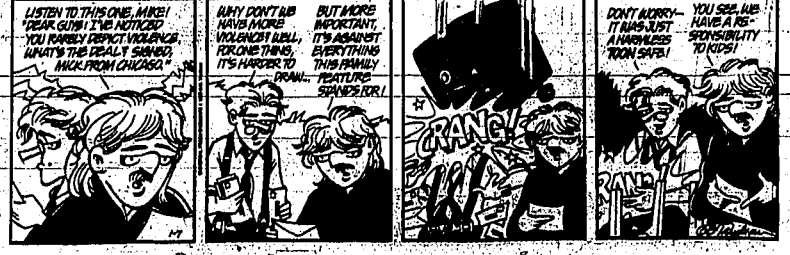
I can't say how much grazing fees should or will be raised, but I'm sure the ranching community looks at it like, "Give them an inch and they'll take a mile." Granted there are some cases where there are abuses of public ranges, but there are also many more good stewards of our public lands and they should be recognized publicly and rewarded with practical grazing fees.

I myself am not a permittee of public grazing, but the question I have is that when the last cow comes off the public range, will the gate be locked to the rest of us that enjoy the use of the federal lands? Perhaps the fees to the rest of us may be too costly.

Also to Jon Marvel of the Idaho Watersheds, check out the bottom of the front page of *The Times-News*, Magic Valley section, Dec. 28 edition. Looks like some water supply problems in your own backyard. Must be those cows again.

MONTE BRUEN
Filer

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Republicans may bring extinction to arts programs

"Our job," says Everett Albers, "is to get the people of North Dakota busy voting to Congress." In defense of agriculture subsidies? No, Albers, quoted in The Chronicle of Higher Education, is executive director of the North Dakota Humanities Council and wants North Dakotans to rally in defense of the National Endowment for the Humanities.



George F. Will

Extinction may be the fate of the NEH and its Great Society siblings, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Extinction will be their fate if Republicans mean a syllable of what they say about rethinking federal functions.

Because government breeds more government, and develops a lobbying infrastructure to defend itself, every state now has a humanities council. By these, and the travels of peripatetic culture bureaucrats, and by the spreading of subsidies across the continent, culture agencies build constituencies of articulate letter writers.

Jane Alexander, head of the NEA, is proud as punch of having visited all 50 states in her less than two years tenure. Dante Ramos reports in The New Republic that Alexander considers this travel "her best achievement." Alexander believably reports that wherever she goes disbursing money, she is warmly received. Headlines generated by her campaigning for her agency ("Alexander Brings Message of Arts to Bains for Society," Arizona Daily Star; "Arts Touted as Solution to Violence, Racial Strife," Fort Worth Star-Telegram) cause Ramos to conclude that in her utilitarianism — art as social improvement — "there's a point where it gives way to social work."

And it becomes just another job program. Directing Ramos' attention to a pot, Alexander says "it makes 'her' a professional and she intends to make a career as a ceramicist." Absent the NEA, would the pot not have been made? If so, just how very interested is that fellow in becoming a ceramicist? Ramos says Alexander has "improved the mood of the agency and the artists who depend upon it." What sort of "artist" develops such dependency?

The current head of the NEH, Sheldon Hackney, is organizing a "national conversation," the implicit supposition being that Americans converse too little, or too clumsily, or come to incorrect conclusions, and need government guidance. Thanks to NEH funding, guidance galore has come to teachers of history, in the form of new "standards." Writing in the same issue of the Chronicle, Armita Jones, executive secretary of the Organization of American Historians, exults that the teaching standards "offer nothing less than an escape

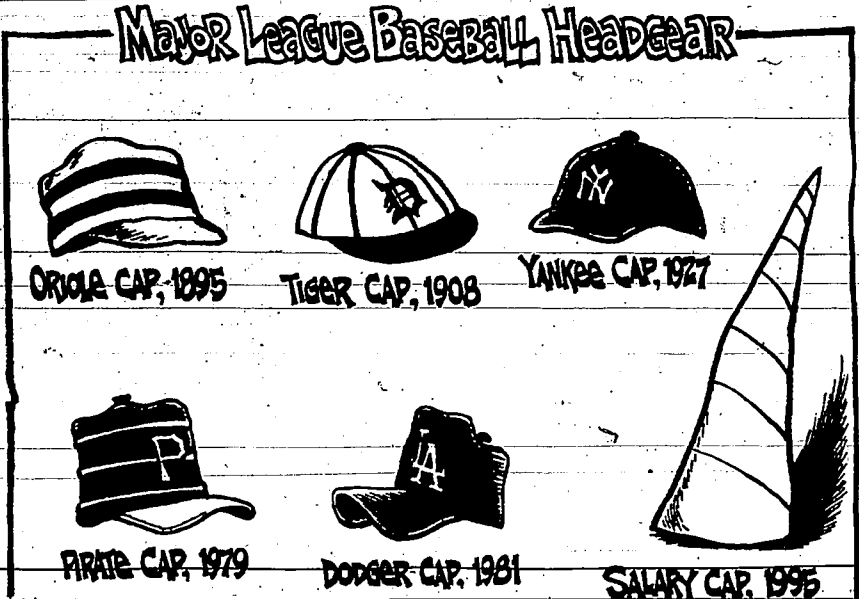
from the rote learning of factual matter." Now there's a problem for government to tackle — American students knowing too many historical facts. Jones warns that the standards will be "expensive." She says they will be "meaningless" unless lots of money is spent on the appropriate training of teachers and the writing of appropriate texts. This money that must be spent because the money already spent will promote the predictable — "history" as ethnic boosterism, and as reparations for various victimizations, past and present.

The standards for American and world history minimize great men (because they were men, and because it is democratic to celebrate common people) and marginalize Western civilization. Students are asked to study, for example, "the achievements and grandeur" of the 14th century West African monarch Mansa Musa. Note that in this "inclusive history" certain "grandeur" is stipulated, not questioned.

Defenders of public television in this era of abundant cable choices cloak themselves in "concern" for the children, arguing with antic illogic, that Sesame Street and Barney serve huge audiences but could not find alternative broadcast venues. Regarding public radio, in a nation with almost 9,500 commercial radio stations, exactly why is it necessary to give federal subsidies to about 600 public stations? The answer from Leonard Garment, President Nixon's counsel, is: to preserve stations like WYMR in Dunsmore, W.Va., which "are local programming that no commercial station would consider: lost dog ads, funeral announcements, school closings, junior high sports broadcasts." Actually, some commercial stations do some of that, and even if none did, that fact would not generate a federal lost-dog ad responsibility.

The hysteria about proposals to terminate the CPB, NEH and NEA seems synthetic, as when The New York Times says that to "cripple" the CPB would be "barbaric." What adjectives does the Times hold in reserve to describe, say, ethnic cleansing? If Republicans merely trim rather than terminate these three agencies, they will affirm that all three perform significant federal functions and will prove that the Republican "revolution" is not even serious reform.

George F. Will is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



Salute to Speaker Gingrich: 'Deal with it'

A certain amount of free-floating nastiness was in the air as hundreds of Georgians, not to mention the Washington Republican elite, crowded the colonnaded interior of the National Building Museum for a "Salute to Newt" Tuesday night. Pickets across the street, apparently upset about alleged deficiencies in the GOP "Contract With America," hurled personalized insults at the arriving revelers, but the effect on the Newt Salutes was apparently nil. Many paused on their way in to buy sweatshirts emblazoned "SPEAKER GINGRICH — Deal with it!"

This crowd was pumped even before Lee Greenwood sang "Proud to be an American" and Gingrich himself circled the room surrounded by a seemingly celebratory phalanx of microphone-booms and TV lights that bathed him in a white glow. The enthusiasm was not necessarily unprecedented. Much the same kind of electric excitement had seemed to run through the inaugural ball for Bill Clinton a few blocks away only two years ago. Longtime Washington hands likened this year's celebrations of Republican triumph to the arrival of Ronald Reagan's legions, or Jimmy Carter's own Georgians.

And the question this raises is whether this latest incursion is any more likely to bring about profound change than those earlier ones. Possibly not. Indeed, a kind of

David R. Boldt
glee seems to infuse the reports now coming out about the ways in which the Permanent Government seems to be subsiding this latest threat.

It's noted, for example, that much of the House Appropriations Committee staff will be staying in place despite the change in party control, and there is much wondering whether these bureaucrats, trained as spenders, can really be transformed into budget cutters. No single metaphor seems sufficient to describe the way the Permanent Government has always seemed to just keep on rolling. To some it's like a 400-ton ball bearing that squishes anything that gets in its path.

Others see it in more organic terms, as an organism that wraps itself in soft fibers, anesthetizing it with the seductive satisfaction that comes from simply studying prob-

lems. Kevin Phillips, in his recent book "Arrogant Capital," estimates that there are more than 100 organizations in Washington where people earn their livings studying poverty.

Then there is the sycarbic "richesse" of the Imperial Capital itself, in federal largess. It offers free museums and a subway system to die for. People come and taste the fruits, then never want to leave.

Some conservative thinkers, moreover, seem to be experiencing a failure of nerve of late as they face the prospect of action being taken based on their analyses. In a speech reprinted in the Wall Street Journal last week, James Q. Wilson, professor of public policy at UCLA, said that while there was now a broad consensus that most social troubles result from the breakdown of the family, "we must face the fact that we don't know what to do about the problem."

John J. Dilulio Jr., of Princeton University and the Brookings Institution, recently made a similar cautionary observation on welfare reform. While it may be true that welfare destroyed many poor families, it is wrong to assume that reforming welfare will restore the family. That's like "pulling the knife from a victim's chest" and imagining this will bring the corpse back to life, he writes in the current issue of Public Interest.

All that having been said, this writer's belief — though "bet" might be the better word — is that this change in Washington will be different, that we are, in fact, at the beginning of one of those once-a-century periods in which all things are reconsidered.

I have a long, complex rationale for thinking that, starting with the fact that Republicans need not come up with a complete solution to a problem like welfare reform; as Clinton sought to do with health care. For their purposes, it will suffice to give the states more latitude.

Also, they now possess a structural advantage in debates on social issues. Anyone who opposes their changes has to defend the status quo. But basically I just felt I heard the gate of history swinging on its hinges in Washington.

David Boldt is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, PA 19101.

Chung pulls cheap trick

When I began work as a young reporter in the 1950s, I heard numerous stories of grizzled city editors or reporters who were experts at pulling people in and posing as someone else in order to get information.

There was a legendary city editor in the 1930s in Chicago who could call a murder scene, pretend to be a coroner or police officer, and extract almost every detail that the cops on the crime did not yet want to discuss.

In the 1970s, working in a state capital, I knew but did not admire a reporter who carried a hidden tape recorder in his jacket pocket on nocturnal sojourns to bars frequented by legislators, state officials and lobbyists. He would appear to be off duty, engaging those with him at the bar in idle chit-chat. All the time, his unsuspecting targets were being recorded on tape by the gadget hidden in his pocket.

This play, as I remember, produced only one front-page story, one that greatly embarrassed a state Supreme Court justice who had no idea that what he said would turn up in print.

David B. Cooper

conversation went like this:
Gingrich: "I can tell you what he said about Hillary."
Chung: You can't!
Gingrich: "I can't."
Chung: "Why don't you just whisper it to me, just between you and me?"
Gingrich (whispering): "She's a bitch." (Then, returning to normal voice) About the only thing he's ever said about her."

Neither the Republic nor Hillary Clinton nor Newt Gingrich will rise or fall based on Connie Chung's oozing duplicity in extracting a controversial quote from a 68-year-old woman unwise to the wily ways of television interviewers. Connie Chung and CBS, however, have surely reinforced the notion that the media are populated with unprincipled sleazeballs.

I have not personally known reporters in the past three decades who engaged in such practices. Certainly, such predecessors of Connie Chung as CBS's Edward R. Murrow, Eric Sevareid, Charles Kuralt and Charles Collingwood did not. They were reporters and broadcasters who would not think of tricking people in order to get a story. They didn't need to; they were professionals.

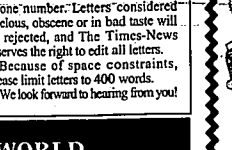
David B. Cooper is associate editor of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal, P.O. Box 640, Akron, Ohio, 44309-0640.

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

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Idaho/West

UI's move to Big West Conference could benefit Idaho's academics

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's entrance into the Big West Conference in 1996 could help the Moscow school's academic environment.

Four of the 12 universities projected to be in the Big West have a higher research classification than Idaho, and four show lower graduation rates than the Idaho school.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which classifies universities, recently gave Idaho a Research II ranking. The Big West Conference already has four Research I schools: University of California-Irvine; UC-Santa Barbara, New Mexico State and Utah State.

The classifications are based on

the total federal obligations to the schools and the three-year average for doctoral degrees conferred. In order to achieve Research I status, a university must receive \$40 million or more in federal support.

Federal support for Research II schools is between \$15.5 million and \$40 million. Idaho was the only school in the Big Sky under Research II.

The school will make the move to the Big West on July 1, 1996.

The Vandenberg football team will remain a I-AA program until attendance requirements can be met, but will be governed by I-A legislation. Idaho must average 17,000 fans each home football game for the next four years.

Idaho Provost John Yost said while athletics and academics cannot be directly correlated, there may be more of a link than imagined.

He said administrators from the different schools would be in closer contact and will compare funding, educational support and faculty salaries.

Idaho was at the top of the list of Big Sky schools in categories such as graduation rates, student-faculty ratio, average SAT scores, money for education programs per student and the percent of faculty with a Ph.D.

But its graduation rate of 43 percent is lower than the Big West average of 45.7 percent.

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Utah wants to cut down on auto trips

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three out of four workers in Salt Lake and Davis counties drive alone to work daily.

The Utah Division of Air Quality wants to change that for the sake of reducing air pollution in those two counties.

Later this year, the division will require governments and educational institutions that employ 100 or more people to develop a "Trip Reduction Program."

The goal, over a six-year period, is a 20% reduction in the number of miles driven by those employees, and to put a dent in the amount of ozone and fine-particle pollution fouling the air.

"Because vehicle emissions account for more than half of our air pollution, and because the current drive-alone rate is 76% in Davis County and 77% in Salt Lake County, reducing the drive-alone rate will provide significant pollution reductions," said Air Quality board member Robert Lovell at a hearing Friday.

"By starting with public agencies, government can set an example for the private sector," Lovell said.

Affected entities are allowed to develop their own programs by offering incentives to use buses or van pools, making arrangements for employees to work from home via computers, or adopting flexible working hours for certain employees.

"A gradual reduction — 3% in each of the first two years, 2 1/2% in each of the next four — allows employees to adjust gradually to car pools, bicycling, mass transit and other means for arriving at work," Lovell said.

Florida man suspected in Portland death

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Clackamas County detectives planned to question a man arrested in Kissimmee, Fla., in the death of a 45-year-old systems engineer who vanished from the Portland area on Christmas Eve.

The body of Ian B. Bowers of Milwaukie was found dumped on an Interstate 90 bridge near Coeur d'Alene on Dec. 26. He had been shot once in the head.

Patrick W. Smith, 38, an acquaintance of Bowers, was arrested Friday by Osceola County sheriff's deputies at his home in Kissimmee.

According to a police affidavit filed in Clackamas County, a friend said Smith and Bowers had spent Christmas Day together in Smith's trailer home in Milwaukie, which later was found smudged and streaked with blood.

Smith's girlfriend told sheriff's deputies that she had given a gun to Smith for Christmas. Smith told her he had given the gun to Bowers.

SEARS correction notice

On page 3 of the Sears Sunday, January 8, advertising section you may have received, there is an error. The ad should have read, all Kitchenaid refrigerators all sale through 1/28. Plus get free delivery on any Kitchenaid refrigerator with mail-in certificate. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Utah governor pledges to develop wilderness bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Reveling in their professed unanimity, Gov. Mike Leavitt and members of the Utah congressional delegation pledged on Saturday to introduce a consensus wilderness bill by no later than June 1.

"It's an issue that has been with us for decades," Leavitt told reporters. "I'm very enthusiastic about the cooperation that has developed."

Joining the governor in unveiling guidelines for developing a Utah wilderness package were Sens. Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett, and Reps. James Hansen and Enid Waldbelt — Leavitt's fellow Republicans — and Democratic Rep. Bill Orton.

Hatch indicated that GOP control of Congress for the first time in four decades gave Utah a golden opportunity to shape the way wilderness is allocated in the Beehive State.

"We are together as a delegation," he said. "It is critical that we get a wilderness bill through in this time frame."

Hansen, who will play a major role as chairman of the House subcommittee overseeing the wilderness debate, agreed with his Senate colleague.

"What's good for the people of

the state of Utah ... has to be our main concern," he said.

But Hansen warned: "Some of these (guidelines) will give you a lot of heartburn, some will not. I don't think we'll satisfy anyone."

Leavitt emphasized that he and the state's federal lawmakers had not discussed a specific acreage amount. In the past, proposals ranged from 5.7 million acres favored by environmentalists, to Hansen's 1.4 million acres.

Orton, in whose 3rd Congressional District 90 percent of the proposed wilderness lies, has suggested creating 1.2 million acres of wilderness on Bureau of Land Management holdings, along with 1.8 million acres of so-called "conservation areas" that would allow some roads and grazing that wilderness designation would not.

Some confusion arose over one of the six guidelines stating there should be no new wilderness inventory by the BLM. Rudy Lukez of the Utah chapter of the Sierra Club feared several promising areas could be left out of consideration.

"Nothing is going to be ignored," Hatch said, a promise that was echoed by the others.

"I am committed to an open process," Orton said.

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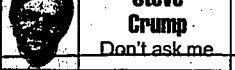
Magic Valley

... and next time you'll forfeit your hula hoop

Like many parents, I have a big problem getting my teen-age son to do what people of my generation call "chores."

It had been so long since he took out the garbage that the city stopped billing us, and the stack of dirty dishes in the sink finally teetered over onto the kitchen floor on Thanksgiving Day, burying the basket-bound beneath them.

Bosworth still won't come out from under the couch.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

I'd tried bribery, threats — even guilt on the boy. ("Don't worry about these heavy garbage cans; I'm sure after a few days in the sun, I'll not be dragging my knuckles any more.") Then came a flash of inspiration:

Lawrence Welk. I figured that Champagne Music was the perfect cure for a kid who listens to Stone Temple Pilots in his sleep, so on the Saturday before Christmas, he found himself sitting squarely in front of the tube, watching L.W. introduce Norma Zimmer's wunderful contralto in fractured Nodakese.

The deal was, every time the kid blew an assigned task, he got 60 minutes worth of re-runs of two-stepping, carbonated swing and perky show tunes.

The punishment wasn't original. My mother, a big fan of Mr. Welk's, used to make me watch on Saturday nights if I'd neglected to mow the lawn.

Remarkably, I started getting dots on Saturday mornings. You see, I could tolerate relentlessly sunny "Barbara Boylan and Bobby" ("I Used to Be a Mouseketeer") Burgess, I could handle Joanne Castle's locomotive mgmt piano — I could even take tenor Joe Feeney's cloying two-tone repertoire ("When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "My Wild Irish Rose.")

But Myron Floren was over the top. If you're under 45, you probably don't remember Mr. Floren, a nice fellow with a Cheshire-cat grin who played the accordion when he oughtn't. Floren, probably because he was also from North Dakota, appeared on every Welk show and favored us with a polka each time.

It was enough to send a Child of the '60s running from the room. By the '90s, I figured my son would be a candidate for sainthood after one or two discs of accordiana.

So after the band began the Beguine while champagne bubbles floated in the background, and after Bob Ledo treated us to yet another novelty cover of Jimmy Rodgers' "Honeycomb," it was time for Myron, who strode on stage, beaming as usual, trailing his microphone cord.

The song was "Beer Barrel Polka," and for some bizarre reason Lawrence stood about five feet from Floren — on camera all the time — and waved his baton as if directing.

The set was a long one — almost five minutes — with all manner of glissandos and pizzicatos and anything else you can squeeze out of a set of bellows, and I figured by the time it was over, my son would be volunteering to go to work for me on Monday morning in order to avoid another Saturday night with Mr. F.

Turned out he liked it. Yep. His only comment was, "Dudel!" which I guess means "funky" in GenX-speak.

He found a photo of Floren in the PBS program guide, cut it out, drew an earring in one lobe, and hung it on his door.

The upshot is that we watch Lawrence Welk every Saturday night now, and the boy tees it and replays it. While my son revels in "Lady of Spain" and the dog howls, my wife and I sweep the broken dishes off the kitchen floor and haul them with the rest of the garbage out to the cans in the garage.

It's the only quiet spot on the premises. We sometimes hide out there until a one-and-a-two-a.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, reminds you that North Dakota is also the home of the tallest Dairy Queen sign in North America.

Workers' comp back in the fray

Idaho farm lobby vows to fight making insurance mandatory for farm workers

By Frank R. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Should Idaho's predominantly Hispanic farm work force be covered by mandatory workers' compensation insurance?

The state's powerful farm lobby says "no," and hopes to once again defeat the idea. But an onion farmer from Wilder, Republican Gov. Phil Batt, says he has urged both sides to "work diligently" toward crafting legislation on the topic.

"If ongoing negotiations are successful," Batt said last week. "If they are, I'll certainly sign off on it."

Noting that Batt voluntarily provides workers' compensation for his farm workers — and that he has a strong civil rights record — several legislators predict he can help workers' compensation legislation pass in 1995.

Sheep rancher Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, is one who thinks workers' compensation legislation is likely to pass. "I think the time has come to find some reasonable way for agriculture to get involved with workers' compensation," Noh said, predicting that with "reasonable compromise" that can happen.

Given Batt's background in agriculture, "Gov. Batt is in a position to bring the parties that have disagreed together," Noh added.

While Batt and Noh are hopeful, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation officials say their position remains unchanged. "Our philosophy for several years has been that workers' compensation for farm workers should be on a voluntary basis," Executive Vice President Bill Brown said.

The Farm Bureau has spared little in its fight against mandatory workers' compensation. At one point, a spokesman invoked the memory of slain Pocatello newspaper girl

Jeralce Underwood, arguing that just because a profession is dangerous doesn't mean its employees should have workers' compensation insurance.

Such opposition has helped kill prior legislation on workers' compensation and some, like state Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, say the Farm Bureau could succeed in derailing the legislation yet again.

"I think we can get it through the Senate, but they have more influence in the House, and things die over there," Schroeder said.

Schroeder sat on a legislative study committee that worked last year to build compromise legislation on workers' compensation. Farm Bureau representatives sat in on the negotiations until the last day. Schroeder said, and were given a number of concessions.

Among them: Tax credits to offset the cost of workers' compensation the first three years.

Exemptions for farms employing fewer than three workers' full-time.

Exemptions for family members, some part-time help, and major stockholders.

The committee worked to protect "people that are scrapping by. We didn't want to push them over the edge and make them go broke," he said. But Schroeder says the Farm Bureau wasn't satisfied with these concessions.

Instead, it wants to keep a system Schroeder calls "unconscionable."

If the legislation "dies" in the state House of Representatives, it will likely be with the help of farmer and state Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome.

Bell says workers' compensation for farm workers is "just another mandate" — a burden most farmers oppose.

"I'm still of the opinion that a farmer cannot pass along a cost to consumers. If you add Please see FRAY/B2

Here come the wolves

After years of debate, they're finally headed to Idaho, Yellowstone

The Associated Press

HINTON, Alberta — Biologists raced against time and the weather Saturday to round up Canadian wolves for an unprecedented airlift to central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

Six wolves have been snared by Saturday afternoon, and helicopters buzzed Alberta forest in search of more animals for a wolf-restoration program that has been planned for years.

The \$7 million U.S. program is an ambitious attempt to return a top predator to a region of the Rockies where wolves were wiped out by the 1930s for the benefit of ranchers.

Supporters and opponents alike say the program signals great changes in how the United States views its Western public lands and the people and animals trying to coexist there.

Environmentalists say the wolves' return reflects a new charity toward a predator once trapped, shot, poisoned and even dynamited to extinction across most of its U.S. range.

"The wolf is the embodiment of wildness, and Yellowstone is the symbol of wild places," said Dennis Askins, director of the Wolf Fund in Jackson, Wyo. "It's like returning the heartbeat to the heart."

But ranchers, fearing that their livestock will become a wolf's dinner, call the restoration program an example of big government and urban-environmentalists-pulling-the-economic rug out from under rural Americans.

"The issue is not wolves," said Karen Henry, fifth-generation cattle rancher and president of the Wyoming Farm Bureau, which is part of a lawsuit challenging the restoration project.

"The issue is control of the land," Henry said. "This is part of a bigger agenda from the Interior Department to control the West. If they control the land and if they control the water, then they control the people."

Wolf restoration has been debated since 1973, when the Endangered Species Act was enacted, requiring federal agencies to develop recovery plans for wolves and other imperiled wildlife. The gray wolf has been listed as an endangered species for almost 25 years, but recovery efforts did not begin in earnest until the late 1980s.

The current plan evolved from hundreds of hours of public hearings, more than 160,000 written comments and years of scientific study and political wrangling.

Its goal is to establish two breeding populations of 100 wolves each in the Yellowstone area and central Idaho by the year 2002. A third recovery area — western Montana — is well on its way to achieving that goal with wolves that arrived from Canada on their own.

A team of 15 U.S. and Canadian wolf experts and veterinarians got the go-ahead Tuesday to capture wolves for the Idaho and Yellowstone release program. A federal judge refused to halt the capture program, despite the ranchers' pending lawsuit. The lawsuit continues, as does the ranchers' effort to have an appeals court undo the judge's decision.

By Saturday, trappers had caught four wolves, which were given tranquilizer shots and moved to holding pens at Switzer Provincial Park near Hinton, in west-central Alberta.



Biologist Alice Whitelaw from Idaho carries one of six gray wolves that are being held in captivity, to his pen in Hinton, Alberta, Saturday.

Please see WOLVES/B2

Idaho release set for Monday

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Barring any last minute glitches, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Mollie Beattie will probably release the first of several Canadian gray wolves into the wilds of central Idaho Monday morning.

If the weather cooperates and no last-minute injunctions are filed, the wolves will be flown from Hinton, Alberta, to Missoula, Mont., sometime today. Housed in large individual cages, they will spend the night at the National Forest Service smoke jumping center in Missoula.

Monday, the wolves will be flown to Salmon, Idaho. The cages will be transferred to a helicopter, or a smaller airplane fitted with skis for landing on snow, said Ted Koch, leader of the federal wolf reintroduction program in Idaho.

From Salmon, the wolves will be flown to the Indian Creek Guard Station — deep in the heart of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. Another airplane, containing Idaho journalists and reporters from The London Daily Telegraph, The Washington Post, and Time magazine, will fly from Boise to Indian Creek.

Beattie, herself a reporter for a few years in New England, is slated to be on hand, said Mike Smith, Fish and Wildlife spokesman in Denver.

Wildlife officials are hoping some of the transplanted wolves will run together as a pack, then begin courtship rituals, and mate sometime in late February. Wolf pups are typically born about 63 days after mating, Smith said.

As many as 15 wolves could be released in Idaho this year, but only five to eight are expected to be released Monday. The Canadian airlift will be repeated, Koch said, "but I doubt we'd do more than three transports this year."

As many as 15 wolves could be released in Idaho this year, but only five to eight are expected to be released Monday. The Canadian airlift will be repeated, Koch said, "but I doubt we'd do more than three transports this year."

Each and every call that we get, we take action on," said Stroberg, welfare investigator for the eight-county region for 4 1/2 years.

In 1994, Stroberg checked about 100 of the Magic Valley's 10,000 welfare cases for possible fraud, he said. About 55 percent of those cases involved intentional fraud, with clients either administratively disciplined or, as with three cases, criminally prosecuted; the other 45 percent were either unintentional overpayments or not violations at all, Stroberg said.

A total of \$67,558 in benefits obtained through intentionally fraudulent program violations were recovered in 1994, Brown said. About \$3 million a month is paid to Magic Valley welfare recipients, she said.

"We deal with a lot of these that are \$500 or less," said Stroberg, who said welfare investigations aren't much different than police work. "You're putting the same package together. It's just that this is a lot of paperwork."

"You're looking to establish the same thing, which is intent."

"There's no plans to dismantle public education at this point. Why should I? All we want to do is raise the standards," Fox said.

"Our major emphasis is going to be improving reading instruction, math instruction, writing instruction."

She will have to work hard to get cooperation into practice remains to be seen.

She was sworn into office on Monday, and by Tuesday some people who had held jobs in the Department of Education for years were told to clean out their desks. She says more changes are coming.

"There's no plans to dismantle public education at this point. Why should I? All we want to do is raise the standards," Fox said. "Our major emphasis is going to be improving reading instruction, math instruction, writing instruction." She will have to work hard to get cooperation into practice remains to be seen. Please see CHIEF/B2

Teachers, educators worried about new schools chief

By Quinn Krayon
The Associated Press

BOISE — Anne Fox, Idaho's new state schools superintendent, might prove to be the most controversial of the new Republican regime that has taken over state government.

School teachers are worried that she's out to dismantle the educational system. She denies it. Fox says her goal is to do things differently. And if that means changing education traditions, so be it.

Her predecessor, Republican Jerry Evans, always was out in front pushing for better school funding. But Fox says the 14.8 percent increase in school funding that Evans and an education coalition wants for the next budget is too much. She promises to argue for trimming \$30 million from it when she goes before the Legislature's budget committee Jan. 23.

Analysis

Republican Fox and Democrat Willie Sullivan, a former Idaho Education Association president.

Fox promised sweeping changes and Sullivan was considered the defender of the status quo, getting heavy campaign funding from the teachers union. She won by 56,319 votes, joining the Republican landslide that swept every Democrat out of statewide office except state Controller J.D. Williams.

Riding that GOP tide, Fox already has offered a number of controversial proposals. Whether she can muster support in the Legislature and elsewhere to translate them

into practice remains to be seen.

She was sworn into office on Monday, and by Tuesday some people who had held jobs in the Department of Education for years were told to clean out their desks. She says more changes are coming.

"There's no plans to dismantle public education at this point. Why should I? All we want to do is raise the standards," Fox said.

"Our major emphasis is going to be improving reading instruction, math instruction, writing instruction." She will have to work hard to get cooperation into practice remains to be seen. Please see CHIEF/B2

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
School lunch menus	B4

Idaho's top auctioneers rattle off bids in state competition

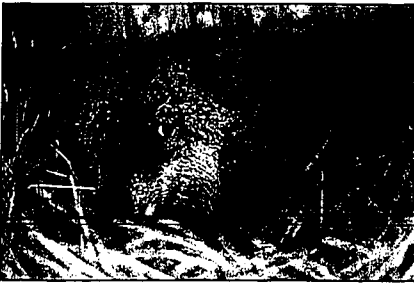
BOISE (AP) — Anyone who bought an item at the Friday auction in Caldwell's National Guard Armory bought it from the best. It was the site of the annual Idaho Association of Professional Auctioneers Bid Call Contest, held during a live auction. Auctions are no longer solely distress sales — they can be the most modern method of marketing, Darlene Davis said. She would know. She is the daughter of an auctioneer, and she and her husband own Dick Davis Auction Co. in Emmett. Davis was

the first runner-up and placed at the national finals last year. The contest was won by Paul Adams of Pickett Auction Service of Caldwell. Last year's champion was his employer, Rich Pickett. Contestants were scored on: Bid-catching, quality, general conduct, professionalism, overall manner and vocal clarity. Many of Friday's competitors attended the Western College of Auctioneering in Billings, Mont. Ron Ralls, an instructor there and Meridian auctioneer, said students first concentrate on tongue twisters

and learning to call numbers in increments, such as 2% and 5. Auctioneer Bill Carrel of New Plymouth said "you need to hold your tongue in the middle and let it flop on three sides." Larry Platt of Boise said the main function of an auctioneer is to spot bids. Some people bid by pulling their earlobe or winking. Auctioneers are helped by one or more bid-spotters or "ringmen." Ralls said that after the basics are learned, classes are held in specialties. He teaches the heavy equipment class.

Wolves

Continued from B1
There, the frightened wolves sat sullenly in their pens, curled up in balls. Veterinarians checked out their health. The helicopter crews combed a 100-by-200-mile area of forest south of Hinton, seeking wolves that previously had been released after being fitted with radio collars for easy tracking. The team hoped to capture 30 wolves, and the first shipment of 10 or so could head to Idaho as early as Monday. The schedule depends on the weather. "We could be here a week, two weeks, three weeks," biologist Joe Fontaine said. Once transplanted, some wolves may wander into livestock areas. To appease ranchers, the U.S. government declared these animals an "experimental, nonessential population," which means the wolves won't enjoy full protection as endangered species. Ranchers can try to drive off a wolf that wanders onto their property, and if they can prove the wolf is attacking their livestock, they can shoot it. "Every time they kill one of my calves, that's \$500 out of my pocket," said rancher Henry. Biologists at Yellowstone, however, are excited about the research opportu-



One of the gray wolves that are being held for relocation to the United States curls up on a bed of hay in his pen at Switzer Park in Hinton, Alberta.

nities, saying there are more questions than answers about how the wolves will interact with the elk, deer and bison that will be among their prey. "We can speculate, and we understand some of the factors, but I don't think we can appreciate the full influence this large predator will have on the system," said Wayne Brewster, wolf specialist for Yellowstone. Wolf advocate Askins says it's

about time for the wolves' return. "How do we quantify the cost of an ecosystem that has been missing its pre-eminent predator for 60 years?" she asked. "How do we quantify the loss to the millions of people who have come to Yellowstone and never heard a wolf howl? The presence of wolves brings a quality and aesthetic that's hard to define in dollars but can enrich all of our lives."

Lazy boys



What started out as a fort turned into a double-seater easy chair for 6-year-old Tyler Veennadaa, left, and Jeremy Cullum, 5, both of Hazelton. The two were playing in a field near their house.

Fray

Continued from B1
Forty years later, Berain is a GOP legislator fighting to extend workers' compensation to farm workers. Currently Idaho is the only state in the Pacific Northwest — one of a handful nationwide — that doesn't cover its farm workers. Berain says his political mentor, Phil Batt, can be counted on to embrace compromise legislation. For Berain, the debate isn't about mandates — or even fairness. He says it's about constitutional rights — and equal protection under the law for Hispanics. But opponents insist they

are motivated by economic reality — not race. Idaho politicians have proposed farm-workers' compensation legislation nearly every year since 1947. But before Berain arrived at the Statehouse, the proposals usually died early and unceremoniously. Sensing compromise, Berain says this year will be different. "We're going to present a bill and it's certainly my expectation that it will pass."

But if lawmakers balk again, "everything is in place to pursue legal action in court," Berain said.

Welfare

Continued from B1
before Strolberg takes over the investigation. After Strolberg investigates and interviews suspect clients, he then determines if the overpayment was intentional. Intentionally fraudulent clients who do not admit guilt and have a large enough amount of overpayment — or feel they are being unjustly accused — are presented for prosecution. If clients admit they defrauded the Aid-to-Families-with-Dependent Children or food stamp programs, they are administratively disciplined and taken off the program for six months for a first violation, 12 months for a

second and permanently for a third. All overpayments, whether intentional or not, must be paid back, Strolberg said. Brown said there rarely are fraud programs with Medicaid or welfare programs for the elderly or disabled. And although there aren't many problems with welfare fraud in the Magic Valley overall, Brown said officials stay on the look out for the few who take advantage of the welfare system. "I think we serve the public trust very well, because you can't administer a program and not have a downside to it," Brown said. "For the most part, our clients are very honest."

Financial Directions



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Where do you want to go financially?

Q. Isn't financial planning just about getting wealthy?
A. Financial planning isn't about getting wealthy — it's about helping you achieve your goals, given your level of affluence. Anyone who wants to take control of his or her financial life, make good financial decisions and achieve financial independence can use financial planning. Years ago, the financial life of the average family was relatively uncomplicated. People worked for the same company most of their lives, lived a few years in retirement on their Social Security and pension, and passed their modest estate on to their children. However, increased longevity, changing demographics, and a more complex, dynamic financial world have changed all that. Financial planning is no longer a luxury — it is a necessity for most Americans. No, financial planning is not just for the wealthy. It is for those who want to get ahead.

Q. Is financial planning really that important today?
A. Consider these tough financial facts: Many retirees today live on less than \$10,000 a year. Social Security and company pensions no longer provide the majority of retirement funds for many people. Inflation is eating away at the value of retirement funds. College education costs are rising twice as fast as inflation. Tax laws change almost annually. Outstanding companies no longer provide cradle-to-grave benefits or job security. The average American changes jobs seven times in a lifetime, and millions of Americans are self-employed, which demands new approaches toward savings, retirement, taxes and estate planning. With couples having children later in life, many are "sandwiched" between paying for college and helping their elderly parents while trying to save for their own retirement. Yes, financial planning is that important today.

News You Can Use
Managing opportunity cost is your biggest shortcut to wealth.
— James R. Love

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James R. Love, CFP and Certified Financial Planner, is a contributor to the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP). Serving Idaho & the Northwest since 1974. For Over 30 Years.

Services

Lionicio Gonzalez, of Jackpot, Nev., Mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m. Monday, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Viewing, noon to 9 p.m. today; Bly Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Jackpot community will hold a special Mass and Rosary at 6 p.m. today as part of their church services.

to 11 a.m. Monday at the church. Rex Pepper, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, 11 a.m. Monday,

Cloverdale Memorial Garden Chapel in Boise. Viewing for the family will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Death notice

Vivadean Ramsey TWIN FALLS — Vivadean Ramsey, 97, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995, at Curry

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Nichole Yvette Hamed of Twin Falls; and Kenneth Homer Daniel of Dietrich.

Released: Bernyce Hill of Buhl; Wilma Ina Johnson of Paul; and Marvel Wagstaff of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Andrew Christensen, Ethel Hodgson and Elmer Thompson, all of Burley.

Released: Alice Cheney, Jennifer Heib, William Lott, Bonnie Peck and Lila Yeaman, all of Rupert; Judy Arias and Jerry Morrell, both of Oakley; Brooke Matthews of Declo; and Filimon Miranda of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Karen Selman, Negini Short, Don Borchardt and Sandra Estrala, all of Rupert; and Damagio Rangeli and Debra Peterson Vlahos, both of Heyburn.

Released: Theo Wickel, Charles Fisher and Darrin Honsinger, all of Rupert; and Leona Wilkie of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Lloyd E. Hill BURL — Lloyd Earl Hill, 76, of Buhl, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at a nursing home in Boise. He was born March 7, 1918, in Buhl. He married Myrna Stewart in 1938 in Twin Falls. He had worked for the railroad and Boise-Cascade. He was a member of the Eagle Lodge and the Baptist Church. He is survived by three sons, Gary Hill of Coleville, Wash., Ronald Hill of Harrison, Idaho, and Marvin Hill of Boise; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Lou Linzy of Heyburn. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1994, one son and two brothers. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

Virginia F. Jacklin Dean WENDELL — Virginia Fern Jacklin Dean, 83, formerly of Wendell, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, in a Boise nursing home. She was born Oct. 29, 1911, in South Jordan, Utah, the daughter of William and Blanche Beckett-Jacklin. Survivors include a sister, Lillian Lee of Delta, Utah; a sister-in-law, Phillis Jacklin of M. Vernon, Wash.; a daughter and son-in-law, Edith and Ralph Peterson of Boise; grandchildren, Karyn and John Fredericksen of Orem, Utah, Alan and Pam Peterson of Boise, Leanne and Chris Spencer of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Kendra Peterson of Boise; nine great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Thelma Finch and Mary Onell; brothers, Bill, Elmer, Edwin and Albert Jacklin; former husband, James Robert Dean; and infant son, Jimmy. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, at the Wendell LDS Church. A viewing will be held from 1 to 1:30 p.m. prior to the service Wednesday at the church. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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

Ashby F. Shaff TWIN FALLS — Ashby F. Shaff, 87, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. He was born June 25, 1907, in Grenola, Kan. He married Marjorie E. Divine on June 22, 1929. He

was preceded in death by his wife in 1994, one son and two brothers. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

Survivors include a sister, Lillian Lee of Delta, Utah; a sister-in-law, Phillis Jacklin of M. Vernon, Wash.; a daughter and son-in-law, Edith and Ralph Peterson of Boise; grandchildren, Karyn and John Fredericksen of Orem, Utah, Alan and Pam Peterson of Boise, Leanne and Chris Spencer of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Kendra Peterson of Boise; nine great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Thelma Finch and Mary Onell; brothers, Bill, Elmer, Edwin and Albert Jacklin; former husband, James Robert Dean; and infant son, Jimmy. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, at the Wendell LDS Church. A viewing will be held from 1 to 1:30 p.m. prior to the service Wednesday at the church. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Pre-arranging can help ease the burden of family members and assure that all wishes and financial matters are handled in accordance with your wishes. For more information, contact Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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Mini-Cassia

End comes for long-time commissioners

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer



Beck Dayley

BURLEY — A character out of Cassia County's history made the cross-country trek in the mid-1960s to tell Washington D.C. he didn't want food stamps in county government.

More than 30 years later, County Commissioner J. Weldon Beck, 84, of Burley, will retire his post after 34 years Monday, as will Norman Dayley, 63, of Albion, a commissioner for 18 years.

The two were defeated in November's elections.

"They've probably given away more of their own gas, food and money than anyone will ever know," said Steven Bywater, the county's prosecuting attorney. "They come from a self-help, pull yourself up by the bootstraps era that says don't go to your government for help, go to your friends and family," he said.

Cassia County was one of the few counties across the country the U.S. government didn't require to regulate a local food stamp program, Bywater said.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said Beck was known as a watch-dog of the indigent program. Beck would tell people who asked the county for help that he couldn't give them taxpayer money. He would then slip

out of the meeting and hand the person his own \$20 bill, or ask them to his house and give them food, Hurst said.

"He said what he thought. You never had to wonder about Weldon. If he'd like something, he'd embrace it. If he didn't, he'd let you know," Hurst said.

Dayley, he said, started a drive for a bill now before the U.S. Congress that would not allow the federal government to place requirements on counties without providing funding.

"Norman has spent a lot of time on a national-level lobbying before Congress," Hurst said.

Dayley, who manages Desert Industries in Burley, considers the bill one of the highlights of his tenure.

"That's one of the things I feel good about," he said.

Beck and Dayley consolidated law enforcement in Cassia County,

built the Mini-Cassia jail and juvenile detention center, built a solid waste incinerator, and organized the City of Rocks into a national reserve, Hurst said.

Beck was the driving force behind the Cassia County sesquicentennial in 1990 and served on the hospital board for a number of years, he said.

Major controversies the two faced included dealing with indigents, establishing county zoning ordinances that told people there were rules to follow when building, the canal from Oakley Dam to the Snake River dug during the flood of 1984, and funding of Cassia-Memorial Hospital.

Rupert attorney Don Chisholm filed a lawsuit against the county for its handling of hospital finances.

"My main objection was that the county didn't treat Intermountain Health Care as a separate entity and got finances between the county and hospital confused," Chisholm said.

Beck pointed out, however, that the county was being efficient in its handling of hospital funds, only using \$100,000 annually to fund an ambulance, labor and supplies.

"I don't think we spent that illegally or unwisely, any decision is made with the people in mind. If you don't lease, you'll have to tax the people," Beck said.

The hospital, the county's third, is a landmark of Beck's tenure, and he said it's time to move on to the fourth.

"I think you've got to go to that to take care of medical care in the 1990s," Beck said.

Trying to keep up with the changing times and regulations has been "mind-boggling," Beck said.

"It was raised in the horse and buggy days, where everybody looked out for everyone else," he said.

When the Oakley Dam flooded in 1984, commissioners convinced farmers to dig a canal across their land to save Burley. Beck said many donated their time, land and money to finish the canal in time.

Dayley said the decision to build the canal wasn't an easy one. "We had a real decision to make to spend the \$5 million. We were up until 3 a.m.," he said.

According to Bywater, taxpayers footed \$1.2 million of the bill, and remaining funds came from federal emergency funds and private donations.

Asked if he would do anything differently, Beck said he wouldn't change a thing, because his decisions have been made with the citizen's best interest in mind, he said.

"I'm just a common dirt farmer and considerate of other people's problems," Beck said.

Cities want a lot more money for copying public documents

BOISE (AP) — Citizens asking for copies of city documents such as council minutes may need a pocketful of dollars in the days to come.

The Association of Idaho Cities will ask the Legislature to allow city departments to charge 25 times the current rate for copies of documents.

That means the going rate of 4 cents per page could jump to \$1 per page.

"The expense of making copies for a citizen takes more than just running a machine," said Deni Hoehne, association deputy director. "It takes research, time for finding things."

Often, staffers must track down the specific documents requested. Those documents can run into hundreds of pages and that can mean hours of staff time.

If passed, the legislation would allow, not mandate, the higher fee. Counties already are authorized to charge \$1 for some documents, though other paperwork still carries a 4-cent price tag.

Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, said the cities must prove they lose money under the current fee structure to make a case for a fee hike. He serves on the House Local Government Committee.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Commissioners to decide hospital fate
BURLEY — Newly-elected Cassia County commissioners will decide the fate of Cassia Memorial Hospital at 3 p.m. Monday and also will discuss whether the county should support the Declo Hills land swap.

First, Lyle Woodbury and Paul Christensen will be sworn-in at 9 a.m. as commissioners. Also to be sworn-in are Treasurer Gayle Erikson, Assessor Marcell Holland, Clerk Darrell Roskelley and Coroner Paul Young.

Woodbury and Christensen will face the task of deciding whether to lease or sell hospital buildings, leasing office space to the public health district, and leasing with Western Health Care for long-term care.

An item set for discussion is the county's position on a land swap in the Declo Hills. Commissioners will hear public comment regarding the placement of the Sheriff Department's boat at 10:30 a.m. and the historical society will meet before commissioners at 11 a.m.

Other agenda items include the City of Rocks

National Reserve at 1:30 p.m., juvenile justice at 2 p.m., and zoning of subdivisions at 4 p.m.

Elected officials to be sworn in Monday
RUPERT — Minidoka County will swear-in elected officials Monday at the 9 a.m. commissioners' meeting.

Newly-elected John A. "Bert" Stevenson and incumbent John Rensberg III will be sworn-in as commissioners. Also sworn in will be Treasurer Elaine White, Assessor Max Vaughn, Clerk Duane Smith, and Coroner Arvin Hansen.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held for out-going commissioner Norman Seibold, who has served as a commissioner for 12 years.

At 10 a.m., commissioners will elect a new board chairman and assign duties.

Other agenda items include discussion of the county's comprehensive plan at 1:30 p.m. and the Heyburn impact area at 2 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Pronghorn numbers are down at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A recent survey by the Environmental Science and Research Foundation has found that the population of pronghorn summering at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was down dramatically over previous years. The area is an important wintering area for pronghorn in Idaho.

During some years, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory supports 30 percent or more of the state's wintering pronghorn. Historic summer populations are generally around 700 to 800 animals. In July, Foundation technicians flew across the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to count pronghorn there. They counted 123 individuals in 39 groups.

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Stk. #P2045A - In Huron, Green in Color
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1994 Olds Cierra
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Stk. #P2071A - Tan in Color
\$21,995

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Stk. #P2018A - Green in Color
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Stk. #P2018A - Green in Color
\$3,995

1991 Cadillac Seville
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\$15,995

1991 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4 PU
Stk. #4257A
\$8,995

1993 Chevy Astro Van
Stk. #P2032A
\$13,995

1993 Chevy 1/2 Ton Short Box PU
Stk. #P2032A
\$13,995

1989 Chevy S-10 Pickup
Stk. #P2079A
\$4,495

1994 Chevy S Blazer
Stk. #4476B - Red in Color
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1994 Chevy S Blazer
Stk. #P2082A
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1994 Chevy Astro Ext. Van
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Idaho

Last GOP governor says expect conflict

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's last Republican governor does not expect all conflict in the Statehouse to end now that the GOP controls both the governor's office and the Legislature. Indeed, 81-year-old Don Samuelson should know. The last governor to work with a legislative majority of his own party, Samuelson set a record in 1967 when he vetoed 39 bills. "I think there's going to be (conflict) and I think it's good," he said during Phil Batt's inauguration Friday. "There has to be a difference of opinion on

many things and a different way to do different things." It marked the first time Samuelson attended a gubernatorial swearing-in since 1971, after Cecil Andrus defeated him and began a 24-year Democratic lock on the office. But partisanship is only one source of conflict. Just as strong are the constitutional checks and balances between the executive and legislative branches, he said. The Legislature will go its own way at times and Batt will not be a "rubber stamp" either, Samuelson said.

Showing of movie may be subject of formal probe

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox and staff members have indicated a willingness to formally investigate the showing of the movie, "Pink Flloyd," in a Moscow history class. Former state Rep. Bob Forrey, a new Department of Education research analyst, called Kathryn and Karl White of Moscow in December for an update on the family's charges the School Board has not adequately dealt with their

concerns about the movie. The Whites' son was one of the students who watched the film which depicts violence, including rape, and the contemplation of suicide. "We've done our best to keep this away from personalities, but it's been almost eight months since we made our complaint," Karl White said Friday. "Since then they've basically danced around the issue, so we are going to pursue it with all vigor."

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Barbecue rib on a bun.
Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito.
Thursday: French toast and sliced ham.
Friday: Chicken dipper.

BLISS
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese combo.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Salishay steak.

Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Turkey dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Sack lunch.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodle.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Sack lunch.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or all care items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Corndog.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: Deluge hamburger.
Friday: Spaghetti.

Tuesday: Bean burrito.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Corndog.
Friday: Soup and sandwich.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Sliced ham.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza.
Friday: Chicken sandwich.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Breakfast pizza.
Tuesday: Ham and scrambled eggs.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: Little smokies and potato triangles.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken fillet sandwich.
Tuesday: Chili con carne.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: No school.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Corndog.
Wednesday: Beef pot pie.
Thursday: Beef 'n' taco.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steak.
Tuesday: French toast with syrup.
Wednesday: Ravioli.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Vegetable beef soup and crackers.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Egg scramble and muffin.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Pancakes and link sausage.
Friday: Hot cereal and raisin toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Taco salad.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Thursday: Tamales pie.
Friday: Sloppy joe.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day and taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Ribcuss sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich and soup.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Hamburger.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich.
Tuesday: Chili nix.
Wednesday: Macho nachos.
Thursday: Deli sandwich.
Friday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.
Monday: Little smokies and toast.
Tuesday: Roast beef.
Wednesday: Sausage links and toast.
Thursday: Cinnamon biscuit with peanut butter and honey.
Friday: Fried eggs and hashbrowns.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Spanish macaroni.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Taco salad with sour cream and salsa.
Thursday: Sliced turkey on homemade bun.
Friday: Hamburger.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Sliced ham and au gratin potatoes.
Tuesday: Chickenburger.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Hamburger.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday: Ribcuss sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich and soup.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Pizza.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Ribcuss sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Pizza.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: French toast sticks.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Orange sections, cheese cubes and raisin bread.
Thursday: Cereal breakfast bar.
Friday: Peanut butter and jelly on toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Chickenburger.
Tuesday: Roast beef and mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Corndog.
Thursday: Rotini and beef.
Friday: School's choice.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup and peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Pancakes with hashbrowns.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Cereal and fruit.
Lunch:
Monday: Bean burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Encadilla.
Thursday: Hand-shell taco.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Cheesebake and tomato soup.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: No school.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Spaghetti.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Muffin.
Friday: No school.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: No school.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun.
Tuesday: Chickenburger.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Lite burrito.
Friday: No school.

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DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Tuna, turkey or peanut butter sandwich.
Thursday: Shrimp and fish fillet.
Friday: Nachos.

JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Chicken fillet.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup and peanut butter and jam sandwich.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.
Friday: Sack lunch.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Baked rotini.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.
Friday: Barbecue beef.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Chicken fillet.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup and peanut butter and jam sandwich.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.
Friday: Sack lunch.

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Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls girl wins pageant

Amanda Rochelle Cortez has been named the Miss Junior Northeast Twin Falls Petite City Queen by the Miss Junior America organization.



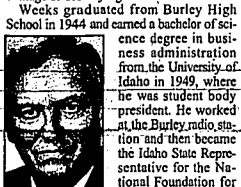
Cortez

Amanda is the 7-year-old daughter of Arturo and Priscilla Cortez of Twin Falls. She is a second-grader at Morningside Elementary School, where reading is her favorite subject. She enjoys playing soccer and T-ball. She has two younger brothers and one younger sister.

Contestants are nominated by anonymous community members and are then asked to submit a photo and an application, which Amanda filled out by herself. Out of 300 applicants statewide in her age group, she was one of 30 state semi-finalists and is one of 10 chosen to attend the national competition in August in Orange, Calif. Her dentist, Dr. Kevin Hamblin, is the sponsor of her certification fee.

Professorship has Burley ties

A Distinguished Research Professorship has been named in honor of David F. Weeks by the Regents University of Texas. He is president of Research to Prevent Blindness, a foundation that has become acknowledged as the world's leading voluntary organization in support of eye research under his leadership.



Weeks

The Weeks Professorship will be activated in the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. It is intended to support an ophthalmic investigator studying eye disease and is supported entirely by funding sources other than the Research to Prevent Blindness. The foundation is based in New York City and supports an extensive nationwide research effort aimed at developing more effective methods of treatment, preventives or cures for all diseases that damage or destroy sight.

Weeks graduated from Burley High School in 1944 and earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Idaho in 1949, where he was student body president. He worked at the Burley radio station and then became the Idaho State Representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. That organization transferred him to New York City in 1953 to be the assistant national director of the March of Dimes.

Research to Prevent Blindness was founded in 1960 and Weeks became its first chief executive officer. In addition to directing the foundation, he served as a consultant and consumer representative on the ophthalmological-related committees of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the U.S. Federal Drug Administration. He was a member of the Advisory Eye Council of the National Institutes of Health where he counseled the National Eye Institute regarding the awarding of federal grants for the study of the eye and its diseases and provided guidance on the institute's policy development and program planning.

Because of his national leadership role in advancing ophthalmic science, Weeks was elected to honorary membership in the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology and has received the Distinguished Public Service Award of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otorhinology. He was also granted an honorary doctor of humanities degree from the University of Louisville in Kentucky in 1993 and was inducted into the University of Idaho Alumni Hall of Fame in 1992. He served three terms as mayor of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., where he lives with his wife, Betty. They have two sons, Clayton and David, who live on the West Coast.

How to get the financial aid that you need

Seattle Times

Here's how to get the financial aid you really need for college:

In the fall of your high-school senior year, or a year before you plan to start college, contact the financial aid offices of the colleges you are interested in and request information. Some questions to consider:

- What government and institutional aid programs are available? Do they offer work-study or co-op programs?
- What percentage of need does the college meet?
- What is the proportion of grants to work-study to loans?
- How does the package incorporate outside scholarships?

Then you should fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Each year, new FAFSA forms are available in November. Get them at college financial-aid offices, high-school counseling offices and public libraries.

Here are tips to help you submit an error-free FAFSA:

- Submit the FAFSA as close as possible to Jan. 1, the first date it will be accepted. Most financial aid is first-come, first-served, and there simply is not enough to meet every student's need.

Federal tax information for the previous year is required. However, it is not necessary to wait until tax forms have been completed. Students and families should provide estimates of their income using earlier returns and current pay stubs.

- The most common error is leaving questions blank, which can delay the process. Double-check the form, filling in required blanks with a "0" if necessary.

Keep a copy of the FAFSA for your records. If you have provided parent information, the parents should also have a copy. You likely will refer back to this copy later. Mail the completed form to the national processing service, which will send an analysis of your financial need to the schools you specify, as well as sending an acknowledgment called the Student Aid Report (SAR) to you.

Make a copy of the report, showing any corrections or changes to the information, sign the copy and send it to the college's financial-aid office, which will evaluate your need, determine what funds are available and which types of aid you may be offered.

Reviewing financial aid offers:

Most people accept the first aid package offered, but it is not necessarily the final offer. Offers can be changed to reflect unique student circumstances.

- Compare offers from different colleges carefully. Some schools meet 100 percent of each student's need, others less. Check the distribution of the package: Is the offer equally divided between grants/scholarships and work-study/student loans? A 50-50 split of these major types of aid is considered appropriate. If the initial package is not adequate to meet your needs, explain why you need additional aid.

Special circumstances letter:

The initial financial aid offer is largely developed by computer and considers only information from the financial aid forms. Often this does not clearly describe a student's or family's actual financial circumstances. In that case, write a letter describing what obligations and resources you actually have. Include a sample of your annual budget, showing how much is left to pay for college. Special financial obligations, such as high medical expenses, should be identified. It is best to send this letter when you receive the SAR.

That's not why I'm happy, though. I'm not one of those crazed Nebraska fans who live and breathe Big Red football. No, it's even worse: I'm married to one of them.

Born and raised a Nebraska farm girl (are there any other kind?), she is a University of Nebraska graduate from a state that bleeds Husker red. My wife's brother, Doug, was named after former Nebraska running back Doug DuBois. He's lucky it wasn't Irving Fryer.

My relief over the Nebraska win goes deeper, though: A week before the Orange Bowl, as a Christmas gift from her mother, my wife received vanity license plates for her little red sports car emblazoned with a single word: "HUSKERS." (Believe it or not: Somebody in Idaho already has the



Photo illustration by JUDY CHARLES MANNING

How to locate and apply for scholarships

Seattle Times

Here's how to find and apply for private scholarships for college:

The variety of criteria and application processes for scholarships can be intimidating. Some scholarships are awarded by the colleges and some are private. Some scholarships are awarded for merit, such as outstanding academic, civic, athletic or artistic achievement.

Scholarships are available based on parent's work, community or military service. Some are awarded based on the student's need. Getting information about scholarships is as easy as picking up the phone or writing a postcard. Organizations that administer scholarships have information and applications just waiting to be sent to interested students.

Scholarship information is available from school counselors, college-aid officers and public libraries. You should also review books listing scholarships.

When writing for scholarship programs, it is better to send a complete letter of introduction in this format:

- If you know the person's name, use it.
- Ask for information.
- Tell anything about yourself that makes you an appropriate candidate for this award.
- Tell why you want the award.
- Keep a list of the programs from which you requested information; note the date. If you have not received anything back within a month, call the office and ask again. Organizations may extend the application deadline by a week or two if you call close to the deadline. But it is better to request information early, giving yourself time to complete a strong application.

Scholarship applications come in various forms. Some are a single sheet of paper on which you answer questions. Some are designed as "competitions" where you submit an essay, artwork or academic project. Most require a combination of academic and personal information. Information about your financial circumstances may be required, especially if the award is need-based. Be sure to read the application guidelines carefully and contact the organization if you have any questions.

Other funding options:

- Cooperative Education mixes career-related jobs with college education over the course of a degree program. Often the institution and employer set up a schedule alternating full-time work with full-time study.
- Reserve Officers' Training Corps offers training and scholarship programs to all qualified college and university students. Students who receive ROTC scholarships are required to enter college or university offering ROTC and a four-year baccalaureate degree.
- Upon successful completion of the educational program, all scholarship students are required to serve in the military for eight years.
- The National Service Program offers students educational benefits of \$5,000 a year for up to two years of full-time work for social-service agencies. While working, students receive minimum wage, plus health and day-care benefits. Students also can work to pay off student loans. Part-time workers can earn \$2,500 a year.

Money's out there but not growing on trees

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The average passbook savings account in these United States contains \$751. At current prices, that'll buy you about 10 days' education at the public four-year college of your choice.

"At Stanford University, it'll buy your books. "Rising college costs are a fact of life," said Cynthia Rife, assistant financial aid director at the elite California school.

"But it's a myth that a young man who is admitted to this institution can't afford to go to school here. This university is committed to meeting the demonstrated financial needs of all its students."

At Stanford, that's \$22,011 a year.

"Every parent of a high school student is go-

ing to have to deal with sticker shock," said Dan Davenport, director of admissions and financial aid at the University of Idaho. "Nobody has \$5,000 they can part with for college, no matter how much they earn. But kids haven't stopped going to college since prices started going up. If you're willing to do your homework and to sacrifice a little, you can find the money."

Question is, where?

"Many families have unrealistic expectations about the cost of higher education," wrote Margaret Dennis, author of "Barron's Complete College Financing Guide" (Barron's, \$14.95).

The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance ... found that while there was more than \$7 billion available to students from corporations

(alone), only \$400 million was used, "Write Please see COLLEGE/C2

Desperately seeking scholars

Think there's no college money out there? Think again:

- AMVETS National Scholarship Program Amount: \$1,000 a year

- Open to high school seniors who are the children or grandchildren of an American military veteran. Applicants must demonstrate financial need and academic achievement and be American citizens.

- Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation Amount: \$5,000 — \$1,000 per year

- Open to high school seniors in participating Coca-Cola bottlers' territories (about 90 percent of the country) who are planning to pursue a post-secondary degree at an accredited college of university in the United States. Major selection criteria are leadership, character and achievement.

- DeMolay Foundation. Amount: \$800

- For undergraduate freshmen or sophomores with a 2.0 GPA or better. DeMolay membership is not required.

- United States Jaycees Amount: \$1,000

- Open to all U.S. citizens, with special consideration given to high school seniors preparing to enter college as first-quarter freshmen. Must demonstrate financial need.

- Josten Foundation. Amount: \$1,000

- Open to graduating high school seniors for students who have shown leadership qualities and who will enroll in an accredited undergraduate program for the first year of full-time study.

— Source: "The Scholarship Book," by Daniel J. Cassidy (Prairie Hall, \$21.95)

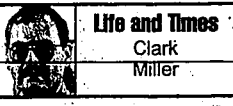
Nebraska's Orange Bowl victory juices up life

You bet I'm on an emotional high following Nebraska's come-from-behind win over the Miami Hurricanes in this year's Orange Bowl. The New Year's Day victory gave Tom Osborne his first national championship in his 22 years as coach of the Cornhuskers.

That's not why I'm happy, though. I'm not one of those crazed Nebraska fans who live and breathe Big Red football. No, it's even worse: I'm married to one of them.

Born and raised a Nebraska farm girl (are there any other kind?), she is a University of Nebraska graduate from a state that bleeds Husker red. My wife's brother, Doug, was named after former Nebraska running back Doug DuBois. He's lucky it wasn't Irving Fryer.

My relief over the Nebraska win goes deeper, though: A week before the Orange Bowl, as a Christmas gift from her mother, my wife received vanity license plates for her little red sports car emblazoned with a single word: "HUSKERS." (Believe it or not: Somebody in Idaho already has the



Life and Times Clark Miller

"HUSKERS" vanity plate.)

I think you can see where I'm going here. If Nebraska had lost yet another bid for a national championship, I would be forced to ride around Twin Falls in a loser-mobile festooned with HUSKERS plates. Not as bad as hitching up to the Buffalo Bills' bandwagon, perhaps, but a bit conspicuous for my taste.

Before the game, my friends suggested I invest in a paper bag, wearing it over my head as a disguise from motorists who feel compelled to gawk at the fools from Nebraska.

The Orange Bowl win changes all that and the national championship makes it even better — hey, everybody loves a win-

ner, right? At least now I don't need the paper bag.

Even better, though, is the good mood that has settled upon our home. My wife, Carissa (possibly named after one of Tom Osborne's favorite aunts), has been downright giddy since that game. I can only imagine the haze of euphoria still hugging the skies over the state of Nebraska, where Cornhusker football is bigger than the annual USDA fed cattle report. (Believe it or not, Part II: When Nebraska plays at home, its perpetually sold-out Memorial Stadium in Lincoln becomes the third largest community in the state. The populations of Twin Falls and Pocatello could squeeze into the stadium and you'd still have room for Fairfield.)

A loss by Nebraska, meanwhile, would have anchored a dark mood over our household capable of smothering any happy thoughts for weeks. Here I speak from experience. Football fans may recall Nebraska's 18-16 loss to Florida State in last year's Orange Bowl with the national championship at stake. The game ended

with a couple of lead changes in the final minutes and a failed field goal attempt in the final seconds costing Nebraska the win.

This kind of emotional roller-coaster is not much fun if you're spending your vacation in Las Vegas with a Cornhusker fan who locks herself in the bathroom of your hotel room after the kick goes wide right.

After coaxing her from behind the door, I explained that it was only a game, and besides, even in defeat the Cornhuskers covered the point spread, so we'd made money.

The fire shooting from her eyes burned a hole in my shirt — I think she was going for my heart. I wisely went downstairs alone to play blackjack after that.

But all is well in 1995, thanks to Tom Osborne and his troops. So well that I'm considering getting vanity plates for my pickup vehicle naming the football program at my alma mater, Texas A&M. Small problem, though: "NONPROBATION" has more than seven letters.

Clark Miller is the editor of AG Weekly.

More spotlight — C2

Engagements	C3
Dear Abby	C6
Seniors	C7

College

Continued from C1

[Barron's, \$14.95]
 "The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance ... found that while there was more than \$7 billion available to students from corporations (alone), only \$400 million was used," wrote Daniel J. Cassidy, author of "The Scholarship Book" (Prentice-Hall, \$21.95). "Some \$6.6 billion went unclaimed, not because people were unqualified but because they didn't know where to look."

College financial aid directors argue those numbers distort the availability of unclaimed money, but they concede that there's a lot out there if you can find it. "The bulk of unclaimed scholarships are those offered by a company or a foundation for recipients who fit very specific criteria, studying very specific subjects," said Ron Christensen, director of financial aid at Albion College of Idaho. "But that's not to say those opportunities aren't worth exploring."

That's the bottom line since high school counselors got computers. "There's a computer program available in most high schools now that gives you a listing of scholarships available to someone with your background," said Dave Perkins, director of financial aid at the College of Southern Idaho. "I'm John Doe and I want to study engineering and my father graduated from Yale, and it'll give you a list."

But high schools vary widely in the amount of help kids get from guidance counselors, so the search is very often solo. "I just can't overemphasize the importance of doing your homework," Davenport said. "And doing it before your senior year."

First, understand that financial aid and scholarships aren't necessarily the same thing.

Three-fourths of college financial aid comes from the federal government, and most of it is distributed on the basis of need. That means that college-bound high school seniors must fill out a form called the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, list up to six colleges they're interested in attending, and send it off to a private company called the College Scholarship Service in Iowa City, Iowa, that processes it.

The form is basically a financial statement that colleges use to determine how much aid to which a student is entitled. The formula is a standard one, based upon household income, assets and costs, although different institutions may offer a different mix of grants, loans and work-study.

"It's extremely important to pay attention to that mix of aid," Christensen said. "A financial

aid offer that seems very attractive may include a large percentage of loans that you have to pay back, whereas a smaller offer might include more grants or work-study.

But, in fact, scholarships are usually awarded by merit, although most colleges take the amount of those scholarships into account when they're deciding how much financial aid you can get.

"You get financial aid if you need the money, but the scholarship money at CSI is usually used up by the time you get down to the 3.7 GPAs," Perkins said.

Schools such as CSI match scholarships to deserving students, but that's not the case at all colleges or for all scholarships.

"Eighty percent of private-sector scholarships do not require a financial statement or proof of need," Cassidy said.

A whole industry has sprung up in the past 10 years to help students find those stipends, including companies that charge a fee for leads. That's information that's readily available, Davenport said.

"What these companies charge you \$75 for I can find you for free in five minutes," Davenport said.

There are also more than 100 books in print that sell advice on how to get financial aid and scholarships.

"It is not in the financial aid officer's best interest for you to understand the aid process," wrote Kaiman Chany in "Paying for College" (Villard Books, \$16). "The only way to know about it, the more aid they will have to give you from the school's own coffers."

Financial aid officers scoff at that statement, but they concede that the better you know how college aid works, the better your chances to get money.

"Colleges decided long ago that income should be assessed more heavily than assets," Chany said. "The intention is that when a family is finished paying for college, there should be something left in the bank."

The key factor is something colleges call Expected Family Contribution, based on the amount of income and assets Mom or Dad have. There's a formula, but financial aid officers have a lot of flexibility.

That's because they're competing with each other. The Baby Boom has passed, and there just aren't as many college students as there used to be.

"As enrollments decline, the colleges need warm bodies to fill their classrooms," Chany wrote. "Many of these warm bodies qualify for federal aid which keeps the colleges afloat. Meanwhile, the financial aid officers

do their bit by trying to get as much money from the student and her family as possible."

"Colleges stay competitive by offering financial aid," Christensen said. "An institution like ours offers fairly generous aid because our costs are higher."
 "With the financial aid packages some schools can put together for them, it may cost less to attend an expensive private school than it would to go to a cheap state school," Chany said.

Terrific, but how's a student to know?

"It's tricky," Davenport said. "I may tell you it costs \$4,000 a year to attend the University of Idaho, and that's the basic cost. But that doesn't include fees or doing your laundry more than once a year, and no college student can get along without a pizza once in a while."

"If you go up to Moscow, it's going to cost you about \$2,000 a year," Perkins said. "A lot of kids make the mistake of assuming they can make up the difference by getting a job, but in a small town like Moscow it's a lot harder to find a job than it is in Boise or Pocatello."

Ride recommends taking a thorough look at any college you're interested in attending while you're still in your junior year in high school — including visiting the campus and talking with students.

"It's going to get easier starting next fall," she said. "The College Scholarship Service is starting a service that will analyze your financial statement and match the college you want to attend and give you a figure for how much of a family contribution you'll be expected to make."

It's also worth remembering that financial aid is renewable each year, which means if your financial circumstances change, your aid package may change.

But then there's Newt Gingrich.

"Between 1980-81 and 1990-91, the value of (federal) Title IV financial assistance decreased by 23 percent," Dennis wrote. "Despite the tremendous amount of federal financial assistance available, there has been a decline in federal appropriations."

The new Republican majority in Congress has earmarked reductions in federal student aid, including the elimination of President Clinton's year-old National Service Program, in which student exchange public service for financial help.

The bottom line is that in uncertain times, students should take as much education as they can get, Rife said, even if there's a healthy student-loan bill on the other side of the diploma.

"Never assume you can't," Christensen said. "Because you may be surprised."

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Spotlight

Continued from C1
Ames earns master's degree
 Kevin Ames of Twin Falls received a master's degree during winter commencement ceremonies at Western New Mexico University in December.

Bluebirds install new officers
 The Twin Falls Bluebird Good Sam Chapter installed new officers for 1995 during its December meeting, held at Valley Vista Village.

Jim Lindsey is the new president
 and Bob White and Jay Leemann are the first and second vice presidents. Patty Ramsey is secretary/treasurer, and Carol Edwards will serve as wagon master.

Harold "Red" Lammers has been appointed as chairman of the 1995 Samboree, set to begin June 7 at the Jerome High School. Approximately 400 to 500 Good Sam RVers from Idaho and surrounding states are expected at the samboree.

The Bluebirds meet every month and travel to various camping sites from April through October. More information about Good Sam organizations is available by calling Lindsey at 733-4521 or White at 733-6269.

Baxter receives Eagle award

Jacob David Baxter is a recipient of the Eagle Scout Award from the Boy Scouts of America. To earn the award, he completed 24 merit badges and an Eagle project. He demonstrated leadership by organizing his troop members

DR. RONALD S. CORBIN, Chiropractor
HIP OR LEG PAIN RELIEF

in beautifying the little league baseball fields for the Jerome Recreation District. The troop scraped and painted the bleachers and raked and cleaned the fields.

Jacob has also completed the requirements for the Cub Scout program and earned the Arrow of Light and Faith in God awards. He also received a special award given only in the Snake River Council — the Silver Moccasin Hiker Award — for completing three 50-mile hikes. He is the 16-year-old son of Cody and Myronda Baxter of Jerome, is a junior at Jerome High School and a member of Troop 36 sponsored by the Jerome LDS 1st Ward. He is active in Seminary, Ski Club, Ag and V-Ed. He enjoys skiing and doing hands-on things and is employed at Scarrow's Building Supply.

Student wins scholarships


Christopher Leichter is a recipient of a Presidential Merit Scholarship, an award that is presented to a college freshman following a special academic competition. He is also a Richter Scholar, which is a student chosen for a special freshman seminar and subsequent upper-level research projects based on their outstanding high school record. Leichter is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a freshman at Laké Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Leichter of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

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Weddings

Murray-Wheeler

BOISE - Kim Murray and Troy Wheeler were married Oct. 1 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Gene Whittlach. Irene Bevington was harpist and Evi Lalliss was pianist. Solos were performed by Melva Burns, aunt of the bride and Lisa Skogsberg, friend of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Mary Murray of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Clyde and Judy Wheeler of Merridan.

Heather Ceridian, lifelong friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Tawana Liguin, cousin of the bride and Jennifer Merritt and Maren Swenson, friends of the bride. Rachel Wheeler, cousin of the bridegroom, served as the flower girl and Nicholas Wheeler, son of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

Clyde Wheeler, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Louie Konkol, Rick Newman and Rob Chase, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Kevin Murray, brother of the bride and Jeff Wheeler, brother of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Walt and Lucia Erickson and grandparents of the bridegroom, Edwin and Lois Wheeler and David and June Eddington.

Upon leaving the church, the couple was taken by horse-drawn carriage to the reception site which was held at the Policeman's Clubhouse in Boise. Serving were Christy Murray, sister-in-law of the



Kim and Troy Wheeler

bride, Kylene Binder, Julie Thaele, and Taren Nelson, all cousins of the bride. Serving assistants were Cindy Hill and Linda Anderson, friends of the bride and bridegroom. Missy Wheeler, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School and is attending Boise State University, finishing a degree in Criminal Justice. She is employed by the Boise Police Department in their crime lab as a technician.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Meridian High School and attended BSU. He is employed at Random Access Inc. as a system engineer.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Lutkehus-Uyeshiro

FILER - Kristi Lynn Lutkehus and Scott Yasutaka Uyeshiro were married July 9 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Filer.

Officiating was the Rev. Dale A. Grimm, and the bride was escorted by her father, Max Schroeder, aunt and sponsor the bride, was the organist. Judy Liernan, friend of the bride, was pianist. A piano-organ duet was performed by Schroeder and Liernan. The tapers were lit by James and Linda Schroeder, cousins-of-the-bride.

Michelle Ballamyne, bridesmaid, sang "I Will Be Here" and performed a duet with Amy Westlund, also a bridesmaid. The scriptures were read by Gary Schroeder and Ed Lutkehus, uncles of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Rich and Sharon Lutkehus of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom, are George and Jane Uyeshiro of Honolulu.

Jami Jo Korte-Wiles, best friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Other bridesmaids included Christy Olson and ReChelle Quantance, friends of the bride.

Mary Earl attended the guest book and Alicia Morgan was gift attendant. Both ladies are friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Donn Hoshide, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Paul Hayashi, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Brian Hinman, Scott Hinman and Lonnie Morast, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were James Schroeder, cousin of the bride and Lonnie Morast, groomsman. Ringbearers included Jarrick Hayashi, nephew of the bridegroom and Dustin Fallor, cousin of the bride.

Dru Lutkehus, aunt and sponsor of the bride, designed a special wedding banner for the couple that read, "Abide in Love." Carmen Assandrup, friend of the bride, designed the new decorations with Hawaiian White Dendrobium



Kristi and Scott Uyeshiro

Orchids. The wedding flowers and bouquets were prepared by Glen and Joyce Kaneshiro of Hawaii, cousins of the bridegroom.

Special guests at the wedding ceremony included Irmgard Schroeder of Buhl, grandmother of the bride, Harold and Lois Butcher of Arizona, honorary grandparents of the bride, Leon and Leila Bierlein of Chicago, friends of the bride, Jill and Paul Hayashi of Honolulu, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mary Koda and Gina Leong of Hawaii, friends of the bridegroom.

The couple left the church in a '49 Cadillac and were escorted by Bill Assandrup, friend of the bride. A buffet reception was held following the ceremony at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Servers were Jean Taylor and Darlene Jacke, friends of the bride and bridegroom.

While the couple honeymooned in the Hawaiian islands, a second reception was held at the Hute Koa Hotel in the Banyan Tree Show Room along Waikiki. A Aloha Buffet was served including various Hawaiian entrees.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Buhl High School and graduated from Concordia College in Portland, Ore. She is employed at IBM in Portland.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Concordia College and is currently teaching sixth grade at Orchards Elementary School in Vancouver, Wash.

After returning from the Hawaiian Islands, the newlyweds reside in Camas, Wash.

Aragon-Orr

JEROME - Angel Lynn Aragon and Dale J. Orr were married Nov. 19 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Officiating was Father Jesus Camacho. Loretta Fritzler was organist. Bob Whitechurch and Sister Barbara Stoltenberg were soloists. Other music performed included "And There Is Love."

The bride is the daughter of Rhona Aragon of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Alven and Peggy Orr of Twin Falls.

Sarrah Merritt, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Carla Dickison, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Monica Fernandez, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Weston Price, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Chad Gaskill, friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsman. Stephan Pierson, friend of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included uncle and aunt of the bride, Norman



Dale and Angel Orr

and Lucy Linder of Phoenix, Ariz., and grandmother of the bridegroom, Ella Orr of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Sandy Orr, sister of the bridegroom and Raylee Sartin, friend of the bride.

The bride attended Jerome High School.

The bridegroom attended Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Herritt's Stocks Inc.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Engagement

Buhler-Geer

TWIN FALLS - William Buhler and Dallas Olson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Jill Buhler, to Ryan Robert Geer, son of Mac and Lynn Geer, also of Twin Falls.

Buhler is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Musieland in Twin Falls.

Geer is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Cafe Ole in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the LDS



Ryan Geer and Amanda Buhler

South Park Church. The public is invited.

Somebody needs you

A single mom with four children is in desperate need of a refrigerator. If you can help, call Michelle at the South Central Community Action Agency in Jerome at 324-8856.

The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. We especially need Spanish-speaking volunteers, male volunteers and we are looking for volunteers in the Wendell-Gooding area. Training will be held Feb. 2, 4, 9 and 11. For more information, call 1-800-251-6890 or 324-6890.

The South Central Community Action Agency's Community Food and Nutrition Program is looking for scraps of material for their free Jan. 19 workshop. Call Sarah Hjelm at 733-9351 for more information.

A pregnant woman is in need of baby clothes. If you can donate, call 324-8856.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. Or if you have any talent that would be of service or good cheer. Call 734-5084.

A special opportunity is being offered by the Twin Falls Public Library for readers in grades sixth through eighth. Help is needed to select, review and discuss books, videos and music for the Young Adult area of the library. Meetings will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays once a month. Sign up in the Children's Services section or call 733-2964 and ask for Children's Services. The first meeting will be held in January. For more information, call Annie-Laurie Burton or Janice Lupton at 733-2964.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following: children and infant clothing, blankets, sheets, bath and kitchen towels, toys and dolls. If you can donate, call Ron Blackart 736-2166.

The Port of Hope is in need of good, sturdy dressers for their adolescent facility. If you can

donate, call Patrick or Alberta at 734-5180 or 734-7080.

Jerome Headstart needs a small adult working desk, one up-right freezer and one refrigerator in good working order. If you can donate, call 324-2385, ask for Vivian or leave a message.

A low-income family is in need of a window (tiling) for a kitchen, frame included. Also needed is a pane for another window. If you can help, call Wanda at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 2 and 5 p.m.

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week, or more, call 734-0600.

The South Central Community Action Agency is in need of the following items for their client waiting room: good used vinyl sofa, bookshelf, house plants and a toy box in good condition. If you can donate any of these items, call Lory Miller or Violet Zink at 733-9351.

A low-income family is in need of the following items: kitchen table and chairs, lamps of any size, one or two chairs and a student desk for a teenager. If you can donate any of these items, call Lory Miller at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis of Tobias Ruiz at the Salvation Army at 733-8769.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more

information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a very specialized position open at the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls. This position requires applicants to work with children 0-2 years of age who have special or "exceptional" needs. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits: We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home? be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

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.

Here's the carrot cake with the right stuff

The recipe for carrot cake in The Times-News Jan. 4 Cook's Profile was incorrect. Here is the corrected recipe.

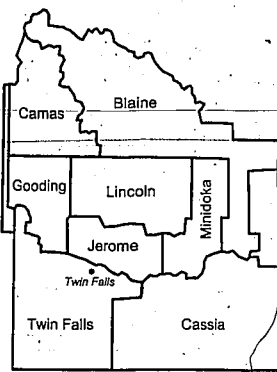
CARROT CAKE
Mix together:
4 cups whole wheat flour from soft, white wheat

1 cup fructose
2 teaspoons soda
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Mix together the following and add to the dry mix:
1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple in juice
1 cup water
2 teaspoons vanilla
¼ cup oil

4 cups finely grated carrots
Gently stir to just moisten.
Beat 6 egg whites until stiff and fold into the above. Bake at 350 degrees for about 25-30 minutes for cupcakes or 3 layers.
Glaze with:
2 tablespoons orange juice
concentrate mixed with ¼ cup powdered sugar.

The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

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Club calendar

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 125 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Game
 7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call 736-4650.

Al-Anon - Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call 544-7802 or 736-2706.

Alatoca
 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 3998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at The Home Place.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.

Burley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.

Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinocle at 1 p.m. at center.

Gambler's Anonymous
 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Gooding Lions Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Jenette Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Gooding War Memorial Hall. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Anonymous
 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Deseret Building, Room 112.

Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.

Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 605

H.St.

Security at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
 5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or 436-4935.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Root St. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-stress-out and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 6:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Wendell.

Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

Yonkers Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMYT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY

Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call 678-9843.

Al-Anon - Filer
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Second St. S. in Filer. For more information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Gooding
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. For more information, call 544-4844 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Halley
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call 798-6682.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Beginning Agin Singles (activity group for area singles)
 For more information, write to: Beginning Agin Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 7 p.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Rotary Club
 Noon at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Network
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inley's. For more information, call 733-1133.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous of Idaho
 7 to 8 p.m. at Westley House, 908 Maple St. in Buhl. For more information, call Rose at 734-5807 or Susan at 734-7242.

Eden-Hatchers Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

General 12-step Recovery Program
 Noon to 1 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, Sixth and J Street in Rupert. This meeting is for any type of addiction or recovery and is open to the public.

Glenview Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

High Desert Nordic Association
 7 p.m. at VECC. For more information, call Elaine Billeman at 734-1816 or Lawrence Flounroy at 733-2395.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 7 a.m. at Sobuster Restaurant in Twin

Falls. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

Idaho County Neighbors
 7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Idina Raala at 324-2579.

Jenette Rotary Club
 Noon at China Village, 123 S. Alder.

Jenette Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

Love Acceptance Forgiveness Accountability (a support group)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome, (east of Washington School). This is a non-denominational support group. Babysitting available. For more information, call 324-8976.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 300 Shoshone Street East.

Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Gooding War Memorial Hall. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous - Another Way
 8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 627 Harrison St.

Twin Falls Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis Stanger at 736-3020.

Rupert Kiwanis
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior Center,

218 N. Rail St. W. All merchants welcome. Support Group for Sexual/Trauma Victims.
 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
 8 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Root St. N. Anyone interested in joining the group to take off pounds sensibly is welcome to attend. For more information, call 736-0783 or 733-3304. Other areas may call 1-800-932-8677.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3043
 7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 13th and D Streets.

Victims of Child Abuse/Laws
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Courthouse, Room 4, Wendell Kiwanis Club.

Wendell at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

WEDNESDAY

Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m., Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Ensooies Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at senior center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Noon at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls.

Jerome Optimists Club
 6:30 p.m. at Klatta Inn.

Jenette Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jenette TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Magie Valley People for Pets Humane Society
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.

Maple Valley Pinocle Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.....
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
 Emergent Groups (open meeting) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Mini-Cassia Optimists
 Noon at Yorbta Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.

Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at 429 E. St.

Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Security at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.

Spanish Al-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. W. For more information, call 436-6324.

Survivors of Incest
 Noon to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Teen Support Group
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with pre-co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.

Teen Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

The Writen Group
 7 p.m. at W.S. 325 St. E. For more information, call 436-4918.

Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Westgate Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Please see CLUB/C5

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If you do not choose to pay five additional weeks upon joining, REGULAR FEES will apply: \$21.00 registration + \$9.00 weekly fee, for a total first week fee of \$30.00.

This offer may not be combined with other special rates or discounts. No coupon necessary.

For more information, call: 486-0125 in Salt Lake Area, or 1-800-729-8746 outside the Salt Lake Area.

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Continued from C4

Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5984.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5984.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Model Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

---THURSDAY---
Adult Childrens Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

AA-Axon - Ketchikan
 Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call 726-4650.

AA-Axon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
 Noon at 1 Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9985 or 423-6274.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 12:45 p.m. at Rainton Restaurant.
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Bull Lounge No. 53 AF and AM
 Noon at 2001 Masonic Lodge.

Bull Rotary Club
 Noon at Rainton Restaurant.

Bull Senior Citizens
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Bull Weight Loss Group "We Cav"
 7 p.m. at Bull Church of Christ, 829 N. 7th St. For more information, call 343-4033.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at H&R Bldg Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Overseas Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Elko-Hamilton Senior Citizens
 Noon at Senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Fitless and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dankey's in Twin Falls.

Glenn rotary Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
 7:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagmann Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Haley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jessie Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Association For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous - Rupert Group (open meeting)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Mini-Casita Chapter 853 American Association of Retired Persons
 1 p.m. at Burley Senior Center, 2401 Overland Ave. For transportation, call 678-7723.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.

Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous - Candlelight Meeting
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Rupert American Legion Post No. 10
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Rupert Immunization Clinic
 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-2183.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 8 p.m. at IOCF Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Snokers/Nicotine Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Boardroom in Burley.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIG/LA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Stop Light Club
 A club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagmann.

Twin Falls County Search & Rescue - West End Team
 7:30 p.m. at Bull City Hall.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Woodell Ladies Club
 Women's notices. For more information, call 536-6725.

Women in Knovvny
 Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

---FRIDAY---
AA-Axon - Bull
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call 543-3792 or 736-2706.

AA-Axon - Stop Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.

AA-Axon - Wendell
 8 p.m. at Chris Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call 536-2723 or 536-6523.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Prite's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Compensation Friends
 7 p.m. at Reform Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry TOPS No. ID179
 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-4661 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.

Gooding Garage
 8 p.m. at Zengen Hall, 2148 S-Main St.

Gooding Rotary Club
 7:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagmann Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magic Garage No. 233
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.

Narcotics Anonymous - Freedom Group
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous - Burley Group (open meeting)
 Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Valley Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5984.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5984.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

---SATURDAY---
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Joon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Coconino Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at center.

Magic Valley Chess Club
 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous - Burley Group (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous - Freedom Group
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Narcotics Anonymous
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Seaside Anonymous
 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone

St. N. in Twin Falls.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

---SUNDAY---
Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
 Noon at 1 Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9985 or 423-6274.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 12:45 p.m. at Rainton Restaurant.
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Bull Lounge No. 53 AF and AM
 Noon at 2001 Masonic Lodge.

Bull Rotary Club
 Noon at Rainton Restaurant.

Bull Senior Citizens
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Bull Weight Loss Group "We Cav"
 7 p.m. at Bull Church of Christ, 829 N. 7th St. For more information, call 343-4033.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at H&R Bldg Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Overseas Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Elko-Hamilton Senior Citizens
 Noon at Senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Fitless and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dankey's in Twin Falls.

Glenn rotary Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
 7:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagmann Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Haley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jessie Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Association For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous - Rupert Group (open meeting)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bon-Ju Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Thursday.

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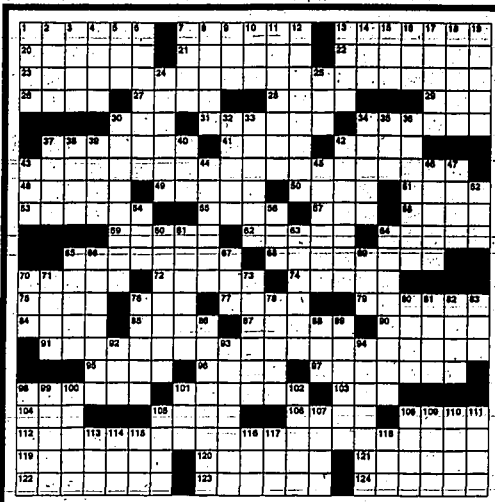
By Charles R. Woodard

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Painting style
2 Carve in relief
3 Feast of song
20 Sacred Persian writings
21 Probe
22 Authors
23 Old-fashioned love measure?
26 Chinese city
27 Sillidged
28 Sailor's term
29 Sturgeon name
30 - grata aris
31 Miss Muller's size
34 Church
37 More theatrical
41 Piliil base
42 Samoa's Margaret
43 Nightwear for
44 Hot under the collar
46 Used
50 Sulfalt
51 Ananias
53 Captain Kidd, e.g.
55 Primitive wind instrument
57 Part of CST: abbr.
58 Man or Wight
59 Get the lead out
62 Sam's Bean role
64 Nehuall
65 Certainly
68 Art boards
70 Daydreams
72 Present
74 Ancient kingdom in Asia Minor
75 Responsibility
76 Onassis
77 Convex moldings
79 Most competent
84 Small amount of money



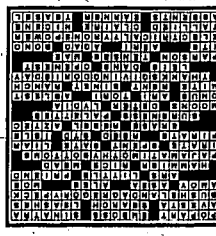
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- 85 Less
87 Famous name in testing
90 Place for raising livestock
91 Withdraw from event?
95 Aisha's garlands
96 Reeves and
97 Most accessible
98 Minitler
101 Verb forms
103 West
104 Jacob or Israel
105 Flying prefix
106 Samuelt's victim
108 Cher's ex
112 TVA product?
113 Confused
120 Address line
121 - Creed
122 Agree
123 Money maker
124 Thistledale flower

- 3 Winged sandals of
4 Thrall of yore
5 Purple Heart, e.g.
6 Meadow sound
10 Arch
11 Withdraw from a race
12 Winters and Long
13 Gin flavor
14 Cloth or cop
15 Follow
16 Voice vote
17 Soak
18 Military mission, briefly
19 Inquired
20 Bookkeeper's term
21 Haw's opposite
23 Electrical measuring instrument
32 Perfume oil
33 Gligle
34 Mucus
35 Deserter
36 Adore
37 WWI spy (with 38)
38 Door position
39 See 37 Down
40 Actor Tom

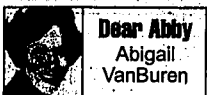
- 41 Pled
42 Saad
43 Slithest
44 In a mean way
45 Becomes blurred
47 Marked down
52 - room (den)
54 "Able was I - ..."
56 Station: abbr.
60 Actress Ursula
61 Believing, to some
63 Making bundles
64 Antimalarial drug
65 Dixie
66 Breaks open
67 Movie locale
68 Joan's aunt
70 Family member
71 Step - I
73 Spring songsters
78 Actor Alan
79 Washer cycle
80 Emit radiation, in a way
81 Odds' partner
82 Best it
83 Your, old style
84 Swift sea current
85 Tokyo once
89 Certain sailor
92 New beginning
93 A flavor

- 94 Certain kind of chemical
95 Indisposed
96 Hawaiian bird figure
98 Map book
100 Virginia dances
101 Slouch
102 Mosaic leader, to the French
105 Asbestos
107 Party or movie end
108 - Eaton, FL
109 Indisposed
110 Hawaiian bird figure
111 Diminutive suffix
114 Stannum
116 No longer working: abbr.
116 Salt
117 Yang's opposite
118 Dessert



Reach out to others in your life before it's too late to do anything

DEAR ABBY: I live in a large apartment building. Most of the tenants are upper middle class.



The gentleman who lived across the hall from me was a widower whose wife had passed away about eight or nine years ago. He had told me that he had many nieces, nephews and grandchildren, most of whom lived in this city, but he heard from them only when they sent postcards from their vacations in Hawaii, the Caribbean or the south of France.

When this world I've bade adieu, Bring me all your flowers, Whether pink, or white, or red. I'd rather have one blossom now THAN A TRUCKLOAD WHEN I'M DEAD!

This lovely gentleman passed away two weeks ago, following a brief bout with pneumonia. I attended his funeral and was surprised to see so many people there. Also, the number of elaborate floral arrangements was unbelievable.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding listening to the tapes of a deceased loved one: Shortly after my husband died 26 years ago, his secretary thoughtfully sent his last dictation tape to me. I curled up on the sofa and turned on my portable tape recorder. Kopy, our little dog, immediately came dashing down the stairs looking for her "Daddy." She pawed at the small black box and cocked her head quizzically. Then she jumped up beside me and covered my face with wet kisses and rested her head on my knee. It was an emotional, but comforting experience for both of us.

Abby, I felt like screaming at these people, "Where were you when this dear man sat alone in his apartment? He doesn't need you, but he can't smell them!"

I played that tape often during the first few years after my husband's death, and Kopy came running to join me each time. God bless you, Abby. Your columns are invaluable. - LIBBY HARRIS, TAMAQUA, PA.

Please print this. It just might wake up a few people.

HOLMSTEAD & HYATT CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

DEAR CARING NEIGHBOR: Thank you for a meaningful letter. Several years ago, I published a poem that might have brightened your neighbor's final years had someone in his family read it and taken it to heart: BRING ME ALL YOUR FLOWERS NOW

ANNOUNCE THE ADMISSION OF JOHN A. COLEMAN, CPA AS A PARTNER FORMING

I would rather have a single rose From the garden of a friend, Than have the choicest flowers. When my stay on earth must end, I would rather have the kindest words Which may now be said to me, Than flattered when my heart is still - And this life has ceased to be. I would rather have a loving smile From the friends I know are true, Than tears shed 'round my

HOLMSTEAD, HYATT, & COLEMAN A PROFESSIONAL COMPANY CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Valley happenings

Club to hold workshop JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a workshop Monday at the American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners set to start at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

20th Century sets lunch TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twentieth Century Club are encouraged to attend the club's monthly meeting, a no-host luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Ron James and his son, Derek, will present a slide program of their Snake River artifacts. Helen Thorne will act as hostess for the meeting. For more information, call Mavourneen Hall at 733-6998.

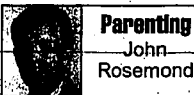
Gardeners plan meeting BUHL - A regular meeting of the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at the First Security Bank (enter through back door and go downstairs). A seed exchange will be held. Those attending are asked to bring seed packets or home-grown seeds and provide bags. For more information, call Steve at 734-7134 or Theresa at 543-4914.

Dancers to have session JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a regular workshop for Tuesday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Advanced dancers begin at 7:30 p.m., with beginners set to start at 8:30 p.m. Last names beginning with the letters R through Z are asked to bring finger foods. All square dancers are welcome. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Gingrich's orphans can provide safe, secure environments for many children

In 1935, during the height of the Great Depression, my grandparents divorced. Shortly thereafter, my grandmother's family was evicted from their ancestral home near Charleston, S.C., and their properties were auctioned. Homeless and without means of support, my grandmother asked the Episcopal Church to shelter her four children. And so, when my mother was 11, she and her three younger siblings were taken in by the Episcopal Church Home for Children in York, S.C. There they lived for the next five years while my indomitable grandmother got back on her feet.



Parenting John Rosemond simply suggesting that as previously welfare-dependent parents get on their feet, they be given the option of placing their children in government-subsidized residential care. Their children won't be snatched from them, crowded into institutional holding pens, or mistreated (the rare exception acknowledged). In all likelihood, they will be cared for every bit as well as my mother and her siblings were under similar circumstances. In fact, for many such children, Gingrich's "orphans" will be the most safe, secure environments they've ever known.

Surely the children would rather have been living with their mother during this time, but the alternative must not have been all that bad. Aside from an occasional comment about a certain "mean" cottage supervisor, my mother's memories are, for the most part, fond. She and her siblings were well-fed, adequately clothed and well-educated. They weren't abused, and they didn't eat gruel six days a week. Newt Gingrich has suggested that as welfare is dismantled, we address the matter of children whose parents cannot (or will not) take proper care of them with "orphans." In response, the liberal media had a field day, and Hillary came forth with one of her most memorable soundbites: Gingrich's only mistakes, of course, are being Republican and an unfortunate choice of terms.

In the 1970s, mental health professionals succeeded at demonizing the concept of long-term residential care for children and persuaded legislators to fund foster care instead. Professional held that children were less likely to suffer abuse in foster care than in residential care. Yet in Illinois, for example, the rate of abuse in foster homes has been found to be double that of the general population. In his most excellent book, "Wounded Innocents" (Prometheus, \$21.95), Professor Richard Wexler further reports that sexual abuse of foster children by other foster children is epidemic and grossly under-reported. A



William H. Kreisle, M.D.

Mountain States Tumor Institute is pleased to announce a distinguished new member to our medical staff, William H. Kreisle, M.D. Dr. Kreisle is a medical oncologist specializing in the treatment of breast cancer and lymphoma.

Dr. Kreisle received his undergraduate degree from Stanford University, and his M.D. from Baylor College of Medicine. He served a one-year internship and two-year residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals, followed by a three-year fellowship in hematology/oncology at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center. Dr. Kreisle has spent the last three years as a medical oncologist in practice at Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix, Arizona, and as an assistant clinical lecturer at the University of Arizona College of Medicine.

Dr. Kreisle is a diplomate of the American Boards of: Internal Medicine, Internal Medicine-Medical Oncology, and Internal Medicine-Hematology. He is also a member of the Southwest Oncology Group as well as American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Dr. Kreisle's specialized training and experience in the treatment of breast cancer and lymphoma further enhances Mountain States Tumor Institute's 26-year commitment to provide the most comprehensive cancer care to our community and region.



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Active Parenting CLASSES OPEN TO ALL PARENTS Six-Week Sessions Tuesday Evenings 7-9 P.M. January 10, 1995 - February 14, 1995 March 7 - April 11, 1995 June 6 - July 18, 1995 Held at Parent Center Home (Corner of Elizabeth Blvd. & Eastland Dr.) CORIE FOULSON, FACILITATOR • No Signup Required - Just show up • No Charge for Program or Materials • FREE Child Care During Class at KIDS R US 296 Falls Avenue West (Call Charly at 733-9351 to arrange for child care) SPONSORED BY: Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office Twin Falls School District Chapter 1 Program & Twin Falls School District Student Assistance Program For further information call Robin at 736-4020. Follow-up support group will be offered at no charge.

Free Breakfast. (It's not original, but it's effective.)

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE. Choose from any of five Fast Break Breakfasts and get a second free. Available Monday - Friday until 11:00 a.m. Valid through January 20, 1995. Expires 01/20/95. JBS RESTAURANT

Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.
Monday: Barbecued ribs on a bun
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Chicken cordon bleu
Thursday: Salad bar
Friday: Stuffed peppers

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Show & Tell at 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday
Gary Atkinson will present a Living Will seminar.
Blood pressure checks from 9 to 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.
Trip to Jackpot, bus-leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.

Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Manwich on a bun
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today
Dinner from noon to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Friday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Spaghetti with meatballs
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Macaroni bake with wieners
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Chicken with Chinese noodles

Activity
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own-table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday: Pounded sirloin steak au jus
Tuesday: German sausage
Wednesday: Boneless breast of chicken pernegianne
Thursday: Potted roast beef
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For shut-ins unable to grocery shop - until further notice, do not call Richard Kasper. You may phone in orders to Ridley's Market at 436-0633 and they will have someone deliver them to you. There is no charge for this service, but requests orders to be a minimum of \$15.
Home delivered meals Monday through Friday upon request.
The craft shop ladies needs some

helping hands to embroider dish towels and pillow cases. Please volunteer to assist in these projects - items are needed to sell in the gift shop.

Monday
Blood pressure checks.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Pinocle every Wednesday after lunch.

Thursday
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.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: Meatloaf
Monday: Ham and turkey croissants
Tuesday: Barbecued ribs
Wednesday: Barbecued ribs
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Frit chicken
Saturday: Hot beef sandwich

Activities
Monday
Cards
Tuesday
Quilling from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quilling from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinocle in the evening.
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: Pepper steak
Tuesday: New England Clam

Chowder and/or Turkey Vegetable Soup
Wednesday: Barbecued beef
Thursday: Italian spiced chicken

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Men's pool at 9 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle and men's pool at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls for sale.
Saturday
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls for sale.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Chili dog
Tuesday: Turkey a la king
Wednesday: Burger steak
Thursday: Salmon pattie
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

Friday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.

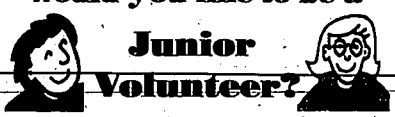
Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Ham with beans
Thursday: Chicken and noodles

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilling from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Cards
Wednesday
Bake day

Board meeting at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Quilling from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2 per person.

Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens
140 Lake St.
Lunch served from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors over 60, \$3.75 for persons under 60 and \$2 for children under 12. Monthly menus and activities can be picked up at the center.
Guest speakers on most Wednesdays, blood pressure checks on the first Wednesday of each month and Old Time Fiddlers performing on the second Wednesday of each month.

Would you like to be a Junior Volunteer?



To find out how, join us at **4 p.m. Wednesday, January 18** in the **Special Services Alcove** (at the end of the Emergency Room hallway)

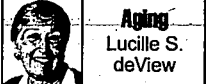
What will be happening?
- Explanation of the program
- Applications distributed
- Set up training dates

You must:
- Be 14 years old
- Have parental permission
- Have record of immunizations for mumps, measles, and rubella

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

With friends like these, you'll always know blessings

How does that song go? "Friendship, friendship, it's a perfect friendship..." In the later years, friendship need not be perfect, but you can't live without it. A woman hears suddenly from a childhood playmate. She rushes to phone, write; scurries to find snapshots of them trying to look sophisticated at 12, in bathing suits and flat chests... A man arranges a detour in his travels to see a chum he caroused with in college; a strange reunion, since neither man smokes, drinks or stays up late. A couple learn that the marrieds who lived next door when they were young marrieds have retired in the same town. They're a frolicking foursome again. Old friends, yes. But new friends, too, in keeping with change. Suddenly single, we crave the companionship of



other singles. Or we're retired far from our roots and yearn for the company of others far from theirs. All this is apt to come to mind as the new year begins. One of my resolutions: to cherish friends even more. I learned this lesson from my mother, Viola, who cherished her friends, and they were many. In her later years, the numbers dwindled as many of them passed on. Their passing made those who were left the more dear - one of them dearest of all.

When she was widowed and her many children scattered, Viola revealed in the sisterly friendship of Esther, a neighbor in her retirement community. They laughed together, traveled, dined out, played cards, confided their worries about failing health, mourned losses and celebrated successes. Viola and Esther, Esther and Viola. Inseparable. Pushing back the sunset of their years with love. I have a Viola and Esther friendship, though my friend and I live a continent apart. Our bond was forged in a writer's group until I moved six years ago to California and she to a Florida retirement home after the death of her daughter, with whom she had lived. Our letters are our lifelines. We write faithfully twice a week; not


lengthy letters, but even a quick note tells all. We share thoughts, joys, anxieties; sense each other's disappointments and greifs. Always, we coax each other onward. Recently Clara won a national literary competition with a poem based on one of her letters. Its title: "Empathy." It says, in part: "When you are creative and productive, I feel a personal gratification. When I detect a loss of spirit in you, the same reflects in me." The song runs though my head as I gaze at a framed copy of Clara's poem. I feel blessed. Lucille S. DeView, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging.

OUR STEAK DINNER IS \$10.95 YOUR DESSERT IS FREE!

How would you like our most popular Top Sirloin dinner for \$10.95? That includes a choice of our house salad, a trip to our salad bar or a cup of our homemade soup. Either way you get a baked potato with the works and a basket of hot bread. And when you're done you can have your pick of anything on our dessert menu. FREE! Do you like cheesecake? Or Mud Pie? How about chocolate mousse? With this offer, you'll have to make the choice.

This offer is only good for a limited time at our Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls locations. So join us for a Top Sirloin dinner and dessert, soon.

STEAK DINNER \$10.95/DESSERT FREE
Please present this coupon to your server to enable you and a guest to receive this special offer.
Offer expires January 29, 1995. Offer not good with any other promotional offer. Cash value .12/10th of 1¢.



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Has hit the pop charts. Do Fools Fall in Love in a combination with hits like...
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A COMEDY ON THE EDGE
MIXED NUTS
STEVE MARTIN **PG**
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Mon-Thurs 7:10 Only

Richie Rich (PG)
Fri - Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
Mon - Thurs 7:10-9:10

Demi Moore Michael Douglas **Disclosure (R)**
Nights at 9:10 Only

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SINBAD PHIL HARTMAN
They were just your average, upright suburban family until Kevin Frankish stepped into the picture.
HOUSEGUEST
He came. He ate. He stayed.
Daily 7:00-9:15 - Sat-Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:15

Richie Rich Daily 7:00-9:00 - (PG) Sat - Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00	Speechless Daily 9:40 - (PG13) Sat - Sun 12:30-5:25-9:40-7:00-9:15	Street Fighter Daily 7:00-9:15 - (PG13) Sat - Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:15
I.Q. - (PG) Daily 7:30-9:40 Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40	Santa Clause Daily 7:30-9:40 - (PG) Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40	Dumb & Dumber Daily 7:30-9:40 - (PG13) Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40
Little Women Daily 7:00-9:15 - (PG) Sat - Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:15	Disclosure Daily 7:25 - (R) Sat - Sun 3:05 - 7:25	Jungle Book Daily 7:00-9:15 - (PG) Sat - Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:15

An Open Letter to Our Customers

*At Lamonts,
We're Dedicated to
Being Your Store for
Fashion and Value*

At Lamonts, we've built a reputation for offering fashion at outstanding value for every member of the family.

Quality apparel, convenient locations and outstanding prices are our hallmark as we've grown throughout six states in the Northwest.

As a Northwest-based company, we're proud that we are part of your neighborhoods, communities and lifestyles.

We are dedicated to offering you complete satisfaction with your shopping experience at Lamonts.

As we look to the future, we are committed to continually serving you better.

*Today, as Always, Your Friends at
Lamonts are Here to Serve You*

Lamonts

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I've been poor for 22 years. Another 368 days isn't going to hurt.”

”

— Warren Sapp, University of Miami defensive tackle, hinting he might stay in school for his senior season

Briefly

Nordic ski celebration planned for today

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Nordic Center will host a cross-country ski celebration from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. today. Free lessons, free skiing, rentals and demonstrations are available, and participants can register for prize drawings. For more information, call The Elephant's Perch at 726-3497.

U of Montana reports minor violation of NCAA rule

MISSOULA, Mont. — The University of Montana plans to report its own infraction of an NCAA rule after an early signee granted a radio interview during halftime at a recent Montana men's basketball game. Donald Carter, a 7-foot senior at Corbett High School in Oregon, was interviewed Dec. 31 by a Montana broadcaster who does play-by-play of Grizzly games. Montana was the University of Oregon in Eugene. An NCAA by-law says, "A prospect may not be interviewed during a broadcast or telecast of an institution's intercollegiate contest." Carter signed a letter-of-intent in November. The NCAA, however, considers a recruited athlete a prospect until he enrolls in classes.

NHL board rejects proposal, offers players counter

NEW YORK — Divided about their last-ditch effort toward saving the season, the NHL's Board of Governors on Saturday rejected a contract proposal by the players' union and made a counteroffer that players must accept by 10 a.m. MST Tuesday or the season will be canceled. The governors voted, 19-7, to reject the proposal players made Wednesday. During a seven-hour session that frequently grew heated, the governors formulated a counteroffer that bowed to the union's refusal to accept a payroll tax. The deal, which would begin this season and expire on Sept. 15, 2000, contains a provision for the NHL to renegotiate after the 1997-98 season. It was approved by a 20-6 vote of the governors.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

- 10:30 a.m. — Channel 35/8, NFL playoffs, Green Bay vs. Dallas
- 11 a.m. — Channel 13, bodybuilding, Mrs. Olympia competition
- Noon — Channel 12, college basketball, St. John's vs. Connecticut
- 1 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Mississippi vs. Auburn
- 2 p.m. — Channel 38/7, NFL playoffs, Miami vs. San Diego
- 2 p.m. — Channel 35/6, golf, Mercedes Championship
- 3 p.m. — Channel 13, college women's basketball, Vanderbilt vs. Alabama
- 3 p.m. — Channel 30, NASCAR SuperTruck competition
- 10 p.m. — Channel 30, Sports Cavalcade, motorcycle racing

Encore: CSI men win, women lose

Eagle men crush Utah Valley

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All those things that haven't been going well lately for College of Southern Idaho men came into place Saturday night. The Eagles rebounded, hit their free throws and played better defense in turning back Utah Valley 101-85 and claiming sole possession of the Scenic West Conference lead.

CSI advanced its mark to 5-1 while Utah Valley dipped to 4-7. Ricky and Dixie, who entered the weekend tied at one loss with the Eagles, lost to Eastern Utah and Snow colleges, respectively, Friday night — the Dixie loss coming in St. George.

In a complete turnaround from their last three starts, the Eagles flashed some of the form that led them to the K&T Steel tournament title before Christmas.

After a shoddy free throw performance in tipping Salt Lake Friday, the Eagles hit their first 12 Saturday night and wound up at 37-45. In fact, free throws won it for the Eagles who were outscored by five field goals.

But early blitz shaved Utah Valley's lead and there wasn't a lot of doubt in the game over the last 25 minutes — except for a brief spell in the mid-second half when the Eagles lost interest for a while, and the Wolverines dropped a 72-49 deficit to 13 points.

But freshman Marcus Wallace and sophomores Shawn Bankhead and Ed Gray were much better than last night although they had to sustain a little longer.

"We let them back in with that little lead in the second half. The crowd and the players pretty much thought it was over and just let up. But the good thing was that our players were able to turn it back on again and push it out of reach," the coach said. A major key in the victory was the first-half howitzer shooting of freshmen Rusty Yoder and Jason Buell. Those two usually aren't part of the CSI arsenal but Buell hit three of four and Yoder two of two from beyond the strip to account for 15 early points.

The Wolverines battled offensively throughout the night and gave up ground gradually. CSI led 56-40 at intermission and Gray and Bankhead did most of the scoring that established that 23-point lead.



Utah Valley's Dave Sivulich goes down as Shawn Bankhead of CSI storms the lane and scores in the first half.

Utah Valley's Dave Sivulich goes down as Shawn Bankhead of CSI storms the lane and scores in the first half.

Utah Valley's Dave Sivulich goes down as Shawn Bankhead of CSI storms the lane and scores in the first half.

Women lose another nailbiter

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's women put themselves in deep trouble in the Scenic West Conference basketball chase Saturday night, losing their second home game of the weekend.

The Eagles fell 20 points behind undefeated Utah Valley in the first half and spent the rest of the night trying to catch up. They got it within a couple-three points on several occasions before finally dropping a 57-55 decision.

"We just dug a hole too deep to climb out of," said Coach Judi Burt of that first-half 36-16 deficit.

It was the second last-minute loss for CSI this weekend and makes the chances of getting into post-season play dependent on road victories.

The Eagles again women had trouble with field goal shooting and turnovers as Utah Valley showed good quickness and played sticky defense.

Still, the difference came in a seven-minute span of the first half. The Wolverines turned hot in their shooting to pull away from a 14-8 lead. The Eagles hung nine back until the five-minute mark when Tara Ferrin hit six points, and Jill Ames added another two to open up that 20-point advantage.



CSI's Kristin Beinap latches onto Kim Morris of Utah Valley during a last-minute attempt to gain ball possession.

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Bruin girls knock off Burley

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls basketball team proved Saturday that practice pays off when three of the Bruin starters combined for six-of-seven free throw shooting in the last three minutes.

Those six points made the difference as the Bruins held on to defeat Burley 64-62, avenging an early season one-point loss.

"We've been shooting a lot of free throws in practice," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "Our mental focus was better tonight."

the final three minutes. The Bruins looked sharp in the first quarter, behind the fire power of Tina Westburg.

Westburg put Twin Falls' first 10 points on the board and buckets by Michelle Nemeth and Emily Maughan closed out the first quarter points for the Bruins.

Burley, which distributed its points evenly in the first quarter, faced only a two-point deficit at the end of the period.

The Bruins relied heavily on Westburg again to start the second quarter. After her three buckets four minutes into the second quarter, Twin Falls held a 20-15 lead.

Steel curtain falls on Cleveland

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — From the usual stars to the wing receivers to the dutiful fullback to the bruising blockers up front, the Pittsburgh Steelers were overwhelming Saturday.

The Steelers were there. Barry Foster gained 133 yards rushing, Neil O'Donnell threw for two touchdowns and the big-play defense was virtually impenetrable as the Steelers dominated their archrivals, routing the Cleveland Browns 29-9 in an AFC playoff game.

Mesiville, Eric Mills, Yancey Thigpen, John L. Williams, and the entire offensive line were much more than supporting players as Pittsburgh moved within a step of the Super Bowl.

"It's amazing how much talent we have on this team," said tight end Eric Green, who scored Pittsburgh's first touchdown on a 2-yard reception early in the second quarter. "The offensive line makes me proud, because I'm part of it. The receivers make me proud, because I'm part of them. Too, my hot guys off to all those guys."

The line pushed the Browns all over the field, ignoring the fact Cleveland had the stingiest defense in the NFL. On a 10-yard run by Foster during Pittsburgh's first scoring drive, Pro Bowl guard Duval Love handled two Browns. Tackle John Jackson did the same on a 9-yard run by Foster just before Green's TD catch.

Loon Searcy, the other tackle, crunched the whole left side of Cleveland's defensive line on Foster's 28-yard scamper, and All-Pro center, Dermontti Dawson, cleared the way for Williams' 26-yard TD run that made it 17-0. Williams, meanwhile, was the lead blocker on most of Foster's penetrating rushes.

The Associated Press

whole left side of Cleveland's defensive line on Foster's 28-yard scamper, and All-Pro center, Dermontti Dawson, cleared the way for Williams' 26-yard TD run that made it 17-0. Williams, meanwhile, was the lead blocker on most of Foster's penetrating rushes.

The litany of great blocks covered the length and width of the field at Three Rivers Stadium.

"We wanted to stretch the whole field, run right and left and get them off-balance," Jackson said. "We wanted to get on those guys and never give them a chance."

Which is precisely what the Steelers did. They ran superbly, further legitimizing their No. 1 ranking in rushing offense this season. And they passed effectively, with O'Donnell completing 16 of 23 throws, with no interceptions; and Mills having another superb playoff game with five receptions for 117 yards.

"I always have that feeling in the playoffs that I'll get a good game," said Mills, who had 12 catches for 153 yards and a touchdown in the Steelers' post-season losses the past two years.

"We look at it as it doesn't matter if we have to run the ball every time, as we receivers have to be ready to step up when we pass it."

Thigpen and O'Donnell combined on the most impressive of Pittsburgh's three touchdowns. On third-and-goal from the 9, O'Donnell had lots of time to read the zone defense.

San Francisco smother mauls Bears

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — By the end of the second quarter, there were sideline celebrations. By the end of the third, Steve Young and some other stars were already pulled.

By the end of the game, the score was 44-15 and the San Francisco 49ers were headed to their fourth NFC championship game in five years with a revamped team anxious for another crack at Dallas.

Even though the Chicago Bears scored first Saturday, the outcome was never in doubt.

"It tells me we're playing into the postseason the way we finished the season," Young said. "We're playing our best ball. I didn't want to leave our best ball in December."

After spotting the Bears a 3-0 lead, the 49ers reeled off 30 straight points in the first half to put the game away, and Chicago's improbable playoff run came to an end on Candlestick Park's soggy, shredded turf.

San Francisco (14-3) will



San Francisco's Bryant Young smother Chicago's Erik Kramer during the third quarter of the NFC divisional playoffs Saturday. Chicago lost, 44-15.

San Francisco's Bryant Young smother Chicago's Erik Kramer during the third quarter of the NFC divisional playoffs Saturday. Chicago lost, 44-15.

Marathoning: It's more than just 26.2 miles

The idea of completing a marathon never appealed to me when I competed in the 800 meters in both high school and college. Two laps as fast as I can. Finish in about two minutes. Throw on my sweats. Go home.

A marathon. Twenty-six miles and 385 yards. How about if I just run the 385 yards and leave the rest to the Frank Sherters and Alberto Salazar of the world?

Ten years later, my focus has shifted. It came to a head last autumn when my wife Lisa and I, at the subtle urging of our marathoning friends, convinced us we could successfully complete the 26.2-mile journey.

But it wouldn't be easy. The training started about a year ago. Lisa and I began with short walks of two and three

mile mark in about 58 minutes. The next two miles we began our run-walk ritual and ventured toward the halfway point. I think this was the toughest part of the race. From about 10 to 18 miles, you don't have a heckuva lot to look forward to. In fact, it gets downright lonely.

When we hit 18 miles, we crossed a bridge and headed back toward the city. That's when my mind kind of skipped. Lisa and I made a tum, but I kept turning, heading down a steep hill straight for the river.

"Hey buddy," a race official beckoned. "This way."

My wife's laughter was the comic relief I needed to get through the next few miles. We were going into the sun now, and my thighs and feet were screaming.

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Inside

- Scores and stats **D2**
- High school basketball **D2**
- College basketball **D3**
- Tennis **D4**

On the run
Vin
Cappiello

...the first five miles went by rather quickly. We were ahead of schedule, passing the five-

After a needed downhill section took us close to the 24-mile mark, we crossed another bridge and were back in the city. Then before we knew it, we had reached mile-markers 25 and 26.

But the race didn't end at the sign that read 26 miles.

"What the heck is this?" I asked Lisa. "Aren't we finished? We did 26 miles."

Just as I finished complaining, some guy started cheering for us.

"Comon! Comon! Just four more blocks to go!"

"Four more blocks?" I exclaimed. "I've just gone 26 miles and you're telling me I still have to go four more blocks?"

"We're almost done. Let's go," was my

Please see **MARATHON/D2**

Huston builds 4-stroke lead at soggy Mercedes Championship

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Playing in a drizzle much of the day, John Huston shot a par-72 Saturday to build his lead in the Mercedes Championships to four shots.

Despite the soggy conditions at the La Costa Resort course this week, Huston was 11-under through three rounds of the PGA's opening tournament of 1995.

Fred Couples moved into contention with a 68 that left him in a second-place tie with Craig Stadler, who shot a 73 to drop back to 7-under.

Lee Janzen, who struggled to a 76 after shooting a course-record 63 on Friday, and Bob Estes, with a 74, were in a group six shots off the lead. Also at 5-under were Bruce Lietzke and Steve Elkington, both with 71.

The golfers played 36 holes on Friday after the first round was postponed when heavy rain left pools of water on some fairways.

The rain Saturday made the waterlogged course play even longer than its 7,022 yards since the ball didn't roll far in the fairways.

"I didn't play particularly well, but fortunately I improved my position," said Huston, who has three tour victories but has never won a tournament outside Florida.

"I never really rained hard and the wind never really blew hard, but having so many clothes on, switching back and forth when the rain stopped, trying to keep your clubs dry ..."

Huston was three shots ahead of Stadler beginning the day.

"In the position I was in, I told myself I could afford to make one or two more mistakes than every-

body else, just so long as I didn't get a big number," he asked if he thought he could win with another even-par round on Sunday, Huston said it was possible, adding, "Of course Fred seems to play really well under tough conditions."

Couples finished second in the tournament last year, losing in a playoff with Phil Mickelson.

"I had high expectations coming in because I play well here," Couples said. "Last year I played well and finished second, and this year, so far, so good."

He said the soaked course gives an edge to players who are long off the tee and keep the ball in the fairway.

"Craig hits it high, and John drives it long and straight down the fairway," Couples said. "You can't play from the rough because it's long and it's wet."

Stadler, penalized two shots on Friday for showing up late for his tee time, said he could have pulled closer to the lead on Saturday if he could have just made a couple of short putts.

"I shot 1-over and it could have been 1- or 2-under," he said. "I missed a 2-footer, and a couple from 5 to 7 feet for birdies or pars."

Asked if Huston's lead looked imposing with one round to play, Stadler said: "If it's like it was today, I don't think it is. The course is playing a lot longer and the potential is there. ..."

"I don't think anything up to 6, 7, 8 shots is insurmountable."

John Daly, back on the tour after a five-month absence, shot a 72 Saturday after having scores of 75 and 74 the first day. Mickelson shot a third-round 71 to move to even par in defense of his title.

Edberg in finals of Qatar Open; Germans score Hopman Cup

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Defending champion Stefan Edberg ended Henri Leconte's surprising surge by beating the Frenchman 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) in their semifinal match at the Qatar Open on Saturday.

Magnus Larsson then demolished Michael Stich 6-3, 6-2 in just 63 minutes to set up an all-Swedish final Sunday.

Leconte blamed his loss partly on fatigue caused by three tough matches.

"I wasn't 100 percent physically and I was very tired from the last match but I haven't played like I have here for a long time," said Larsson, who hadn't won a match since June before the Qatar tournament.

Germans beat Ukrainians for Hopman Cup title

PERTH, Australia — Germany's Boris Becker and Anke Huber fought off repeated challenges Saturday from Ukraine's brother-sister team of Andrei Medvedev and Natalia Medvedeva to win the Hopman Cup.

Becker beat Medvedev 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3 in the second match at the Burswood Dome after Huber defeat-

ed Medvedeva 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Becker and Huber won the doubles match when Medvedev defaulted because of a hamstring injury sustained in the second set against Becker.

Becker and Huber split \$150,000 and also received \$25,000 diamond-studded tennis balls.

Courier advances to Australian Hardcourt final

ADELAIDE, Australia — Jim Courier, winless on the ATP Tour since August 1993, beat Australia's Mark Woodforde 6-3, 6-4 Saturday to advance to the final of the Australian Hardcourt championship.

"My game seems to be getting better and better," said Courier, who improved to 2-3 lifetime against Woodforde. "But it was a difficult match. He didn't give me much to hit, but I selected my shots wisely."

Courier, seeded third, will face France's Arnaud Boetsch in Sunday's final. Boetsch upset fourth-seeded Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

Courier took advantage of his break-point opportunities, winning

three of four. Woodforde, seeded eighth, converted only one of 11 break chances.

Germany's Hack makes finals of Indonesia Open

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Top-seeded Sabine Hack of Germany routed Maria Strandlund of Sweden 6-0, 6-1 Saturday in the semifinals of the Indonesia Open.

Hack will face sixth-seeded Irene Spiltes of Romania in Sunday's final at the Jakarta's Tennis Center. Spiltes was tied with second-seeded Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia 3-6, 6-3 when Basuki retired because of diarrhea.

Pierce ousts Spaniard from exhibition tourney

HONG KONG — Mary Pierce of France beat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain 6-4, 6-3 today in a rematch of last year's French Open final to win the First Pacific Bank Challenge.

Sanchez Vicario beat Pierce 6-4, 6-4 in Paris.

Japan's Naoko Sawamatsu beat Martina Navratilova 6-4, 6-1 in the third-place match in the three-day exhibition tournament.

PGA official: FTC to file complaint about tour

Los Angeles Times

CARLSBAD, Calif. — PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem said he has been told by Federal Trade Commission attorneys they soon will file a complaint against the tour.

Finchem said the PGA Tour will go to court, if necessary, to protect its rules on conflicting events and television releases.

Finchem said the FTC's bureau of competition has recommended to the full commission to take action against the tour.

"The FTC has been looking at our rules for 4½ years," Finchem said. "It's taken almost five years

now to determine that they ought to ask the commission for action."

"We look forward to defending our rules," he said.

The PGA Tour's conflicting-event rules call for players to ask the tour's permission to play in an event scheduled at the same time as a tour event.

Under the television release rule, players agree to limit their appearances without prior approval from the tour.

"If the commission goes against us, I look forward to defending those rules in court," Finchem said.

"If we fail in court, I would look forward to asking the Congress to take action to allow us to continue to be structured the way we are," he said.

Florida runner strides to 1st marathon win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Keith Brantly broke away from a three-man pack during the final stretch Saturday to win the 1995 USA National Bank Men's Marathon Championship. It was his first-ever marathon win.

Brantly, 32, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., finished with a time of 2:14:27, taking the lead over two-time Olympian Ed Eyestone and Dan Held with three miles left in the 26.2-mile race under foggy skies.

The hilly and challenging course, run for the first time Saturday, will serve as the site of the 1996 Men's Olympic Marathon Trials.

The prize for Brantly's win was \$30,000.

"This is my first marathon win out of eight tries," Brantly said. "I've always found a way to blow it. My primary goal wasn't to win the race. My primary goal was a trial run for the (Olympic) trials."

Eyestone, a ranked favorite, headed into the race, finished with a time of 2:14:36. The 33-year-old native of Layton, Utah, was a two-time Olympic marathoner in 1988 and 1992 and the 1993 national marathon champion.

"Charlotte's a tough course," Eyestone said. "It's a bear, but it's an honest one ... Of the three (Olympic) trials courses I've run, this was the most difficult."

Held, 29, of Waukesha, Wis., came in third with a time of 2:15:06 after taking an early lead in the race for the first 16 miles. It then became a five-man race that included Don Janicki, 34 of Louisville, Colo., who finished fourth (2:15:38) and fifth-place finisher Chris Fox, 36, of Hagerstown, Md. (2:15:53).

Eyestone overtook Held with 20 miles to go, and it became a three-man

race in 40-degree temperatures and under an overcast sky that threatened rain all morning. The three men paced each other until Brantly pulled ahead with three miles to go.

"Right at about 23 miles, Keith took off and no one expected him to make a move uphill," Held said. "He ran a smart, tactical race."

Seventeen runners finished the race.


Saturday's race is a prelude to next year's Olympic trials, which

will be held on the same course on Feb. 17, 1996. That race will determine which three runners will represent the United States in the Olympics in Atlanta.

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Ex-Celtic CEO gets NCAA Foundation post

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dave Gavitt, who served as chief executive officer of the Boston Celtics for four years until last summer, has been appointed president of the NCAA Foundation.

"The whole thrust of this is to try to bring more resources to bear to make the student-athlete experience a better one," said Gavitt, a former chairman of the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee.

"I've done two things in my career. One is to try to win basketball games. The other is to try to use my skills to do things that make things better for the kids who play the games."

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Money

Balancing act

Working woman helps parents juggle work, kids

The Associated Press

BOSTON — In 1918, Fran Rodgers' grandmother emigrated from Ukraine, and two weeks later started selling linens from a pushcart in front of her New York tenement so she could work while watching her two small children.

Years later, Rodgers' mother went into the upholstery business with her father, taking Rodgers to work with her until she was school age.

Coming from a line of women who successfully balanced work and family life, it seemed natural that Rodgers, the mother of two girls, would follow in the family tradition — but not necessarily that she would found and run a \$30 million company dedicated to helping parents pull off that same juggling act.

Considered on the cutting edge of corporate change, Work-Family Directions Inc. has grown in a decade from a \$2 million enterprise with six employees and one client, to a staff of 350 and corporate clients numbering 215. Those include International Business Machines, AT&T and General Electric.

"People call me a visionary, but I'm not," Rodgers said in a slightly exasperated tone during a recent interview. "I have a good sense of timing, of seeing the future, but most of what I know comes from my past. I grew up with people who found solutions to working and raising children."

Her company helps working parents find child or elder care, researches appropriate schools and universities and provides counseling on all matters relating to dependent care that otherwise might occupy precious work time.

Rodgers, 48, knows that finding a balance between work and family doesn't come easily to most parents and that employers are having a tough time adapting to the changes in the country's work force.

By century's end, about two-thirds of new workers are expected to be women. About 75 percent of them will be pregnant during their working years, government research shows.

Most observers of labor trends agree that if companies are to remain competitive and have access to the largest talent pools, they must make the workplace friendly for working parents.

"It's not just a social issue," said Rodgers, a woman of easy, impressive manner who never loses eye



Fran Rodgers, Chairwoman of the Work Family Directions, Inc., comes from a family of women that have successfully balanced both family and work and is dedicated to helping other parents do the same.

Dana Friedman, co-director of the New York-based consulting and research group, Families and Work Institute, said "Work-Family Directions was not born

out of a desire to run a successful business," Friedman said. "It was born out of a desire to help others. She has a background that she has never wavered from."

Rodgers and Work-Family don't fit the profile of the powerhouse team they have become. On the door to her office is a sign in a child's colorful scrawl, "President Fran's Office — Otherwise Known as Mom."

Large, framed photos of employees and their families line the winding company halls that open into seminar rooms, quiet spaces filled with telephone counselors and rows of cubicles. Rodgers' small, sparsely furnished office is filled with pictures of her own family.

That's all part of what Rodgers is trying to convey: A company can be effective, with as much as 20-percent annual growth in recent years, and be a comfortable place to work.

Deborah Stahl, director of AT&T Family Care Development Fund, who has worked with Rodgers since 1989, describes her as having a rare combination of creativity and business acumen.

Rodgers, she said, uses real-life stories, including her own, to convert the unconverted — business executives who aren't really sure why they need to spend more money on employees in times of tight resources.

Since 1990, some 32,000 AT&T employees nationwide have taken advantage of the Work-Family service. In their latest evaluations, 87 percent of AT&T employees said they found the service helpful, while 92 percent said they would use it again or recommend it to a co-worker, Stahl said.

Work-Family estimates its counselors receive 1,000 phone calls from its clients daily, double the amount the company received in 1993.

That's partly because the Work-Family mission has expanded, a reflection of Rodgers' ability to stay ahead of the curve.

Before last year, Work-Family offered mostly child and elder care referrals. Now, the idea, under the name "LifeWorks," is to help employees through all life cycles and problems. Phone counseling was introduced.

"We're helping people solve not just the crises but the everyday things people go through," Rodgers said. "We're here when

Please see BALANCING/E2

BizFacts Living longer Life expectancy in 1990 was 74 years. Developing countries 1990 was 63 years. SOURCE: United Nations Population Reference Bureau. INVASION BY PAUL CABER. ART: PHOTOGRAPHY/PAL TRAP

Briefly in business

Daisy's Olde Time Confections sets event

TWIN FALLS — Daisy's Olde Time Confections will hold its grand opening and 11 a.m. Thursday at 1239 Pole Line Rd.

Bar Huish's barbershop quartet will perform. Ice cream will be discounted 25 percent all day to celebrate the opening.

Daisy's serves homemade soups and sandwiches daily for lunch.

Visitor centers had 400,896 travelers who stopped in 1994

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's three gateway visitor centers reported that 400,896 travelers stopped for directions and information in 1994, according to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

IDPR's Communication Program Manager Rick Just attributes the number of visitors to better summer weather in 1994.

Lamonts files for Chapter 11 protection; may close 6 stores

SEATTLE — Pacific Northwest retailer Lamonts Apparel Inc. filed for Chapter 11 protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court Friday.

Lamonts is seeking court approval for closing six unprofitable stores in Vancouver, Everett, Lakewood, Medford, Ore.; Ogden, Utah, and the downtown clearance center in Spokane, the company said.

"Once the court grants permission, Lamonts will prepare the stores for going-out-of-business sales, which should begin Jan. 21," said Alan Schlesinger, president and chief executive officer.

Foothill Capital Corp. has agreed to provide as much as \$32 million debtors-in-possession financing to the Bellevue-based Lamonts.

"And the Chapter 11 proceeding gives us a unique opportunity to reduce our expense structure, reject leases on unprofitable sites and renegotiate better lease terms for certain stores."

The company began streamlining operations in 1993, closing one store in Oregon as unprofitable. In September, the company announced the closing of three more stores along with five children's apparel stores.

A new management team was brought on board in the fall to revitalize the chain, which has 48 stores in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington. Among the Idaho stores is one in the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Lamonts will open a new store in Issaquah in March.

Vacancy rates for commercial properties drop to single digits

SALT LAKE CITY — The vacancy rate for prime downtown Salt Lake office space has dropped dramatically since the late 1980s, and now amounts to 8.2 percent, according to CB Commercial Real Estate Group.

Just five years ago, 24 percent of prime downtown office space was vacant.

Offices have filled fast because of the rapid growth of local businesses, arrival of new companies and scant construction in recent years, company officials said. Their annual report came out Thursday.

Suburban Salt Lake's office vacancy is even lower, 5.6 percent.

The tighter office market means tenants can expect to pay top dollar for space previously considered substandard, CB Commercial said. And, several developers are poised to build new projects.

The industrial and retail vacancy rates are even lower than office rates. Only 1.5 percent of industrial space is vacant and 4.5 percent of retail space is available for leasing, CB Commercial said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Tradewinds E3 Classified E4-6.

3 closed-end funds take hit from peso devaluation

The Washington Post

South of the border, down Mexico way, they've had a little trouble figuring out what the Mexican peso is worth. Naturally, that's made it hard to figure out what Mexican stocks are worth. So, not surprisingly, stocks have plummeted and investors have lost a lot of money.

Some of the biggest hits from the surprise devaluation of the peso were taken by three closed-end funds that invest specifically in Mexico. The funds, which contain \$1.6 billion, have been popular with investors seeking to diversify their portfolios and to profit from the growth of the Mexican economy.

Pursuing those goals, however, can involve a high degree of risk, as the peso devaluation reminded us. During December, Mexico Fund's net-asset value dropped

slid 33.5 percent, for a full-year loss of 43.8 percent. And Mexico Equity and Income Fund fell 28.8 percent, bringing its year loss to 29 percent.

That made the Mexican funds some of the worst performers among closed-end stock funds during 1994, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc. Even so, the Mexican funds failed to overtake the Turkish Investment Fund, which had a 58.3 percent loss. Among the best-performing funds were those that invest in Brazil.

The decline of the Mexican funds helped worsen what was already a losing year for many closed-end funds. The net-asset values of 131 closed-end stock funds declined 4.3 percent, compared to a 34.8 percent gain in 1993, a year when overseas markets were booming.

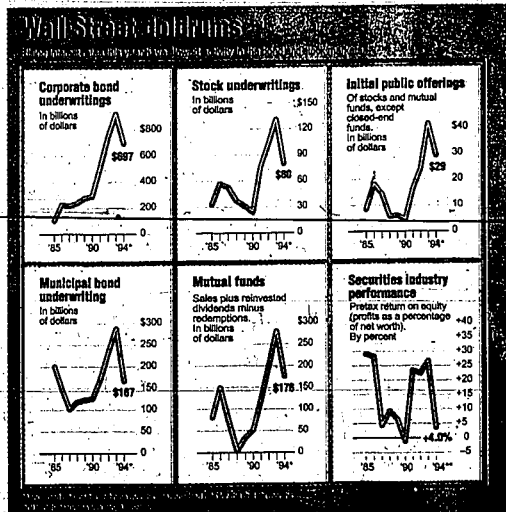
Have the Mexican funds become so cheap that they are bargains? James R. Lib-

era, editor of the Closed-End Country-Fund Report, based in Washington, doesn't think so. Not yet. Libera suggested investors wait to see what how the Mexican government deals with the crisis, how the economy reacts and what happens to corporate earnings. "I think Mexico again will be a strong buy. I just don't think so now," Libera said.

Closed-end funds trade on exchanges like corporate stocks. Investors watch two key numbers: the value of the fund's investments per share, called the net-asset value (NAV), and the fund's trading price. If a fund with a \$10 NAV sells for \$12 a share, the fund is trading at premium. If it sells for only \$8, it is trading at a discount.

With the help of Lipper Analytical Services and Morningstar Inc., mutual-fund research services, here are the 1994 results of closed-end overseas equity funds, based on

Please see MUTUAL/E2



Investors look for simpler investment after tough '94

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a year in which many complicated investments came a cropper, "simplify" seems a worthy watchword for savers and investors in 1995.

It's not always easy to do that, given the vast array of choices in the financial marketplace these days, and a U.S. tax system that produces regular rule changes in the middle of the game.

But avoiding too much financial complication can be well worth the effort, as numerous investment managers who dabbled in "derivative" securities or exotic foreign markets can tell you after their experiences in recent months.

Simplifying your mission can save you from the problem of paralysis by analysis. It may also discourage the delusion that the purpose of investing is to prove how smart or brave or sophisticated you are.

It can help you to get organized, to see where you stand, and to get a better fix on where you want to go. Who knows, it might even protect you from that scourge of all individual and family money managers, procrastination.

Simplifying, to start with, de-emphasizes problematic questions like the "right time" to invest, and puts more stress on the basics such as saving regularly with a long-term perspective and keeping spending under control.

You can let the professionals worry about how their compound annual rate of return stacks up against the Russell 2000 index, and concentrate instead on what you need to do about college, tuition, retirement and other real-world obligations.

Simplicity may dictate a strategy as plain as increasing savings and reducing debt. If you constantly carry large balances on high-rate credit cards, your best investment by far may be to pay them off.

A \$4,000 debt at 18 percent, for example, costs you \$60 a month in interest charges alone. To offset that expense with \$60 a month in aftertax income, from, say, an 8 percent Treasury bond, an investor in the 28 percent tax bracket would have to invest \$12,500.

In a land where even a newborn child will soon need a tax identification number, there's no obvious way to avoid the complexities of tax planning.

But even here, the most useful strategies may be the simplest — for instance, making the most of tax incentives to save, such as

Please see INVEST/E2

Money

Mutual

Continued from E1
changes in NAV. Fund names are followed by their trading symbols.

First, some winners:

• Brazil Fund (BZF), up 57.9 percent. NAV \$31.06, market price \$33.25, premium 7.1 percent. The fund plays the privatization theme with utility stocks and tries to ride the country's recovering economy with industrial shares. Consumer hard-goods companies could benefit from a new anti-inflation plan.

• Brazilian Equity Fund (BZL), up 52.3 percent. NAV \$19.91, market price \$20.38, premium 4.8 percent. Brazilian Equity goes beyond utilities and industrials and emphasizes energy, financial and consumer soft-goods stocks.

• Chile Fund (CH), up 33 percent. NAV \$52.52, market price \$46.13, discount 12.2 percent. A consistent long-term winner, with high risk, Chile Fund's performance reflects the country's high-growth rate and its booming stock market.

• Japan Equity Fund (JEQ), up 29.5 percent. NAV \$12.72, market price \$13.38, premium 5.1 percent. The fund, which invests in small-company, non-financial stocks, did well enough in the first half of the year to overcome a lackluster second half.

• Korea Fund (KF), up 25 percent. NAV \$20.65, market price \$22.75, premium 10.2 percent. A

blue-chip rally in the Korean market pushed this fund's stock selections higher for most of the year.

• ROC Taiwan Fund (ROC), up 23.5 percent. NAV \$13.11, market price \$11.88, discount 9.4 percent. Manager Daniel Chiang, who came on board early last year, adopted a flexible trading style that has helped the fund's performance.

• Korean Investment Fund (KIF), up 22.8 percent. NAV \$14.65, market price \$13, discount 11.3 percent. The fund, which made its biggest bets on financial and industrial stocks, raised \$22 million last year. But it took time to put the money to work, eating into the fund's potential return.

• India Growth Fund (IGF), up 21.2 percent. NAV \$20.91, market price \$19, discount 9.1 percent. Once the only fund to invest in India, India Growth now has three rivals. The Indian stock market has been choppy.

Here are some losers:

• Turkish Investment Fund (TKF), down 58.3 percent. NAV \$4.75, market price \$5.63, premium 18.4 percent. In 1992, it was the biggest loser. In 1993, the biggest winner. In 1994, again the biggest loser. True believers are paying a hefty premium to wait for the turnaround.

• Jardine Fleming China Region Fund (JFC), down 37.1 percent.

Invest

Continued from E1
as deductions for contributions to employer-sponsored 401(k) plans, Keogh plans for the self-employed and in some cases individual retirement accounts.

"Maximize the deferral of earned income," urges the American Association of Individual Investors.

Contributing as much as you can to these plans tends to produce a very happy side effect — a buildup of savings which then can compound while you worry about the other business of life.

The power of compounding is

Balancing

Continued from E1
they have nowhere to turn.

• Companies spend a relatively modest \$15 to \$25 per employee for access to the Internet.

• Work-Family also oversees \$75 million in investments in child and elder care programs, including a massive effort begun two years ago by the country's largest companies to invest jointly in these areas.

And maintaining the family tradition of working alongside a spouse, Rodgers' research arm has been for the past six years by her husband, Charles Rodgers.

The youngest daughter in a family of three girls, Rodgers grew up in the middle-class New York City borough of Queens. She graduated from Barnard College in 1967.

Even in college, Rodgers said, she recognized the issue of trying to work while caring for children was significant for many people. Women in her generation say they could occupy a place in the working world but as they started to have families they found roadblocks and many returned home. "I was never confused about whether or not to work," Rodgers

easy to underestimate. By an old rule of thumb, money invested at 8 percent with reinvestment of dividends or interest will double in nine years, and then double again in the next nine years.

In other words, in the second nine-year stretch it will earn twice as much as what it did over the first nine-year span, without your exerting any effort at all except patience.

Still another simple principle is diversification. Instead of trying to choose the best certificate of deposit from the list posted in the bank window, you can spread your money among a

half-dozen mutuals at different times. On a broader scale, you can split up your assets among stocks, bonds and money-market securities, using mutual funds or other pooled vehicles to simplify the process further.

Sounds too dull, too unimaginative and too unambitious? Then consider diversifying just a little further, keeping a small chunk of your money aside and investing it in something risky and complicated.

If nothing else, that can provide an entertaining diversion while the rest of your simple, boring plan plods on toward your goals.

said. "I only had to figure out how to do both."

After college, she helped launch the Head Start program, earned a master's degree in clinical psychology from Tufts University and worked for an educational consulting firm. She quit in 1979 to launch a home-based consulting business when her oldest daughter developed severe asthma.

"It was bad enough having a kid gasping for breath," Rodgers said. "I knew I couldn't stand also feeling bad about telling my employer that I would be late to work or not be coming in at all."

Gradually, her consulting jobs got larger and with a \$2 million IBM contract in 1983, she moved from her home into an office and launched Work-Family Directions.

She described the field at the time as a barren landscape, with few experts and vast potential. Early on, Rodgers said, she was pitching to employers who weren't sure women should even be working.

"Companies were only beginning to recognize the interdependence of business and changing family needs," Rodgers said.

A decade later, Rodgers said, the

issue affects many people and there are still relatively few companies involved.

Even in a period of downsizing — in fact, especially in a period of downsizing — companies should be looking at the issue, Rodgers said.

"When you no longer give employees guaranteed lifetime positions, with regular raises and benefits, what do you have to replace that with?" Rodgers asked. "You need to make your company a good place to work, offer flexibility and give employees a sense their skills will be transferable."

It's an argument more companies are buying.



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Sales of top general retailers

December 1994
Figures in billions of dollars; percent change from the same period a year earlier; exact reporting periods as shown. Same-store sales are for stores open at least one year.

Company	Price	% Change	Month
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	\$10.71	22%	December
Same-store sales:	↑	6.8%	
Kmart Corp.	\$5.52	1.6%	Five weeks to Dec. 28
Same-store sales:	↑	3.5%	
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	\$4.89	8%	Five weeks to Dec. 31
Same-store sales:	↑	7.9%	
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	\$3.53	-5.3%	Five weeks to Dec. 31
Same-store sales:	↑	5.4%	
Dayton Hudson Corp.	\$3.73	-9.6%	Five weeks to Dec. 31
Same-store sales:	↑	3.7%	

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.
\$10.71 ↑ 22% Month of December
Same-store sales: ↑ 6.8%

Kmart Corp.
\$5.52 ↑ 1.6% Five weeks to Dec. 28
Same-store sales: ↑ 3.5%

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
\$4.89 ↑ 8% Five weeks to Dec. 31
Same-store sales: ↑ 7.9%

J.C. Penney Co. Inc.
\$3.53 ↑ -5.3% Five weeks to Dec. 31
Same-store sales: ↑ 5.4%

Dayton Hudson Corp.
\$3.73 ↑ -9.6% Five weeks to Dec. 31
Same-store sales: ↑ 3.7%

Sprint, MCI offer new rates, service for long distance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sprint, the nation's third largest long distance company, announced Thursday that it is simplifying its residential long distance rates to a flat 10-cents-a-minute nights and weekends, and 22 cents in peak hours.

The new rate structure "eliminates confusing discount claims and provides a clear bottom-line price for the customer," Sprint announced at its Kansas City headquarters.

Wally Meyer, vice president of marketing and sales, said there is no monthly charge for the customer who signs up in the next three months for the service, called "Sprint Sense."

"For those who wait longer, there will be a \$3 charge in any month when the long distance bill doesn't reach \$25."

Sears only real success story of holiday season

Newswatch

Sears, Roebuck & Co. led all its major competitors for the second consecutive December, but its sales gains were smaller than a year ago — typical of what analysts described Thursday as a generally disappointing holiday shopping season.

While Sears announced a healthy 7.9 percent increase in revenues at stores open at least a year, the gain was down sharply from the previous year's 13.3 percent.

Some leading chains, such as Bradlees, The Limited and Caldor, reported a decline in sales. Others, including J.C. Penney, May Department Stores, Federated Department Stores and Woolworth, posted sales increases that failed to match the previous year's gains. May is the parent of Lord & Taylor, while Federated is the parent of Macy's, Bloomingdale's, Stern's and Abraham & Straus.

Stores selling personal computers and other electronic equipment for the home did well. Tandy Corp., one of the biggest, saw an 8 percent gain in

same-store sales, the comparison of revenues from outlets open in both 1993 and 1994. Such results are considered the best gauge of performance.

Apparel chains fared the worst. The Gap's sales were flat, while The Limited, parent of Victoria's Secret, Lerner, Lane Bryant and others, reported a 4 percent decline.

"These are highly mixed results," said George Rosenbaum, chief financial officer for Leo J. Shapiro & Associates, a Chicago-based marketing research company. "It's puzzling that on the whole they weren't better, given the way consumers approached Christmas this year, with a much freer spending posture than a year ago. I think what the numbers are telling us is that people held back on apparel in order to buy big-ticket goods for the family and the house."

Apparel retailers blamed the unseasonably warm weather for the poor showing. They also said that designers had not come up with outfits fetching enough to entice people to rush out and buy.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

REPAYING COLLEGE COSTS

QUESTION: I have a son who will be going to an out-of-state college and a big chunk of the cost will be living costs. He will have to rent a room or apartment near college which will come to almost as much as tuition. Is there some real estate approach which could help reduce or pay for these costs?


ANSWER: Consider buying a home, condo or small investment property for your son to use as a residence. He could sub-let extra bedrooms or units to other responsible students or university personnel. This would help defray all or part of the monthly carrying costs.

After four years, the property should have increased in value and could then be sold.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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EXTENDED COVERAGE

Accidents happen...

Accidents happen. If you are involved in an auto accident, what you do next may affect your legal rights, your health and your insurance.


By law, you are supposed to stop; if possible, leave your car where it was hit. Do not discuss fault. It's wise to call the police to substantiate and record what happened and the amount of damage. File an accident report as required.

Exchange important information with the other driver: name and address of both driver and owner, if different; names of passengers; name of insurance company (but not your policy limits).

Get the name and address of any witnesses to the accident, in case of a legal battle. Get names and badge numbers of police on the scene. If there is any chance you are injured, get to a doctor or hospital.

Do notify your insurance company this is a requirement of your policy contract. It also protects you in case the other driver suddenly "discovers" further damage of injury.

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GOODING 934-8405

BUHL 543-6438

Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Tradewinds

Two Twin Falls Longview Fibre box plant supervisors are being promoted to manager company container facilities in Twin Falls and Cedar City, Utah. Lawrence J. Urrutia will be the new Twin Falls plant manager and Clifford A. Maxfield will be plant superintendent for the company's new corrugated sheet operation to be built in Cedar City effective Jan. 1.



Urrutia Twin Falls plant as a corrugator-press foreman, and was promoted to general plant foreman two years later. Oliver was promoted to manager of the Twin Falls plant in 1975. He is a member of the Flexographic Technical Association.

Maxfield Maxfield brings 24 years of box-making experience to his new Cedar City position. Maxfield started his Longview Fibre career in 1970 at Twin Falls as a lift-truck operator and corrugator operator, and was promoted in 1975 to corrugator-press foreman. Maxfield was promoted in 1981 to general plant foreman. He attended the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in business administration.

Urrutia advances from plant maintenance supervisor. He has 14 years experience as a maintenance mechanic, maintenance leadman, and maintenance supervisor.

Gene Oliver has been promoted to Division Vice President of Production for the Intermountain Region for Longview Fibre. Oliver has 41 years experience in box-making with Longview Fibre. He started at the company's Oakland, Calif., plant as an assistant-press operator, later did machine maintenance, and 1957 advanced to corrugator-press foreman at Oakland. In 1970 he transferred to the

Dr. Marjorie A. Brockman graduated *summa cum laude* from Baylor College of Chiropractic in Dallas, Texas. Brockman is also a member of the Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Brockman practices a variety of chiropractic techniques, including acupuncture. The Brockman Family Clinic will be open to serve the community five days a week. For more information, call 934-5000.

Yakima tent store sells Civil War 'movie stars'

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — While most of Yakima Tent and Awning's business comes as a wholesaler of new tents for large catalog houses around the country, the company has found a niche selling "old" tents. Civil War tents, that is. "We got into that business kind of by accident," said shop foreman Roger Moberly. "We don't have much of an advertising budget, but several years ago I talked (owner) Walt (Hubbard) into spending some money in a Canadian magazine." Advertising its canvas beehive covers in the magazine, the company instead got a call from a Civil War buff. "We didn't get one call about the covers," Moberly said, "but a guy saw the advertisement and called me wanting to know if we could build a Civil War replica tent. I told him we could if I had a pattern. Do you know how many models of Civil War tents there are?"

that burned up in the mining camp fire." But plain old camping is a big thing, too. That's why the company builds more than 60 models of summertime camping tents. And wall tents? How about 2,500 per year. They have built tents for most of the big mail-order houses, Moberly said. But you won't find the Yakima Tent and Awning name on them.

"That used to bother me," he said. "I tried to get Walt to put our name on them, but he wouldn't do it. And he was right. Some of our tents go to out-fits that make some small change or addition and sell them as their own manufacture. That's OK as long as they pay us."

"If you saw 'The Hanging Tree,' then you saw a whole bunch of our tents burn. We built all those tents that burned up in the mining camp fire."

— Roger Moberly, Yakima Tent and Awning

As a result of that telephone call, the company now makes 1,200 to 1,300 of those tents every year. "Civil War reenactments are big things," Moberly said. Yakima Tent and Awning tents can be seen in the Civil War movies "Glory" and "Dances With Wolves" and the Ted Turner epic, "Gettysburg." The tents also were seen in the television miniseries "North and South," "The Blue and the Gray," "The Oldest Confederate Widow Tells All." Hubbard says he's not a Civil War buff but admits he often watches a movie just to see his tents. "I wouldn't normally watch something like 'The Oldest Confederate Widow,'" he said, "but that was an excellent movie." Some 100 Yakima Tent & Awning tents will show up in a new movie, called "Anderson-Shovell," about the notorious Civil War prison camp, Hubbard said. Filming started this fall, with the company turning out the tents on short order. "The company has produced other movie tents. 'If you saw 'The Hanging Tree,' then you saw a whole bunch of our tents burn," Moberly said. "We built all those tents

that looks like an overgrown version of grandma's old foot-powered sewing machine. He's been sewing canvas at Yakima Tent and Awning since 1960. The canvas comes from Hong Kong, Chile, Brazil or Pakistan in 800-pound bales. Another specialty tent was built for a guy who claimed he was writing a piece for National Geographic. "He was different to say the least," Hubbard said. "He wanted a tent and a sail for a raft, and then he tried to pay me with gold dust. I figured he was a phony and that the gold dust was, too. So I told him I wanted cash. He paid me, and darned if the tent and the raft didn't show up in photos in National Geographic."

Moberly remembers another unusual order — the cover he built for some Handorf engineers. "They didn't want to tell me much about it, but it was big and the tolerances were an eighth of an inch. I couldn't understand why they had to be so close, but I built it." The engineers brought the cover back several times because it didn't fit right. "I finally went down there to see what was wrong," Moberly said. "They were trying to slip it over the truck while the canvas was turned inside out."

Idaho Water Users to vote at convention

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Farmbeat

The Twin Falls and North Side canal companies are asking the Idaho Water Users Association to oppose the state's newly-adopted conjunctive management rules, or support legal action against the state Department of Water Resources that would declare the rules unconstitutional and void. The association's resolutions committee and board of directors will vote on the proposal at its annual convention next week. "All it really says is that we want the association to reinforce its position on the prior appropriation doctrine," said Vince Alberdi, Twin Falls Canal Co. manager.

Arizona cattleman Jim Webb said the cattle industry is making a mistake if it doesn't back a consolidation plan merging four national beef organizations. Webb, a past chairman of the Cattleman's Beef Board and chairman of the oversight committee for the industry's "long-range" plan, was in Twin Falls on Wednesday as part of the Intermountain Cow Symposium. "Sometimes we have to get out in front," he told ranchers.

Forget about slumping cattle prices, a Texas A&M beef scientist told ranchers in Twin Falls last week. Instead beef producers should borrow a business philosophy from their competitors in the pork and poultry industries, Bill Mies said during the inaugural Intermountain Cow Symposium on Wednesday. "We believe high prices will get us out of any jam," Mies said. "They believe low costs will get them out of any jam. Mies urged beef producers to seek ways they can cut production costs in their operations, even if they believe they've trimmed all they can. "If we want to compete... we have to make some changes," he said.

Texas A&M beef specialist Bill Mies urged beef producers to forget about lolly average daily gain rates and instead concentrate on how efficiently cattle convert feed into meat. Of all the ways the beef producers can improve their market competitiveness, feed efficiency has perhaps the biggest potential, he said. "If this industry is serious... we have to wake up and pay the price," Mies said during the Intermountain Cow Symposium this week in Twin Falls.

Idaho aquaculturists increased their share of the nation's production of farm-raised trout last year. Idaho aquaculturists produced 77 percent of the nation's trout between Sept. 1, 1993 and Aug. 31, 1994, the time period in which USDA measures farm-raised fish production nationwide. Nearly all of Idaho's farm-trot is

raised on farms fed by natural springs between Buhl and Hagerman in the Magic Valley.

think there's a good possibility they might even get cheaper."

The price of pinto beans fell during the past week, as the nation's huge dry edible bean crop continued to overwhelm the market.

"The market is just not moving," said University of Idaho Extension economist Wilson Gray. "It's not too hard for processors to fill their needs."

According to USDA market reporter John Welby, the price of Idaho growers dropped from \$17 per 100-pound bag last week, to \$16 this week — the lowest level in 2 years.

"There's a lot of pintos out there," Welby said in a telephone interview from his office in Greeley, Colo. "I

State lawmakers have a full plate of agricultural issues to consider when Idaho's next legislative session convenes Monday.

Since the state's governing body adjourned last spring, a host of water and other natural resource conflicts have developed in Idaho, and lawmakers are expected to take action in the upcoming session. Hot topics include a Bureau of Reclamation out-of-state transfer of Idaho water for salmon flow augmentation and, depending on how an appeals court rules, settling a separation-of-powers tiff with Judge Daniel Huffbut, who presides over the mammoth Snake River Basin Adjudication lawsuit.

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WINTER AIRFARE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

Lewis Eilers, an agricultural aide to Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, has been named executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. Eilers, who lives in Kimberly, will work out of an office in Twin Falls, but will but represent dairy producers throughout the state, said Don Papenberg, administrator of the United Dairymen of Idaho. "I'm looking forward to doing this," Eilers said in a telephone interview Thursday. "It's going to be a challenge because we have a lot of issues on the table. But they are all solvable issues." Eilers will continue working for the Craig through Jan. 30 and will start work for the dairymen on Feb. 7, Papenberg said.

Legislation designed to end the exemption allowing Idaho farmers the option of carry workers' compensation insurance will likely be opposed once again by Idaho farm interests in 1995.

"It's not going to be met favorably with all segments of agriculture," said Pat Takasugi, a Wilder farmer and vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau.

The Idaho Farm Bureau is opposed to the current legislation, and the Idaho Dairymen's Association and other groups passed resolutions against it. As a result, Takasugi expects it will be soundly criticized in the state Legislature. Workers' compensation insurance provides income to workers injured on the job while the are recuperating.

Briefly

Prudential investors must file Tuesday BOISE — Idaho investors have until Tuesday to file claims if they expect to recoup any losses from high-risk investments sold by Prudential Securities Inc. The state Department of Finance has estimated that 1,000 elderly or inexperienced investors were lured into buying limited partnerships that promised high returns but turned out to lose money. So far 450 Idahoans have dipped into a fund of about \$660,000 set up by the state to reimburse investors. Another 550 either received compensation through numerous nationwide class-action suits or have not stepped forward with a claim.

Bank of Idaho to lay off 1/3 work force BOISE — U.S. Bank of Idaho plans to close two of its 11 branches and lay off nearly one-third of its work force over the next several months as part of a corporate restructuring effort. The closures planned by July involve one branch in Boise and one in Coeur d'Alene, said Dave Howry, the bank's president. Thirty-one of 91 employees are likely to lose their jobs, but Howry said some could find new positions with U.S. Bancorp, the Portland, Ore.-based parent company. Bank officials hope the move will help them prepare for the increased competition likely to result from a federal law allowing banks to branch out across state lines. "The changes will help us to focus our resources on consumer and business banking, including the agricultural industry," Howry said. Compiled from wire reports

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First Security Bank 736-1400	8.5+0 9.25+1	9.25+0 9.75	*FHA, HA, HA, Conventional, ARM, Jumbo, Construction, Manufactured housing, Direct endorsement lender, Local, house underwriting, Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 5 days or less. 30-day pricing available.
Frontier Mortgage 726-2289	9.375+0 9.25+5	9.125+0 9.5	*15yr T-Bill ARM 3.75% - 305yr Ballroom 9% 1mo COPI 4 6/25% Gov Labor 7.125% ARM. Can change daily.
Golden Pacific Mortgage Group 800-254-6068	9.5+0 9.375+25	9.5+0 9.375+125	*1mo COPI ARM 6.125+0, 2mo Lior 6.50, minimal pmt adjust. 15yr ARM 8.75+2. Rate can reform only to 4.99M. Now have interest only ARM. True 91% purchase now avail.
Home Federal Savings & Loan 734-7254	Call for quotes	Call for quotes	*Call for a competitive rate on all loans *Conventional, FHA, Balloons and Jumbo.
Key Bank 734-9000	Call for quotes	Call for quotes	
Mellon Mortgage 733-0122	9.375+0 9.125+1	9.125+0 8.675+75	*Non-owner occupied rental property loans with only 10% down. ARM of variable rate.
Mortgage America Funding Corp. 734-6954	8.5+0 9.125+25	9.25+0 8.75+2	*ARM & Jumbo qualify avail upon request. Non-owner occupied 2-2.5 years, construction, & hard money loans available.
Norwest Mortgage 726-9025	NQ	NQ	
U.S. Bank 357-2500	9.375-1.25 9.625+1	9.125+1.25 9.25+1	
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To participate in this column, call 779-0683. Information is current as of Jan. 6. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change. NOTED: This information is provided for informational purposes only. THIS IS NOT A FINANCIAL OFFER. THE RATES ARE QUOTED AS FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by our state's laws. A minimum credit score is required for a conventional loan is 620, Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$200,150.

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Responsibilities include assisting the Team Manager by insuring conformance with product specifications...

To the successful candidate we offer excellent pay, a full line of fringe benefits...

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To the successful candidate we offer excellent pay, a full line of fringe benefits...

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208 PROFESSIONAL

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Experienced bar tender... Full time, 12 hrs. Opening Jan. 28, Poney Express Casino Bar...

Experienced cocktail server... Full time, 12 hrs. Opening Jan. 28, Poney Express Casino Bar...

Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for waitresses, cooking positions, delivery carriers...

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Genex, Inc. has an immediate employment opportunity for a district petroleum marketing representative...

Qualified applicants need to have a minimum of five years sales experience preferably in the petroleum industry...

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Aggressive sales professional wanted... Full time, 12 hrs. opening in person...

The Stacker is now hiring full time and part time cooks... Apply in person between 2 and 4 pm Mon thru Thurs...

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3rd year, motivated individuals to help train & manage an expanding sales force...

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3rd year, motivated individuals to help train & manage an expanding sales force...

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THE TIMES-NEWS

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Cedar South 100-600 Bldk. Birch South 100-600 Bldk. Date South 100-600 Bldk. Lincoln South Odd Side 100-600 Bldk. Fir South 100-600 Bldk.

If you live near this area and would like to become a carrier, call The Times-News at 536-2535.

THE TIMES-NEWS

The Times-News is contracting new Independent Junior Carriers for Twin Falls

Route 782

1700 Block Glendale 1700 Block 8th Avenue East 600 & 700 Block Maurice

If you live near any of these streets and would like to be an independent carrier, please call The Times-News at 733-0931 ext. 203.

THE TIMES-NEWS

The Times-News is contracting for a new independent carrier for Twin Falls

Route 802

200 Block Leisure Lane 259 Pleasant Road West 100 Block Twin Circle Drive 1200 Block Twin Villa Loop 200 Villa Circle 200 Villa Road 1200-1400 Washington St. South

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THE TIMES-NEWS

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

JUST THINK
Was 1994 what you wanted out of life? If you are serious about a change, to make 1995 a very happy & prosperous year, our \$7,000 million dollar international corporation is looking for the right person, with the right attitude, who possesses the right skills to work with us in our new Twin Falls office. Call for an apt. or detn. your future is up to YOU! 734-8909.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

PURCHASING Warehouse Position - Full time, qualified. Relocation to EDO, NY required. Application details: Lang Exploratory Drilling 732-753-2119.

SUCCESS
Make this your plan for '95. Dynamic corporation expanding in this area, looking for motivated individuals who are tired of same old job & ready to get ahead. Call office for interview, 734-8909.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Part-time warehouse position. Duties include: Picking product, loading trucks, restocking & cleanup. Applicant subject to pre-employment substance abuse test. 8-1/2 shift, hours are Mon-Fri, beginning 8pm. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on regular basis. Pay \$5 hr. If interested, apply Mon-Fri at Gem State Paper & Supply, 1801 Highland Ave East, Twin Falls.

PT help wanted Weds & Sun, over 12 drivers license required. Apply at Eddy & Bakery, 1426 Kimberly RD.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN STAFFING INC
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-8452 1-800-721-4096 M/F/D/V-EOE-No fee

AMERICAN STAFFING INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-8452 1-800-721-4096 M/F/D/V-EOE-No fee

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$ PAYPHONE ROUTES \$
Local sales for sale \$2000 w/ke. post. 800-226-5300 24 hrs.

THE TIMES-NEWS
is contracting a new independent carrier for Twin Falls.
Route 808
900-1000 2nd Ave West
100-1000 3rd Ave West
300 3rd St West
100 Austin Ave
100-300 Grand St
700-800 Delong Ave
300 Oak St
100-300 Osander St
100-300 Washington St
300 W 8th St

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Do you know? One of our debt consolidation loans could free up hundreds of dollars in your budget plus save thousands on your mortgage! Call 1-800-574-3265 for details.

NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-898-4808.

NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-898-4808.

500 REAL ESTATE / SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
COUNTRY HOMES
• 2 Acres - Sharp 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, 3 stall horse barn, acre, nice yard with lots of trees. Easy commute to Jerome or Twin Falls.
• 2.3 Acres - Nice 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home, pasture, newly new 32x56 shop, great view, SE of Jerome. 135.
• 1 Acre - Great 4 bdrm, 2 bath family home, SE of Sheehone, \$79,000. 18.
• Lovely 6 bdrm, 2 bath home on .86 acres SE of Buf. B14

502 HOMES FOR SALE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, Sawtooth-O'Leary area, \$123,000. 734-8580, ext. 733-2857.

COUNTRY-STYLE LIVING!
2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse with car, fireplace, 2 decks, golf cart storage, \$110,000. Call to see, 94-0016.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or restriction. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.



- FREE SKI DAYS & OTHER BENEFITS! -
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

- Ski Lift Operators
- Accounting Clerks
- Lift Electrician
- Cooks & Prep Cooks
- Laundry Attendants
- Housekeeping & Parlor Maid
- Dishwashers
- Mountain Cashiers
- Retail Cashiers
- Ticket Sales
- Shop Mechanics (RR)
- Bussers (Mountain)
- House Mechanic
- House Maintenance
- Deli & Drugstore Cashiers
- Snow Makers
- Hair Stylist
- Ice Rink Custodian

New Employee Recreation Benefits!
*Free bus (coach) service daily from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and return - stops in Jerome, Sheehone & Hwy. 20 Intersection.

Call Toni at 733-5111
or stop by the Sun Valley Personnel Office at 800 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Tues. 10am-5pm / Wed. 8am-3pm
or Call Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2008 for customized prof. resumes - Roy Skotton
Power resumes. Earl 326-4965, 1-800-320-4965

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FINANCIAL
300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Route 808
100-800 2nd Ave West
100 2nd St West
100-300 3rd St West
200-800 5th Ave West
100-400 5th St West
100-300 6th St West
400 7th Ave S
100-200 7th St West
200 8th St East
300-700 All St
300-700 Call St
400-800 Russell St
200 Victory Ave
300-500 Washington St

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying contracts, mortgages & trust deeds. 735-1752.
Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote.

400 INSTRUCTION

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

TELLER
Part-time Home Federal Savings-Twin Falls Office seeking a dynamic individual for a part-time teller position. Must enjoy working with the public & have excellent cash handling skills! Minimum 20 hours per week. Additional hours covering for vacation and illness. Interested parties send resume to: Home Federal Savings Attn: Human Resource Office P.O. Box 190
Nashua, ND 58653-0190 Equal Opportunity Employer

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

20 yr old International Co. introducing grain mill & energy products to the U.S.A. \$ figure income being reported. 1-800-352-8714 for recorded info. **\$80K+ YEARLY**

Easy to learn service business, great demand, training equipment, \$9,950 investment. 1-800-760-9970

302 MONEY TO LOAN

NEED MONEY NOW?
Personal & real estate loans. Bankruptcy, bad credit, o.k. with collateral or equity. Local services. 908-666-3303.
Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

Need Quality Employees?
We can handle it! In Twin Falls, 733-7000 in Burley, 678-4040
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PAY PHONE ROUTE
50 Prime Established Sites
High potential earning. Open 24 hrs.
Call 1-800-200-9137

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Unlimited Capital available for any business purpose.
\$25,000 up. Call 423-5315 between 8pm and 9pm or write Worldwide Financial Services, PO Box 223, Kimbiri, ID 83341

L.U.X.U.R.Y Car Sale

1994 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
\$24,988
#107251-0

1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
\$20,988
#41001-1

1988 Cadillac Fleetwood DeElegance
\$9,998
#410032-1

1991 Lincoln Continental
\$12,988
#43731-1

1992 Cadillac DeVille
\$15,988
#41002-1

1991 Buick Park Avenue
\$11,488
#51012-1

1993 Nissan Maxima GXE
\$14,988
#077216-0

1993 Nissan Maxima SE
\$16,988
#43372-1

1991 Cadillac Eldorado
\$12,988
#07721-0

We Outsell Them Because We Underprice Them!

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM!

GOING ON NOW AT GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS!
OPEN TUE TO 5 PM!

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE
*Driver Air Bag *4 Wheel Antilock Brakes *Power Door Locks *Air Conditioning *Tilt Wheel *Cruise *Rear Defogger *AM/FM Cassette, *Sik. #42110
WAS \$15,439
NOW ONLY.....\$13,888*
*Price after rebata

1994 GMC SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN
*All Wheel Drive *Automatic Transmission, 4.3 V-6 Enhanced Engine *Front & Rear Air *Tilt Wheel *Cruise Control *AM/FM Cassette *Coast Aluminum Wheels *More *Sik. #A3170
WAS \$24,761
NOW ONLY.....\$22,718

1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE COUPE
*Driver & Passenger AirBags *4 Wheel Power Disc Brakes *Specific Aero Ground Effects & Wheel Flare *Wide Body Color *3.1 SFI V-6 Engine *AM/FM Compact Disc with 8 Speakers *Sik. #52030
WAS \$19,831
NOW ONLY.....\$18,998

1995 GMC SONOMA 4X2
*2.2 4 Cyl. Engine *5 Speed Transmission *Power Steering & Brakes *Anti-Lock Brakes *20 Gallon Fuel Tank *Rear Bumper
NOW ONLY.....\$9788
"We outsell them because we underprice them!"

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823
1-800-333-2219

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-502

<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>\$55,000</p> <p>2 home 2 bdrm main home has new paint & carpet. small home rents for \$235. LIVE IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER. 17. DON'T PASS THIS BUY</p> <p>3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot near school and shopping. NOW \$95,500! 22</p> <p>FAMILY DELIGHT</p> <p>3 bdrm, 2 bath 1st level, fireplace, family room, fenced yard. Nice neighborhood south of CSI. 122</p> <p>ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211</p> <p>CHOICE N.E. AREA</p> <p>Large 3 bdrm home, has woodstove, family room, close to schools. \$70,000. WA, 736-1729</p> <p>DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922</p> <p>WON'T LAST LONG!</p> <p>2 bdrm doll house in Hazelton. New carpet, new oak floors and out door windows, electric heat, main-level laundry with washer-dryer included. Fenced backyard. Call Debra Devita for an appointment today. 733-2365 or 733-0476.</p> <p>CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.</p> <p>GREAT LOCATION</p> <p>\$95,500</p> <p>Beautifully maintained brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 4624 approx sq ft and 15x16 (approx) hobby shop. Oak kitchen, RV parking, rear full back yard. Hot-tub included. \$94,901. CALL CINDY FOR PRIVATE SHOWING.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>BEST VIEW IN TOWN \$140,000</p> <p>This 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home sits on the canyon rim. Nice decks on three sides of home. Large family room with fireplace. Huge fenced backyard & 2 car garage. A STEAL AT THIS PRICE! REDUCED TO \$99,500. BRING OFFERS. 34-06208.</p> <p>SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049</p> <p>HURRY! THIS WON'T LAST LONG. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has over 2900 sq ft with family room, 2 wood stoves, sun room and double garage. One acre on quiet cul-de-sac. Call Gayle at Twin Realty, Inc. 734-6500 or 734-8224.</p> <p>READY FOR OCCUPANCY!</p> <p>3 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan, 2 car garage. \$87,250. Ask about NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERANS. 94-042K.</p> <p>SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049</p> <p>HAZELTON AREA</p> <p>Very nice cottage style home located in Hazelton. Metal siding on approx 1/4 acre. Nice location on edge of town. Home features 1 bedroom on main floor with two bedrooms downstairs and room for a family room. View or share for listing with manual speakers. Home is in good shape. Just waiting for investor or the first time home buyer. ONLY \$88,000. Call PEGGY TO SEE #94-421</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!</p> <p>Owners moving & must sell! Gorgeous 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Large family room with fireplace. Huge fenced backyard & 2 car garage. A STEAL AT THIS PRICE! REDUCED TO \$99,500. BRING OFFERS. 34-06208.</p> <p>SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049</p> <p>PRIDE OF THE NEW YEAR</p> <p>Prices are already off to a great start in this 2000 sq. ft. ranch style home on 1 1/4 acres with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Spacious master suite, partial basement, 3 car garage, detached garage and shop, plus out buildings. \$134,500. Give Gary or Shirley a call.</p> <p>VIEW-T-FULL</p> <p>3 bedroom, 1 bath, approximately 1100 sq. ft. home in Carey with basement on 3 acre of ground. Includes new siding and paint. \$64,900. See us for showing.</p> <p>Happy New Year from</p> <p>NELSON REALTY 734-3930</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION \$169,900</p> <p>4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2109 sq. ft. First floor master suite offers privacy and comfort. The formal entry divides traffic into formal areas or family room. Sunny and bright with neutral colors. CALL CINDY HOUSER. #94-234</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400</p> <p>RAVE REVIEWS</p> <p>are coming from this brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Maintenance free on huge lot. Only \$79,950. Call Vaughn for app.</p> <p>MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898</p> <p>NEW LISTING NEW HOME \$117,500</p> <p>3 bedroom, 2 bath home in terrific location. Offers unfinished basement for expansion. Oak cabinets in kitchen. Maintenance free exterior. Ready to move into. #94-421. CALL CINDY.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>SPECTACULAR VIEW PROPERTY -FISH FROM YOUR OWN DECK!</p> <p>Almost 2000 sq ft in this 1 level, 2 bedroom, 3 bath home. \$159,900. Fabulous view with your own stream to fish or wade in. Home was beautifully rebuilt in 1993 with quality materials. Deck sits above stream. Located in South Hill. CALL CINDY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #94-322</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400</p> <p>THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS</p> <p>Enjoy the beauty of the country in city style comfort in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath traditional home. Just 5 minutes from town. You created it one of the spectacular settings you can imagine. Offer the finest craftsmanship & care. Just \$174,900, drive out today @ 2900 Anderson Ln, Twin Falls or call East @ 736-0706 or 420-2471.</p> <p>SABALA REALTY 733-4321</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>JUST FOR YOU!</p> <p>Try this home on for size. 1200 home on 1 acre lot, full bath, new flooring last year. Fenced back yard. Yard has sprinkler system. Two car garage. Tons of possibilities at your fingertips. CALL WILSON STONE FOR SHOWINGS AT 324-7290, #94-413</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400</p> <p>Need to add lease option. \$3000 (20 months rent), 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Call 736-8257 even.</p> <p>YOUR REFUGE FROM THE CITY</p> <p>If you're tired of city hassles, but love the convenience, come see this 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 1 acre lot, with additional acreage to buy. Just minutes from town. This home features 1467 sq. ft. of wood, peaceful atmosphere year 'round. Call Bob Kelly for lookin for by Rock Creek Park come out and take a look @ 1095 Fire Ave E, Twin Falls. All this for only \$99,000 or call east @ 736-0706 or 420-2471.</p> <p>SABALA REALTY 733-4321</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>COUNTRY CREAAGE</p> <p>1.25 Acres - New deluxe custom 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, all the amenities! \$139,000. View. 733-1866.</p> <p>DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922</p> <p>Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0901.</p> <p>REDUCED \$15,000 TO \$139,900</p> <p>This stunning contemporary home features a unique combination of fine family living and entertainment. Formal and informal areas. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, all the amenities you would choose in over 3000 sq ft. Located on Oakwood Drive in NE Twin Falls. Call Cindy Houser to see. #94-060</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>BRAND NEW LISTING \$142,500</p> <p>Beautiful all brick home built in 1992. Large open areas rooms. Large 1st, gorgeous landscaping. Storage cabinets in garage. Great neighborhood. Home is in immaculate condition. Call CINDY. #94-413</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400</p> <p>BARGAIN BUILDING!</p> <p>Commercial building with endless possibilities. Double lot, overhead doors & plenty of parking. Call for details.</p> <p>SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 590 Addison Ave. Twin Falls</p> <p>EXPECT THE BEST!</p> <p>COLDWELL BANKER 733-2365</p> <p>142,500</p> <p>A Real Sweet 2 Bedroom Rambler. Open & Spacious with Separate Dining, Nice Deck and Extra Storage Building. Like New Interior. Rambler for Immediate Occupant. WON'T LAST! HURRY! Call Bob Kelly to see this Great Buy. 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.</p> <p>SENSATIONAL LOW 70'S</p> <p>Open and Spacious Modern Rambler. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 2 Car Garage, Formal Dining, Private Fence Yard with Sprinkler System. Still Affordable. Hurry... Ask for Bob Kelly 733-2365 or 733-6482.</p> <p>\$78,500</p> <p>Spacious Rambler with PLYM Like New Carpeting. Formal Dining and Entry, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large Patio in Enclosed Primary Yard, 2 Car Garage with Auto Openers, Sprinkler System. Ask for BOBBI KELLEY 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.</p> <p>\$92,500</p> <p>Two Fireplaces in this HANDSOME BRICK Home. Two Levels offers loads of Bedrooms, Family Room, Formal Living Room, Auto. Sprinklers serves lush Landscaping. Newer Kitchen Appliances. Call Bobbi for your Personal Appointment. 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.</p> <p>\$154,500</p> <p>GLORIOUS COUNTRY Home just minutes from the Magic Valley mall area. Great Views accompany this well kept home. Over 2500 sq. ft. of Spacious Plus Living. Oversize Garage with additional storage room. Plus 16x24 SHOP and 20x30 Barn. All beautifully sited on 1.25 Acres. Call Bobbi to see and make your offer. 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.</p>
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Hostess: Debbie Brown

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JAN. 8th • 1-3 P.M.



1083 SPARKS

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, double car garage & huge fenced backyard. Only \$99,500.

Spring Creek REALTORS

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1995 • 1-4 P.M.



2669 SAGEBRUSH, TWIN FALLS
\$104,000



154 TAYLOR STREET
\$65,000

New floor plan with 1662 sq. ft. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has vaulted ceilings, master suite with sitting room and walk-in closet. Two car garage, dining room and more. All this for \$104,000. #94-251

Move right in to this nicely maintained 3 bedroom home on quiet residential street. Delightful dining room, family room, larger patio, fenced backyard with deck. Single car garage plus carport. #94-426

YOUR HOSTESS: Dorothy Galst

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

BOBBI KELLEY
Associate Broker
C.R.I., C.R.S.

SENSATIONAL LOW 70'S

Open and Spacious Modern Rambler. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 2 Car Garage, Formal Dining, Private Fence Yard with Sprinkler System. Still Affordable. Hurry... Ask for Bob Kelly 733-2365 or 733-6482.

\$78,500

Spacious Rambler with PLYM Like New Carpeting. Formal Dining and Entry, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large Patio in Enclosed Primary Yard, 2 Car Garage with Auto Openers, Sprinkler System. Ask for BOBBI KELLEY 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

\$92,500

Two Fireplaces in this HANDSOME BRICK Home. Two Levels offers loads of Bedrooms, Family Room, Formal Living Room, Auto. Sprinklers serves lush Landscaping. Newer Kitchen Appliances. Call Bobbi for your Personal Appointment. 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

\$154,500

GLORIOUS COUNTRY Home just minutes from the Magic Valley mall area. Great Views accompany this well kept home. Over 2500 sq. ft. of Spacious Plus Living. Oversize Garage with additional storage room. Plus 16x24 SHOP and 20x30 Barn. All beautifully sited on 1.25 Acres. Call Bobbi to see and make your offer. 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
1286 Addison Avenue East

HAPPY NEW YEAR

<p>PRICED \$15,000 BELOW APPRAISAL! Comfortable 4 bedroom home. Over 4,000 sq. ft. w/partial finished basement. Large kitchen, central vac, sound system, landscaping w/sprinkler system, 3 car garage on 1/2 ACRES. \$165,000. #95-265</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>Steve Kohntopp 328-5648</p>	<p>THE OUTCOME IS THE INCOME! Home converted into 2, two bedroom, 2 bath apartments and one studio apartment. Three units grossing approximately \$990 per month. Asking \$74,900. #95-245</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>Ellie Sharp 733-5559</p>	<p>BUILT TO LAST! Creekside Homes GEMSTONE has a flowing open plan & kitchen w/pantry island & many built-ins. Open living room w/fireplace & dining area w/bay windows. Approx. 1,645 sq. ft. w/2 Car Center features. \$119,000. #95-158</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>Steve Holloway 734-1298</p>	<p>SIERRA-ESTATES SUBDIVISION is offering lots for sale! Here's your chance to join the building boom! Excellent location on Madrona N. Many lots to choose from, beginning at \$25,000 depending upon size & location. They're going fast! #9E-176</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>John Eberthoff 734-1349</p>
<p>AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR \$75,000! 2,000+ sq. ft., 5 BDR! BA w/plumbing in basement, finished bath, living room w/fireplace & master bedroom w/fireplace. Gas heat & central air. Newer washer/dryer system. In quiet area. \$89,500. #95-267</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>Debbie Daniels 734-4044</p>	<p>A Big heartfelt thank you to all my friends, clients and customers who helped make 1994 a fantastic year!</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>Iany Gibbs 733-0598</p>	<p>348 ACRES NSCC first segregation water headers. Row crop farm. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home & large shop for combines, etc. Good for beans, beans, hay or spuds. #JH-125</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>Jim Hoag 733-1278</p>	<p>WALK TO NEW PARK! 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ approx. 1,234 sq. ft. Lots of storage in attic over garage & built in back yard. Includes appliances, new washer/dryer! Custom built by Don Johnson in 1994. \$89,000. #9H-238</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>Gudrun Holloway 734-1298</p>
<p>VIEW the South Hills anytime you want to from this property, 1,530 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, living room w/fireplace & master bedroom w/fireplace. Gas heat & central air. Newer washer/dryer system. In quiet area. \$89,500. #95-267</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>Steve Sharp 733-5559</p>	<p>OUTGROWING-YOUR HOME? Try this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home w/over 2,000 sq. ft. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Home has been inspected by National Property Inspectors, report available for your review. A smart buy at \$112,500. #SD-201</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>Steve DiLuca 324-9773</p>	<p>GREAT LOCATION! Addison Ave. W. frontage w/Ostrander St. access for easy off/on Addison. Sales office w/room for expansion. Call for modification. Call for details. Asking \$85,000. #9H-242</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>Steve Holloway 734-1298</p>	<p>HAGERMAN VALLEY home w/white & elegance. 2-year old, 3 BD, 2.5 BA on 1 ACRE w/utility maintenance from Approx. 1974. It also boasts oak kitchen, stylized windows & wrap around deck. Located in year-round recreation area. \$139,000. #9H-202</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991</p> <p>Gudrun Holloway 734-1298</p>

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

513-702

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf
Dear Mr. Wolf: RHO opens one no-trump, 1 pass and 1 HO bid...

Dear Mr. Wolf: I open one diamond at duplicate, next hand doubles and partner bids one spade...

Real Estate/News, Tucson, Ariz.
ANSWER: With 24 HCP in view and an opening one no-trump bid...

Dear Mr. Wolf: I open one spade and partner makes a limit raise to three...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm apt in Flwr, 225-2156.
1 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car, \$275, incl all util. 733-3171.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Clean with rafting, \$225, incl. util. 733-2434.
Male roommate CSI student, \$225 incl util. 733-1854.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Female roommate, own bdrm, WD, \$175 + 1/3 util. No smoking. Avail Jan 1. Call 733-2650.

702 CATTLE
180 head 2nd calf cows, 75% black & black white face. Start calving March 1st...

702 CATTLE
100 head bred heifers, calving in Nov. Call 922-2004.
15 head of Wisconsin born, Idaho bred, Springer Holstein heifers...

702 CATTLE
Bred Long horn cows, 1 Corolla Bull & 8 yearling calves. Call 733-7124.
Purchased Harford replacement heifers...

513 ACRES/AG AND LOTS
HAGERMAN LOTS
New subdivision, paved roads, underground utilities, good restrictions...

518 MOBILE HOMES
THIS WONDERFUL 3 bedroom mobile home at Buhi mobile park...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Clean, Jerome 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, great price, \$275. 733-7592.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
2176 CEMETERY LOTS
714 Cemetery lot, H block 77, 4250, call 1-801-826-3536...

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Clean, Jerome 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, great price, \$275. 733-7592.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm apt in Flwr, 225-2156.
1 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car, \$275, incl all util. 733-3171.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
COMM BLDG one \$145,000
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 car, 62,500
5 bdrm home (9-4) 65,000

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Clean with rafting, \$225, incl. util. 733-2434.
Male roommate CSI student, \$225 incl util. 733-1854.

606 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm apt in Flwr, 225-2156.
1 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car, \$275, incl all util. 733-3171.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
COMM BLDG one \$145,000
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 car, 62,500
5 bdrm home (9-4) 65,000

607 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Clean, Jerome 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, great price, \$275. 733-7592.

608 MOBILE HOMES
THIS WONDERFUL 3 bedroom mobile home at Buhi mobile park...

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
COMM BLDG one \$145,000
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 car, 62,500
5 bdrm home (9-4) 65,000

609 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Clean, Jerome 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, great price, \$275. 733-7592.

610 GARAGE RENTALS
Large 2 car garage, \$350 mo.
New 2 and 3 bdrm apt, W-D hookup, prime location...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm apt in Flwr, 225-2156.
1 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car, \$275, incl all util. 733-3171.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Clean with rafting, \$225, incl. util. 733-2434.
Male roommate CSI student, \$225 incl util. 733-1854.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Female roommate, own bdrm, WD, \$175 + 1/3 util. No smoking. Avail Jan 1. Call 733-2650.

702 CATTLE
180 head 2nd calf cows, 75% black & black white face. Start calving March 1st...

702 CATTLE
100 head bred heifers, calving in Nov. Call 922-2004.
15 head of Wisconsin born, Idaho bred, Springer Holstein heifers...

702 CATTLE
Bred Long horn cows, 1 Corolla Bull & 8 yearling calves. Call 733-7124.
Purchased Harford replacement heifers...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative.

BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE
Backhoe, Snowplow, Removal
Crawl Spaces, Drain Lines, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations...

COMPUTER SERVICES
COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, & SUPPORT
In Our Business The Computer Place
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HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Ward's Home Construction
Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing, No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exper. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294

PLUMBING & HEATING
Rels Plumbing & Heating, Inc.
for all your plumbing & heating needs. 24 hrs/day, 7 days/week for emergencies 326-4126 or 734-8778 or 1-800-499-7742

DRYWALL
A-1 DRYWALL
Drywall installation, taping & finishing, 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small, Greg Lossing, owner 733-3579

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Farmers & Builders WE DIG ROCK!
Let us excavate your main line or other digging needs. We have excavators, with or without rock hammers, backhoes & other equipment. Walton Inc., 678-7700

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YARD BARBERS
SNOW REMOVAL
SHRUBS & TREES
Reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES 655-4341 after 6pm or 420-5230.

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
733-7221 or 326-5857
Commercial, Industrial, Residential. Buildup roofs, leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

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Computerized Reasonable Rates Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271

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Old World Flooring Artistry
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Reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES 655-4341 after 6pm or 420-5230.

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JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers, 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050

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Jobs to bid for Generators, Sub-contractors & Suppliers. Blueprint copies 734-PLAN (7528)

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DELIVERED
Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234

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YARD BARBERS
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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
610 GARAGE RENTALS
Large 2 car garage, \$350 mo.
New 2 and 3 bdrm apt, W-D hookup, prime location...

FLOORING & PAINTING
Old World Flooring Artistry
Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) Pete Burton 734-5972

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE
YARD BARBERS
SNOW REMOVAL
SHRUBS & TREES
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SHARPENING SERVICE
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Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers, 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Srl person to share exp. expenses for 1 month. \$250, no smoking. Call 422-8911.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8648

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YARD BARBERS
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SHRUBS & TREES
Reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES 655-4341 after 6pm or 420-5230.

SHARPENING SERVICE
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Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers, 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050

616 MOBILE HOMES
1973 Shasta, 14 X 60, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car, 2nd hand water stove, new roof, appl. \$20,000. New carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new paint. Call 922-2004.

WORK OF ART
Handyman services
Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting, dry & building clean-up. 733-0968

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JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers, 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050

617 MOBILE HOMES
1973 Shasta, 14 X 60, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car, 2nd hand water stove, new roof, appl. \$20,000. New carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new paint. Call 922-2004.

ROADRUNNER CLEANING
Professional, residential & commercial. Free Estimates, 24 Hrs. Call 736-8672

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE
YARD BARBERS
SNOW REMOVAL
SHRUBS & TREES
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SHARPENING SERVICE
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Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers, 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050

1994 CHEVROLET CORSIKA
Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, and More...
\$10,988.00
Plus Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$55. Offer expires January 7.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

702-817

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FARMER'S MARKET

SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE Monday Jan. 9, 1995 1:00 p.m. M.D.T. Selling 550+ Red Cows carrying from Feb. 1 - April 15.

800-COMPUTERS Affordable upgradeable PCs... Computer Software Licensed user has his...

810 FIREWOOD Custom Wood Splicing Call 929-9603 or 734-4319.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Couch, chair & ottoman, \$250, brown hide-a-bed, \$150...

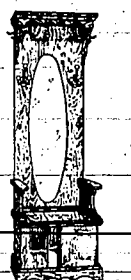
811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Queen Serta Perfect Sleeper Hotel return-unbearable but true.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS 3 year wedding set, new w/orn \$650 new, sell for \$300...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Convection oven, good shape, 110 outlet, \$25.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 2 Antique Chairs \$225 for both

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper



COUNTRY COUNTRY COUNTRY Solid pine construction. Storage seat with hinged lid.

Must sell 18 piece complete bed room set. Call Don at 934-4951.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Coleman Heat pump, indoor unit, condenser pump.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 3 place Chevy other tea set, plus chafing dish.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1991 5-10 BLAZER

1991-5-10 BLAZER \$12,987.00

SAISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code.

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8301 P.O. BOX 1000, HICKY, OK 74008

702 CATTLE

40 springer Holstein heifers, Call 324-1232 even.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

15" English show saddle with lions, girths, & pad.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Grain silo with auger. Call 738-3892.

712 IRIGATION

10-1/2 mi handline, 825-4237

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

10,000 gallon vertical fuel tank. Excel cond, will deliver.

716 FARM MISC.

Call 438-5340.

HAY RETRIEVAL

Manure hauling Duane's Custom Farming

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES Mission style antique office chair.

705 FARM MACHINERY

16" JD disc \$2250, 15" Brillon roller harrow \$3500.

802 APPLIANCES

50" large screen TV, Sylvia, 8 yrs old, \$700 best offer.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1994 Inventory all steel buildings must be sold 750 to 1250 sq ft.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Crafters: House for rent, anyone interested in starting a new trailer mall and antique shop.

707 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

1994 Hay \$25 tons 1st, 325 2nd, \$225 3rd, 225 4th.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

2 steel buildings, never erected, 40x70x10. Was \$69,900.

708 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Baby Exchange New & used furniture & toys.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

8 MM Minolta camcorder, case, light, extras, \$450.

709 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Hand held cellular phone w/2 batteries, \$200. Call 738-3298.

806 COMPUTERS

386 6x20, hard disk, 3.5, 4200, CD-ROM drive, Fax, speakers, color monitor.



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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Estate Sale Jan 13 & 14, 9-5 430 Michigan, Gidding, ID

All types of household items, antique furniture, antique books, stove, refrigerator, power mowers, beds, etc. chairs. For more information, 934-4547.

1 w/ trial of Ede weight loss products. No obligation. 736-1863 • 755-2354

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 1100 Symix Swinger Kimball organ. Excal buy, practically new, \$700. Call 545-5959 after 5pm.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT L-shaped desk. Ideal for receptionist or secretary. \$150 or best offer. 734-7520

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 2 male McNabb puppies, black and white, mother and father excellent stock dogs. \$25. 536-5417.

AKC GERMAN SHORT-HAIR pups; top line breeding, fully Pomeranian bred. \$250. 837-4815 msp.

AKC Sarnoy puppy. White & fluffy, first shots, dew claws removed. \$250. Call 837-4822 ext.

AKC Tiny Toy Poodles. \$150-\$250. Call 429-9255. Chocolate lab, speck, food, heart worm pills. \$100. Call 784-1658 ask for Kim.

Purebred Border Collies. 10 weeks old \$50. 4 month old short tailed female \$25. Call 423-4960.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY 1 Gardener Denver air compressor with motor. 240V/3 phase. 645-5339 mt 209.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION '92 Ecocourt 71 satellite dish & receiver. 324-7536.

825 WANTED TO BUY 10" & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 evs or 614

Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6780. Will pick up free.

826 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1986 Bounder, 28 ft. AC generator, 2 TV's, island bed, levers, extra clean. \$24,900. 733-6224.

827 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS 351 Cleveland parts, heads, block, pistons and more. Call 324-2142 days or 324-3840 even.

828 PETS AND SUPPLIES 2 male McNabb puppies, black and white, mother and father excellent stock dogs. \$25. 536-5417.

829 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Estate Sale Jan 13 & 14, 9-5 430 Michigan, Gidding, ID

830 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Estate Sale Jan 13 & 14, 9-5 430 Michigan, Gidding, ID

831 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Estate Sale Jan 13 & 14, 9-5 430 Michigan, Gidding, ID

832 TOOLS AND MACHINERY 1 Gardener Denver air compressor with motor. 240V/3 phase. 645-5339 mt 209.

833 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES Buffalo meat. 328-4304. Organically grown beef, half or whole. lean. Call 643-6502 ewinsza.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS Custom Topper. \$5 any size full size PU bed, like new. Call 733-5995 to see.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES 10 gauge Browning BPS, less than 100 rounds fired, excellent condition. \$400. 734-3437 evs or 614

FREE Relying Seminar. Every Wed 5pm-7pm 306 Stevens. For 326-8822.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1988 Bounder, 28 ft. AC generator, 2 TV's, island bed, levers, extra clean. \$24,900. 733-6224.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT 1974 Snojet, nose tune-up, ski covering and paint. \$250. Call 543-9294.

910 SPORTING GOODS Extensive weight set-home gym. Call for details. \$450. 736-8280.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS '81 Road Runner, self-contained, front and rear door, nice! \$6495. Set up in 1 1/2 hrs. 324-3240.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS Car & small equipment trailer. 6'x 16' with dovetail ramp. Steel deck, triple axles. Must sell. \$2500. Call 430-5404 ewinsza.

913 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Estate Sale Jan 13 & 14, 9-5 430 Michigan, Gidding, ID

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928 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Estate Sale Jan 13 & 14, 9-5 430 Michigan, Gidding, ID

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1878 Kenworth cabover 3 axle dual drive tractor. Strong 400 Big Cam engine, sleeper, very good rubber. \$9,500. 678-7700.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice! 733-0931

1007 TRUCKS 1973 Ford pickup with shell \$1800. 324-8411

1008 4X4 1981 Chevrolet Sportstake, standard transmission, nice condition. 423-5878

1009 4X4 1982 Ford newly painted 40,000 mi on new engine. \$4,350. Call Bill 733-1645.

1010 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Estate Sale Jan 13 & 14, 9-5 430 Michigan, Gidding, ID

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1016 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Estate Sale Jan 13 & 14, 9-5 430 Michigan, Gidding, ID

1017 TRUCKS '81 Chevy 7/2 ton, good cond. Will make a good deal! 734-4000 after 5pm.

1018 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Estate Sale Jan 13 & 14, 9-5 430 Michigan, Gidding, ID

1019 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Estate Sale Jan 13 & 14, 9-5 430 Michigan, Gidding, ID

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NOTHING BEATS THE GREAT PRICES At Gary's Westland Hyundai! 1990 NISSAN X-CAB \$849, 1992 RANGER X-CAB \$15,873, 1987 JEEP WRANGLER \$7947, 1993 EXPLORER XLT \$19,987, 1990 1 TON 4X4 \$15,874, 1992 TROOPER \$16,325, 1992 GEO TRACKER \$9537, 1994 FORD 460 3/4 T V-8 4x4 \$22,963, 1993 FORD X-CAB \$18,347, 1993 GMC X-CAB 4X4 \$21,856, 1994 FORD XL 4X4 \$18,563, 1994 FORD 4X4 X-CAB \$21,643, 1993 SONATA \$11,961, 1994 MAZDA 4WD VAN \$19,921



901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES 1965 Yamaha Maxim 700, needs work. \$600. 600. Call 736-8534.

902 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Estate Sale Jan 13 & 14, 9-5 430 Michigan, Gidding, ID

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS 19' Grogger boat with trailer, 16hp Johnson motor & outboard. \$1200. 733-3961.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS '72 Dolphin, 8' regif, even, 16hp Johnson motor, outboard, \$1100 or best offer. Will deliver. King size down mattress pad. 734-9541.

1993 DODGE INTREPID. 5tk. #3800, Power Locks & Windows, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, This car has it all. \$13,977.00

734-5365 324-3900

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1008 ACURA

1993 F-150 SuperCab 4x4 XLT. Just like new. Very well maintained. \$14,900. Call 526-3317.
79 Ford 1/2 ton, 1st bed, 300 rebuilt, \$3600 or take over payments. 543-4575.
82 Ford Explorer PU, F250, 4x4, 3.5 l engine, \$4500. 734-4810.
82 Toyota Lucks like new, \$3,950. Steve 734-6332
87 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer, 4x4, full size, AT, PS, cruise, PW, PL, exc cond, \$5900. Can be seen at Magic Market, Hazelton or 820-5433.
88 Chevy Suburban 4x4 88-verado, 1/2 ton, 350, auto, rear air, power windows & locks, cassette, 8-speaker, towing pkg, great cond. \$5995. Call 734-2718
89 Dodge Dakota 4x4, 3.9 4-cyl, cassette stereo, PW, PL, brand new stud-dent tires, canopy, \$6500 or best offer. 543-8541
89 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cylinder, 5 spd, hard top, \$9000. 543-8530
91 1/2 ton, short box, \$15,900. 673-5316
93 GMC 4x4, exc cab, turbo diesel, 1000 box, loaded, \$22,500. 678-5318
93 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl, 5 spd, 18K mi, exc, hardtop, \$14,900. Call 734-2483
94 F-150, XLT, 4x4, extended cab, Superent cond. Best! Must see. 21,500. Call 622-3414
'94 SUBURBAN Loaded! Exceptional condition. 10,000 mi. \$26,950. 678-0324 or 678-2981.
95 Grand Cherokee Laredo, \$28K. Call 734-3300

1009 VANS & BUSES

1988 Ford Aerostar, XLT, lots of new repairs, fresh tires, clean. \$7900. Call 537-5655
1992 Ford Aerostar, \$9000. Exc cond. 736-2044.
87 Caravan, exc cond, \$6550. 543-0377 after 5pm.

1010 ACURA

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The Times-News

PARADE

Bill Moyers with students from Landmark High School and the Coalition School for Social Change—two experimental schools in New York City where limited enrollment helps to prevent the student unrest that can result from sheer overcrowding. Standing (l-r): Caroline Madero, 15, Edward Nunez, 15, and Saoudiah Abdulla, 15. Seated (l-r): Ralph Brown, 15, Beret Scungarello, 15, and Keon Higgins, 15.

BILL MOYERS, the award-winning TV journalist, traveled the U.S. looking for solutions to the escalating violence among young people today. He describes the tragic personal experience that led to his search and the successful programs he found in communities, churches and schools across the nation—documented in two powerful PBS specials, the first to be broadcast tomorrow night.

**WHAT WE CAN DO ABOUT
VIOLENCE**

WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE®

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Q What's happened to Cher? Why is it that we haven't heard much lately about any new men in her life? Has Cher turned a new leaf? Also, does she have any new movies? —D.H., Hanford, Calif.

A If Cher has a new boyfriend, she has kept him well-guarded secret. In fact, at 48, the actress-singer seems to have reached a point in her life where she puts business before pleasure. For the past year, Cher has devoted most of her energy to creating a mail-order catalog called Sanctuary, which offers Gothic-style home furnishings—including everything from pillows to candelholders—as well as other items. So far, about 350,000 catalogs have been sent out. She also recently finished her first major film role in four years. A comedy-thriller called "Faithful," the movie co-stars Ryan O'Neal as Cher's philandering husband, who hires a hit man (Chazz Palminteri) to kill her. The wife then turns the tables and seduces her assailant.



Cher with *Faithful* co-stars Palminteri (l) and O'Neal

Incidentally, while there are no reports about a new man in her life, Cher did have something to say about an older man who once was a big part of her life: Asked about the recent election of her first husband, Sonny Bono, 59, as a Republican Congressman from California, Cher replied: "I have no belief in the system, so Sonny is perfectly at home there. Politicians are one step below used-car salesmen."

Q Please settle an argument between me and a gloving partner. He says Greg Norman criticized Bill Clinton's tax policies and condemned Jack Nicklaus for playing golf with the T-7. I say this can't be true. Who's right? —D.L.T., Seattle, Wash.

A Your partner. In 1993, Greg Norman—who makes more than \$1 million a year on the PGA tour, plus millions from endorsements—lashed out against President Clinton for a retroactive tax increase, mostly on the wealthy. "Clinton gets all my money," Norman complained. The 39-year-old Australian then teased his old pal, Jack Nicklaus, for playing a round of golf with Clinton and former President Ford. "Greg and Jack have been pretty close over the years," says a Nicklaus associate. "They needle each other a little bit."

Q I have heard that Jane Seymour went through a great deal of anguish during her third divorce. Is this true? If so, what was the primary cause? —M.F., San Diego, Calif.

A In a word: money. Jane Seymour's 10-year marriage to her third husband and former manager, David Flynn, ended in 1991 with an acrimonious battle over how much the British-born actress would pay Flynn, the father of her daughter Katie, now 12, and son Sean, 8. He was demanding \$25,000 a month in alimony. Eventually, Seymour (real name: Joyce Frankenberg) agreed to give him \$10,000 a month for two years—though she complained that it would put a serious strain on her finances. Since then, however, things have improved considerably for Seymour, 43. She now earns nearly \$75,000 an episode for her popular TV series, "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," and she recently signed a five-year contract with CBS. And in 1993 Seymour married husband No. 4: actor-director-producer James Keach, 46, the younger brother of actor Stacy Keach.



Jane Seymour: Is 4 her lucky number?

Q What can you tell us about the 19th-century American composer Louis Moreau Gottschalk, who is more famous in Europe, the Caribbean and South America than he is in the U.S.? Was there a dark secret in his past that scarred his reputation in his native country? —Newell E. Cox Jr., Moore, S.C.

A Born in New Orleans in 1829, Gottschalk was a child prodigy. He studied under Hector Berlioz and played for Frédéric Chopin, who predicted he would be "a king of pianists." Gottschalk was one of the first American composers to use black folk songs and Creole dance tunes in his compositions, including his best-known work, the symphony "A Night in the Tropics." His music often was overshadowed by his scandalous behavior and Gottschalk's escapades would have been fodder for today's tabloids. A notorious womanizer, he had an illegitimate son by the actress Ada Clare. During one cross-country concert tour, Gottschalk also carried on a liaison with a student at the Oakland Female Seminary in California. Disapproval was so severe that he subsequently fled to South America, where he lived in exile until his death at age 40.



Gottschalk: Notorious

Q I read that Ray Combs, host of "The New Family Q," was in a serious auto crash. When will he be coming back to the TV show? Or is Richard Dawson going to be his permanent replacement? How is Ray doing? —Ruth Metzger, Apache Junction, Ariz.

A Ray Combs, 38, was injured in an auto accident last July in Los Angeles. However, plans to replace him with Richard Dawson were already in the works as long as a year ago. Dawson, 61, one of the stars of the '60s sitcom "Hogan's Heroes," had been the host of "Family Q" in its glory days—1976 to 1985. His return was an attempt to boost the game show's anemic ratings under Combs. (It didn't work: The ratings have dropped under Dawson.) As for Combs, he was temporarily paralyzed in both arms and legs after the accident. He has nearly recovered, however, and his agent says Combs is busy "working on new projects."



Combs' departure from Family was no accident

Q Is it true that movie director Ron Howard, who played Richie Cunningham on "Happy Days," has named his children after his parents? What are their names and ages? —Rhonda Ruzyniak, Phoenix, Ariz.

A Ron Howard, 41, and his wife, Cheryl, 40, gave each of their children middle names that commemorate the place where they were conceived. Their eldest daughter, Bryce Dallas, 13, is named for the city in Texas. Twin daughters Jocelyn Carlyle and Paige Carlyle, 9, are named for a town in Manhattan. And son Reed Cross, 6, is named for a street—because, Howard explains, he was conceived in the family auto, and "Volvo isn't a very good middle name."



Creative couple: Ron Howard and his wife, Cheryl (l) Chevy Chase's parents have a similar notion!

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Each year, more and more of America's young people must deal with violence in their daily lives. After a nationwide search, the author says there are creative solutions—not one, but many.

There Is So Much We Can Do

BY BILL MOYERS

The FBI says someone in the United States is murdered, raped, assaulted or robbed every 16 seconds. Increasingly, these incidents are likely to involve teenagers and children. The American people are alarmed, confused and angry, because no one knows how to stop the violence. To find out if and how we can turn this national crisis around, the television journalist Bill Moyers traveled the country in search of solutions.

These young women in a California prison were filmed for Bill Moyers' TV special on violence in America. All are trying to overcome the violent habits that shaped their teenage years.

Never spank a child when you are angry. Children need to know that anger is sometimes acceptable—but violence is not.



His two-part report, "What Can We Do About Violence? A Bill Moyers Special," airs on PBS stations tomorrow, Jan. 9, from 9 to 11 p.m. EST, and on Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the same time slot. The series documents several successful programs that Moyers found in communities, schools and churches across the nation. It also introduces "Act Against Violence," a collaborative effort by PBS, cable and network TV broadcasters—along with foundations, corporations and community organizations—to reduce youth violence through special programs and activities for schools and community groups.

We asked Moyers what inspired his concern about violence in America. Here is his answer:

FOR 15 YEARS, I HAVE BEEN haunted by a nightmare. It is the same dream every time: I am asleep at home. The sound of someone entering the house awakens me. I call out, "Who is it?" When there is no reply, "Who is it?" "Who's there?" I

hear steps coming up the staircase. I cry out, "Help, help!" At first, the sound escapes my throat as a whisper, but as the steps approach my bedroom door and the knob begins to turn, my cries fill the house. My wife wakes me. I've been shouting out in my sleep, not just in my dream. Sometimes I'm actually shaking

in terror—so hard that falling asleep again is difficult. I'm afraid that the dream will begin where it left off.

This is the only dream that I ever remember. It recurs at least twice a year, and nothing about it changes. It's the same sequence, the same scenario every time. I do not understand its hold on

me. But I know its origin. It began with a violent act:

As a young man in Washington, D.C., in the 1960s, I was befriended by one of the most gentle, civilized and learned of men: Charles Frankel, philosopher, professor, Assistant Secretary of State. He left government and returned to his

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Tough teens talk about a program that works

Janet Gonzales, 19, Joshua Rodriguez, 18, and Alberto Aponte, 19, of New York City are learning the skills that avert violence before it escalates. They're in the Resolving Conflict Creatively Program, founded by Linda Lantieri and held at the Satellite Academy in the South Bronx.



Janet: Three of my friends that died last year. I witnessed all of their murders. Nowadays, they kill people for nothing.

Used to be fights, with hands or with sticks or with bottles. But now nobody fights like that no more. On the street, the violence is so bad that you can't argue with somebody—he might pull out a gun.

I used to stomp girls, push girls in the face. If they looked at me hard, I used to beat them up, give them eye jammings—black eyes. Tony Schwab, our

conflict-resolution teacher, changed me. Telling me about listening, about respect.

Here, everybody takes classes in conflict resolution. And you gotta sign a contract that you won't fight. That you won't disrespect. That you'll come on time. If you have a fight, and you won't solve it, then you have to transfer.

To resolve a conflict, listening is the main thing. Because if you're talking to someone, and they ain't listening to you, there ain't nothing good to happen, because they're not paying you mind.

And eye contact—if they're not looking at you, then you feel they don't care. And just speaking the truth, not lying. And you gotta respect each other.

Speak one at a time. Like if I'm speaking, the other person gotta wait. They got to wait. Because everybody's going to get a turn to ask questions and stuff like that.

Now I'm a mediator, and I carry what I learn into the street. One time, there was something going on, and I told the guys, "Look, you're not talking, you're arguing. You're not listening, all you're doing is yelling. You don't get along. Just forget about it. You go your way, you go yours. Because, watcha gonna do? You're gonna fight. Boom! One guy gets hurt, and then he's after the other guy—maybe with a blade, maybe with a gun—and it never ends. Just let it be."

suburban New York home to teach at Columbia University and direct the new National Humanities Center. One morning in 1979, he and his wife, Helen, were found in their home, brutally murdered.

When I learned the news, I was shaken. I couldn't believe that someone I knew personally, someone so much the embodiment of a genuinely human and civilized existence, could be so violently terrorized and brutalized by unknown assailants. Of all the people I knew, Charles and Helen Frankel seemed the most likely to die peacefully in their sleep of natural causes.

I've not talked about or discussed this publicly. None of us likes to admit that we're still having nightmares when we're no longer children. But the double murder etched itself deeply in my psyche, playing itself out again and again in the nightmare. One more reminder of the ubiquitous presence of violence in America.

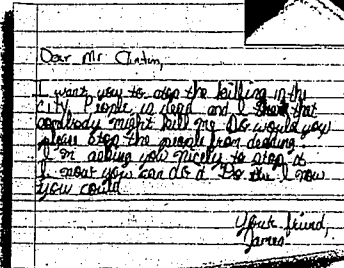
My haunting dream has left me even more sympathetic to people whose fear of violence springs not from someone else's experience but from the reality of their own lives. For many people who live in neighborhoods where crime is rampant and guns are pervasive, fear is a constant specter. Two-thirds of inner-city children in one Alabama survey reported being victims of at least one violent act, and 43 percent said they had witnessed a murder. One told of her weariness at "going home and spending the entire evening on the floor" to protect herself against stray bullets.

I think too of James Darby, the 9-year-old in New Orleans who last April wrote President Clinton, imploring him to "stop the killing." James wrote: "I think that somebody might kill me...I'm asking you nicely to stop it. I know you can do it." Nine days later, walking home from a Mother's Day picnic with his mother, James Darby was shot in the head and killed, the victim of a shotgun fired into a crowd, allegedly by a disgruntled young man. Reality for James Darby was far more terrible than

any dream. Those of us who can afford safe homes and secure neighborhoods can hardly imagine it.

- But we must try. Consider these facts:
- In the U.S., nearly a million teenagers are victims of violent crimes each year.
- Killers and killed alike are younger than ever, and more people are dying, because guns are being used more often.
- The number of teenagers and younger children killed annually by firearms rose from 3373 in 1986 to 5356 in 1991, an increase of 59 percent, compared to a 10 percent increase in the number of adults killed.
- In the next 24 hours, 65 men, women and children will die in handgun fire.
- Black youths are six times more likely to be homicide victims than white youths.
- Between 1985 and 1991, the number of arrests of youths for violent crimes

James Darby, 9, of New Orleans, wrote to President Clinton, asking him to "stop the killing." Nine days later, the boy died in a random shooting.



went up by 50 percent. Arrests of juveniles for murder went up by 128 percent between 1983 and 1992.

Who are the violent juveniles? Studies show that they likely were abused as children, have alcoholic or criminal parents who divorce or separate, live in poor housing, do poorly in school and

lack training and opportunity to work.

In its own research, the American Psychological Association traced the origins of violence to parental rejection or abuse, violence between parents and harsh physical discipline. Children learn violence at home, and the lessons are reinforced by the glorification of violence in the media, which treat cruelty and death as entertainment for profit. Our criminal-justice system further incubates crime, turning youthful delinquents potentially capable of redemp-



Between 1986 and 1991, the number of young people killed by firearms in the U.S. rose by 59%.

tion into hardened, repeat offenders.

The pathology of poverty is the prime culprit—Young people look in desperation for low-skilled and manufacturing jobs, but these have been drying up or moving overseas: Since 1980, weekly earnings for high-school dropouts have

continued

What's Your Opinion?

Call 1-900-773-1200, at 75 cents a call, if you would like to answer the following questions. Use touch-tone phones only. To participate, call between 8 a.m. EST on Saturday, Jan. 7, and midnight EST on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

1. Have you been—or do you personally know someone who has been—the victim of a violent crime?
 - If YES, press 1.
 - If NO, press 3.
2. Do you feel safe in your neighborhood?
 - If YES, press 1.
 - If NO, press 3.
3. Do you own a firearm for protection?
 - If YES, press 1.
 - If NO, press 3.
4. Are students less safe in schools today than they were 10 years ago?
 - If YES, press 1.
 - If NO, press 3.
5. If you are MALE, press 1. If you are FEMALE, press 3.
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Joshua: Say a guy's walking down the street with his female, and someone else looks at her. He'll probably turn around and go, "What you lookin' at?" And that right there can escalate into something else. From looks it goes to talking loud, then to shouting. Someone will throw the first punch. Once you get hit, it's like, "Oh, man," and then you gotta fight. And once somebody disrespects you... That's the big thing now. "Oh, you dissed me, so I have to get back at you." And then they have to prove themselves, since everybody's watching.

Now, if somebody gives me a shove, I'll just be like, "Oh, excuse me. It was my fault." Because I don't have to prove nothing to nobody. I'd rather be thought a wimp than jeopardize my life. People that are less violent may let things happen to them, but at the same time, they're strong—mentally strong.



Alberto: Anyone can kill a person nowadays. No one goes out in the morning looking for a fight, but things happen in split seconds. Conflict resolution teaches you how to use your mind more. How to

step back from the situation and quickly analyze it before things get nasty.

First of all, don't have a threatening posture or stand like you're ready to fight, fists clenched. Make eye contact. The expression on your face means a lot—a mean look and your eyes slightly closed tells the person something. Talking to a person too loud is also disrespectful. If you're too close to a person it sends out a signal, like you're trying to scare him. Don't curse. That takes it to a level—cursing is a symbol of being rough. But stand firm, look at the person with a serious look, so he knows you're not playing. By doing all this, you're telling him, "I want to resolve this peacefully."

Of course, you never know if the other person is going to listen, so you keep your distance. You never know what the person is carrying, so you have to use your best judgment. Nine times out of 10, I'll settle it with just talking. I don't want to make someone happy by fighting them, because they want to fight.

I do know how to defend myself. But I would not let him know, early on, that I could overpower him, because that's just going to add on to that anger that the person has. Like you're talking to him as if he's nothing. But your posture and eye contact should symbolize strength—that you can handle the situation. And you want to handle it peacefully.

declined by nearly 25 percent (taking inflation into account). And during this time, guns and crack have become a deadly duo in inner cities, where the crisis of violence is concentrated among young black males.

Alfred Blumstein of Carnegie Mellon University, formerly president of the American Society of Criminology, traces the most recent increase in violence to the lethal combination of guns and drugs in our inner cities, where young people have been recruited into drug markets in areas the police cannot protect. "So standard practice is to carry a gun to protect themselves and their valuable wares," says Blumstein. "As a result, the fights that are routine among kids can readily turn into shootings. All of this increases the incentives for kids to carry guns, resulting in an escalating process."

In the face of this violent spiral, Blumstein challenges us to "get guns out of the hands of the kids." He adds: "Pursue the illegal gun market that is providing the guns to the kids. [A recent experimental program in Kansas City, Mo., reduced crime in some areas by 50 percent after police started confiscating illegal guns.] And shrink the drug market through a mixture of treatment of addicts, prevention and diversion of addicts into other situations, such as the medical clinics established for heroin users."

Treat guns like consumer products, says Stephen Teret of Johns Hopkins University. They can be childproofed and even fitted with combination locks. "Briefcases are secured this way, why not guns?" suggests Teret. And James Q. Wilson of UCLA, a leading researcher into violence, is hoping that new technology will enable the police to use "mobile metal detectors" to locate guns carried into the streets.

As I have traveled the country this year reporting on solutions to violence, I have found not one answer but many. And I have been impressed by the tenacity of people coping with violence. For example, drugs and alcohol are often deadly ingredients for violence. At Sobriety High in Edina, Minn., students recovering from addiction sign contracts to remain sober and receive counseling for support. They are expelled after a third slip.

In Portland, Ore., the police are part of the community. They collaborate with citizens to watch for crime and to resolve disputes before they turn violent. In New York City, I visited Landmark High and the Coalition School for Social Change, two experimental high schools based on the no-

tion that small is better. Enrollments are limited to fewer than 300 students, to prevent the violence that results from sheer overcrowding, and teachers quickly summon parents if conflicts break out among students. In Salt Lake City, YouthWorks has proved that the demands of a real job, and discipline by caring adults, can turn delinquents

around. In Los Angeles, Teens On Target sends young victims of gunshot wounds to schools, civic groups and churches to teach other kids about the menace of weapons. In Boston, African-American churches are adding theology to the texts and selling impelled kids in dynamic Bible classes that motivate them in new directions.

There is so much we can do. We can make sure young offenders understand that wrongful behavior has immediate consequences. Instead of indifferent "nut-tuts" of dismissal or consignment to expensive tenures in adult prisons, we can carefully measure that teach kids to think beyond the violent act. When Jerome Miller headed the Department of Youth Services in Massachusetts, he showed how to put the truly dangerous juveniles in small, secure programs and to send the nonviolent offenders to military schools, residential drug-treatment centers, group homes and Outward Bound, where blossoming habits of violence can be nipped in the bud.

We can help young people learn how to manage anger and to negotiate solutions to disputes in ways that do not involve intimidation or weapons.

We can organize. Neighbors can cut crime in their own communities through collaboration, and parents can set up informal co-ops to help each other raise their children.

And we can invest our resources—public and private—in rebuilding moral and economically thriving communities. If children in the inner cities cannot live in peaceable neighborhoods, attend good schools and find good-paying jobs, the crisis of violence will continue.

Easy? Not at all. It will be far harder to control violence than it was to contain communism. It took 40 years and \$4 trillion to win the Cold War. But violence threatens our freedom more directly than communism ever did, and we must win this struggle too. When you are wage it on many fronts simultaneously, with programs of prevention and punishment, with new priorities and much patience, and with efforts grounded in the best possible research.

Two years ago, the National Research Council completed a massive study of violence, concluding: "Full understanding of the causes of violence will not be achieved in the foreseeable future—nor is that understanding necessary in order to make progress in reducing violence. A successful intervention at just one point in a long causal chain can prevent some events or reduce their consequences."

I believe this is so. And I see no alternative but to act on it. Otherwise, our collective future truly will become a living nightmare. **□**

For a 20-page booklet that describes model violence-prevention programs and provides information on what you can do in your own community, send a \$2 check or money order payable to "WNET Community Resource Guide," c/o Act Against Violence Guide, Dept. P.P.O. Box 245, Little Falls, N.J. 07424-0245.

How We Can Stop Violence

This booklet is available free of charge. Here are some tips for making your talking with activists, experts and young people themselves all over the country.

- Give judges more power to arrest and increase the time for juvenile offenders. Take into account previous offenses, so that older teenagers who repeatedly have committed crimes (especially car theft and vandalism) can be identified and sentenced accordingly. Provide extra help for security and anti-vehicle resistance to detention centers. Require offenders to do hard work and learn skills. Put more resources into alternative programs where offenders can be trained in both practical and rehabilitative (such as art, music, and sports) programs. Some exist in Florida, California, New Jersey and Massachusetts.
- Think of guns as a consumer product. Make them "childproof." Penalize guns so that only the authorized user can shoot them. Don't leave handguns in the home where children can reach them.
- Make it a felony to carry concealed weapons (in public places).
- Discipline kids swiftly and effectively but appropriately, so they realize that actions have real consequences for which they are accountable. Require them to make restitution. If they do graffiti, have them clean it up immediately. Reward youngsters for good behavior. Never spank a child when you are angry. Children need to know that anger is sometimes acceptable, but violence is not. Use family meetings to resolve conflicts.
- Make penalties for violent crimes severe and predictable.
- Invest more money in early diagnosis for dyslexia, attention-deficit disorder and other learning disabilities. Children who do poorly in school or who cannot keep up may become frustrated and alienated and are more likely to get into trouble.
- Create alternatives for children who are motivated by nonacademic work.
- Get young people involved in volunteer service in their neighborhoods.
- Every child needs to feel useful and to see what other people do for a living.
- Volunteer to work with young people. Every kid needs a caring adult.
- Create jobs. Young people need real work and a good model. Only 15 percent of the 16 million young people who are motivated by nonacademic work.
- Think small—small schools and classrooms can be safer.
- Study how military services has been a positive factor for many young people with histories of delinquent and background.
- Enforce laws (bonding liquor sales by juveniles, increase the excise tax on liquor by one year, about 60 percent of males are over 21). (The 1987 report used alcohol within 72 hours

- before committing the crime, according to one study).
- Get the police out of neighborhoods and on the streets. Establish rapid-response units for domestic violence. Treat family violence as seriously as murder. Provide safe havens for battered women.
- Get away from children who witness violence between adults in their families.
- Establish mandatory training courses for parents who are neglectful. Hold them accountable for their child's delinquency. (Various states have developed in high schools, (teaching kids) how to drive a car more important than helping them understand what's involved in being a parent?)
- Build prevention and control of violence into the fabric of community life. Hold block parties. Call town meetings on community violence. Organize crime prevention committees. Ask your neighbors to call immediately when you own children, cause problems. Train young people to help their peers. Build on the positive resources in poor communities. Establish programs in churches that invite neighborhood children to family-style dinners. Provide safe places for kids at night, including schools and churches. Pay people who are home to provide safe corridors" for children on routes to school and home (communities could provide the funding).
- Restrict the sale of violent pornography.
- Be more devices on TV sets, so parents can control what their children watch. (If we require emission controls on automobiles, why not "pollution control" on televisions?)
- Control (or) remove Hollywood movies and other who exploit violence for profit. Apply the "assault weapon ban" to them. Stop patronizing theaters that show violent movies. Picket the plain to children's movies and videos can glorify violence in immoral and irresponsible ways.
- Don't panic. There is no magical potion to end violence. Policies and programs should be based on solid research and aimed at specific problems.
- Start debating the critical issue: How do we bring about the moral, moral and economic regeneration of the inner cities where the most violent and drug-addicted families, learn violent habits, regard human life (including their own) as worthless and (often)ighted their own lives? What jobs that pay living wages? (Source: *WNET Community Resource Guide*, p. 24)

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8	Pulse Monitor Included	YES	Monitors your heart rate for optimum — and safe — workout.	NO	Not included. To get one, you must pay an extra \$149.95 for their optional "workout computer."
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PARADE'S GUIDE TO

BETTER FITNESS®

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

O just found out I am pregnant. Is it safe to continue to exercise? Also, I plan to breast-feed. Will exercise reduce milk production?



Check with your doctor, but exercise during pregnancy is usually safe.

A Exercise is safe for pregnant women unless there are obstetric or other medical complications. In 1994, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists issued new guidelines for exercise during pregnancy, based on recent scientific studies. The studies found no evidence of adverse effects on the fetus or the mother as a result of an increased training heart rate (greater than 140 beats a minute) or elevated core temperature during exercise.

The guidelines state that women who start an exercise program after becoming pregnant should get their physician's clearance then begin with nonimpact activities, such as walking or swimming. Women who currently exercise can continue training at their usual level and will find that, as their pregnancy advances, exercise intensity and duration will naturally decrease.

Concerning lactation, a recent study in *The New England Journal of Medicine* found that exercise did not lead to a decrease in milk production.

For a free brochure titled *Exercise and Fitness: A Guide for Women*, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, Dept. P, 409 12th St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute. Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 49493, Grand Central Station, New York, NY, 10039-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or implementing exercises which appear in this column into your exercise regimen. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.

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PRINCETON
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IN HILTON HEAD, S.C.,

These Doctors Work For Free

WHEN DR. JACK McConnell retired a few years ago and moved to Hilton Head Island, at the southern tip of South Carolina, he looked around and saw a lot of people who badly needed health care and couldn't afford it. About 6500 people live in the poorer areas of Hilton Head. Most of the older residents made a living at one time from oystering and shrimping or from farming. Many of the younger islanders now work in the service industries for an hourly fee slightly above minimum wage.

McConnell knew there were a lot of other retired doctors on the island, and he saw an obvious way to provide free medical care to those poor residents. When McConnell first mentioned his idea to the other doctors, none of them thought it would work, because of the legal and insurance challenges associated with getting permission for physicians with out-of-state licenses to practice locally. "Jack didn't know we felt that way," recalled Dr. Cliff Tichenor, 79, who was a pediatrician in New Jersey for 45 years before retiring and moving to Hilton Head Island eight years ago.

McConnell stuck with his idea, though, managing to get a waiver through the State Legislature—and, 2½ years ago, his volunteer organization began giving free immunizations to children in a room donated by a local hospital. Last July, Volunteers In Medicine opened a \$500,000 clinic offering free medical care, financed solely by corporate and individual donations. On its first day, the clinic was to close at 2 p.m., but the number of patients required an extra two hours. By November, it already had handed about 1700 visits by patients.

To qualify for treatment, "patients must demonstrate that they do not have the means to buy health insurance or medical care," noted Dr. McConnell.

The clinic currently has 24 doctors and 46 nurses on staff. Services include general medicine, pediatrics, gynecology, cardiology, dermatology, urology, ophthalmology, and even counseling for mental health and social services. Two dental offices are scheduled to open this month. "The feedback has been extremely positive," said Dr. Diane Mon-

"I grew up with a sense of concern for others, and I was fascinated by medicine," says Dr. Jack McConnell (center), reviewing a case with a fellow retired physician, Dr. Lester Felton, and nurses with Volunteers In Medicine. Below: Dr. McConnell with one of his younger patients on Hilton Head Island.



tella, 35, the clinic's medical director.

The retired doctors who serve under Dr. Montella range in age from 60 to 84. Their Special Volunteers License allows them to practice *only* at the clinic for no pay and stipulates that they be supervised by a doctor licensed in South Carolina. The nurses are all unpaid volunteers as well, except their director, Diana Koneul, R.N. The clinic consists of 7000 square feet of space, including practice offices, rooms for minor surgical procedures, vision and hearing rooms, X-ray labs and a pharmacy. Pharmaceutical

companies donate medicine, and medical suppliers provide free equipment.

But there's more to Volunteers In Medicine than free treatment. Dr. McConnell, now 69, likes to talk about "a culture of caring," which he said is lacking in medicine today. "When the patient is finished, we'll ask, 'How was the care? Are there questions you wish you had asked, but you forgot?' Caring occurs in the doctor's office. Healing occurs in the way we relate to the patient."

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation contributed \$350,000 to Volunteers

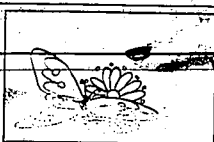
BY PONCHITTA PIERCE

All in a day's work: Dr. Diane MONTANA, medical director of the Volunteers In Medicine clinic, and Dr. McConnell consult with a patient.



In Medicine last year and asked Dr. McConnell to develop a prototype and to explore the possibilities for its use around the country. McConnell thinks it can be replicated anywhere in America. He already has received inquiries from 70 communities in 33 states, asking for information about starting clinics. One already is open in Erie, Pa., and others are expected soon in New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Indiana,

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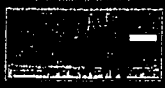
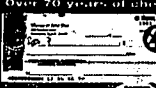
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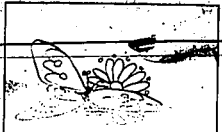
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All in a day's work: Dr. Diane MacConnell, medical director of the Volunteers In Medicine clinic, and Dr. McConnell consult with a patient.



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- Sleeping bunny, jelly bear
- Victorian, ball-scarf, doll, kissing goose, bonny bride and groom
- Barking dog, meowing cat, clucking chickens
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WHEN DR. JACK McConnell retired a few years ago and moved to Hilton Head Island, at the southern tip of South Carolina, he looked around and saw a lot of people who badly needed health care and couldn't afford it. About 6500 people live in the poorer areas of Hilton Head. Most of the older residents made a living at one time from oystering and shrimping or from farming. Many of the younger islanders now work in the service industries for an hourly fee slightly above minimum wage.

McConnell knew there were a lot of other retired doctors on the island, and he saw an obvious way to provide free medical care to those poor residents.

When McConnell first mentioned his idea to the other doctors, none of them thought it would work, because of the legal and insurance challenges associated with getting permission for physicians with out-of-state licenses to practice locally. "Jack didn't know we felt

"I grew up with a sense of concern for others, and I was fascinated by medicine," says Dr. Jack McConnell (center), reviewing a case with a fellow retired physician, Dr. Lester Felton, and nurses with Volunteers in Medicine.



PHOTO BY JIM LEE

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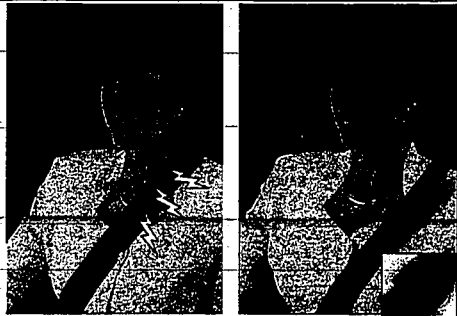
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All in a day's work: Dr. Diane Montella, general director of the Volunteers in Medicine clinic, and Dr. McConnell consult with a patient.



In Medicine last year and asked Dr. McConnell to develop a prototype and to explore the possibilities for its use around the country. McConnell thinks it can be replicated anywhere in America. He already has received inquiries from 70 communities in 33 states, asking for information about starting clinics. One already is open in Erie, Pa., and others are expected soon in New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Indiana, Maine and Texas.

Dr. McConnell's involvement with the clinic began after 37 years in medicine. He was a pediatrician for a year before turning to research—first at Lederle Labs, then at Johnson & Johnson, where he worked for 28 years. He helped develop MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging), a diagnostic technique that produces computerized images of internal body tissue) and Tylenol. He also volunteered summers with the African Flying Doctors, a group that provides free treatment in Third World countries.

His father was a preacher, his mother a teacher. "I grew up with a sense of concern for others, and I was fascinated by medicine," he said. McConnell told me he "never looked back" when he was having trouble starting Volunteers in Medicine. "I kept moving forward. I just didn't know how many bumps we were going to hit in the road."

Dr. Diane Montella is an internist and former chief medical resident at a hospital in Allentown, Pa. As the paid medical director of the Hilton Head clinic, she sets up her peer reviews of cases by a committee of retired doctors. The volunteer doctors are expected to serve about five years. To keep current, they must take 20 hours of medical courses each year. "We've been brought up to the present by these lectures every

There is more to Volunteers in Medicine than free treatment. "Caring occurs in the doctor's office," says Dr. McConnell. "Healing occurs in the way we relate to the patient."

week," said Dr. Cliff Tichenor. "I feel I can talk with any doctor on the staff and be his equal in pediatrics."

"For Dr. Charles Hiltz, 79, a retired internist who moved to Hilton Head 16 years ago, his worry was that the island's doctors might not want to donate their services. Instead, he said, "there has been great cooperation from local doctors in offering help with problems the clinic is not equipped for like plastic surgery."

Dr. Tichenor summed up his involvement with Volunteers in Medicine by saying: "I've always lived by the principle that you make a living at what you get, and you make a life by what you give."

"We're showing the retired population that the ability to live a long and healthy life is not a wasted part of your existence," said Jack McConnell. "You can still serve and be a significant contributor to society." **IR**

For more information, write to: Volunteers in Medicine, P.O. Box 23287, Dept. P, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29925-3287. Attn: Angie Greenfield.

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(By Jacquelyn Robson)

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KEVIN POLLAK

FOR SEVERAL DAYS, Kevin Pollak and I had been missing each other and doing his PR mania—with Pollak in Las Vegas filming *Casino* with Robert De Niro and Sharon Stone and then flying off to Raleigh, N.C., to do stand-up at a comedy club for the weekend. So when Pollak finally called, I said, "Hey, at last."

"Yeah," he replied, "and Nostradamus said we would never get together."

Because of his breakthrough drama, *A Few Good Men*, the temptation is to think of Kevin as a reformed comic. But that would be a mistake. When I asked how important these comedy gigs in small towns can be to a guy who's now a major film actor, Pollak said: "I'm here for two-nights, doing a couple of shows a night. And it's not about subsidizing my movie career. As rewarding and exciting as a good film role can be, there is just nothing like getting up on a stage and taking an audience for a ride. You make a movie, and the audience may not see it for another 10 months. Here [onstage], you know immediately their reaction."

This month, Kevin opens in *Miami Rhapsody*, with Sarah Jessica Parker; later this winter, he'll be seen in *Canadian Bacon*, with Alan Alda, the late John Candy and Rhea Pearlman. "*Rhapsody* is a relationship comedy," he said. "Sarah's at the center of it. She's getting married, and all of us in the family are married, and she looks up to us and is seeking reassurance, and it turns out we're all cheating, and she's the only one who's straight."

As for *Bacon*, Kevin said, "It's a political satire in the spirit of *Dr. Strangelove*. Alan Alda's the President, and I play his national security adviser, and with an election coming and his popularity down, I convince him we need a war to improve his ratings. We go to the Russians, but they reject us. 'Don't be sore winners,' they say. So I get him to wage war on Canada. Candy and Rhea play a couple of U.S. border guards who hate Canadians, so they take us seriously, even though our war is all on paper, and they actually go to war."

Martin Scorsese directing Pollak in *Casino*. "It's really exciting," Kevin said. "Scorsese is very easy but very specific as to what he wants. But he lets an actor improvise. For me, he's as good as it gets." In the flick, De Niro and Joe Pesci control the casino, "but they have criminal records," Kevin explained. "I'm the innocent front man who gets the loan

Born:
Oct. 30, 1959,
in San Francisco.

Films

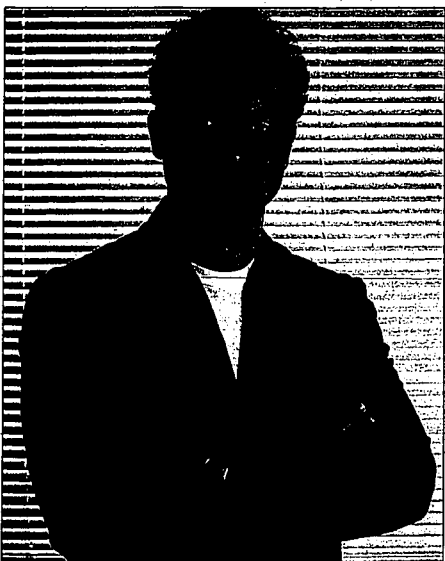
Include *Avalon*, 1990; *L.A. Story*, 1991; *Ricochet*, 1991; *A Few Good Men*, 1992; *Indian Summer*, 1993; *Wayne's World 2*, 1993; *Grumpy Old Men*, 1993; *Glean State*, 1994; *Miami Rhapsody*, 1995; *Canadian Bacon*, 1995; *Casino*, 1995; *The Usual Suspects*, 1995.

Stand-up Comedy:

Pollak performs 12 to 24 comedy shows a year. His favorite location to perform is San Francisco.

Television:

Morton & Mayne, 1991. Starred in two stand-up comedy specials on HBO: *One Night Stand*, 1989; and *Stop With the Kicking*, 1992. *The Seven Deadly Sins* (director), 1995.



from the Teamsters. How much do I know? That's part of the complexity. Sharon Stone's role? Hey, this is Vegas, so of course she's the hooker with a heart." He predicts *Casino* will earn Academy Award consideration. "It's going to be that good," says Kevin.

How was it working on *A Few Good Men*? "The script, the director, the cast all came together," he said, "and that movie changed the course of my career. Jack, of course, is one of a kind, and he certainly enjoys being Jack Nicholson."

Did they shoot any of it at the Marine base at Guantanamo Bay? "You're not supposed to ask that," Pollak said. "Sure, I can." I said, "I used to be a Marine." "Okay," said Kevin. "Rob [Reiner, the director] went to Guantanamo, but the Marines didn't like the way the script portrayed Nicholson as a Marine officer. So we didn't get official cooperation and couldn't shoot down there." □

His film career has been in overdrive since *A Few Good Men*. So why is Pollak spending weekends in North Carolina doing stand-up?

Brady's Bits

Kevin and his girlfriend, Lucy Webb, have been writing a script called *Angor*, one segment of the film *The Seven Deadly Sins*. Showtime will be airing *The Seven Deadly Sins* on cable TV. "She stars in it, and I'll direct." Kevin said, "We'll film in L.A., and she's taking a shot at self-help guru from her point of view—as their victim." The two have been together almost 10 years. They were introduced by the actor Paul Reiser (star of *Mad About You*) at Jay Leno's house and live in the hills above Los Angeles. Nope, no plans to marry, and there are no children. In 1993, Kevin was so busy with movies that he cut back his comedy appearances. This year, he expects to be out on comedy gig about a half-dozen times. Who makes him laugh? "Albert Brooks is the funniest man alive," he says. "Christopher Guest, Bill Murray. As far as stand-up, Larry Miller. I'm a big fan of Letterman. I started doing comedy at the age of 10. I remember watching comies on *Ed Sullivan*." Kevin is known for his now-famous takeoff on Peter Falk's Lieutenant Columbo on *The Tonight Show*, so delighting Johnny Carson is the way he asked him back. "Falk enjoys the impression very much," Kevin said. "But not William Shatner. He was on television the other day saying he does not attack his arms out like that—but the way I do him." —Heidi



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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



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—What are we to do? Do we live life according to the adage "You can't please everyone all the time"? —Julius Robichaux, Raceland, La.

This scenario is a fine example of the meaning of the word "judgmental," which describes the behavior of all those people—the philosopher included—who formed moral opinions without taking the trouble to study the matter. So, what are we to do? We study the matter ourselves. We do the right thing, and we adhere to our principles despite the inevitable criticism we'll face along the way. And that old man who behaved like a bad politician, changing each time he was criticized, was no better than his critics and perhaps worse than all of them put together. At least they were consistent.

We know that the rise and fall of the ocean tides are caused by the gravitational pull of the Moon as it revolves around the Earth. Would this same gravitational pull affect the exact weight of a solid object?

—Cliffside Park, N.J.

Yes. But before you decide to get on the bathroom scale only during high tide, keep in mind that this subject is incredibly complex. The Moon does indeed attract every particle of the Earth, including your body, the air you breathe and the continent upon which you stand. However, if the Moon attracted every particle equally, there would be no tide at all! It is the minute difference in direction and magnitude of the attractive force (from one point to another) that causes the tidal stress. While their dis-

tribution in space and time is known precisely, their overall effect cannot be predicted with current methods.

Your only choices for a spouse are someone with (1) no sense of humor but plenty of common sense, who is well-educated; (2) a good sense of humor but no common sense, though well-educated; or (3) a good sense of humor and plenty of common sense, but who is relatively uneducated. Which would you choose, and why? —Timothy Basich, Riverside, Calif.

That's easy. I'd choose bachelor No. 3 in this particular lineup, but as much for his sake as for mine. I have little patience for people with no common sense, which is so often a sign of immaturity. And with me around the house all the time, the poor fellow would need that sense of humor.

Here's A Brainteaser From Me To You:



After dinner out with a friend, you wake up the next morning and remember something that had been nagging at you throughout dinner: You left your husband in the taxicab. No wonder the cabs were so slow! Fortunately, your town has only three taxicabs left—the other drivers having already gone on to become stars of stage, screen and television. One cab is yellow, one is checkered and one has stripes.

You can't remember which one you took, but you do remember the following: (1) Your husband had watched the oncoming traffic and remarked that a group of businessmen appeared to be camouflaged in their striped cab. (2) The driver of the yellow cab is the only one who always recognizes you. (3) You took a different cab back home. (4) The first driver you had is the only one you never tip (he considers traffic laws just "suggestions"). (5) Your friend arrived when you did, and the driver of her cab took you for a visiting movie star. In which cab is your husband sleeping? (Answer will appear in next week's column.)

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 11th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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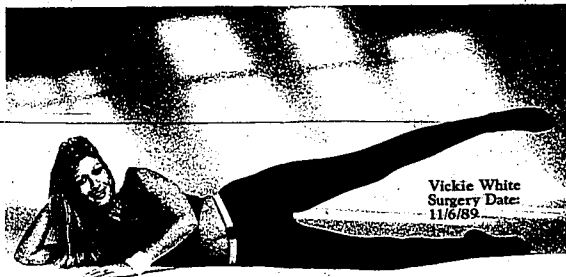
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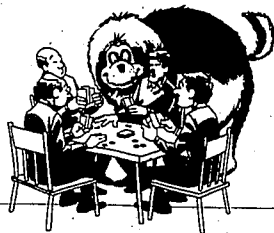
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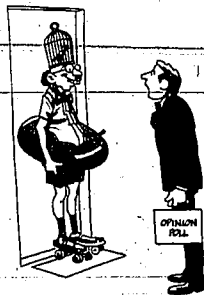
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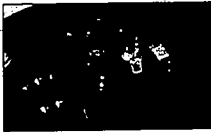
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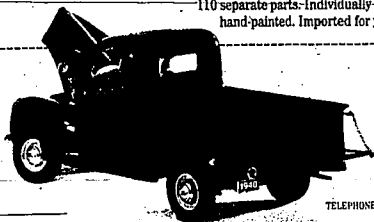
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

What If We Abolished the Federal Income Tax?

The new U.S. Congress may not put it on the agenda, but Rep. Bill Archer (R., Tex.), 66, new head of the House Ways and Means Committee, says he wants to abolish the federal income tax and replace it with a "broad-based tax on consumption."

How would it work? Archer has provided no specifics as yet, but the simplest approach would be a national sales tax. Food and medicine would be exempt. Everything else would be taxed at the cash register. Tax credits could be worked out for low-income consumers. The wealthy, who buy luxury items, would pay the most.

Much of the IRS bureaucracy could be eliminated, as citizens would no longer need to file complex tax returns. There would be no loopholes that benefit the few. And, with no income tax, the IRS would no longer be a victim of the "underground economy"—unreported income totaling as much as \$200 billion a year.

Margaret Richardson, head of the IRS, was noncommittal. "Our job is to administer whatever tax laws Congress enacts," she told PARADE. "The most important thing for us



Rep. Bill Archer and Margaret Richardson, the IRS commissioner: His plan would have a profound effect on her agency. Do you think it's a good idea?



is to replace our outdated and outdated computer system."

Representative Archer has said privately that he thinks the whole federal tax system

should be switched overnight. He

called the flat 17% income tax proposed by Rep. Dick Arney (R., Tex.) "better than what we have now," but he added:

"It doesn't get at the underground economy." Archer said he's now looking at all sorts of options to "get the IRS out of our lives" but isn't sure he has the power to fight the special interests who

benefit from the current system.

He's right. This change isn't likely, because there will be a wall of opposition—including the IRS, accountants and attorneys, corporations and other special interests favored by the current tax rules. Only a groundswell of public opinion can break through that wall.

What Do You Think?

If you are strongly for or against a tax system based on consumption rather than income, write a letter or simply send us a note saying: "YES, I am in favor of abolishing the federal income tax and replacing it with a tax on consumption." Or: "NO, I am not in favor of replacing the federal income tax with a tax on consumption." Mail it to: Taxes, Box 678, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719. We'll tally the results and pass the letters on to Rep. Bill Archer. Your opinion could make a difference.

Running on Empty? Don't Head to Hawaii

The average price for a gallon of unleaded regular (self-pumped) is \$1.635 in Hawaii, the most expensive state for a fill-up. That's 27 cents higher than in Nevada—No. 2, at \$1.365. Next come Alaska (\$1.343), Oregon (\$1.337) and Montana (\$1.312).

For the cheapest gas, head to Georgia, where a gallon is just \$1.017. Next come Missouri (\$1.029), South Carolina (\$1.050), Indiana (\$1.068) and Arkansas (\$1.094). These are the latest figures from Runzheimer International, a consulting company.

At Home With Branagh and Thompson

Emma Thompson and Kenneth Branagh may be international film stars—she appears in *Junior*, and he's the director and star of *Mary Shelley's Frankenstein*—but they live their simple life together when not working. The pair's small gabled white house in West Hampstead, a London suburb, features a red front door, a patch of garden and a large blue toy patrol on the porch.

But their neighborhood is

not without distinction. Across the street lives Thompson's mother, the actress Phyllida Law. And up the road is the novelist Kazuo Ishiguro, who wrote *The Remains of the Day*. (Thompson was nominated for an Oscar for the film version.) And the glitz of the movie business is present even when the owners are away. When Thompson is traveling, her answering machine sometimes says: "I'm not here right now, so I'm probably in Hollywood."



Kenneth Branagh and Emma Thompson, married since 1989: Though two of Britain's leading screen stars, they live the simple life.

Who Are the UN Peacekeepers?

With all the attention on United Nations peacekeepers in bloody Bosnia, where they have become targets, Americans are concerned about U.S. military involvement. Who serves as UN peacekeepers around the world, and how many are ours?

The number of peacekeepers worldwide has swelled from 11,500 in 1992 to more than 70,000 today. As of Nov. 30, Pakistan led the list, with 9005 troopers, most of them based in Bosnia and Somalia. India was second, with 5101 troopers, mostly in Somalia. France was third, with 4904, mostly in Bosnia. Bangladesh was fourth, with 3999 troopers, mostly in Bosnia, Somalia and Mozambique. And the United Kingdom was fifth,

with 3813, mostly in Bosnia. The United States was 33rd on the list, with just 754 UN peacekeepers. Five are now stationed at UN headquarters in Sarajevo, Bosnia.

The allocation of troops is based on offers by the member countries. The UN pays each country \$988 per soldier per month, with higher rates for specialized troops. Each country then pays its soldiers' salaries. The UN also gives each trooper an allowance of \$1.28 per day, and it pays a monthly subsistence allowance to civilian police and military observers deployed by the UN.

The UN Security Council has voted to withdraw all of its peacekeepers from Somalia by March 31. That would leave the UN with troops in 20 nations.

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

BOOKS

Poems—99 and Up

Can poetry be translated successfully into another language? A pretty positive case is made out by a little volume called **99 Poems in Translation**, edited by Harold Pinter, Anthony Asbury and Geoffrey Godbert (Covey Press, \$16).

The poets reach from the 7th century B.C. to the present; the original languages range from Latin and Hebrew to Chinese and Russian. Some of the poems are familiar, of course: How nice it is to encounter again François Villon's marvelous line, "But where are the snows of yester-year?" in the Rossetti translation of "The Ballad of Dead Ladies." But many of the most pleasing verses will be unfamiliar, like this little four-liner by János Pilinszky titled "On the Back of a Photograph":
*Hunched I make my way,
uncertainly,
The other hand is only
thirty years old.*

*An eight-year-old hand
and a three-year-old.
We hold each other.
We hold each other tight.*

Altogether, a very enjoyable collection. Two anthologies come from Oxford University Press: a sixth edition of the classic **Palgrave's Golden Treasury** (\$30), with many new poets, mainly British, included in its 700 pages; and the

Oxford Book of Comic Verse (\$25), edited by John Gross, with a large American representation, including even a fine selection of those old Burma-Shave highway signs. Alfred A. Knopf, in its excellent series of Everyman's Library



Pocket Poets, has an unusual collection of **Animal Poems**, edited by John Hollander (\$10.95). All sorts of worthy creatures are here, from giraffes to jellyfish, with the poets ranging from Auden and Blake to Wordsworth and Yeats.

For children (although adults can be forgiven a peek), **A Caribbean Dozen Poems From Caribbean Poets** (Candlewick Press, \$19.95) rhythmically celebrates the vivacious life of the region as seen by 13 poets from Trinidad, Guyana, Jamaica and elsewhere. The color illustrations by Cathie Feistland are as lively as the verse. For youngsters with an abiding taste for literature, nothing could be more rewarding than **The Everyman Anthology of Poetry for Children**, edited by Gillian Avery (Knopf, \$13.95). This 380-page volume is a superb blend of the classical and modern (Shakespeare and Langston Hughes are equally at home here) on subjects from the farcical to the historical.

FLATTEN YOUR TUMMY! IRRITABLE COLON?

Advertisement

If you want to flatten your stomach and trim your waist, you should know about a new book, *3 Simple Steps to Flatten Your Belly!* The book shows you a simple and fast way to give yourself a flat, firm stomach—even if other attempts to lose your "spare tire" and bulging tummy have failed.

Why It's So Hard to Get Rid of a "Spare Tire"

Incredibly, some stomach programs only make your bulging tummy problem worse. You see, some stomach programs may actually build up and swell the muscles in your stomach without removing the fat—making your stomach appear larger and puffier. What's more, exercises that work on your "love handles" (the sides of your waist) can actually build muscle and increase the overall size of your waist. Even worse, some so-called stomach exercises don't even work your stomach—they can merely strain your back and neck.

Why This Program Will Flatten Your Tummy

This book shows you a simple program that won't bulge out or puff up your stomach but actually flattens it out, so your stomach becomes slimmer, trimmer and firmer. And this program is designed to flatten your stomach without straining your back or neck. What's more, this program shows you how to remove layers of fat around your midsection. Simply tightening the stomach muscles will not get rid of your gut. The book shows you what foods to eat and which foods to avoid to help you get rid of the fat around the midsection.

Following this program should transform your bulging tummy from unsightly flab to a flat, trim waistline. A firm, flat stomach makes you look and feel better. Your posture often improves while nagging back problems often disappear.

Forget about expensive exercise equipment, health spas and starvation diets. This tummy-flattening program must work for you or you pay nothing. This book is being made available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order send name and address with payment to United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RF-27 Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book anytime for a refund if not satisfied.

(Special) If you suffer problems such as constipation, bloating, diarrhea, gas, stomach cramps, heartburn, pain and discomfort associated with the colon or Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS), you should know about a new book, *Gastro-Intestinal Health*.

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on the digestive system—what can go wrong, how it can best be treated, and how to protect yourself from IBS and stomach problems. The book gives you specific facts on the latest natural and alternative remedies that can bring prompt and lasting relief without the use of dangerous drugs. You'll learn all about these new remedies and find out how and why they work. You'll discover what you can do to avoid IBS, digestive and stomach problems, what foods actually promote healing, and what to avoid at all costs. The book even explains a simple technique that has helped thousands rid themselves of IBS and stomach distress, yet is little-known to most people—even doctors.

The book also explains how the gastrointestinal system works, how food is digested, how specific foods affect digestion, why certain foods and activities cause problems, and why over 20 million people suffer from IBS and gastrointestinal problems.

Written by a medical doctor, the book covers actual case histories of people who suffered digestive and gastrointestinal problems and how they were able to overcome their problems.

Many Americans are putting up with troublesome IBS, stomach and digestive problems because they are unaware of new natural treatments and the welcome relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. The book is being made available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, send your name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RA-42, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 30 days for a refund if not satisfied.

RECORDINGS

CDs by the Boxload

People who like to collect compact discs in multiple sets have multiple choices right now. The renowned tenor Luciano Pavarotti is putting out—or, at least, lending his name to—a 20-CD set (sold individually) called **Pavarotti's Opera Mad Easy**, on the London label. He doesn't sing on all of them, but there are lots of good voices to be heard under such titles as "My Favorite Verdi," "My Favorite Heroines" and even "My Favorite Opera for Children" (selections from *Hansel and Gretel*, *Carmen*, *Faust*, *The Barber of Seville* and others, in case your kids are interested).









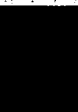







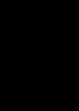
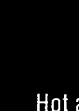
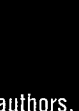
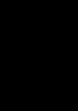




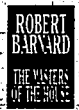


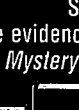
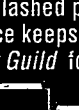
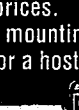
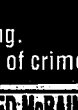


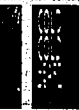



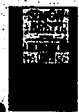













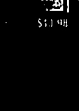
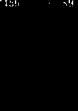

















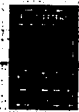








Pavarotti's *Opera* is a marketing ploy, of course, but RCA Victor's **The Heifetz Collection** is something else again: 16 discs containing the entire recorded output of the consummate violinist Jascha Heifetz, who died in 1987 at the age of 86. Included are 438 works by 89 composers—some on individual CDs, others in multiple albums—adding up to 70 hours of stupendous fiddling. If you buy the whole box, RCA will throw in a medal (you deserve it), but the discs are just fine one at a time, from Bach to "The Flight of the Bumblebee."

Finally, for Gallic nostalgia, fans of the incomparable chanteuse Edith Piaf are advised that a boxed 10-CD set of her songs (including "La Vie en Rose," both in French and English) has been issued by EMI. Texts are included, but you'll need a magnifying glass to read them. The set is being sold as a whole, with no single CDs available. *h&s!*



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