

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with west winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 35 to 40. Lows 25 to 30.  
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## Magic Valley

### Opposing fast growth

Organizers of a Micron opposition group in Twin Falls say they're mainly opposed to runaway growth in the area.  
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### What about the car?

Schools Superintendent Ann Fox didn't have to face questions about her \$530 per month car in a House committee Monday.  
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## Mini-Cassia

### Hospital changes infant care

Cassia Memorial Hospital's maternity unit has abandoned the nursery and placed newborns in mothers' hospital rooms.  
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## Sports

### Big game buildup

With the teams set, the hype for Super Bowl XXIX has begun.  
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### Lucky 13?

The Utah Jazz went into overtime in Indiana Monday to keep their record road winning streak alive.  
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## Opinion

### Keep calm about Micron

Hold down the emotions in the debate over a Micron Technology Inc. plant in the Magic Valley, today's editorial advises.  
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## Business

### Quality can be costly

Businesses should strive for quality but there's a point where returns diminish.  
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## Nation

### Battle trend reverses

Doctors may be losing the battle to control high blood pressure as stroke deaths begin rising after a 20-year decline.  
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### May face death penalty

Susan Smith, the woman who drowned her two sons, sobs in court when she hears she may face the death penalty.  
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### GOP wants answers

Republicans in Congress will take a close look at cuts in defense spending but they may have to resolve a debate on Pentagon spending in their own ranks.  
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## World

### Russian attack stalls

Chechen defenders stall the latest Russian attack on Grozny, leading the Russian prime minister to call for resolution of the conflict.  
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# Anti-Micron violence flares



Twin Falls police detective Les Howells gathers evidence Monday morning at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce building.

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Anti-Micron passion apparently boiled over into gunfire early Monday when five bullets smashed into the executive vice president's office at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"News tip," said a computer-generated note taped to a door at KMYT television. "Over this last weekend shots were fired into the office of Kent Just at the Chamber of Commerce on Blue Lakes Boulevard."

"Perhaps he should find another job, maybe with Micron in Boise," it read, according to police.

The bullets pierced Just's office window at about chest level, not far from where he normally sits at his desk.

"It happened over night. I discovered it when I came in this morning at about 6 a.m. It was pretty shocking," Just said.

Although Just's published comments on Micron have been cautiously neutral, his bosses - the Chamber of Commerce directors - have endorsed efforts to lure Micron Technology Inc. to the Magic Valley.

The Boise-based computer chip manufacturer is looking for a place to build a new \$1.3 billion factory, bringing with it 3,500 jobs and an estimated population surge of 6,000 people by 2010.

Just said he doesn't think the shooter intended to hurt him. Police were not ruling out anything Monday.

"I believe (the shooting) was a threat against Kent Just," said Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department. Police began investigating the shooting early Monday morning and checked the note for fingerprints, he said.

The shooter used a small gun, most likely a .22-caliber weapon, Munn said.

## MICRON

If someone is arrested for the crime, they could be charged with discharging a firearm in the city limits and malicious injury to property, Munn said.

Police don't know whether the shooter fired from a car or while standing in front of Just's office window, which faces Blue Lakes Boulevard, Munn said. Police found three of the five bullets, but no spent bullet casings, Munn said.

No one was in the building when the bullets were fired between 1 a.m. and 4:45 a.m. Monday, and no one near the building heard or saw anything, Munn said.

Just said he had left his office at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday, and the cleaning woman left a half hour later.

The bullets crashed through the window and three walls, passing through Just's office and another office; several lodged in the wall of the supply room.

One bullet tore through a top corner of Just's framed print of the Grand Tetons, given to him by his daughter for Christmas several years ago.

"I think the glass will be repaired," Just said. "But I think I won't replace the hole in the print, maybe it will be some kind of heirloom for the family."

While Micron officials will probably take such violence into consideration when they decide where to locate their new plant, they will keep in mind that the shooting was the expression of one individual, not the whole community, said Julie Nash, spokeswoman for Micron Technology Inc.

**'It happened over night ... it was pretty shocking.'**

— Kent Just  
chamber official

**'You pray something like this doesn't happen ...'**

— Dan Brizee,  
of opponent organization

AP photo

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## Nation honors King amid feud with Park Service

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The nation remembered Martin Luther King Jr. Monday amid a feud between his family and the National Park Service over who will preserve his memory and how.

At Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was pastor, Dexter Scott King vowed to continue his father's work through economic opportunity, calling for a \$10 billion investment in the black community.

"My father had a dream, I too have a dream," the 33-year-old said in a Martin Luther King Day address. "My father delivered to his generation political freedom. I would like to deliver to my generation economic freedom."

More than 400 people packed the church, next door to the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social

Change and the crypt that holds the body of the civil rights leader, who would have been 66 on Sunday.

The park service wants to build a museum and visitors center near the King Center. King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and children want to create their own interactive museum.

The dispute prompted the family to halt park service tours of King's birthplace. The service now shepherds tours past the home and presents a slide show at its own facility about a block away. The sides are to meet Saturday and discuss the disagreement.

The feud erupted on Monday in Dexter King's church speech, and in appearances on CNN and NBC by King and Troy Lissimore, the park service's superintendent of the King Historic Site.

Lissimore said he thinks the dispute

could be worked out. But King, now president of the King Center, said the park service has falsely accused the family of trying to profit from his father's memory.

"Myself and my family have been accused of protecting our legacy, the King legacy," King said during the service. "Yet we did not wake up one morning and decide to start a company called Martin Luther King Jr. Inc."

Dignitaries from around the world, including House minority leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and South African Ambassador Franklynson, attended the three-hour service. Earlier, the family placed a wreath in front of the tomb as the youngest child, the Rev. Bernice King, offered a prayer.

Up to 700 marchers walked through



Coretta Scott King hugs her son, Dexter Scott King, after introducing him during observances at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta Monday.

## President vows to defend national service program

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Drawing battle lines against House Speaker Newt Gingrich, President Clinton made clear Monday he will fight any attempt to kill his national service program, calling it the most prized achievement of his administration.

"If we're going to cut spending, let's cut things that will free up money to build up people," Clinton said in a fiery speech in south central Los Angeles, where rioting erupted in 1992.

At a community center underwritten by federal money, Clinton said, "Let's don't cut programs like this one; let's don't cut

programs like the national service program; let's don't cut programs like Head Start."

Putting in a pitch for his own plan of tax cuts and education incentives, Clinton said, "Let's don't make it more expensive for people to go to college. Let's make it cheaper for people to go to college ..."

Clinton defended the national service program here and in a speech in Denver one day after Gingrich was quoted as calling it "coerced voluntarism" and "milk money." The program, known as AmeriCorps and budgeted at more than \$500 million, allows Americans to pay off college loans through community service.

## Maine Girl Scouts fight tax on annual cookie sales

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — The state of Maine is trying to collect a few crumbs from the Girl Scouts, slapping a 6 percent "snack tax" on sales of Thin Mints, Trefoils, Samos and Do-a-dos.

The Girl Scouts say it's a half-baked idea to tax a nonprofit group.

"We're just a bunch of girls trying to raise money for our organization and we don't need the tax people picking on us," said Julia Payne, 13, of Houlton.

The state imposed a snack tax in 1991 on cookies, chips and candy bars. Initially, the Bureau of Taxation wanted to tax Girl Scout cookies on the wholesale level but backed down when challenged and returned \$100,000 to the group.

Now the state argues that the Girl Scouts must pay taxes at the retail level because they're running a major retail enterprise, more than just a "casual sale."

"A casual sale is hit-or-miss," state tax



Kaiti Coffin, Jessale Mellott and Sara Agouab, from left, fill out forms for Girl Scout cookie sales in Brewer, Maine.

Jane Hartman, a lawyer for the Kennebec Girl Scout Council, said LaFaver is misinterpreting the law.

The chips will fall Wednesday, when Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander rules on the legality of the state's action.

Hawaii has a sales tax on Girl Scout cookies, but few other states do, because the Girl Scouts are a nonprofit organization, said Bonnie McEwan, spokeswoman for Girl Scouts USA in New York.

"The cookie sale is a program experience for girls' education skills and team building," she said.

In Maine, the cookie sale has been going on for 60 years. Last year, the 16,000 members of the state's two Girl Scout councils — the Kennebec and the Abnaki — grossed more than \$3 million. Cookie profits make up 60 percent of the councils' budgets.

"A part of scouting ... is learning to be a responsible citizen. And part of that is paying your taxes," LaFaver said.



# Study says battle against high blood pressure suddenly being lost

SANTA-BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Doctors may be losing the battle to control high blood pressure, as stroke deaths begin to rise after a 20-year decline, a study shows.

Dr. Russell Luepker of the University of Minnesota said the disturbing trend could be explained by a drop he found in the use of blood pressure medication. High blood pressure leads to strokes, heart attacks and other ailments.

Luepker tracked three groups of 4,000 to 7,000 people each from Minnesota's mostly white, middle-

class population since 1980 and found that while the national campaign to control high blood pressure produced a dramatic drop in deaths during the past two decades, the curve appears to be turning upward.

The same thing is probably happening across the country, although federal figures, which are not as detailed as Luepker's, have not shown the trend as clearly.

"The national trend is behind ours, and now they're beginning to catch up," Luepker said Sunday at the American Heart Association's annual meeting for science reporters.

The decline in the use of blood pressure medication probably reflects two things, Luepker said. One is that controlling blood pressure is no longer at the top of the national health agenda, as it was for much of the past 20 years. The second is that the price of blood pressure drugs has shot up dramatically.

Some of the newest drugs cost as much as \$1.50 per pill, which must be taken once or twice a day. Patients paid only 1½ cents per pill for older drugs.

Many factors affect the nation's heart disease death rates, such as diet and exercise. But Luepker looked at death rates from strokes, which are less affected by those other factors and directly related to high blood pressure.

He found that the decline in stroke-related deaths had leveled off and appeared to be on the rise. Luepker plans another survey this year to assess that risk.

Among men, the stroke death rate dropped from about 100 per-100,000 people in the mid-1970s to about 40

in the mid-1980s, where it leveled off, Luepker said. Among women, the death rate was about 60 per-100,000 in the mid-1970s, and it fell to fewer than 30 in the mid-'80s.

The campaign to encourage Americans to know their blood pressure and seek treatment if it is high began in 1973. But it was gradually overshadowed in the 1980s by a campaign to persuade Americans to lower their cholesterol.

Many doctors may have been less careful about assessing and treating patients for high blood pressure

because of a "feeling we'd done very well with it, and there was nothing to worry about any more," Luepker said.

Dr. Sidney Smith Jr., president-elect of the American Heart Association, agreed with Luepker's assessment. "I see a disturbing trend toward forgetting about hypertension, and we can't do it," he said.

A blood pressure of 120 over 80 is considered normal. In the United States, high blood pressure is generally defined as anything more than 140 over 90, Luepker said.

## The latest craze: Block grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Would you turn down free money?

No self-respecting governor would, either. That's the allure of Washington's current budget-crazed block grants.

Block grants replace narrowly targeted federal programs by channeling billions of dollars directly to states or cities, to be spent in broadly defined areas — such as job training, education, or children's health — with few strings attached.

Often, few things in life are really free. After, when Congress gives states spending power, it also parcels out less money, leaving some state leaders reeling in outrage.

Governors and block grants: it's sort of a love-hate relationship. "Most governors like them," said Raymond C. Scheppach, executive director of the National Governors' Association. But, he added, "There are risks."

Block grants also pose risks for the federal government, because they mean giving up much of its control over U.S. tax dollars are used.

Nevertheless, block grants are turning up in all sorts of proposals to trim the federal bureaucracy, from President Clinton's to House Speaker Newt Gingrich's.

Block grants aren't a new idea. The first two came during the Johnson administration, at the urging of governors. President Nixon added three more. But it was President Reagan who embraced their potential as budget-cutting tools. Reagan

folded 77 programs into nine block grants. Cutting spending on a block grant in a single fell swoop is easier than waging a one-at-a-time fight to cut individual programs, each with its own lobbyists and supporters in Congress.

Now, with the Republicans in control of Congress and a renewed emphasis on balancing the budget, there is a rush to try block grants in ways unheard of in the past, to accomplish much deeper spending cuts.

"I think this year we will see a big jump in block grants," said Bruce McDowell, a research director at the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. "There is going to be competition between the administration and Congress to block up as many things as they can."

There were 15 block grants in the 1993 federal budget, the most recent analysis available, McDowell said. They accounted for less than one-tenth of the \$206 billion spent on some 600 federal grants that fiscal year.

Block grants included money to help the homeless, provide child care and job training for the poor, clean up neighborhoods, and build roads.

Last year, Congress combined about a dozen small crime prevention programs into a new block grant at the behest of some moderate Republicans. Not long before that deal was cut, Gingrich had criticized such grants as a "blank check" to cities.

This year, hundreds of federal programs could

be folded into mega-grants.

For example, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has proposed collapsing 60 of its programs into three block grants, handing off much of the agency's work.

House Republicans, in their "Contract With America," propose merging 10 federal nutrition programs — including food stamps and free school lunches — into a block grant to the states.

A group of Republican governors, led by Michigan's John Engler, wants to go even further. The governors have asked Congress to convert 336 federal assistance programs, including the nation's largest cash welfare program, into a handful of block grants.

This would be a dramatic change.

Currently, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps are entitlement programs, which means federal money is there to pay for anyone who qualifies. (States help decide who is eligible for AFDC and pay about 45 percent of the cost.) Folding AFDC and food stamps into block grants would limit federal spending at a set amount. States might run out of grant money, even though more people need aid.

Supporters of the block grant proposal say it is the best way to stop runaway spending on welfare. They hope states will come up with new programs to replace a federal system that critics say creates a cycle of welfare dependency.

## Kansan chosen top principal in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sending potential high school dropouts to each kindergarten may sound far-fetched, but it turned out well for both groups of students and helped a Kansas educator become principal of the year.

The nation's principal high school principal is George V. Tignor of Parsons, Kan., the National Association of Secondary School Principals announced Monday.

"I don't think I'm the best principal in the country," he said in an interview. "I'm a representative of good principals."

The honor comes with a \$10,000 grant that Tignor said he would spend on a school program.

"The willingness to take chances," says Lew Armistead of the principals association.

Tignor has taken a few. The Very Important Pupil program, for example, which sends potential dropouts to help teach in the elementary grades. The program, involving high school sophomores, was modeled after one in San Antonio, Tignor admitted.

The high school students spend an hour each morning studying special skills on how to learn, study and cope with school, and then in afternoon helping teach kindergarten or first grade at a nearby elementary school. Tignor said the participating high school students develop self-confidence, improve their grades and miss fewer days of school.

Learning also is improved for the elementary students, who complain when their older "helpers" are absent, he said. Three other elemen-



George V. Tignor  
Top U.S. principal

tary schools have asked to join the program, he added.

Tignor took another chance on the Renaissance program, to which he is donating the \$10,000 grant. It organizes businesses such as clothing and video stores and fast-food restaurants to provide certificates that reward students for good grades and attendance.

"People say, 'Isn't that paying them to learn?'" says Tignor. "Well, we pay people to go to work."

He also has pushed programs that bring children with learning problems into regular classrooms, an effort that he said helps everyone.

## Judge enters innocent plea for Susan Smith

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith covered her eyes and sobbed, her chest heaving, as the charges detailing how she drowned her two young sons were read in court Monday and the prosecutor promised to seek the death penalty.

After her lawyer said she was not ready to enter a plea, Mrs. Smith was led back to the defendant table, wiping her hands across her face several times, as her tears continued.

Judge Costa Pleicones entered an innocent plea on her behalf and set trial for April 24.

A gasp rose from the onlookers in the packed courtroom when prosecutor Tommy Pope said he will seek to have Mrs. Smith put to death in the electric chair if she is convicted.

He said execution would be warranted because of two aggravating circumstances: the killing of two or more people and the killing of a child younger than 14.

Two months ago, Mrs. Smith told the world that a carjacker had driven off with her boys, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, then finally confessed that she had sent her own car plowing into a lake

with the boys strapped inside. Among those in court Monday were Mrs. Smith's mother and stepfather. Her estranged husband, David Smith, was not there.

At the end of the five-minute hearing, Mrs. Smith sat back in her chair and sobbed.

Because Mrs. Smith's previous court appearances created such a frenzy, her lawyer said he had asked that she be excused from Monday's hearing, but Pope demanded her presence.

In her two-page confession, Mrs. Smith said she was suicidal and "emotionally distraught" over unrequited love on Oct. 25 when she let her car roll down a boat ramp into a lake with her sons inside.

For nine days, Mrs. Smith made tearful pleas for the carjacker to return her children. The town helped search and prayed for the boys' safety.

After she confessed to police and the children's bodies were found submerged in her car on Nov. 3, people in Union turned from supporting one of their own to horror at her deed.



Susan Smith stands with her attorney David Bruck in court Monday where she learned the prosecutor will seek the death penalty against her if convicted for the death of her two sons.

## Wildlife groups express concern over old tortoise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wildlife groups are concerned about threats against a well-known, 100-plus-year-old giant tortoise on the Galapagos Islands.

The desk-sized tortoise known as Lonesome George is caught up in a dispute over sea cucumbers. Fishermen angry over an Ecuadoran government ban on sea cucumber fishing are threatening to harm the well-known tortoise in retaliation.

Earlier this month, masked fishermen blocked a road, sank a vessel and took over Ecuadoran national park facilities for a short time, according to the U.S. spokeswoman for the Charles Darwin Foundation, which has a research facility on the islands.

Threats against Lonesome George and other animals in the park were not carried out, said spokeswoman Johannah E. Barry of Falls Church, Va. But officials of the foundation and Washington-based Wildlife Fund say they are concerned about the dispute's impact on the fragile islands.

## LDS leader released

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Howard W. Hunter was released Monday from the hospital, where he had spent nearly five days under treatment for exhaustion, and is now resting at his home, a church spokesman said.

Spokesman Don LeFevre said he did not know when Hunter — revered as "prophet, seer and revelator" by the 9-million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — would return to work at church headquarters.

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Nation

# Republicans want some answers about defense spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans preparing to fire tough questions at the Clinton administration on defense policy are finding they must first resolve a debate on Pentagon spending within their own ranks.



Thurmond

Republican-controlled defense committees in the House and Senate are planning a series of hearings designed to make top Clinton aides square on such issues as eroding military readiness and declining defense spending.

But, as with the budget and taxes, the new majority in Congress is finding that bold promises of bigger defense budgets are easier to make than to put in place.

The first sign of trouble in the new Congress emerged last week when Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee rejected Democratic proposals to protect the Pentagon from

the inevitable cuts that would result from a balanced budget amendment. The votes were purely partisan, but the message was clear: Republicans aren't prepared to fence off the defense budget from their general program of spending cuts.

"The Pentagon should be reviewed with the same microscope as everything else in this federal government," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Whatever problems the Republicans have reconciling their own budget priorities, they plan to use their new majority status to

examine Clinton administration defense policy on everything from overseas operations to base closings and Pentagon spending.

Interviews with lawmakers and congressional staffers indicate Clinton's defense policy team can expect to be grilled on why Army divisions fell into a below-par state of readiness, how many bombers the Pentagon plans to mothball and whether the administration gave away too much in its nuclear deal with North Korea.

"We will begin our hearings by taking a hard look at the state of readiness of our armed forces," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a senior member of the committee, promised "some very intense questioning" of top administration officials.

It will be no different on the House side, as Defense Secretary William Perry and top subordinates parade before the House National Security Committee.

The first order of business — even before the Republicans tackle the national security portion of the "Contract With America" — will likely be an administration request for emergency defense funding.

Earlier administration estimates placed the figure at "more than \$2 billion," Congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, now say the request will likely be close to \$2.5 billion. The money is needed to offset the cost of unexpected operations in Haiti, Rwanda, Cuba and elsewhere late last year.

Those foreign commitments came under sharp Republican criticism, although the questions have dimin-

ished with the apparent success of the Haiti mission. An agreement to provide two modern nuclear power plants for North Korea in exchange for the Pyongyang government's abandonment of a nuclear weapons program will also likely face criticism.

But McCain, one of the harshest critics of the agreement, said there may be little Congress can do beyond criticize.

"It would be impossible for Congress to renegotiate a bad agreement," McCain said.

The Republican contract calls for "restoration" of essential national security spending, a prohibition on placing U.S. troops under United Nations command and increased spending on a ballistic missile defense system.

The missile defense proposal will likely face strong resistance from

Democrats, who argue it is unnecessary now that the Cold War is over. Some may also question where the money would come from to finance an expanded "Star Wars" program.

While the concept of foreign command of U.S. troops is widely opposed on Capitol Hill, a Democratic analysis of the contract notes that under current policy "the president does not relinquish command of U.S. forces" in these instances, only "operational control."

The readiness crisis that emerged last year, when the Army said three of its 12 combat divisions were below par, may not be as severe as earlier believed. The Army is now saying that it went through similar readiness slumps in the 1980s, at the height of the Reagan defense buildup, and that the problem is temporary.

## GAO report questions Army assertion on weapons stockpile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaking chemical weapons pose a significant hazard over the next decade and the Army must develop an emergency plan for disposing of rockets with chemical warheads, according to a new congressional report.

The Army's assessment that the chemical weapons stockpile can be safely stored until 2004 is subject to question," the General Accounting Office concluded. The Army relied on old data and failed to study the problem of coping with leaking chemical agents, the GAO said in a report dated Dec. 22 but not available publicly until Monday.

Of particular concern is the M55 rocket. Because of the weapon's design, the chemical agent cannot be separated from the explosive components.

Chemical weapons, particularly the nerve agent known as "GB," become acidic over time and can corrode the metal warheads of rockets, mortars and projectiles. External leaks, although

potentially dangerous, can be managed by placing the weapon inside a sealed container. Internal leaks are harder to detect and more dangerous.

"When a munition leaks internally, an agent can come in contact with its explosive components," the GAO noted. "Such contact, according to Army reports, could increase the risk of unanticipated ignitions or explosions during handling, movement, and disassembling prior to final destruction."

In addition, the explosion of one rocket could set off a calamitous chain reaction.

"Army tests have shown that the ignition of a single M55 rocket within a storage igloo could involve many of the 4,000 rockets that are typically stored together," the report stated.

And among all chemical weapons, the risk of internal leaking in the M55 is most acute, according to the GAO. A decade-old Army assessment of the M55 stockpile estimated that 1 percent to 3 percent of the rockets had internal leaks. But the GAO, the investigative

arm of Congress, said the limited sample size of the Army's survey "makes this estimate uncertain."

Compounding the problem are the difficulty and risk involved in studying leaking munitions.

"The Army has never sampled leaking munitions because it considers them dangerous," the GAO reported.

An Army spokesman did not immediately return a call Monday seeking comment. According to the report, the Army "generally agreed" with the GAO's findings. The Army is studying ways to respond to the chemical weapon storage problem and has not yet decided on a solution.

But the Army is apparently sticking to its assertion that chemical weapons can be safely stored until 2004, when it expects disposal incinerators to be operating. The GAO says an Army report due out this month "concludes that there is high confidence that none of the non-leaking rockets in the stockpile will undergo auto-ignition prior to 2004."

## Report: Schwarzkopf did no wrong in book

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon investigation cleared retired Army Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf of allegations that he improperly benefited from the help of military officers and enlistees while he was working on a memoir.



Schwarzkopf

Pentagon Inspector General Derek J. Vander Schaaf found "no improprieties" in the help Schwarzkopf received from three Air Force enlistees. But the report concludes that an Army major and a Navy chief petty officer should not have made scores of trips to Schwarzkopf's home at government expense.

Vander Schaaf termed these trips

inappropriate and said they amounted to actions "beyond those related to official government business."

Schwarzkopf, who commanded allied forces in the 1990-91 Persian Gulf War, said he

was unaware that the officers were being reimbursed by the government for the 140 trips they made to his home. He later reimbursed the Treasury Department

\$1,608.50 for the mileage costs.

"We do not believe consideration of disciplinary action is warranted in the matter," Vander Schaaf wrote.

The inspector general's report has not yet been released and a Pentagon official had no comment on the matter. The inspector general's conclusions were reported in Monday's edition of Defense Week, a defense trade publication. The report followed on a 170-day transition period ending Feb. 29, 1992, during which Schwarzkopf moved from active-duty status as a four-star general to private life near his former command post at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

## U.S. pilots overwhelm enemy flights in raids over Germany

Knight-Ridder News Service

During the two days following the Germans' "Bodenplatte (Base Plate)" aerial offensive over the Ardennes, opposition to American bombing raids over Germany was light.

The Luftwaffe had suffered heavily from its maximum effort during the Battle of the Bulge and needed time to regroup. But enemy fighters reappeared in force on Jan. 14, 1945.

The targets of the Eighth Air Force that day were oil refineries. About 900 bombers were launched in three grand divisions:

The 1st and 3rd Air Divisions operated B-17 "Flying Fortresses" and the 2nd Air Division operated B-24 "Liberators." The weather was clear and 847 of the bombers were able to reach their targets and bomb. While P-47 "Thunderbolts" made sweeps to the limit of their range; P-51 "Mustangs" were assigned to escort each division and to drop the targets.

The 3rd Air Division headed for Döben, Magdeburg and Qsnabrück. Out in front of the bombers flew the 357th Fighter Group, commanded by Col. Irwin Dregne. About 20 miles from Brandenburg, a large "gaggle" of Focke-Wulf 190 fighters was spotted with another mass of Me-109s flying top cover.



Dregne had been devising new tactics to combat these massive enemy "gaggles" that tried to overwhelm selected points in the bomber stream by sheer numbers.

A "gaggle" contained about 50 fighters. Such formations were not a sign of strength, though. They were partially mangled by the large number of inexperienced and half-trained pilots the Luftwaffe had to use because of heavy pilot casualties suffered in six years of war.

Dregne was leading the 364th Squadron and took it into the attack on the F-W-190s heading for the bombers. Behind Dregne was Maj. John England with the 362nd Squadron. England roared up to engage the Me-109s top cover. Then came the "mouse-trap" — the 357th Fighter Group's third squadron: the 363rd Squadron under

Capt. Robert Foy. With both German gaggles engaged, Foy's unit was able to plunge into the fight and pick off targets of opportunity. It was like the old days of cavalry charges — whichever side has the last fresh unit to commit, wins. And the 357th Fighter Group won big this day, claiming 56 kills against four losses.

Lt. John Kiria, a flight leader in the 362nd Fighter Squadron, shot down four Germans; two F-W 190s and two Me-109s. He shot one of the Me-109s to pieces.

"Pieces fell off the ship until only the framework remained," Kiria said. "I laughed and commented to myself on the crazy contraptions they were sending up these days. There wasn't enough of his ship left to crash into the ground."

But he didn't kill the second Me-109 soon enough. The enemy pilot was on the tail of a P-51 when Kiria spotted him — and the "Mustang" went down before Kiria could nail the German.

Lt. Col. Andrew Evans also shot down four enemy aircraft, and several American pilots scored "triples." Such lopsided victories were the result not only of superior tactics but also of superior aircraft, and, most of all, highly trained and agile pilots.

## New test does well detecting cancerous cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental test detected cancer cells in blood that were as rare as one in 10 million cells, researchers said Monday.

That is at least 100 times more precise than existing methods to detect cancer cells, according to the study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

The researchers, including Hans-Joachim Gross of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, said their model-test may be sensitive enough to determine whether blood or bone marrow samples are free of residual cancer cells before they are transplanted back into cancer patients.

The researchers dyed breast cancer cells with immunofluorescence markers and seeded them into normal blood cells in a laboratory experiment.

They were able to detect these cells in concentrations of one in 100,000, one in 1 million and one in 10 million. Existing cancer-cell detection methods can locate one in 100,000 cells at best.

The researchers said their work "serves as a starting point for clinical studies."

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# Threats fail to deter papal visit

PORT-MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Uncovered by an assassination plot in the Philippines, Pope John Paul II greeted his flock in Papua New Guinea Monday from an open pickup truck that shielded him only from the sun. Police on this South Pacific island, meanwhile, were trying to quash rumors of a threat to the pontiff, and insisted that two Iranian carpet salesman who left right before he arrived were not considered possible assassins. Papua New Guinea is the second stop on an 11-

day papal tour burdened by concerns over security and the 74-year-old pope's health. Security for the pontiff, who survived a 1981 assassination attempt, had already been tightened because of threats that Muslim extremists would try to bomb an American plane to protest John Paul's tour. Two U.S. jetliners flying over the Pacific were ordered down in a bomb scare, and Filipino sources said Sunday that new restrictions had been imposed on U.S. carriers because of Muslim extremist threats.

Warriors in feathered headdresses and thousands of other islanders greeted John Paul in Port Moresby as he rode by in a white pickup truck fitted with a yellow canopy to shade him from the sun in the 88-degree heat. The pope's first destination was a tiny, sweating church cooled by a single fan. Only 300 people could enter the chapel, but the pope's visit to beautify a native of Papua New Guinea killed by American occupiers at the end of World War II was still "nambawan samting

tru" — pidgin English for "a big deal." About one-third of the 3.9 million people in Papua New Guinea are Roman Catholic. "It is my desire and purpose to strengthen the Christian faithful of this country," John Paul said. He called it a "great joy" to return to Papua New Guinea, which he last visited in 1984. The pope ended his speech in pidgin English, the common tongue in Papua New Guinea, saying "God bless yupeka olgeta," or "God bless you all."

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<b>Family Pack CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS</b>	<b>59¢ LB.</b>
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Keep control of passions in debate over Micron

This weekend's gunfire at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office went beyond ordinary vandalism. It was an attack on an open debate of a public issue — an intolerable assault on free speech.

The gunman apparently was angry over attempts to bring Micron Technology Inc. to the Magic Valley. That's a valid point of view, shared by a substantial segment of the local population.

But expressing oneself with bullets instead of words doesn't advance the debate; it stifles it. We've already seen evidence that this repugnant act will scare some people into silence on the Micron issue.

Considering that this vandalism was an act of political intimidation, Twin Falls police should pursue the perpetrator with all the energy they would apply to a murderer or kidnaper.

For the rest of us, the bullets should be a reminder to maintain civility in the debate.

Any public issue has the potential to produce violence, especially if it combines economic interest with deeply held values. The Micron debate — pitting the prospect of 3,500 jobs against fears of declining quality of life — is increasingly intense.

So far, the two sides have aired their disagreements courteously. Each has shown respect for the opposing viewpoint. Even when personal opposition to Micron led the chamber's president-elect to resign, all parties adopted a tone of polite disagreement.

That tone should continue, for a

couple of reasons. The obvious one is that angry words and verbal attacks on either side could inadvertently incite further violence. Our community, like any community, has simmering passions. We should take care that fiery rhetoric doesn't cause them to boil over.

The other reason is equally important. Next month, Micron will announce whether it will build its plant in the Magic Valley or somewhere else. Whatever the decision, local Micron boosters and opponents will have to live together afterward.

If Micron does come, both sides must unite to smooth its arrival and adopt the community to the changes it will bring.

If Micron doesn't come, we'll need to resume pursuit of the community goals we had before the Micron opportunity presented itself.

Either way, we'll be better off then if we have treated one another as friends and neighbors who disagree, rather than as enemies. We don't want a short-term disagreement to breed lingering hostility.

It's important that all viewpoints be heard in this debate. Today we renege our standing invitation for all area residents to use this page as a forum for opinions.

But let's keep in mind the common goal shared by both sides of the issue. We're all trying to make the Magic Valley a good place to live in the future.

What a shame if how we conduct the debate makes it a worse place to live in the present.

MAGIC VALLEY Chamber of Commerce



## Magic Valley is not ready for Micron

The current debate in the Magic Valley over whether we should continue to pursue Micron should not divide us. It shouldn't pit pro-growth advocates against no-growth advocates.

"Citizens for Sane Growth — Not Micron" is not anti-growth; it is pro-growth. Growth in this valley is inevitable for the foreseeable future. We've been reminded of this many times by our elected officials and our media, most notably *The Times-News*.

For whatever reason, it seems that people and their employers are tired of congestion, crime, taxes and the degradation of the quality of their lives in certain parts of this country. The exodus is on to many places like the Magic Valley. "Citizens for Sane Growth" feels that it's a question of the size and the speed of the Micron project that makes it objectionable.

All of the communities in the valley have addressed growth in the past 20 years. Twin Falls, in particular, for at least the past 10 years has studied it and hired people to assist it in actively recruiting new business to the area. Employees of governmental units and the chamber of commerce have been paid to travel to trade shows throughout the country to promote our area and attract new business. We have been successful.

The truth is, however, that Micron's current plans for expansion do not meet the definition of acceptable growth that our own elected officials and chamber of commerce

### Reader comment

Kevin Trainor

have adopted after years of studying the matter.

The following is a quote from Dave McAulindin, the city of Twin Falls' economic development director:

"We are only interested in attracting small to mid-sized, top quality, non-polluting enterprises that will make a positive contribution to our community. As a result, recent growth has been steady at a manageable rate of about 2 percent each year ... Twin Falls is committed to steady, stable growth and a caring community." ("Twin: General Information Guide to Twin Falls," 1994, published by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.)

The fact is that Micron's proposed development will be one of the largest Fortune 500 developments in 1995.

Just a year ago, the following good advice was given from the editorial page in *The Times-News*:

"Growth has ceased to be an abstraction and started to become an annoyance for people who remember when driving across town took 5 minutes ... Californians raised taxes too far and too fast, sparking both a taxpayers' revolution that bankrupted local government and a headlong flight of jobs

and businesses. They passed up dozens of opportunities to control growth while growth could still be controlled, opting instead for more jobs and more building ... Communities that don't learn from California are doomed to become like it." (Editorial, *The Times-News*, Feb. 2, 1994.)

*The Times-News* editorial page also offers the following: "The new buzzword among some local leaders is sustainable growth. The emphasis has moved from the gas pedal to the steering wheel ... Plenty of American cities have seen their quality of life erode by growth that came too fast or in the wrong places or without sufficient forethought ... The trick is to shape the changes to encourage sustainable prosperity without unduly sacrificing the small-town amenities that make people want to live here. Many local leaders already are showing an appreciation of that need ... Meanwhile, economic development officials are being selective about which companies to recruit." (Editorial, *The Times-News*, Jan. 16, 1994.)

Let's not lose sight of the goals which our elected officials and our chamber of commerce have set and which this newspaper has heartily endorsed after years of time and taxpayer money has been spent identifying them.

Let's get off the "gas pedal" and get our hands back on the "steering wheel."

Kevin Trainor is a Twin Falls lawyer.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter-York Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Our projected growth is sufficient

Every day I read the newspaper or listen to news only to find another story about Micron. The other night was no exception, as I heard that the city has to wait to decide about the airport expansion because of its proposal to Micron. I cannot believe it! Don't you think that Micron will consider airport facilities when it is narrowing down its list of finalists? I would think that the chamber would like to see the airport update its facility to promote tourism, etc.

I know that the chamber is always for expansion, growth and economic development. But I think that the already projected 2 percent growth a year is substantial enough for a city that already has its public systems stressed to their limit.

I do believe that Micron would bring 3,500 jobs with its new facility. But will those jobs all go to Magic Valley residents? And if they do, won't that hurt the other employees in the valley such as farmers who have a hard time finding decent employment?

I think that Micron should locate somewhere that has a larger population base than the Magic Valley and locate in a city that wouldn't depend on them being their largest employer.

I could give you other reasons that I do not want Micron Technology to come to the Magic Valley, but I think that you know how I feel.

KELLY MOYLE  
Filer

### With Micron, big is not better

We question the assumptions of *The Times-News* and the chamber of commerce that all of Twin Falls' residents want Micron to build its plant in our area.

The impression we have from discussions with friends and neighbors is that Micron is not wanted here. Among the reasons quoted are (1) inadequate housing, (2) small labor force, (3) overcrowded schools and (4) insufficient traffic arteries.

We are not a depressed area. Our economy is not based on one type of business subject to ups and downs. Property values would escalate and our taxes would rise, making it more expensive to live in our own homes. Big is not better. Twin Falls provides us with all our needs and meets the lifestyle most of us desire.

No to Micron!  
GENEVA AND FRANK ROBINSON  
Twin Falls

### Twin Falls missed the airport boat

This business of "Do we want Micron vs. no, we don't want Micron" is just a lot of wasted energy on both sides.

Micron won't come here anyway, I'll bet, because of the airport. Putting \$3 million into it

now is like putting a Band-Aid on a broken leg.

Twin Falls missed the boat years ago by not going in with the other seven counties to put in a regional airport north of the canyon.

JEAN DUFFEK  
Jerome

### Valley economy could use Micron

I have been listening to the debate over the possibility of Micron coming to Twin Falls with great interest. It seems that the Flat Earth Society is out in force again as it is every time something different comes along.

I have read how bad a single-employer economy is. Well, I suppose it is. That is another good reason to get Micron. In case you haven't noticed, while we don't have a single employer-based economy, we have something just as bad — a single product-based economy. I would like to point out that the economy of the valley is almost 100 percent dependent on agriculture, and we are in a long-term drought. Our economy is in serious jeopardy.

Micron is a growing company with a good environmental record. It makes a product that is seeing unbelievable demand increase. No knowledgeable person sees anything but increased demand in the foreseeable future.

We need new jobs, preferably ones not dependent on agriculture. This is certainly one of them.

Of course there are drawbacks, the main one being that our infrastructure cannot handle the increased load. Our roads, sewer system, water system, schools, and police and fire protection are strained now. Something would have to be done. A \$1 billion-plus plant, however, will not be built overnight. Neither will it be finished one day and in full operation the next. It will take time. This gives us time to arrange the necessary improvements in infrastructure. And, hopefully, we can plan ahead. We could build a little room for growth this time instead of having everything at or near capacity when it is complete.

I've heard it said that Micron's wages aren't that high. Well, it will raise the average wage for the area. And, as to the claim that all the high-paying jobs will be filled from out of the area, a lot of them will. But if you want one of them, I suggest you consider upgrading your education so that you qualify for them.

I personally have great faith in the people of the Magic Valley. I think that you would be surprised at the number of qualified people there are here and the number that, with a little more schooling, would be qualified.

Yes, there are pluses and minuses, but the pluses far outweigh the minuses. Let's all pull together. We can make this work.

A. WAYNE FRANZSEN  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### An information conspiracy exists

Where is the outrage over our managed news? We have our children's body parts blown all over Vietnam and Persia, our cowboy's lips and our women's boobs are falling off, 70 percent of Americans don't vote, and one out of 100 will read a book of "substance" this year.

Where do you wish to go for accurate information? The people that bring you your news also make bombs and insecticides and are the political action committees that the Supreme Court allowed by law to gift huge amounts of money to your congressman or woman!

The mental vacuum that exists in America is readily exhibited in the letters to the editor of *The Times-News*. A typical letter starts out, "I sure hope whoever ran over my dog is happy."

There is a crisis in America. Congress is "stacked." The U.S. Supreme Court is a joke. And according to Ben Bagdikian, 12 conservative Republicans with deep ties to the military industrial complex own 85 percent of all U.S. newspapers, magazines, book publishers, TV stations, radio stations and movie studios (The Media Monopoly).

I was appalled/amused to hear the following statement from Newt Gingrich on "Hard Copy" last week. "I am tired of all of the negative press being created here in Washington. I wish all of America would get its news about what I am doing from Rush Limbaugh."

Right Newt is complaining that we are not

sleepwalking. Here is Newt "I want to be president but don't call my wife a \_\_\_\_\_" Gingrich asking Americans — non-voting spouses, never tiring of their view from the media sheep pen — to listen to Rush "Gee, I just love my new lobotomy" Limbaugh.

Welcome to Info Wars where what you don't know is not only your tough luck, it is an orchestrated by-product of Congress, your favorite media sources and the corporations that manufacture your soap, light bulbs and automobiles.

BOB BERENTZ  
Jerome

### America has misplaced its values

This country needs to rethink its value system. Where's the discipline? Where exactly have the morals and values that use to carry a family through the thick and thin gone?

Out of anger, a child begins to say, "Who cares what they do to me?" So they go to school with a gun and pretend it's just a TV program where the people who get killed on one movie come back to play another part on another movie. When you're gone, you're gone and there ain't no coming back to play Sequels II and III.

A man walks into a former place of employment and starts blasting away at former colleagues with no remorse or respect for those colleagues wives, husbands, children or family. All in anger because they did a good job.

yet got laid off or fired.

This country is filled with anger, hate and disrespect. Children disrespect their elders, parents and otherwise. They say and do what they please, how they please, when they please. And why shouldn't they when parents sit back and justify it all by saying, "They're just kids, they'll grow out of it," or "before or after they're dead or in prison?"

And where are the children learning all this? I agree, TV, but let's get a little closer to home Mom and Dad. Where do your values stand? It's a do-as-I-say, not as-I-do world, and parents get angry and frustrated at their out-of-control children when they start doing as they do and not as they say.

Why did the motto, "In God We Trust" and "One nation under God" get thrown in the Dumpster? Because nobody wanted to be accountable for their actions!

It's really a screwed-up country when a woman can "choose" to kill an unborn child, yet you cannot "choose" whether or not you wear your seat belt.

I wonder what the statistics are on how many motorists lose their lives by choosing not to strap on that seat belt as compared to the number of children that die each year who have no choice. The government gave that choice to women.

Where are your values, America? You can't run forever! We'll all be accountable someday.

SUSAN SMITH  
Jerome

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



**Briefly**

**Yeltsin asks Clinton to Moscow summit**

**MOSCOW** — President Boris Yeltsin has invited President Clinton to a summit in Moscow in May, despite increasing U.S. criticism of the Russian military campaign in Chechnya, the ITAR-Tass news agency said Monday.

A high-ranking Foreign Ministry official told ITAR-Tass that Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev would discuss the proposed meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher in Geneva on Tuesday.

"We have prospects of a summit meeting in May," the official told ITAR-Tass. "There is an invitation and there is an intention of U.S. President Bill Clinton to arrive in Moscow at that time."

Yeltsin first extended the invitation when he was in the United States in September, but Clinton has no plans to accept it, U.S. administration officials said Monday on condition of anonymity.

**U.S. tourist slain at Cambodian site**

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia** — Gunmen opened fire on a tourist van at the Angkor Wat temple complex, Cambodia's most popular tourist attraction, killing an American professor and seriously wounding her husband.

The couple's Cambodian guide also was killed. A provincial official said the attack Sunday was carried out by Khmer Rouge guerrillas, but that could not be confirmed.

A U.S. State Department official identified the woman as Susan Ginsburg Hadden of Austin, Texas. Her husband was identified as James Hadden Jr.

Mrs. Hadden was a professor at the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. The trip was taken to celebrate her 50th birthday, according to her former student and friend Jon Hockenoyes.

**Crisis from snow melt on volcano ends**

**BOGOTA, Colombia** — Residents returned to their homes near a volcano Monday after authorities assured them that melting ice and snow atop the mountain posed no further danger.

About 40 people, including a group of Italian tourists, were rescued Monday from the Nevado del Ruiz volcano, the government's Disaster Attention Office said. On Nov. 13, 1985, the volcano erupted and killed 25,000 people in the nation's largest natural disaster.

**Zhirinovskiy will run for president**

**SYKTYVKAR, Russia** — Vladimir Zhirinovskiy told voters in Russia's Far North Monday that he will run for president in 1996.

The ultranationalist has made his intentions known before. But the latest announcement, reported by the ITAR-Tass news agency, came as Moscow's military action in the rebel republic of Chechnya appears to have hurt President Boris Yeltsin's popularity.

Zhirinovskiy has backed the military offensive but says his Liberal Democratic Party is ready for early presidential and parliamentary elections, ITAR-Tass said. The next presidential elections are scheduled for June 1996.

**5 villagers die in avalanche in Iceland**

**REYKJAVIK, Iceland** — An avalanche of ice and snow struck a fishing village in northwestern Iceland Monday, killing five people. Rescuers searched for 11 missing people after the slide, and evacuated the village's 250 residents.

Ten children were among those hit by the snowslide in Sudavik, 130 miles north of Iceland's capital, Reykjavik. Civil Defense Force spokesman Johannes Reykdal said he did not know how many children remained missing.

"We still hope to find more people alive," he said. "We have experienced this type of avalanche before and have found people in the snow up to 12 hours later. We will continue the search until we find everyone."

**Britain sneaks peek at Camilla's bed**

**LONDON** — The royal peep-show moved to Camilla Parker Bowles' bedroom Monday with publication of photos of her four-poster bed and a snapshot of her in a bikini.

Mrs. Parker-Bowles, intimate friend of Prince Charles, issued a statement with her estranged husband, Andrew, accusing The Sun of publishing stolen pictures. The statement, issued through the Parker Bowles' lawyers, did not threaten legal action.

Mrs. Parker Bowles, 47, announced last week that she is divorcing, sparking speculation that Charles, 46, may one day marry the woman reputed to be the love of his life. Charles is separated from his wife, Princess Diana.

Compiled from wire reports

**Prime minister urges Chechnya resolution**

**GROZNY, Russia (AP)** — With its offensive in Chechnya stalling, Russia on Monday called for immediate peace talks to end a secessionist rebellion it said threatens the nation's security and well-being.

"The future of Russia, our future, depends on resolving the crisis in Chechnya," Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Monday night in a 15-minute address on national television.

He called for talks "with all interested parties and forces" and a simultaneous cease-fire.

Both sides have appealed for negotiations before, but Chernomyrdin's speech — which did not impose the usual Russian conditions that the Chechens disarm. — was one of Moscow's strongest statements yet.

The prime minister, saying he was speaking for President Boris Yeltsin, expressed "profound grief and condolences" to relatives of the dead. He repeated Russia's insistence on new elections to replace Chechen President



Two men carry away a stove from a building in the center of Grozny during the fighting Monday. Dzhekkhar Dudayev, who has led the independence drive. Thousands are believed to have been killed since Dec. 11, when Moscow sent troops into Chechnya, a mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million people in southern Russia's Caucasus Mountains.

sent troops into Chechnya, a mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million people in southern Russia's Caucasus Mountains.

Russia says fewer than 400 of its soldiers have been killed. But the ITAR-Tass news agency, quoting North Ossetian Medical Services, reported that the city Mortuary in Mozdok, North Ossetia, had about 800 bodies of Russian soldiers.

Yeltsin earlier this month put Chernomyrdin in charge of resolving the Chechnya conflict, and the prime minister's TV appearance indicated he may be assuming a larger role.

In the early weeks of the conflict, Chernomyrdin remained largely uninvolved, and therefore relatively unblemished while the military suffered humiliating defeats. Yeltsin has kept a low profile.

The Russian ground assault on Grozny has turned the city into a daily meat grinder that consumes bodies, buildings and weapons.

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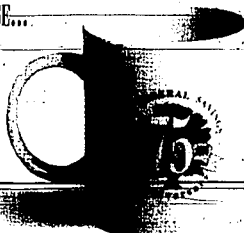
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# Idaho

## Gem lawmakers want to toughen courts

BOISE (AP) — Jerry was 17 when his probation officer gave up hope.

From 1992 to 1994, Jerry committed crimes ranging from theft and carrying a concealed knife at his Boise school to stealing a car.

No matter what authorities or his parents tried, nothing worked.

Jerry's probation officer in the Ada County Juvenile Court Services, Ellen Swanson, said he had opportunities to change.

Jerry is an example of the type of youth forcing Idaho legislators to revamp the state juvenile justice system.

Today, a plan to change how the state deals with juvenile crime is scheduled to be introduced in the Idaho Legislature.

Approved by a legislative interim committee in November, the plan employs a tougher attitude, and recommends setting up a separate state agency to oversee juvenile justice.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare now oversees the state juvenile system, but it has come under criticism for not being tough enough.

Jerry first came to the Ada County juvenile court system when he was 15. He'd been caught stealing. Probation Officer Swanson could not recall what Jerry stole.

## 1995 Legislature

Swanson pins Jerry's problems on drugs — mainly marijuana. When Jerry smoked pot, he did dumb things.

Jerry did not go to the Ada County Detention Center, or even to court. He received an "informal adjustment" in which he was found guilty, but was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation. Had he completed the probation successfully, the conviction for stealing would not have appeared on his juvenile record.

Within weeks, Jerry was caught carrying a knife at his Boise school.

This second crime was noted on his record, and he was kept on probation. It's not unusual for kids to get probation instead of detention, said Art Dodson, director of the Ada County Juvenile Court Services. Officials want to keep most kids from entering detention if they can, Dodson said.

Ada County's detention center is crowded to the point that juvenile officials want to lock up only the most serious and violent offenders. Right

now nearly 1,700 kids are on probation in Ada County, and the detention center has room for only 32 offenders.

Violent offenders, such as juveniles who commit sexual assault or other injury crimes, are the first priority to lock up, Dodson said.

Also, detention may harm some youths more than it can help.

The new state plan might provide a way for county officials to help kids when they first commit crimes, Dodson said.

All probation responsibilities would fall on the counties. This would mean kids get one probation officer from county detention through the state facility for the worst juvenile offenders, the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony. To do this, the state would give Idaho counties a total of \$4 million for more probation officers.

After being caught with the knife on school grounds, Jerry was ordered to attend drug treatment and anger-management counseling. He followed the terms of this probation for a few months, but then ran away from home and was caught using marijuana. Jerry, for the first time, spent a few days in the Ada County Detention Center.

The county system was not helping him, but he had not committed a serious enough offense to go to the state

Youth Services Center at St. Anthony.

The proposed state plan offers an alternative that might give kids like Jerry the structure they need.

The plan calls for building an "intermediate" facility — such as a boot camp — that imposes discipline, a tight schedule and counseling.

Youths would remain under a probation officer's supervision after leaving the boot camp, continuing with whatever programs deemed necessary and having daily contact with the probation officer.

Jerry's then spent 28 days in an inpatient drug program at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa. After three weeks in the program, Jerry was released.

Jerry went back to detention, was released and stole a car. He spent 40 days in the Ada County Detention Center.

Then Jerry did well for about two months, but again ran afoul by not following the judge's orders for probation. Finally officials hauled him in for his last appearance in the juvenile system.

The judge gave Jerry detention, and then he was released from the juvenile system. Swanson hasn't heard from Jerry since he turned 18, but she'll be surprised if he doesn't end up in adult court.

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

**Legislative Action Complete**  
**HR2 (Newcomb and Stoicheff)** — Establishes salary for subcommittee secretaries at \$8.50 per hour.  
**Introduced in House**  
**HR5 (Ways and Means)** — Rejects the

3 percent pay increase for state legislators and \$5 per day in expense payments.  
**HR2 (Newcomb and Stoicheff)** — Establishes salary for subcommittee secretaries at \$8.50 per hour.  
**HR95 (Stoicheff)** — Establishes limits on contributions to candidates for state Legislature or city or county office at \$1,000.

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## Plant closure shocks residents

FRANKLIN (AP) — Franklin County residents are hesitant about the future with the closure of the Del Monte vegetable canning plant.

"It's bad," said Clair Bosen, president of the Utah Idaho Canning Crop Association. "It's really bad."

Bosen is trying to schedule a meeting with Del Monte in hopes of keeping it operating.

The plant, open since 1962, employs about two dozen full-time workers and 400 seasonal ones.

The impending closure will ripple throughout Franklin County, said Lynn Bingham, president of the Preston Economic Development Corp.

Bingham grows green beans, the

main crop for the factory. About 150 Cache Valley farmers sold their beans to the company.

Numerous operational and capacity issues were considered, including the location of Franklin relative to our markets and the fact that Del Monte's other bean processing facilities produce multiple packs," Del Monte stated in a press release.

The company will not reduce the size of its 1995 season packs. Del Monte's vegetable plants in Wisconsin and Texas will increase production through improved efficiencies and expanded capacity.

The Franklin plant will be closed as soon as possible, but no specific timetable was given.

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## Truck accidents kill 2 Idaho men

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Post Falls man and a Sagle man were killed in separate traffic accidents over the weekend.

Larry Wahl, 43, was driving eastbound on Highway 54 near Spirit Lake when he lost control of his red 1974 GMC truck, which went off the road and hit a snowbank.

The Idaho State Police said Wahl was thrown from his vehicle when it rolled. He was not wearing his seatbelt.

Steven George, 22, of Sagle, died Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane after his 1981 Chevrolet pickup went off the road and hit a stump early Friday.

The Idaho State Police said George was driving eastbound on Highway 42 near Hope when he hit black ice after passing another vehicle. His truck went off the road into a ditch then flew 35 feet over an embankment, where it hit the stump.


## Police identify victim in head-on collision

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot woman killed in a head-on collision near Rockford has been identified as Judith L. Kysar, a clerk in the Bingham County Courthouse.

The accident occurred about 7:30 a.m. Friday, near a curve on Idaho Highway 39 as Kysar was traveling to work. She was pronounced dead an hour later at Bingham Memorial Hospital, Idaho State Police said.

Kysar's car and a southbound truck, driven by Rex C. Anderson, 19, Blackfoot, collided when Anderson's truck slid on ice and crossed a center line, police said. Anderson suffered minor injuries.

PET OF THE WEEK



\*Lamb Chop\* is a 5 month old female terrier cross. She tried to "run herself in" at the Police Station, but she had not committed any crime. She is a character like most terriers and likes to keep busy. Her new family will need some previous success with pet ownership so everybody ends up happy. Thanks to Bazel and Harrison Elementary Schools for their Christmas charity to the shelter.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Elko, Gooding join health care network

TWIN FALLS — Elko Memorial Hospital and Gooding County General Hospital are the latest hospitals to join the \$24 million Southern Idaho Medical Information Network, a patient-information system.

But Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has not yet agreed to back the project, network Chairman Dave Garets told Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board members at their meeting Monday. Garets also is Magic Valley Regional's chief management officer.

The network is using a National Telecommunications and Information Administration grant and matching funds totaling \$275,000 to plan the patient-information system. The system will link area hospitals, the South Central District Health Department and area doctors, letting them share information on patients' health histories.

The medical center, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Mimidoka Memorial Hospital already have committed to the project.

Garets said the network will need to continue applying for federal grants to implement the project, including one for \$12 million from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

Getting the grant would cut the amount the medical center would have to pay by half, to \$2 million. Magic Valley Regional is the largest part of the network.

"We intend to prove the financial viability of doing this," Garets said after board member Bruce Brown remarked on the cost.

The board will need to be asked to approve the medical center's portion of implementing the project in June or July, Garets said.

### 'World Changers' meeting draws 850 youth to Boise

BOISE — About 850 teen-agers packed the second annual "World Changers" conference in Boise to hear the motivational messages of Christian speakers.

World Changers is sponsored by Idaho Family Forum, a non-profit group that promotes biblical family values.

Conference Director Chris McGreer said the daylong youth conference at the Morrison Center Saturday was intended to motivate teen-agers to succeed in a Christian context. The sessions included jokes, advice, music and prayer.

Some of the students traveled to Boise from as far as Twin Falls and Baker, Ore. Many of them already are on a mission to change the world.

### CSI trustees to discuss addition of technical-classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees will discuss today the college's proposal to Micron to add engineering classes and technical training for Micron workers.

Board members will also review Gov. Phil Batt's proposal to increase management and operation funding by 10 percent. They'll meet at 5:30 p.m. in the president's board room at CSI.

### Boise landscaper to pay \$3,000 for taking rocks

BOISE — A Boise landscaper has been ordered to pay nearly \$3,000 and serve one year's probation for taking rocks from public land without a permit.

Clifford Guthrie, owner of Guthrie Landscape Rock, was ordered by a federal magistrate judge to pay \$2,800 to the Bureau of Land Management. Guthrie also was given a \$100 fine, and \$25 in court costs.

Rock theft is getting to be a problem on public land, said Lynn Miracle, BLM Boise District ranger. Rock theft also can be extremely destructive when heavy equipment is used carelessly.

With so much building going on, the demand for landscape rock, especially large boulders, is high, and that drives the price up," Miracle said.

"Anyone who wants to collect landscaping rocks from BLM land must have a permit. A \$10 permit enables the holder to collect nearly two tons of rock, while each additional ton costs \$5.50.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Fox stalls on revealing spending plan

The Associated Press

BOISE — Members of the House Education Committee will have to wait until next week to learn the budget recommendations of new schools Superintendent Anne Fox.

And those who wish to question the avowed budget cutter about her taxpayer-financed lead of a Ford Crown Victoria for \$530 per month likewise were left waiting Monday.

Fox appeared before the committee, but it was just to deliver a spending proposal prepared under Fox's predecessor, Jerry Evans, that includes a second straight year of huge increases in money for public schools.

Gov. Phil Batt's proposal, with \$48 million less than the coalition's plan, also was presented to the committee without discussion.

Education Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, did not allow any questions from the committee on what Fox's budget recommendation will be. She has said she plans to ask for about \$682 million in general



Fox

fund support for schools, \$30 million less than the coalition request but about \$18 million more than Batt.

Fox said Monday she's still gathering information, such as the state's increase in public school enrollment this fall, before she will make her budget recommendation. But she said it will be about \$682 million.

Fox is scheduled to go before the Legislature's budget committee late next week and said she will disclose her spending recommendation then.

A year ago, the Legislature gave public schools an unprecedented funding increase of \$92.5 million, or more than 17 percent. In his budget message to the Legislature, Batt said that sort of increase can't be sustained.

His proposal would boost spending for schools by \$43.5 million, or 7 percent, which still would be the second large

increase in the last six years.

The coalition wants a spending increase of \$91.5 million, or about 14.7 percent.

As she prepares her budget proposal, Fox has been criticized for a round of firings of top-level administrators in the Department of Education that has left the agency without much financial expertise.

Fox, when questioned about the firings, told legislators that about half the 106 employees in her department are not covered by the state merit system and she can replace them at will.

She said she wants to reorganize the department and has been looking to trim high-salaried workers "not in sync with what we're trying to do."

Batt told lawmakers earlier he will oppose any attempt to improve pension benefits for public employees. Mike Freund, lobbyist for school administrators, said that would eliminate \$5.9 million from the coalition's request, money included to cover pension enhancement.

Jim Shackelford, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, said the coalition's spending request was based on

school district needs and the state's ability to pay.

Fox, who campaigned on a pledge to streamline state spending, has leased a Ford Crown Victoria at \$530 per month. Other state officials are paying much less. Gov. Phil Batt continued Cecil Andrus' \$100 per month lease of a Cadillac.

Attorney General Alan Lance has leased a Pontiac Bonneville for \$285 per month and Treasurer Lydian Justice Edwards bought a used Dodge Dynasty in 1989 for \$13,000. Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Controller J.D. Williams drive their own cars.

Evans, who was state schools superintendent for 16 years, drove a state-owned 1987 Buick, which accumulated 95,000 miles. Fox's office sold it for \$1,800 and applied the money toward the lease.

"I'd like to know how a woman who would recommend spending less money for local (school) districts would even consider buying a new car," said Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino, Democratic caucus chairman. She expects to raise the issue when Fox appears before the budget committee.

## Lawmakers oppose racial measures

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

BOISE — Martin Luther King sought a world where character — not color of skin — counted most. But in the decades since his "I Have a Dream" speech, the federal government has embraced affirmative action and even quotas to atone for past discrimination.

Monday, Magic Valley legislators said it may be time to re-examine those policies. Programs started "with the best of intentions" have malfunctioned, State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls said.

State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, agrees. "With many things, the government always overreacts and we're in the overreact mode," Bell said. "What was probably necessary to get us off the dead center is no longer necessary," he added.



Long upheld as an appropriate tool to level the playing field between races and genders, affirmative action and quotas are under increasing attack. Borrowing the words of the 1960's civil rights movement, critics say it's time to have a color-blind government that ignores race entirely. They want government programs that favor blacks or other classes to be eliminated.

And the U.S. Supreme Court could be poised to do just that. Today in Washington, D.C., the court will hear from Randy Pech, a white man from Colorado Springs, who lost several federal highway contracts to minority-owned businesses. Pech says federal affirmative action programs that award contracts based on race or gender instead of lowest bid are unconstitutional.

In place for nearly 30 years, affirmative action programs and quotas have created an enormous backlash, Rep. Black said.

"I think there's a growing feeling that the special-rights privileges that some have gained under affirmative action have made it difficult for the average individual to be competitive," Black added.

Still, affirmative action has its supporters, according to State News Service. At a Washington, D.C. rally Monday, Steven Sims, government relations expert for the National Minority Supplier Development Council said: "The notion that we have something special is a lie. If they eliminate these laws, what is going to be there to ensure that we will get a fair shake?"

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deerlodge, says government should judge individuals on their merit, like he does when he's teaching his junior high government class. "I don't care if the kid's white, black, yellow, green. What I want to know is: Will the kid cooperate, get along, work hard?" he said.

The current approach harms the nation — and undermines the confidence of those who don't meet the latest affirmative action blueprint, Darrington added.

While Idaho Gov. Phil Batt didn't address affirmative action directly Monday, he did criticize "excesses committed in the name of human rights," adding, "In our desire for equal opportunity, let us not create further inequity."

Black says there's already some inequity. "The intent is to give everybody a fair chance," he said, but "some people have a fairer chance than others," thanks to the current government programs.

"I think we've forced the pendulum beyond the median and it's stayed over there and now there's a backlash," Black said. "There's reverse discrimination going on."

State Sen. Joyce Roberts is also wary of affirmative action programs. "People should be hired for their capabilities and not their race or gender," she said. "We keep saying anyone is created equal in the United States and they should be treated as equals, also added.

## Sane growth



Organizers of a Micron opposition group say the proposed project is too much growth at once. They are, clockwise from the center: Leah Jones, David Mead, Dan Brizee, Tom Ashenbrenner, Kevin Trainor, Harry Turner and Greg Edson.

Organizers of a Micron opposition group say the proposed project is too much growth at once. They are, clockwise from the center: Leah Jones, David Mead, Dan Brizee, Tom Ashenbrenner, Kevin Trainor, Harry Turner and Greg Edson.

## Group wants slower growth, not Micron Technology

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The founding members of "Citizens for Sane Growth — Not Micron" insist they're more for sane growth than they are against Micron Technology Inc.

"At some point the 'Not Micron' part drops off," says grass-roots group co-chairman Dan Brizee. "We just don't think the Magic Valley and Micron are a good fit."

Brizee, fellow downtown business owner Tom Ashenbrenner and more than 200 other people have mobilized to warn the Twin Falls area about the potential growth problems that could follow Boise-based Micron into the Magic Valley.

Two sites within five miles of Twin Falls city are being considered by Micron for a factory that would employ 3,500 and cost \$1.3 billion to build.

Preliminary estimates by the state's Commerce Department and by Idaho Power Co. figure as many as 24,000 new residents and 11,000 new jobs for the Magic Valley.

by 2010 if Micron moved in. Those maximums were obtained by assuming Micron had to hire most of its employees from outside the region.

The "Sane Growth" movement has said that growth is inevitable for the Magic Valley. That's not a bad thing, they say. But

"This growth issue has been a big wakeup call for the citizens and elected officials of the Magic Valley. And Micron is the alarm clock. We're either going to have to hit the snooze button or wake up now."

— Greg Edson, co-founder of Sane Growth

they don't think the region can welcome all those new neighbors so soon.

Greg Edson, a vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and a co-founder of the Sane Growth movement, said Magic Valley residents should be given the chance to have a say in how fast the community grows.

"This growth issue has been a big wakeup call for the citizens and elected officials of the Magic Valley," Edson said last week.

"And Micron is the alarm clock. We're either going to have to hit the snooze button or wake up now."

Those leading the Sane Growth movement are making sure the community doesn't sleep through Micron's site-selection process. They're handing out petitions, making public statements, buying advertisements, and in Brizee's case, resigning his position as president-elect of the chamber over the Micron issue.

"You've got people at City Hall who want to know what the public is thinking," Brizee said.

He said that he and Edson tried to let the city know how they felt before the Magic Valley made Micron's short list. In a Nov. 27 letter to The Times-News, the pair asked how the region would be expected to cope with the demands Micron would put on the infrastructure and quality of life.

"No one said a thing," Brizee said. Twin Falls city has since hired two consulting firms to examine what actions the

Please see GROWTH/B2

## Batt, others speak of King's 'dream'

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt joined Idahoans in celebrating the life and message of Martin Luther King Monday.

In a Statehouse speech, Batt noted racism he had witnessed — in the Deep South and in Idaho. He spoke of segregated phone books, drinking fountains and tributary columns in Dixie. And, closer to home, of Gem State clubs that blackballed a friend and neighbor, a Japanese American, because of his race.

Noting King's nonviolent civil rights campaign, Batt called the slain leader "a symbol of progress in human rights" and King's holiday

a day "honoring equal opportunity for all Americans."

Denouncing bigotry, Batt said "The best difference we can make is to resolve that we will never allow this wonderful nation to submit any of our people to humiliation or subjugation merely because of the color of their skin or their ethnicity or their religion."

State Rep. Jesse Berain is another Idaho leader who celebrated Martin Luther King Day with enthusiasm. Berain remembers returning to Idaho from Korea, where he served in the United States Military.

"Arriving in Twin Falls he was greeted by 'No Mexicans Allowed' signs in half-a-dozen local bars and restaurants."

"Having served this country as a master sergeant in Korea, I found them objectionable to say the least. It irritated the heck out of me," Berain recalled Monday.

Looking for work at a Magic Valley employment office, Berain was automatically referred to the "Farmworkers" section. No one cared that he had truck-driving experience — or had sold insurance in San Antonio.

Forty years later, Berain serves in the Statehouse and is a close friend of the governor. He credits King with creating opportunity for not only blacks — but Hispanics and other minorities.

Said Berain: "He really focused the world's Please see BATT/B2

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Movies	B4

# Montana Senate passes Micron enticement

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A loan bill intended to help Butte attract a computer-chip plant that would produce 3,500 jobs has passed the Montana Senate with only one member voting no.

Florence Democratic Terry Klampe cast the negative vote as the Senate passed the bill authorizing a \$16 million state loan to Butte-Silver Bow County on Monday.

The money from the state's coal trust is for construction of a sewage facility and other public works that Butte will need if Micron Technology decides to locate there. Butte is one of 13 cities that the Idaho-based chip manufacturer is considering for the company's expansion.

Supporters of Senate Bill 100, said the measure is one more way of showing that Montana wants Micron. Under the bill, Butte-Silver Bow would repay the loan with money collected from Micron, which in turn would get an offsetting break in its state taxes. The bill now goes to the House.

"This is the state's attempt to ante up the pot, if you will," said Sen. J.D. Lynch, D-Butte. He said the bill shows Montana "is open and willing to do business."

Several of his fellow Democrats raised questions about the bill.

"There's no guarantee Butte can repay the \$16 million if Micron heads south," Klampe said after the vote of 49-1.

He also said that just because a business intends to employ several thousand people doesn't mean that it will pay good wages and treat workers well. In addition, Klampe said, some tax breaks and loans that the state has provided to encourage business have not produced the benefits expected.

Sen. Chuck Swygood, R-Dillon, said that while some over the weekend he was approached by several people who wanted to talk about Butte's chance of attracting Micron. He described them as people who are struggling in low-paying jobs and "see a hope."

"These are not \$8.50-an-hour jobs with no benefits," said Sen.

Judy Jacobson, D-Butte. But Helena Sen. Sue Bartlett, also a Democrat, said the projected starting wage for a production worker at Micron comes out to \$7.69 an hour with benefits.

Micron would employ people in production work, engineering and technical jobs, and administrative positions.

Sen. Tom Beck, R-Deer Lodge, was asked whether there is any safeguard against Micron announcing the selection of Butte and then changing its mind, after construction of public works has begun.

His answer: "Micron will definitely be coming before they (Butte-Silver Bow) sign on the dotted line."

# Committee calls for revamping liquor agency

BOISE (AP) — A legislative task force is pressing for an overhaul of the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary, but does not recommend privatizing its operations.

Task force members said complaints from agency employees and contract store owners led it to draft three pieces of legislation.

One would replace the dispensary superintendent with a three-member liquor control commission. A second one would change an existing fund distribution formula and a third would address nepotism.

Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, who serves on the task force, said the bills were the product of complaints and a management audit performed by Coopers & Lybrand.

The committee said privatization of the dispensary

should not be considered. Bunderson said in states that control liquor sales, revenue per gallon is higher than consumption is.

"The average revenue per gallon is \$15 in control states," he said. "The average revenue in licensed states is \$9 per gallon and consumption is about 25 percent higher. We'd have to about double our consumption to make up the revenue. It would be a lose-lose deal."

Commissioners would serve four-year terms and would appoint an administrator.

Dispensary Superintendent H. Dean Summers said his agency's official position on the commission bill is neutral. But he added creating a panel contradicts existing philosophies of downsizing government.

When asked if the bill would jeopardize his job, Summers laughed, "I serve at the pleasure of the governor. My job is in jeopardy every day."

He would be better served by having commissioners with industry background, Bunderson said.

"Mr. Summers' experience is in insurance and banking," he said.

An existing distribution formula has problems, Bunderson and Summers said. Some recipients, such as the general fund, receive an exact amount; cities and counties get whatever is left.

If that bill is passed, municipalities would receive 37.75 percent of the dispensary's profits, broken down according to liquor sales in respective cities or counties.

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# Council interviews 14 for open seat

BOISE (AP) — Fourteen men are competing for becoming the first Republican Idaho Supreme Court appointee in a generation Monday, outlining their positions on issues including juvenile justice and new Gov. Phil Batt's law-and-order mandate.

And while most agreed that juvenile offenders and other criminals should be held more closely accountable for their actions, they also said judges must follow constitutional principles whatever the circumstances.

"Any of us that are working in the judiciary, frankly, are law-and-order people," Idaho Court of Appeals Chief Judge Jesse Walters said during his 30-minute interview with the Idaho Judicial Council.

When you say a law-and-order appointee to the Supreme Court that means "4th District Judge D. Duff McKee said. "Am I a hanging judge? No, I'm not a hanging judge. Am I a wimp? No, I don't think I'm a wimp, either."

Robert Hamlin, the Judicial Council's executive director, said the seven-member panel would nominate two to four candidates to be interviewed on Tuesday.

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applied, and Leroy was among six private attorneys all but one from Boise. For the first time in years no women applied for the post, which has a salary of nearly \$80,000 a year.

Walters, who was a 4th district judge when he was named an original member of the three-judge Court of Appeals in 1982, has made the panel of nominees before only to be passed over.

Sixth District Judge Lynn Wimmil of Pocatello was on the last two short lists submitted by the Judicial Council, but Anders chose Idaho's first two women justices instead and Wimmil's credentials as a former Bannock County Democratic Party official made his acceptability to Batt questionable.

In addition, a council member asked Wimmil Monday whether he should have disqualified himself from considering the case of condemned murderer James Edward Wood. The killer's appellate attorneys contended the Mormon beliefs of his public defenders and the judge, who sentenced him to death, resulted in violations of Wood's constitutional rights.

Wimmil said he could not comment in detail because Wood's appeal is still pending, but insisted his decision to stay on the case was appropriate.

"I have struggled mightily for the last seven years to not let my personal beliefs, my religious beliefs, my political beliefs interfere," he said.

Leroy, who lost the Republican nomination in Idaho's 1st Congressional District last spring, spent much of his time trying to convince Judicial Council members that despite his political career, a commitment to the law has always come first.

He acknowledged ranking relatively low in ratings by Idaho lawyers who see him more as a politician than an attorney, saying that was understandable but ignored his extensive and varied legal experience.

# Services

George Lorenzo Moody Sr., of Gooding, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Demary's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Lila Day Yeaman, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, Eighth and G. Streets. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

John Kober, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Janison Daniel Jackson, infant son

# Death notice

Elwood C. Gray  
RUPERT — Elwood Clyde Gray, 81, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 15, 1985, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Arvin Hansen officiating.

Burial will be at the Minidoka-Acequia-Rupert Cemetery in Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Those who wish may make memorials to the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Boise.

# Legislature honors Human Rights Day

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah may lack ethnic diversity, but its residents are no strangers to prejudice, lawmakers were told while celebrating Human Rights Day.

Senate President Lane Beattie, R-West Bonfield, in a brief joint-session of the Utah Legislature, said the birthday of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. was a "great day to remember our freedoms."

"Utah's Mormon heritage, he said, is one of a history of unacceptance." — The fledgling church's founder was killed by mobs and his followers chased across the speaker to the Beehive State.

House Speaker Mel Brown said he was asked if convening the annual 45-day general session on the holiday violated its spirit.

# Growth

Continued from B1

city would need to take to accommodate Micron. That study will be released Jan. 24. Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director, said the city would decide whether to continue pursuing Micron once that study is completed.

Brizez and the other Sane Growth leaders say they will take a hard look at the results of the impact study, and they agree they're not experts on the fiscal and social effects of new business. They won't say whether a 1,500-job or 2,000-job company similarly would be too large for the area.

"We're not going to play guessing games," Ashenbrenner said.

But they think the public shouldn't wait any longer before making its opinions known.

"First (regional business recruiters) said, 'Wait until we see if we're on the short list.' Then, they wait to see what the impact study says. Next thing you know, Micron's here," Brizez said.

Some of the Sane Growth leaders share common interests. Brizez, Ashenbrenner, Edson and local attorney Kevin Trainor are avid outdoorsmen. In addition to his duties as co-owner of Four Ways Travel, Edson also is manager of a commercial-wholesale mail-

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# Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Deans Christensen and Paul Jackson, both of Burley; Tina Cofer of Paul; and Mary Urquid of Rupert.

Released  
Princess Villagomez of Burley; and Amber Thompson of Heyburn.

Births  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Christensen of Burley; and to Tina Cofer of Paul.

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# Obituaries

Donna (Carl) Kelly of Buhl; and a large family of aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. He owned a restaurant in "Hollywood" Ore., and in 1972, moved to Idaho.

Marvin lived in Boise and Nampa and then moved to the Magic Valley. For a time he worked at Idaho Frozen Foods and then he married at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer on Feb. 14, 1973. Marvin and Connie lived in Filer where Marvin worked for Acme and then moved to Reynolds and Berger in 1980. For several years he drove a Times-News delivery route along Highway 93 all the way to Jackpot. He moved into Twin Falls in 1989, for medical reasons.

Marvin was a member of the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

Surviving are his wife, Connie of Twin Falls; and a sister, Wilma (Zachary) of North Bend, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents and an infant brother.

Marvin cherished his association with Connie's family, the Ihlers and would wish to remember his father and mother-in-law, Ernest and Irene Ihlter, and Connie's brothers and families, Lowell, Gary and Mike Ihlter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, with Pastor Gary Benchid officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and from 1 p.m. until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Peace Lutheran Church, the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise, or to Magic Valley Staffing Service in Twin Falls. Donations may be left at the church or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

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

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**Samuel R. Harr**  
TWIN FALLS — Samuel Richard Harr, 58, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday evening, at his home of an extended illness.

He was born in Twin Falls on Sept. 17, 1936, to Sam and Elizabeth Harr. Sam spent his childhood in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1954. He married Barbara Hall in 1957. They were later divorced. He had two daughters, Melanie Smith and Valerie Sturm. Sam worked for independent Meat Company for 38 years until 1992, when his illness forced his retirement.

Sam loved the outdoors — fishing, hunting and camping. He was always ready to go. His best buddy and friend was his brother, Don and brother-in-law, Carl. You always knew where they were by the season of the year. Sam will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

Survivors include his daughters, Melanie (Terry) Smith of Arvada, Colo., and Valerie (Lou) Sturm of Idaho Falls; two granddaughters, Danielle Smith and Jessica Sturm; two grandsons, Josh and Zachary Smith; a brother, Don (Judy) Harr of Twin Falls; three sisters, Joan (Glen) Sandoz of Twin Falls, Sheila (Jim) Veatch of Clayton, Colo.; and

**Marvin G. Thrush**  
TWIN FALLS — Marvin G. Thrush, 55, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 1985, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Marvin was born Aug. 27, 1939, at North Bend, Ore., the son of Morris and Gracie Cole Thrush. He grew up and completed schools in Camas Valley, Ore. For a time,

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**Time:** 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm  
**Place:** C. S.I Shields Bldg., Room 105  
**Cost:** \$25  
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3. Where is the best place for my retirement dollars?
4. Compounding your interest—what is the real cost?
5. Taking dollars out of a qualified plan without 10% penalty and with zero tax on withdrawals

These are a few of the topics to be discussed

**James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER**

Ad paid for by James R. Love

# Mini-Cassia

## Cassia maternity ward cuts nursery use

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A visitor will notice few, if any, babies inside the windowed nursery on the maternity floor at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Since the end of November, Cassia Memorial Hospital's maternity unit has abandoned the nursery and cared for newborns in mothers' hospital rooms.

More than a decade ago, Paul woman Judy Darnold's hospital visitors probably saw her son, who is now 11, more than she did during her maternity stay. She saw him just once before she took him home from the hospital, she said.

Today, her boyfriend's daughter, Tina Cofer, has had her 2-day-old son Jeremiah beside her hospital bed almost since the hour he was born. Darnold said she likes the new approach because mother and baby are able to bond faster if the infant isn't carted away after birth.

"You get to spend more time with them. You learn more. It's not like you have a baby and are supposed to know everything already," she said.

The idea is called "mother-baby nursing care," said Marci Smith, hospital spokeswoman, and the new hospital has been designed so that mothers and babies will stay in one room during their stay.

"It has been developed from the patient and supporting research that mothers and their babies benefit from being together in the first hours and days of their life," Smith said.

A hospital survey done over the last year showed that most women admitted to the maternity unit wanted to be with their infants as much as possible, she said.

Of course, mothers can request that babies be cared for in the nursery, and

infants needing special medical attention will receive it, Smith explained.

Arlene Kerbs, a postpartum nurse for 25 years at Cassia Memorial, said education is a big part of the approach, since nurses are bathing and changing newborns in front of mothers. Traditionally, these were things done in the nursery.

"It gives me a chance do to more teaching about the baby with the mother and see how she is going to be able to function with the baby after she gets home," Kerbs said.

Dr. Mark Dowdle was the first of two obstetricians to come to Cassia Memorial. He came in 1989, he said.

"There has been a gradual transition in obstetric care at Cassia Memorial Hospital since 1989," Dowdle said.

The transition included moving away from labor and delivery rooms to birthing rooms, where labor, delivery and about an hour of recovery occurs before the mother is moved to a postpartum room.

"From there, what I would say is that there has been an increased opportunity for bonding between mother and baby and an increase in mother's participation. It used to be the nurse would give baby the first bath. Now nurses assist mothers in the first bath," Dowdle said.

Dowdle said when he left his practice in the Detroit area nearly six years ago, the hospital also was converting to birthing rooms. However, he said, places such as California have been offering types of mother-baby nursing care for years.

Evergreen Hospital Medical Center, located in a Seattle suburb, has offered mother-baby care since the mid-80s, a hospital spokesman said. More mothers were asking for the care than the hospital could provide, so a 36-bed unit opened in 1992, the spokesman said.

system no longer has facilities to handle.

In both cases, members wanted more detailed information about the costs.

But possibly the most pointed target was a substantial increase in the residence allowance for Batt himself. The new governor recommended lawmakers approve an extra \$3,000 a month for living expenses that was proposed by the Division of Financial Management.

That \$36,000 a year would be on top of the \$18,200 a year provided in various expense accounts for the governor.

"I think \$3,000 a month is too much money," Republican House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Cursey of Boise said. "I think somebody from my own party should say this rather than somebody else."



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Proud grandfather Lynn Rogers of Paul gets acquainted with his 2-day-old grandson Jeremiah. Instead of being on display in the nursery, Jeremiah has stayed beside his mother's hospital bed.

## Budget writers jockey for conservative high ground

**BOISE (AP)** — Legislative budget-writers took Republican Gov. Phil Batt's hold-the-line spending philosophy one step further Monday.

In fact, they rejected two of the new chief executive's proposals for modest increases in the existing state budget and questioned others.

Combined with other reductions in Batt's recommended emergency spending requests, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee managed to trim about \$565,000 from the amount the new administration originally intended to spend augmenting current budgets.

And that cash savings may become crucial in finalizing an economic plan through mid-1996 when lawmakers tackle much more difficult budget areas like education support.

In dealing with a series of generally modest

requests to augment existing budgets, budget-writers denied Batt recommendation for extra cash to cover the unused vacation of retired Law Enforcement Director Richard Cade. They did the same with Batt's proposal to equip the new prison work-release center that will open in Idaho Falls next August.

They claimed the Law Enforcement Department could just absorb the cost of Cade's vacation, while the Corrections Department could just order up the equipment for the new work-release center and then pay for it out of the new budget next July.

The House-Senate panel also became embroiled in debate over just how much additional money is needed to cover inmate medical bills. And the panel wrangled over the amount necessary to secure confinement for juvenile delinquents that the juvenile

system no longer has facilities to handle.

In both cases, members wanted more detailed information about the costs.

But possibly the most pointed target was a substantial increase in the residence allowance for Batt himself. The new governor recommended lawmakers approve an extra \$3,000 a month for living expenses that was proposed by the Division of Financial Management.

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"I think \$3,000 a month is too much money," Republican House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Cursey of Boise said. "I think somebody from my own party should say this rather than somebody else."

## Consultant says build on U of I engineering

**BOISE (AP)** — The state of Idaho has a big investment in University of Idaho-Boise State cooperative engineering program at Boise and should build on that program instead of trying to launch a stand-alone school at Boise, a consultant has advised the state Board of Education.

"Setting aside the question of administration ... a 7-year investment in a cooperative program based in Boise has built a credible foundation for progress and should not be abandoned," said Gerald W. May, May, professor at the University of New Mexico and the school's former president, was asked to make an outside evaluation of engineering needs in

Idaho. His report was presented to the Board of Education Monday and will come up for discussion at the board's Jan. 26-27 meeting.

Gov. Phil Batt has called for expanding engineering education facilities in Boise, but has said he doesn't care which school has its name on the door.

Boise interests, led by semiconductor manufacturer Micron Technology, have been pressing for a stand-alone engineering program at Boise. The University of Idaho now operates a Boise program that provides the first two years of classes, but most engineering students must go to Moscow for the final two years.

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## Environmentalists fight plans for gold mine near Yellowstone

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Three miles from Yellowstone National Park is too close to put a gold mine, environmental groups are telling Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

The proposed mine threatens the park and nearby rivers, they contend.

"It's one of the most unsuitable places imaginable for such a mine," said Tom Cassidy, attorney for American Rivers, which along with Trout Unlimited filed a petition Friday asking that Babbitt block the proposal.

The mine planned by Crown Butte Mines Inc., a subsidiary of a Canadian company, Noranda Minerals Inc., would be located in the mountains just above the northeastern corner of Yellowstone in the Gallatin National Forest.

Crown Butte Mines Inc. said in a statement that the mine "does not threaten Yellowstone Park or the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem." The company called the petition opposing the project "misguided and frivolous."

Interior Solicitor John Leahy said that the department would have no comment on the petition until it is reviewed. However, he also said, "We are of course concerned whenever a major development is proposed near a national park, particularly one of the crown jewels like Yellowstone."

Under provisions of the 1872 Mining Act, the company has obtained ownership or mining rights over hun-

dreds of acres in the federal forest and has submitted a complex development proposal that is under review by both Montana and federal agencies.

The two environmental groups hoped to block the development plans by preventing Crown Butte from gaining ownership of 27 acres where much of the gold reserves are believed located. Under the controversial mining law, the government must sell the acreage for as little as \$5 an acre.

Rebecca Wodden, president of American Rivers, called the Crown Butte project "the most notorious mine in America" because it would be located near the country's oldest and best-known national park and threaten a river system that is among the most scenic and most renowned for trout.

Environmentalists are particularly concerned because Crown Butte proposes construction of a 70-acre reservoir behind an earthen dam to hold an estimated 5.5 million tons of toxic wastes and tailings from the mining process. The company proposes to process 1,800 tons of ore per day for 10 to 15 years.

No such reservoir has ever been tested as to long-term viability, and this one could threaten the headwaters of the Yellowstone River and various tributaries and water springs, the petition said.

"The prospects of environmental catastrophe are inevitable," said

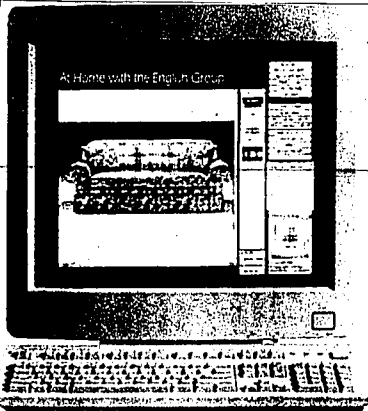
Donald Ayer, an attorney representing the environmental groups. The petition argues that the potential environmental costs outweigh any benefits from mining and that the land is more valuable for non-mining uses.

Ayer said that the law allows a transfer of ownership of the federal land — a process known as issuing a "patent" — only if the value of the mineral deposits is greater than the value of the land if it were used for other purposes.

Interior's Bureau of Land Management has taken some preliminary measures in connection with the transfer of the 27 acres in question, but no actual transfer of the patent is expected soon. The issue also has become bogged down in a complicated environmental review that involves Montana environmental agencies, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency.

John Graham, an outfitter and guide from Silver Gate, Mont., said it was ironic that this mine is being developed just as the government is returning wolves to the Yellowstone region. He said the mine would destroy sections of "some of the most beautiful country in the world" — a region to which visitors from across the country go to fish and an area that is home to elk, deer, moose, grizzly bears and many other animals.

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## Valley life

# Pushing baby stroller is no walk in the park

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about your response to "Mildred From Minnesota," who wondered about using strollers with babies facing forward. Your response: "If the baby is facing his mother, the baby would have to ride backward. I would assume that babies, like adults, prefer to see where they are going - not where they have been."

Abby, before strollers came on the scene, we had prams and buggies with babies facing their mothers, but more important, with mothers facing their babies.

In my opinion, mothers facing their babies is more important than babies seeing where they are going. After witnessing a baby in a forward-facing stroller being strangled by the strap holding him in the stroller while his mother was totally unaware of the situation, I began observing stroller situations and talking to mothers. I found a



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

frightening number of mothers who had experienced incidents with forward-facing strollers.

One mother did not know that her baby's foot was rubbing against one of the wheels until she walked around to the front of the stroller to pick up her baby, and saw his bloody foot! In still another incident, a baby was choking on a bonnet ribbon until an oncoming stranger alerted the mother.

Although manufacturers have vastly improved the safety of strollers, nothing is safer than a mother's constant view of her baby. Besides, do you really think the baby knows the difference between traveling forward or back-

ward? I would think most babies would feel insecure seeing only strangers all the time rather than their own mother or father.

—DEANNE DINGLEY, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR DEANNE: It's been a long time since I pushed a pram - and even longer since I rode in one - but perhaps the mothers who are currently pushing prams will write with a more current evaluation of prams. And by the way, we used to call them "baby buggies."

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, your advice carried the adage, "The squeaking wheel gets the grease."

Many years ago, prior to my retirement, a woman from an adjacent office came to me repeatedly, voicing her complaints about how unfairly she was being treated by her supervisors.

I asked her if she had discussed the matter with others in the office, to

which she replied with a resounding "No!" I then told her that if she didn't speak up to her supervisors, they wouldn't know how she felt - and added, "Remember, the squeaking wheel gets the grease."

A few days later she came into my office with an odd expression on her face and said, "Well, I took your advice about the squeaking wheel..."

When I asked her how it turned out, she replied, "I got fired!"

I learned that he who cackles the loudest is the first to lose his head! Your advice certainly brought that back to me, and I was reminded that for every adage, there is another adage which contradicts it.

—BETTY J. MURDOCK, TACOMA, WASH.

YOUR "ABBY ISM" FOR TODAY: A lesson in basic Latin: Veni, Vidi, Visa. (We came, we saw, we shopped.)

# Funny-bone gender gap exists at office

Orlando Sentinel

OK, hypothetical-situation time:

Let's say a female co-worker is talking about returning to work after her maternity leave - A male colleague says, "What are you planning to do, set up a nursery in your office?" Wink-wink, snicker-snicker.

Your reaction to that comment may depend on your gender, of course. But how do you think our pregnant professional should respond to the guy who posed the question?

A. "Don't be rude. I have day care all arranged."

B. "I suppose you think that women belong at home with their babies."

C. "Actually, your office is a little more spacious; I thought I might set up the nursery in there."

Barbara Mackoff, author of "What Mona Lisa Knew," favors C.

Response A means you've "taken the bait" and you and both aggressive and friendly Mackoff writes: Option B is too defensive. However, the third response "satirizes the situation and demonstrates your confidence about returning to work."

And the entire scenario demonstrates the difference between male and female humor.

"Men's humor can be like a Hollywood Friars Club roast - all play, insults and mock-hostile statements," Mackoff writes.

Women's humor tends to be more consoling, she says. Rather than goading each other, women tend to "make small comedies out of shared experiences."

In workplaces all across America, women and men are adjusting to each other's humor. Typically, though, women are the ones doing most of the adjusting because while the ones who read all the self-help books - including those on humor.

To summarize the self-help books: The best way for women to deal with the male approach to humor is to make fun of the situation rather than counter-attacking the joker. Our hypothetical exchange above is a prime example.

Despite our differing humor styles, communications experts say, men and women are laughing at more of the same things.

"Generally speaking, the gap is closing both in response to humor and in

the humor itself," says Edgar B. Wycoff, an associate professor of communication at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Wycoff teaches a course called Humor-in-Communication. As part of the class, students prepare and deliver comedy routines - and their material is growing more alike.

"The whole world is coming together" through the media and the workplace, Wycoff says. As a result of all this gender mixing, men and women are having more common experiences - including those related to humor.

"It used to be that men used put-down humor, men sparred," Wycoff says. Research showed that women viewed such sparring behavior as hostile. But recent studies indicate that women's attitudes are changing, Wycoff says.

Stand-up comics have noticed the trend toward unisex humor, too. But they say differences definitely remain.

For example, women still don't find degrading humor aimed at them amusing. Nor do most of us appreciate gross jokes.

"Women don't always find men's humor funny because it goes to a cruder level," says Denise Malagon, a comedian who lives in Indianapolis.

"Women will roll their eyes like, 'You're just soooo immature!'"

Comic Kevin Rogers, who lives in Chicago, says it's easy to find topics that women aren't interested in hearing about.

"If you did a sports act, they might not want to go see that," he says. "The same way they might want to see a Stallone movie - and the same way men might not want to see Beaches four times a week."

However, if the humor is about how men react to sports, women as well as men are likely to be amused.

Other topics that trigger laughter in both sexes: politics ("to keep us from crying," Malagon says); children; shopping; in-laws; and work.

Even in the workplace, men and women are learning to banter better, thanks to the self-help books and the proliferation of company-sponsored seminars on workplace humor, Wycoff says.

A primary goal of the seminars is assuring employees that it's OK to use humor on the job.

# CSI offers over 60 fitness class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An "Over 60 and Getting Fit" class is being offered by the College of St. Joseph.

Jan Mittleider has designed the class and will be the instructor. She will address the fitness needs of the mature adult. The course includes cardiovascular activities with walking or other low-intensity aerobic

movement and flexibility and strength training. Participants are encouraged to do only the activities appropriate for their individual needs.

The first class session will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the gym at CSI. Other sessions are planned for 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A medical release signed by a personal physician is required.

# Women love energy, equality found in dating younger men

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Kate Dennis never used to date younger men.

But when she was 27, the executive secretary met a young Marine who was visiting a friend in her apartment building. He was 27, too, he said, and during a week of dinners and dancing they discovered many shared interests.

After he went home to North Carolina, Dennis was chatting with her neighbor and learned that her beau had kept an important secret from her.

No, he wasn't married.

But he was only 18.

"I couldn't believe it," says Dennis, a quarter-century later. "I was raised in a very conservative family in the Midwest and if I had known that, I would never have gone out with him."

But the experience opened her eyes. Now she dates younger men almost exclusively.

Like many women in her situation, Dennis says she doesn't go looking specifically for younger men. It just happens. Often, they seek her out.

"I like their energy, and I like the way they treat me on a more equal basis," says Dennis. "Many of them were raised by liberated mothers so they're more open with their feelings, more honest. They don't have any baggage, any ex-wives. Mentally, emotionally and physically, we seem more on the same wavelength."

An increasing number of women are choosing relationships with younger men. It's not just fun and frolic either. The National Center for Health Statistics says 23.5 percent of

American brides now marry younger men. For women aged 35 to 44, the figure jumps to 41 percent.

There are many reasons for this. From a biological standpoint, women reach their sexual peak in their late 30s or early 40s, while men are more sexually driven at a younger age. Women also outlive men, so marrying down in age eases the chronological playing field.

Cultural and demographic changes have also made such relationships easier. More women have careers and are financially independent today and don't need to marry for security, which in the past usually meant an older, more established man.

And today's women are in much better shape than their mothers or grandmothers were, and toned bodies and good health are attractive to any age.

Additionally, as society evolves, the taboos against such relationships also erode, much the way inter-racial and inter-generational relationships have become more common and more widely accepted.

Lastly, many women in their 40s and older say the pool of available men in their age group is just too small. Besides, some of those men can be, well, standoffish and stodgy.

# Valley happenings

## Rec District plans board meeting

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District's monthly board meeting is planned for 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

The public is invited. For more information, call 324-3389. Board meetings will be held the third Tuesday morning of each month through 1995.

## Retired federal workers meet for lunch

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1959 will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Munn will discuss the Neighborhood Watch Program and home security. For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

## Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - Unit 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. The location has been changed due to muddy conditions at the originally scheduled member's home. For more information, call 733-8989.

## Twin Falls historical society to gather

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the community room at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Habitat for Humanity will present the program. All interested people are invited.

## Twin Falls seniors set baked potato bar

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School seniors and the Parent Teacher Student Organization will host a baked potato bar to raise funds for graduation from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria. A dedication ceremony for the new auditorium will follow.

Cost is \$3 per person. Tickets are available from senior class officers and at the door. For more information, call Carol Carpenter at 734-5362.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Hansen Homecoming Chili Feed

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Jungle Book (PG) 7:20-9:20

Dumb & Dumber (13) 7:10-9:10

Little Women (PG) 7:00-9:20

Legends of Fall (R) 7:00-9:20

Twin 9 Cinema 734-2400

Richie Rich (PG) 7:15

Jungle Book (PG) 7:00-9:15

Little Women (PG) 7:00-9:15

I.Q. (PG) 7:30-9:40

Dumb/Dumber (13) 7:30-9:40

Legends of Falls (R) 6:45-9:30

Demon Knight (R) 7:00-9:00

House Guest (PG) 7:00-9:15

Far From Home (PG) 7:00-9:00

Disclosure (R) 9:30

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# Money

## Providing extra quality can cut profits slightly

Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Don't waste your money on quality. Now there's a bit of heresy to start your day.

Paying extra dollars for quality that significantly exceeds what your customers expect or need can send your profits up in smoke, says Costa Mesa, Calif., business-strategy consultant William Bimbaum. Being a confirmed anti-smoker, Bimbaum would like to see small companies break that habit.

Bimbaum expects that his philosophy will stir controversy in board rooms and on factory floors. Total Quality Management is one of the hot buttons of the '90s.

"Don't misunderstand, Bimbaum is all for quality. But he has observed an interesting phenomenon about quality.

When a company spends money to improve quality, sales usually get an immediate dramatic shot in the arm.

The owner thinks the increase is so terrific that he or she wants more. But after a point, sales don't grow that much no matter how much a company spends to improve quality.

Why? Once the quality of a product or service exceeds customers' expectations, Bimbaum notes, they're less likely to pay for it.

One of Bimbaum's clients makes car batteries. Most are guar-

anteed to last two or three years. "Technology exists to make a 10-year battery," he says, "but you're getting to the top of customers' expectations.

"If you went to a 50-year battery, your customers would balk at the extra cost because a car doesn't last 50 years.

Restaurants have a similar problem. The industry runs the gamut from fast food to fine dining. Customers' willingness to pay for great food and service runs the gamut, too.

At a five-star restaurant, "customers expect that if they drink half a glass of water, the busboy will run over and fill that glass," Bimbaum says.

"At a coffee shop, they don't. If the owner strives to provide that service, he's making a mistake," he says.

Customers surely appreciate the attention, but they don't expect it, so the coffee-shop owner has a hard time building the cost of that service into the menu prices.

So how much quality should a business owner pay for? That depends on his or her customers' expectations, Bimbaum says. And you won't know what that expectation is if you don't ask.

"I have a professional service. It's my job to find out what my clients expect," he says. "It's a matter of communication."

This communication process is ongoing, Bimbaum adds, because

customers' expectations can change. Detroit automakers took a thumping in the wallet because they didn't pay attention to customers' rising expectations for well-built cars.

Japanese manufacturers stepped in with the quality buyers wanted. "Quality is nebulous. It includes product specifications, reliability, service, comfort, aesthetics," Bimbaum says.

"That's especially true in a service business. It's the reception a hotel staff gives guests, a doctor's bedside manner."

Our expectations of computers are soaring. We want them to be faster, easier to use, more reliable. The producers of hardware and software are hard-pressed to keep pace.

On the other hand, Bimbaum says, customers' expectations can drop over time.

The old general store whose clerks pulled items off the shelves for customers has given way to the self-service supermarket. And just try to get a gas station attendant to wash your car windows.

"Filling-station operators reduced their labor costs (with lower-priced, self-service gas pumps) and the (1970s) oil embargo gained customer acceptance of that," Bimbaum says.

"Today, if you want someone to pump your gasoline, you have to pay a prohibitive price."

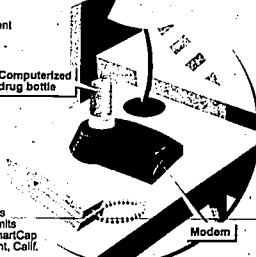
## Time to take your medicine

The SmartCap, a tiny computer inside a drug bottle cap, helps patients with chronic diseases remember when to take their medication.

1 A digital readout on the SmartCap tells the patient how many times it has been removed each day and how many hours have elapsed since it was last removed.

2 If the patient desires, the SmartCap can beep when it's time to take a pill.

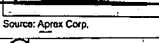
3 At night, the patient places the SmartCap both on top of a computer modem. The modem is plugged into the patient's telephone, automatically dialing a toll-free number and transmitting the patient's dosing record to SmartCap maker Apex Corp. in Fremont, Calif.



4 If the patient didn't take the medicine properly, or if the SmartCap wasn't placed on the modem, an Apex staffer phones the patient the next day to remind them.

5 Once a month, Apex sends a report on the patient's dosing practices to the patient and his or her doctor.

Detail of Apex computerized drug bottle



Source: Apex Corp. AP/Rob Blainchin

## Computerized bottle caps help keep tabs on patients

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A tiny computer embedded in the caps of drug bottles is designed to solve one of medicine's most vexing problems — patients who don't take their prescription medication.

The SmartCap, made by Apex Corp. in California's Silicon Valley, beeps when it's time for a person to take their pills, and counts how many times the cap is removed each day and when. The information is shown by a digital read-out on the cap.

The system also includes a computer modem attached to a telephone that would allow the company to keep tabs on when a patient takes the drugs. If a dose is missed, Apex will call the next day with a reminder.

The system known as Dosing Partners is being unveiled Thursday and will be marketed to insurers and health care plans as a way to cut costs and make patients healthier.

"We're not big brother. We'll only take volunteers. And we're not their mother, we're not going to nag. What we're going to do is empower people to be successful with their medication

taking," Janice Wohltham, Apex chairman and chief executive, said Wednesday.

Pharmaceutical executives were mixed on the idea, balking at its \$75 a month average cost and noting that other less sophisticated dosing reminders have failed. Still, they said it had potential.

Numerous medical studies have shown patients' failure to take drugs costs the health care system tens of billions of dollars a year, resulting in unnecessary medical tests, surgeries and deaths.

"The leading cause of kidney transplant rejection in the United States is that patients don't take their immunosuppressant properly," Wohltham said. "A kidney that's rejected can cost almost a quarter of a million dollars."

The reasons for not taking drugs vary: forgetfulness, disease denial, side effects or cost. Apex is targeting patients who need to take drugs for long periods, often several times a day.

Of course the SmartCap is only smart enough to know if patients open the bottle — not if they actually take the pills. But Wohltham doubted many patients would default it.

## First Security reveals '95 forecast

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Inflation will be higher, vehicle sales will be flat or slightly lower, unemployment will decrease just a bit and economic growth will slow during the second half of the year.

Those are some of the 1995 forecasts for the U.S. economy that the Salt Lake City-based First Security Corporation has used to structure its profit plan for the year.

Lewiston was stop No. 7 in a 10-city tour through Utah, Idaho, Oregon, New Mexico and Las Vegas for bank officials.

"As we meet here today, near-

ly four years since the end of the last recession, the U.S. economy is overheating and inflationary pressures are threatening," Spencer Eccles, company chairman and CEO since 1982, said.

At this point, Eccles said, there is little to no evidence the Federal Reserve, with its increases in interest rates in 1994, has guided the economy onto the desired path of 2.5 percent growth in Gross Domestic Product with low and stable inflation.

Turning to Idaho, the company's economist and senior vice president, Kelly Matthews, said 1995 will be the eighth consecutive year of strong economic

growth. But the growth rates will slip below those of 1994, when Idaho was the third fastest job-producing state and had the third highest population growth.

Mathews predicted: Population will grow 2.7 percent in 1995, compared to 3 percent in 1994.

Personal income will increase 7.5 percent, following an 8.5 percent increase in 1994.

Non-agricultural jobs will go up 3.7 percent or 17,000 jobs, following an increase of 5.3 percent or 23,200 jobs in 1994.

Unemployment will average 5.6 percent, up from 5 percent in 1994.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

WHEAT: Open High Low Settle Chg. 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 +0.00

SOYBEANS: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

CORN: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Grain futures Monday.

WHEAT: Open High Low Settle Chg. 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 +0.00

SOYBEANS: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

CORN: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

POTATOES: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

SUGAR: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday.

CRUDE OIL: Open High Low Settle Chg. 22.00 22.00 22.00 22.00 +0.00

NATURAL GAS: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

HEATING OIL: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

COAL: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

IRON ORE: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

COPPER: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

SILVER: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

PLATINUM: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

PALLADIUM: Open High Low Settle Chg. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.00

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Jan. 16.	
NYSE Composite	5,927.34 +21.88
S&P 500	454.12 +1.18
NASDAQ	1,183.90 +15.00
Volume	1,132,230,000
Advances	1,253,000
Declines	1,060,000
Unchanged	39,308,100

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active NYSE stocks Monday, Jan. 16.		
IBM	124.00	+0.12
Microsoft	33.00	+0.10
Intel	28.00	+0.10
Oracle	24.00	+0.10
Cisco	22.00	+0.10
HP	21.00	+0.10
Motorola	20.00	+0.10
Comcast	19.00	+0.10
Verizon	18.00	+0.10
WorldCom	17.00	+0.10
Qwest	16.00	+0.10
Level 3	15.00	+0.10
Southwest	14.00	+0.10
Delta	13.00	+0.10
United	12.00	+0.10

### Local interest

Albermarle	24.00	+0.10
Alcoa	23.00	+0.10
American Tel. & Tel.	22.00	+0.10
Boeing	21.00	+0.10
Case	20.00	+0.10
Chrysler	19.00	+0.10
Eastman Kodak	18.00	+0.10
GenCorp	17.00	+0.10
General Motors	16.00	+0.10
IBM	15.00	+0.10
Intel	14.00	+0.10
Microsoft	13.00	+0.10
Oracle	12.00	+0.10
Verizon	11.00	+0.10
WorldCom	10.00	+0.10
Qwest	9.00	+0.10
Level 3	8.00	+0.10
Southwest	7.00	+0.10
Delta	6.00	+0.10
United	5.00	+0.10

### Closing futures

Minh Coffee	17.75	+0.05
Live cattle	72.00	+0.05
Live hogs	72.00	+0.05
Feeder cattle	72.00	+0.05
Live sheep	72.00	+0.05
Wheat	3.00	+0.05
Soybeans	1.00	+0.05
Corn	1.00	+0.05
Crude oil	22.00	+0.05
Natural gas	1.00	+0.05
Heating oil	1.00	+0.05
Coal	1.00	+0.05
Iron ore	1.00	+0.05
Copper	1.00	+0.05
Silver	1.00	+0.05
Platinum	1.00	+0.05
Palladium	1.00	+0.05

### Beans

Valley Grains	29.00	+0.00
White beans	11.00	+0.00
Black beans	11.00	+0.00
Green beans	11.00	+0.00
Red beans	11.00	+0.00
Yellow beans	11.00	+0.00
Black-eyed peas	11.00	+0.00
Chickpeas	11.00	+0.00
Lentils	11.00	+0.00
Garbanzo beans	11.00	+0.00
Split peas	11.00	+0.00
Wheat	11.00	+0.00
Rye	11.00	+0.00
Oats	11.00	+0.00
Barley	11.00	+0.00
Millet	11.00	+0.00
Sorghum	11.00	+0.00
Buckwheat	11.00	+0.00
Amaranth	11.00	+0.00
Quinoa	11.00	+0.00
Speltz	11.00	+0.00
Tritic	11.00	+0.00
Flour	11.00	+0.00
Starch	11.00	+0.00
Syrup	11.00	+0.00
Alcohol	11.00	+0.00
Oil	11.00	+0.00
Meal	11.00	+0.00
Crack	11.00	+0.00
Confection	11.00	+0.00
Other	11.00	+0.00

### Grains

Valley Grains	29.00	+0.00
White wheat	11.00	+0.00
Hard red winter	11.00	+0.00
Soft red winter	11.00	+0.00
White wheat	11.00	+0.00
Hard red spring	11.00	+0.00
Soft red spring	11.00	+0.00
Wheat	11.00	+0.00
Rye	11.00	+0.00
Oats	11.00	+0.00
Barley	11.00	+0.00
Millet	11.00	+0.00
Sorghum	11.00	+0.00
Buckwheat	11.00	+0.00
Amaranth	11.00	+0.00
Quinoa	11.00	+0.00
Speltz	11.00	+0.00
Tritic	11.00	+0.00
Flour	11.00	+0.00
Starch	11.00	+0.00
Syrup	11.00	+0.00
Alcohol	11.00	+0.00
Oil	11.00	+0.00
Meal	11.00	+0.00
Crack	11.00	+0.00
Confection	11.00	+0.00
Other	11.00	+0.00

### Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets were not reported Monday because of the Martin Luther King holiday.		
White	1.00	+0.00
Yellow	1.00	+0.00
Red	1.00	+0.00
Blue	1.00	+0.00
Green	1.00	+0.00
Black	1.00	+0.00
Other	1.00	+0.00

### Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Super futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday.		
White	1.00	+0.00
Yellow	1.00	+0.00
Red	1.00	+0.00
Blue	1.00	+0.00
Green	1.00	+0.00
Black	1.00	+0.00
Other	1.00	+0.00

### Livestock

POCAHONTAS (AP) — Iowa Farm Bureau International Livestock Auction Monday.		
Steers	1.00	+0.00
Heifers	1.00	+0.00
Calves	1.00	+0.00
Swine	1.00	+0.00
Poultry	1.00	+0.00
Other	1.00	+0.00

### Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex Monday.		
Gold	1.00	+0.00
Silver	1.00	+0.00
Platinum	1.00	+0.00
Palladium	1.00	+0.00
Copper	1.00	+0.00
Nickel	1.00	+0.00
Zinc	1.00	+0.00
Aluminum	1.00	+0.00
Iron	1.00	+0.00
Steel	1.00	+0.00
Other	1.00	+0.00

### Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday.		
Crude oil	1.00	+0.00
Natural gas	1.00	+0.00
Heating oil	1.00	+0.00
Coal	1.00	+0.00
Other	1.00	+0.00

### Local interest

Albermarle	24.00	+0.10
Alcoa	23.00	+0.10
American Tel. & Tel.	22.00	+0.10
Boeing	21.00	+0.10
Case	20.00	+0.10
Chrysler	19.00	+0.10
Eastman Kodak	18.00	+0.10
GenCorp	17.00	+0.10
General Motors	16.00	+0.10
IBM	15.00	+0.10
Intel	14.00	+0.10
Microsoft	13.00	+0.10
Oracle	12.00	+0.10
Verizon	11.00	+0.10
WorldCom	10.00	+0.10
Qwest	9.00	+0.10
Level 3	8.00	+0.10
Southwest	7.00	+0.10
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Corn	1.00	+0.05
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Natural gas	1.00	+0.05
Heating oil	1.00	+0.05
Coal	1.00	+0.05
Iron ore	1.00	+0.05
Copper	1.00	+0.05
Silver	1.00	+0.05
Platinum	1.00	+0.05
Palladium	1.00	+0.05

Money

Responsible banks are hard to find

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Does anyone remember when banks were known for prudence and responsibility, for wise and cautious use of money, for high standards and sound judgment? For common sense?

It's been awhile. In the 1970s they shipped the savings of America off to Third-World nations, described as good risks because all such loans were backed by governments and governments eventually had to pay.

Then they shoveled money at imaginative but inept and often unscrupulous real estate developers, some of whom managed only to dig holes in the ground and others who went off to jail unrepentant.

Now they're throwing money at consumers, and the more the merrier.

If you are submerged in credit card debt but still able to keep payments current, you are prime for more credit. Bank scan lists of credit reporting agencies looking for people like you. They'll test you first.

Graphs of bank credit in the 1990s takes the shape of a "V," dropping as the decade began but then ascending sharply after early 1993, adding more than \$200 billion in just the past year.

Economist Edward Yardeni offers this evidence: Since early 1993, billions of all types are up \$270 billion, with the consumer-loan segment accounting for \$169 billion of that. In the past year, mortgage loans are up about \$60 billion.

Meanwhile, deposit growth remains very weak. In some months last year, for example, the savings rate dipped below 4 percent of income, which was widely thought to be about as low as that rate can get.

Keep in mind, all this has happened despite six increases in basic borrowing costs in a year, the full impact of which may not yet have reached consumer markets. They will. Lenders know

Analysis

this, and still they lend. All-major consumer credit categories grew in November. The total monthly increase, \$12.8 billion, was equivalent to an annual rate of 17.3 percent. It was the 24th straight month of increases.

What happens when the full impact of higher rates works its way through the system. For one thing, and perhaps most important, those monthly mortgage bills are likely to burst more than a few budgets.

That's especially bad news for the rest of consumer credit outstanding. If homeowners cannot pay the mortgage bill they are hardly likely to have much left over to pay off those credit-card and department store bills.

The ripple spreads. Banks themselves have been big borrowers, and it is their own outstanding credit that has allowed them to continue making loans to consumers in spite of those low savings rates.

Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, has already called attention to what he feels are overly relaxed lending standards at banks, and perhaps "key" companies if the Fed is to impose further limits on lending.

Why consumers have become such big borrowers isn't fully clear. Nothing new in that—few-market-place activities are thoroughly understood at the time they are occurring. But there are some theories making the rounds.

Among them is the belief that some consumers feel justified in a splurge after several years of restraint, during which job insecurity was high and pay raises rare. Another, that borrowing is necessary just to keep the wolf away.

Lending credence to the second possibility is the fact that consumers are energetically resistant to price increases. Discount operators are taking more and more of their business, creating a trend that is changing retailing.

Retirees are on the move

New study finds Florida, California slipping as most popular retirement states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sun havens Florida and California are still the most popular states for retiring Americans, but both lost ground in the lucrative retiree market during the 1980s, according to a new study.

Meanwhile, North Carolina's status continued to rise, to fifth on the list of most popular states for retirees. And Virginia and Georgia climbed into the top 10 for the first time in 1990, reports Charles F. Longino, a professor at Wake Forest University and Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C.

But Americans stay put when they retire, Longino observed, with 84 percent of people age 55 and over saying they want to remain in their current homes.

But those who do relocate have become the focus of intense marketing campaigns, creating a "mailbox economy" in retirement communities that receive a monthly infusion of cash from pensions, investments and Social Security.

Becoming a retirement center can be a real economic boon for a state, he said, and the process tends to feed on itself. Once an area becomes known as a retirement center, services move in and it becomes more attractive to retirees — until it becomes too crowded or too old.

"California has really become, in

the last decade, more of a sending state than a receiving state," Longino said in an interview. "The net balance has shifted."

"You can speculate endlessly about what causes it," he said. "Probably it partly has to do with immigration, floods, earthquakes and so forth."

Also, he said, economic problems in a state might prompt people to sell out of the state and there invest the money in retirement areas where housing is cheaper.

Florida is a different story, he said. The drop-off there is more recent and smaller.

"I suspect what is going on is that North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and parts of Virginia are beginning to form a barrier between the Northeast and Florida," Longino said.

"That doesn't mean there isn't a real love affair between New York and Florida," he added. "There is,

but there are people deciding to settle in a place not quite as tropical."

"Florida has been the unchallenged giant as a retirement haven for decades, peaking in the 1975-1980 period when it attracted 26.3 percent of retirees who moved, Longino reports. But the Sunshine State slipped to 23.8 percent between 1985 and 1990.

California, which attracted 13.7 percent of retirees between 1955 and 1960, has fallen to 8.7 percent by 1975-80 and just 6.9 percent in the 1985-90 span, though it ranked second in each period.

Longino said he was struck by the widely different patterns of people who retire and move out of Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

"Chicago just sends them everywhere, just like a shotgun," he said. "New York just has the love affair with Florida. And then in California, they don't like to send people past the West — the major streams are to adjacent states."

Longino's findings are detailed in a new book, "Retirement Migration in America," published by Vacation Publications of Houston.

The Census Bureau counts Americans movers every 10 years, asking about movement in the preceding five years. Thus, statistics on relocations cover the last half of each decade.

The third- and fourth-ranked states in 1990, Arizona and Texas, also slipped slightly from their 1980 totals, though keeping the same positions. Arizona fell from 5.7 percent to 5.2 percent of retirees, while Texas slipped from 4.7 percent to 4.1 percent.

On the other hand, North Carolina has been rocketing upward from 27th place in 1960 to 17th in 1970; seventh in 1980 and fifth in the 1990 count, with 3.4 percent of movers.

Pennsylvania ranked sixth, with 3 percent. Longino calls the Keystone State an anomaly, "remarkable in that it has held sixth place for three decades and is the only stable Northern destination for retirees."

Seventh-place New Jersey, once a popular spot for New Yorkers and others, slipped from fifth place; while Washington state held the eighth spot. Virginia and Georgia joined the list at ninth and 10th spots, replacing Illinois and New York.

House may place Amtrak in closure commission hands

Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — A Capitol Hill proposal would place Amtrak's proposed cutbacks under the supervision of a federal panel similar to the military's Base Realignment and Closure Commission.

"I am going to put in a bill to set up a base closure commission on Amtrak," Rep. Frank R. Wolf, R-Va., chairman of the House Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee, said last week.

"Wolf said Congress should not be in the business of deciding where and when Amtrak should provide passenger rail service. The base-closing commission selected the military installations to be closed; Congress allowed legislators only a vote on the final package without any chance for amendment."

Reacting to Wolf's proposal, Transportation Department Assistant Secretary Louise Frankel

Stoll said the Amtrak closure commission "could be a useful device."

Railroad representatives also reacted favorably. "These are the kinds of creative solutions we need, otherwise we are going to be paralyzed by the special interests," one railroad company representative said, noting that congressmen will find choices about cutting Amtrak routes very difficult to make.

By creating the military base closure commission in 1990, Congress successfully separated itself from the constituent pressures associated with decisions to close military bases, which often result in the loss of thousands of local jobs. The commission was authorized to decide which military bases should be closed, largely focusing decision making on defense needs rather than congressional politics.

Wolf had previously expressed in his northern Virginia district. He said the commission's criteria had helped him justify the decision to constituents.

Wolf's proposal is criticized by some Republicans on Capitol Hill who think Amtrak should be allowed to make business decisions as a private corporation without the plodding influence of a federal commission, House sources said.

Amtrak, which recently announced a series of service cuts, will receive nearly \$1 billion in federal subsidies during the fiscal 1995. General Accounting Office has estimated Amtrak would require as much as \$10 billion in subsidies over the next five years if current trends continue.

Republicans, newly installed as the majority party in Congress, are looking for ways to pay for a balanced federal budget and have targeted those subsidies for elimination. Already, GOP budget hawk Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., has introduced legislation that would phase out Amtrak's subsidy over four years from \$402 million in fiscal 1996 to \$152 million in fiscal 1999.

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Congress may pass one of many tax cuts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With the 104th Congress barely open for business, the number of tax cut proposals on the table already has reached mind-boggling proportions.

The Republicans' Contract With America lists 15 of them, and it seems the Clinton administration can't get its offerings cranked out fast enough.

Every Congress features a basketful of tax proposals, but what makes this one different is the likelihood that a bunch of these actually will pass.

Both political parties are interrelating the November election results to mean the voters are sick of taxes, and both are doing their best to respond to that perception.

The debate so far has been less over whether taxes should be cut than over how much and for whom. Republicans charge that the Clinton proposals don't do enough, while the administration contends that the GOP plans favor the rich and not the middle class.

An examination of several of the most popular — and thus most likely to be enacted — proposals indicates that the core proposals of the two parties are a lot closer together than their rhetoric.

The study, by the accounting firm Deloitte & Touche, looked at the impact of the Clinton, child credit, and tuition deduction proposals, the GOP plan's child care and capital gains cut, and Sen. Phil Gramm's, R-Texas, proposal to boost personal exemptions to \$5,000 from \$2,500.

Best off under all of these, the study concluded, would be families making less than \$70,000 a year. However, it also noted that the actual impact will depend to a great extent upon the family's exact circumstances.

And the experts at Deloitte also acknowledged that other proposals that they did not analyze, such as eliminating the income-tax "marriage penalty" (which causes some two-income couples to pay more tax married than they would if they were single), could have more of an effect on some people. In certain sit-

uations, for example, two-income couples would benefit more from elimination of the marriage penalty than from the child credit or other proposals.

But it seems unlikely that all 15 of the Republican cuts will be enacted, and among the basic proposals, "Marriage's major commonality where folks are headed then it appears. There's a strong agreement to do something in about the \$400 to \$500 (cut) range for a bunch of people," said Clint Stretch, director of tax legislative affairs at Deloitte.

The study assumed that, in the case of families, the children qualified for whatever credit is offered as long as the family itself was not over the income limit for other tax deductions. Thus, for the child credit it assumes that both children are under 13, the White House's proposed cutoff, and that all provisions are fully phased in, even though Clinton's proposed \$500-per-child credit and \$100,000 tuition deduction would not be fully in effect until 1999 and 2000, respectively.

Retailers forge ahead with Mexico plans

Journal of Commerce

During a TV debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement, Vice President Al Gore pointed to the "72 cash registers ringing constantly" at the Wal-Mart near Mexico City as a sure sign of Mexico's promise.

"That notation has lost some of its luster during Mexico's recent currency crisis. Analysts warned that consumer purchases are likely to fall off this year as a result of the peso losing roughly 40 percent of its value against the dollar. But U.S. retail giants said they will push ahead with plans to enter the Mexican market — home to 85 million people, many with a seemingly insatiable appetite for U.S. products."

Dillard Department Stores Inc. of Rose, La., will open a department store in October in the Plaza Fiesta in San Agustín shopping mall near the northern industrial City of Monterrey. It will open two more stores in 1996 in Mexico City, another store in 1997 and one in 1998, said Bill Haviland, president of the company's Mexico division.

Dillard's joined forces with Grupo Frisa and GIM & Herring de Mexico, among other mall developers, to invest \$30 million in each location. The stores, which will cater to upper and upper-middle income Mexicans, will carry mainly foreign-made merchandise,

with most apparel imported from Southeast Asia into the United States and then shipped to Mexico. "Yes, there will be problems," Haviland said. "But at least we'll have time to see the results of what has happened during the last month and adapt to them. Dillard's views it as a long-term investment."

Dillard's rival, J.C. Penney Co. of Plano, Texas, will also open a store this year in the Plaza Fiesta mall as well as a location in Leon, Mexico's shoe-manufacturing capital, company officials confirmed last week. Two more stores will open in 1996.

Kmart Corp. of Troy, Mich., operates two discount stores through a 50-50 joint venture with Mexico City-based retailer El Puerto de Liverpool and plans to open up to five more this year.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. of Bentonville, Ark., has purchased the land for another 12 Supercenters and 13 Sam's Clubs.

And GIM, a Monterrey-based retail developer, is sinking \$120 million into the Plaza Fiesta mall's new 570,000-sq-ft wing, \$30 million into an addition to a nearby suburban mall featuring a new Sears and \$60 million into a shopping center in Torreon, Coahuila, to include both a Sears and a J.C. Penney, said Helodoro Hermosillo, GIM director general.

"Sears and other stores have called us to confirm that they're following through with expansion," Hermosillo said.

Stock listings

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies under 'New York' and 'American' sections. Includes symbols like AAPL, IBM, and various financial data.

Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WHY DO WE HAVE TO GO ON A FIELD TRIP?  
SO WE CAN LEARN MORE ABOUT NATURE.  
JUST WHAT I NEED. A CHANCE TO STUDY RAIN UP CLOSE.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

ON GRAY DAYS, WHEN IT'S SHOWING OR RAINING, I THINK YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO CALL UP A JUDGE AND TAKE AN OATH THAT YOU'LL JUST READ A GOOD BOOK ALL DAY, AND HED ALLOW YOU TO STAY HOME.  
GO YOU ONLY GO TO SCHOOL ON SUNNY DAYS?  
HELL NO, ON SUNNY DAYS THE JUDGE WOULD LET YOU PLAY OUTSIDE.  
HE'S QUITE A GUY.  
HE'D MAKE YOU GO TO SCHOOL IF IT WAS NOT HAZY AND HUMID WITH A LOT OF BUGS.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

MY GRANDMOTHER HAD A RATHER LARGE DOWAGER'S HUMP.  
HOW LARGE?  
SHE COULD GO 14 DAYS WITHOUT A DRINK OF WATER.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY DAY!

**Hi and Lois** By Charice Browne

YOU SAY THE GRACE TONIGHT, DOD?  
OKAY.  
BLESS THIS FOOD WE ARE ABOUT TO EAT...  
ESPECIALLY SINCE IT'S JUNK FOOD AND IT'S NOT AS HOLY AS THE HEALTHY FOOD MOMMY FEEDS US

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW MUCH ARE SLEEPING PILLS?  
TEN CENTS.  
WHY SO CHEAP?  
THE WAKE-UP PILLS ARE TWELVE BUCKS.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WE'RE NOT JUST PROVIDING FOR OUR FAMILIES, WE'RE ENSURING THE FUTURE OF OUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN!  
AND WE'RE MAKING THE WORK A BETTER PLACE.  
JUST KIDDING!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

HIT ME ALL YOU WANT, BEETLE, I'M TOUGH!  
AND YOU'RE SO WEAK, PUM!  
PUM!  
LUCKY PUNCH

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

DR. ERNIE, COMIC STRIP PSYCHOLOGIST, ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS.  
A READER IN CHICAGO ASKS, "DEAR DR. ERNIE, HOW CAN I GET A BETTER GRIP ON REALITY?"  
STOP WRITING LETTERS TO A COMIC STRIP CHARACTER.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

WHEN I'M OLD ENOUGH, I WANT TO BE IN THE SCHOOL MARCHING BAND!  
OH, SO YOU WANT TO BE A MUSICIAN, EH?  
NO, I WANT TO BE A DRUMMER!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

BEANS AGAIN?  
IT'S A NICE RECIPE. JOHN - WITH PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES.  
I CAN'T EAT ALL DIS - CAN I GIVE MINE TO FRANK?  
HE WON'T EAT IT, APRIL. DOESN'T LIKE THIS STUFF.  
DEN, WHAT DO WE DO WITH LEFTOVERS?

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THERE ISN'T ONE SINGLE GUY HERE THAT HAVEN'T ALREADY HAD MANY TIMES.  
I'M REALLY SURE YOU'VE HAD SOMETHING DIFFERENT GOMBA (KADOOLES).  
NO, BUT WHATEVER IT IS BRING ME SOME!  
YOU GOT IT!  
I DON'T KNOW A LOOK - BUT NOW THE BALL'S IN YOUR COURT.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

SO CALVIA, WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE PROBLEM?  
MY JAW HAS BEEN SORE, DR. SHELBY. I THINK I MIGHT BE GRINDING MY TEETH IN MY SLEEP.  
THAT'S POSSIBLE. SOME PEOPLE TEND TO GRIND THEIR TEETH WHEN THEY'RE UNDER A LOT OF STRESS.  
LET'S HAVE A LOOK - SHALL WE?  
GRAND! GRAND! GRAND!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

THAT'S FUNNY! REMEMBER? YOU SAID THE SAME THING TO YOUR GOLF CLUB.

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"I hope Daddy decides to cook dinner 'cause we'll wind up orderin' pizza."

**ACROSS**

1	Healthy	2	5	7	9	10	11	12	13
14	5	15	16						
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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF JANUARY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** When pressure is on, are you Hallway measure? Well, whatever you do, it is all or nothing. People rely on you, so bring order out of chaos. You have been hurt numerous times in areas of love. This Year you'll emerge not as a victim but a "happy warrior" in conjunction with romance. Capricorn, Cancer natives play fascinating roles in your life. No task is impossible - that is your credo. Current cycle highlights business emergence, change of residence, marriage.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You're asking, "Is this the real thing?" Answer will be obvious. Currently a blend of mystery, romance, self-doubt. Get promises in writing. Prices plus diamond role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Keep track of time! Individual who counsels, "plenty of time," wants you to fail. Focus on marital status, career, business investment. Move positive things into career.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Long-standing negotiations settled - in your favor. Focus on unique tour, blending education and romance. Don't give up search for "soulmate." It could happen in wink of an eye!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Make fresh start, let go of losing proposition, relationship. Protect self in clinics, money. Adhere to the unorthodox. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons involved for nothing at your expense.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Utilize extraordinary powers of analyses - involves family, home, character, marital status. Adhere to the unorthodox. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons involved, these letters in names: B., K., T.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You thought you were "left behind," but actually you are leading the pack. Follow hunch, look behind scenes, hidden resource lifts spirits. Solid offer received soon.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Maintain standards, don't compromise principles. You'll be dealing with the passionate Scorpio who wants what might not be good for you. Wait for final answer.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make intelligent compromise - if you attempt to force an issue, you lose. If dominant, you win. Moon position highlights prestige, promotion, confidence.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around domestic issues, luxury items, music, gifts, marital status. Obtain pertinent information by studying Libra, Scorpio messages. Family member makes loyalty pledge.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Intuitive intellect proves reliable. Partner or mate confides, "We do have the money!" Stress integrity, honor, public relations. Serious discussion necessary in connection with inheritance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Cancer message. Focus on time, investment, Love relationship, exciting, controversial. Get priorities in order. Stress self-reliance, deal with insistent Capricorn.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Mysterically solved, via communication from one in foreign land. Fitness report excellent, let go of situation that is "unhealthy." Spotlight on design, architecture, style.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

DEEM	GANG	AYLES
ORLA	ANGER	STARE
VILE	ESMILE	TRAUTE
EDS	TITLE	ALLIEN
W	W	W
NOVELS	NOVELS	FAIR
ADLE	GARY	ARE
NERD	MARYS	LUNE
DITS	LATE	SOLID
IS	AD	SLATES
SPEND	ASTER	DRA
LARGE	CHEAP	GLIP
UNSER	TOTL	TITS
REEL	IONS	DAINE

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**Drills know when going gets tough**

Some new hand drills reportedly are machined to speed up when the going gets tougher, slow down when the going gets easier, stop when the going gets too tough, stop when the going gets too easy.

An adviser by an expert on boasts of the drill that tank fish aboard ocean-going ships also get seakick in rough waters. But such fish certainly do not hang over the tank rail and... Skip it. Unexplained is how that malady is diagnosed in fish.

If a crooked picture drives you up the wall, you might consider replacing its one hanger with two hangers a couple of inches apart. While you're up there, Sir, would you change your name to Mary for \$10,000? Pollsters claim four out of five men say they'd do so.

The late British politician A.P. Herbert also contributed to our Love and War mix files when he said no more and no less than this: "The critical period in matrimony is breakfast-time."

Bloodhounds track better when the barometric pressure is low.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

Could be you can remember when you felt "handicapped," because you didn't have a cat. Technical types think you'll feel that way again, if you don't have a computer. They say they now compete with the car industry in the world economy: "Where do you want to go today?" was an early auto cliché. Now it belongs to Microsoft.

Venezuela's Lake Maracaibo is bigger than Connecticut. And with 10,000 oil derricks, fisher, too.

Q. "Obnoxious" is strictly an American word, isn't it?

A. Now maybe. But that's what British seamen called a specific sort of but on a ship's deck more than a century before railroads here adapted it.

If you're on the bottom of that antique dinner plate is unglazed, it was made before 1850, say the experts.





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207-212

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 Open pit heap leach gold operation. Experience in mine electrical maintenance instrumentation preferred. Wages commensurate with qualifications. Resumes to: Gasman Pegasus Gold Corp., Black Pine Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 570, Burley, ID 83318, EOE

**212 TRADE**  
**BE AMERICANS' BEST WANTED!**  
 Needing workers for factory, warehouse, and food processing, maintenance mechanics, and machinists. **CALL TODAY!**  
 1-800-721-WORK  
 734-6432

**AMERICAN STAFFING, INC**  
**EEO M/F/D/V NEVER A FEE**

**Cosmetologist: Prefer "clean-cut"** but not necessary. Send resume & refs to: 230 Taylor, Tr. ID 83301.  
 Classified... for people everywhere 733-0931.

**212 TRADE**  
**Transportation**  
 800-347-6438 EOE M/F

**212 TRADE**  
**Help wanted immediately!** Experienced welder with good knowledge of wire feed welders & general welding. Will train hard working individual with limited experience, with slot of drive & desire to learn. Machine exper helpful. Full time position. Hobby Horse Ranch 200-324-5858.

**212 TRADE**  
**Ward's Home Construction**  
 Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Ward  
 734-6294

**212 TRADE**  
**HONEY DO, INC.**  
 No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS  
 734-6271

**212 TRADE**  
**SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING**  
 Painting, roofing, siding, framing, home weathering, remodeling of all types. Residential & Commercial. 324-8432 • 326-5332

**212 TRADE**  
**Home Repairs Of All Kinds**  
**CALL Dale Robinson**  
 734-2939

**212 TRADE**  
**Tony's Home Repair & Landscaping**  
 Leaky faucets, drywall, roof leaks, repairs & more! 15 years experience. We do what you can't do! Free estimates: 734-3322

**212 TRADE**  
**LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE**  
**YARD BARBERS**  
 SNOW REMOVAL  
 SHRUBS & TREES  
 REASONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. 655-4341 after 6pm or 420-5230.

**212 TRADE**  
**LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS**  
**TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING**  
 Trees & Shrubs Grading  
 Walls & more! Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal • Free estimates 423-4840

**212 TRADE**  
**MASONRY**  
**M & L MASONRY**  
 All types of masonry work including custom fireplaces and small tile jobs. Call Fred Morton, 733-6997 or Lee Nunnally, 324-1371

**212 TRADE**  
**PAINTING**  
**NORTHWEST COLORS**  
 Chase away your holiday blues. Lighten up your interior with a new coat of paint. Winter discounts. Free Estimates, Refs. Call 733-2591

**212 TRADE**  
**B & L TREE SERVICE**  
 Servicing all MV & Woodraver areas. 1-800-536-5165. Mobile 420-2788. Local 536-5165. Insured.

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**The Times-News is contracting new Independent Junior Carriers for Twin Falls**  
**Route 836**  
 500 Block Addison Avenue  
 500 Block Shoup Avenue  
 100-400 Block Tyler Street

If you live near any of these areas and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call **The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.**

**The perfect job. The perfect place. The perfect time.**

If you're looking for a rewarding career—rather than just a job—you'll fit right in at SEARS. A career in retail management at SEARS offers you the chance to build a bright future with one of America's retail leaders. If you have retail management experience, a strong drive to be the best, and a history of achievement to prove it, we have opportunities that will fit you perfectly.

**Sales Manager**  
 • Home Appliances, Electronics

To schedule an interview, call Sears, Twin Falls, and ask for Joly Madewell.

**SEARS**  
*The perfect fit.*  
 Sears, Roebuck and Co.  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**  
**EXPRESS PERSONEL SERVICES**  
 Twin Falls 733-7300  
 Burley 678-4040 No fee too

The Guardian Ad Litem Program is accepting applications for a secretary-occupational Applications & job descriptions are available in Jerome at: 152 E Main, 8:00am-4:30pm

**208 PROFESSIONAL**  
 Freelance writers wanted to cover news in Shoshone and Gooding. Preference will be given to applicants who live in those towns. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Norkketter, regional editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
**EXPRESS PERSONEL SERVICES**  
 111 Florio Ave., Twin Falls 733-7300

**210 SALES**  
 Now hiring waitress. Must be able to work nights. Apply in person at: George K's East in Burley, 678-9173.

**211 TECHNICAL**  
 Certified Technician. Will pay top dollar wage. Full-time employee. Immediate opening. 324-2200.

**212 TRADE**  
**ELECTRICIAN**  
 Open pit heap leach gold operation. Experience in mine electrical maintenance instrumentation preferred. Wages commensurate with qualifications. Resumes to: Gasman Pegasus Gold Corp., Black Pine Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 570, Burley, ID 83318, EOE

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**EEO M/F/D/V NEVER A FEE**

**Cosmetologist: Prefer "clean-cut"** but not

Employment-Farmer's Market

212 TRADE

Experienced HVAC Installer wanted, \$9 an hour. Arclo Wind Heating and Air Conditioning, 205-324-1111, Lewis Rd. Hangers, tapers, must be true, good pay, 736-2787.

Hiring for:

- Factory/food processing
Warehouse workers
Fork lift operators
Construction
Mechanics
Electricians
Carpentry
CDL drivers

Twin Falls 733-7000
Burley 678-0440 No Fee

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Insulation crews needed, \$8.50 to \$10.00 to start. Call 726-1075, Ketchum

JOBS AVAILABLE NOW

Warehouse General Labor Walpoleans COJ, Long Haul Truck Drivers

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

734-1000 EEOC M-F-H-D
Journeyman plumber needed, \$24.50 an hour, 734-4500

Klopper Inc. looking for concrete mixer driver, Class A CDL, W-TN endorsements. Apply in person, at 751 Main St., S. 10 AM

Minidoka County Joint School District #31 is now accepting applications for a full time mechanical maintenance and job descriptions may be picked up at the School District Office, 1000 Fremont Ave., Rupert, Idaho. For additional information, contact Lucely Brown, Superintendent, 436-3311

Needed: Stainless steel welders, layout people, mechanical electricians. Call Idaho Metal Fabrication, 205-678-3940 to set up interview.

Opening for person with experience in mechanical repair of farm equipment and diesel engines in farming and cattle feeding operation. Housing available. Send resume to Jim T. Adams, 427 A, West 500 South, Jerome, ID 83338.

Person qualified to set up and install water heaters. Call 425-6278 ext. 200

TRUCK DRIVERS R & L Leasing is looking for professional drivers with 18 & 1 1/2 Western states. We offer new equipment and great benefits. Interested? 1-800-326-9269

Truck mechanic (journeyman), Excel benefits, 25 yr experience, 1000 hrs. Call 360-347, TF, ID 83383

Welder-metal fabrication person needed. Aluminum welder, mechanical, mechanical-ironing shop, experience plus. 543-4777

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

New Year New Career Make '95 a better year for you. You will be a valued individual with a strong desire to succeed. Full time position. Call 736-1083

SPORTS MINDED

Are you energetic, confident & full of enthusiasm? We offer the opportunity of a life time. Earn what you are worth in a competitive atmosphere. Call for appl, 736-1083

Swimming instructor needed Mon-Fri, 1-3pm, WSI preferred, experience necessary. TFCA, 733-4334

Truck equipment body installer, 2-3 years experience preferred, must have general trucking knowledge of mechanical, hot layout, and general truck equipment from 1970-1990. Call 1-208-344-5624, Boise

USA Today is looking for distributor in Burley. Early morning hours Mon-Fri. Must have good credit and reliable vehicle. Call 1-800-876-6243 ext. 143

We recruit consultants to sell artificial plants through home shows. Ground floor opportunity. Call Metrodyne 403-968-0423 ext. 400

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214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Bartenders needed, (702) 755-2491, Las Vegas, NV

NOW HIRING! General labor work, fitting 50 lbs. bags, polystyrene. SHAKELINE T & S, 736-HIRE (4475)

903 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF O.E.A. D.A. ME/WH/VE. Earn up to \$3000 monthly. Promoting good products refunds in your area. No experience necessary. 801-468-2828

Fund raising for local Special Olympics. Telephone marketers needed. Call 736-6016

Inland Vending is now accepting applications for a maintenance and repair technician. Please apply in person 2012 4th Ave. 10 AM-5 PM

Intorasta Amusement taking applications for all positions - manager to janitor. Pick-up your application at any theatre box office.

Maintenance, minor repair, electrical, mechanical, 15 hrs per week. Call 733-4384.

THE TIMES-NEWS

NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for part-time delivery in Twin Falls. Apply at 1550 Kimberly Rd. Also part-time in Jerome. Apply at 716 S. Lincoln. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person.

Need ASAP palletizer for woodchip plant. Apply in person, 193 Falk Ave, Flor. No phone calls please. Wage DOE.

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED CUSTOM BUILT HOME on acreage west of Twin Falls. This stately brick two-story was built in 1984 and offers 1954 sq. ft. on the main level with 1 bedroom, 1 bath and an unfinished basement. 2245 sq. ft. large 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master suite, 5349 sq. ft.

If you want the most square footage for your money - look at this place. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 2900 sq. ft. plus 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. One acre setting - quiet cul-de-sac. \$126,800.

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME in great location. Over 1,350 sq. ft. includes 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Bright family room with wood-burning fireplace. Full kitchen. Features include single car garage, central air and air sprinklers. PRICED AT ONLY \$109,900.

A GOOD FAMILY LIVING ENVIRONMENT in this outstanding home. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, electric, ceramic tile baths, oak cabinets and high efficiency gas heat. Also includes 1,800 sq. ft. of finished basement on a beautiful level street. All. TMS 608-3313

302 MONEY TO LOAN

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Homeowners with average credit, check with us first. You will see our real estate service and no front fees. Call 1-800-226-4925.

NEED CASH? We buy your real estate contracts. 1-800-499-4009.

NEED MONEY NOW? Personal & real estate loans. Bankruptcy, bad credit, etc. with no collateral or equity. Local service. 800-565-4323

Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

Unlimited Capital available for real business purposes. \$25,000 to \$250,000 in 5-15 min or write Worldwide Financial Service, PO Box 223, Kimberly, ID 83341

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying contracts, mortgages & trust deeds. 736-1782

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages & trust deeds. Call Metrodyne 403-968-0423 ext. 143

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Welder-metal fabrication person needed. Aluminum welder, mechanical, mechanical-ironing shop, experience plus. 543-4777

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/NO

Need Quality Employees? We can handle it. In Twin Falls, 733-7000

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

733-7000 for customized resumes. Call Metrodyne 403-968-0423 ext. 143

Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1006

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

20 yr old International Co. introducing pain relief & energy products to the world. Call 1-800-366-6714 for recorded info.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL Electronic insurance claim processing. Top rated computer business. Reno based software, clearing house, 5 days - 9 day training. All levels. Marketing, software, etc. CLAIMS SOLUTIONS INC. 1-800-262-0404

Operate your own lucrative PART TIME BUSINESS. High investment return. No experience needed. Call 206-733-8417

PAY PHONE ROUTE 50 Prime Established Sales High potential earning. Open 24 hrs. Call 1-800-868-4588

PAYPHONE ROUTES 50 Locations available. Call 800-208-5300 24 hrs.

IF YOU live near three areas and are a self-starter, an independent young carrier for The Times-News, please call 733-0951 ext 203.

THE TIMES-NEWS

IN CONTRACTING a new independent contractor for Twin Falls. Route 831

200-2000 4th Ave 300 Flor Ave 200-2000 4th Ave 300 Flor Ave 200-2000 4th Ave 300 Flor Ave

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303 HOMES

2 bdrm home, with new carpet & recently painted interior. Only \$45,000. Call Hayden Realty 934-8140

BEAUTIFUL HOME Lovely 1638 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, permanent finish on exterior, 3 car garage, \$96,500, 326-5335 or 326-6177

By Owner: Nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, insulation & thermal windows, gas furnace (new in 1994), hard wood floors, natural wood trim, lot 20x24 garage/heated (insulated & heated). \$250,000. By apt 543-4253

Priced for quick sale, 2 bdrm home with side aprt rented 1st basement, corner lot in Flair, shown by appl. only. Phone 736-9236

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By Owner: Nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, insulation & thermal windows, gas furnace (new in 1994), hard wood floors, natural wood trim, lot 20x24 garage/heated (insulated & heated). \$250,000. By apt 543-4253

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200-2000 4th Ave 300 Flor Ave 200-2000 4th Ave 300 Flor Ave 2

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

712-1090

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Nothing is intrinsically valuable... the value of everything is attributed to it, assigned to it, from outside the thing itself, by people."

A question frequently asked is, "How should I assess the value of a singleton king?" My answer is, "Evaluation is a dynamic process, changing as the bidding progresses..."

Today's hand, dealt in the final round of the National Spingold Championship, offers an extreme example of the fickle nature of singleton kings...

West made the normal lead of the spade king. South ruffed and cashed the top clubs, discarding a spade from dummy...

How much better for West if he had been dealt a small singleton instead of the king! In that case, the slam would have had no play, may have been doubled, and probably would have sent the championship the other way.

712 BRIGATION

Wanted used 1/4 mile pivot. Call 837-6453.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Exotic pheasants, ducks & quails. \$150. Call 423-5656.



801-ANTIQUES

Turn of the century antique pump organ, very good condition. \$1,900 or best offer. Call 439-9900.

802 APPLIANCES

10 cubic foot refrigerator top freezer. \$150. 733-2822.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

40 x 54 pole built machine shed to be moved. Best of low. \$2,700. 733-5025.

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Baby Exchange. Now and used furniture & toys. 423-5872.

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

2 NIT-810 privacy aka Motorola portable radio phones. Original cost \$1500-w options. Also now. Call 733-0025.

809 COMPUTERS

386 SX20 hard disk, 3.5, 4.5, CD-ROM drives, Fax, 300, color monitor. \$850. 434-8348.

810 FIREWOOD

For sale clean cut pine firewood, 110 cord. U pick up. 438-7384 or a truck load. \$125. 812-5114.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

5 pc acid wood dinette set. Brand NEW! Still in plastic. \$399. 734-8881.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Comp split, stock, 3000, new motor. \$650. 439-9900.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Brand new 12K38. Metal table, fully loaded. \$2500. Call 734-6100.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Baby Grand hi-gloss black, 48" x 24" x 14". \$2500. 208-5771.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Toishiba copier Model 1210, 110 volt, 1/2 ton. \$1250. 733-5900.

820- PETS AND SUPPLIES

5 Red Bone Hound Lab X puppies, 6 wks old. FREE to good home! 324-3904.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“Isn't it fun to go out on the course and lie in the sun?”

”

— Bob Hope on cheating in golf

### Briefly

## Winter golf tourney set at American Falls

AMERICAN FALLS — The Ninth Annual American Falls Winter Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturdays, Jan. 28 at the American Falls Golf Course.

The tournament is open to all golfers over the age of 19 and will consist of nine holes of play with both mens and ladies categories.

The registration fee is \$10 per person, which includes a continental breakfast from 10-11 a.m., golfing beginning at 11 a.m. and a luncheon from 1-3 p.m. Advanced registration is encouraged.

Golfers should bring four or five brightly colored balls. No golf carts or snowmobiles will be allowed.

Temporary greens and tee boxes will be marked in the snow. The object will be to knock the ball into or through circles colored in the snow for each hole. Balls embedded in the snow may be lifted out without penalty.

Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in each category. Proceeds go toward improvements to the nine hole course.

Anyone interested can call 226-7055.

## First Security Winter Games of Idaho begin next month

BOISE — The 1995 First Security Winter Games of Idaho will take place Feb. 25-March 5 at six venues throughout Idaho. Brundage Mountain Ski Area in McCall is the headquarters of the competitions. Official opening ceremonies will take place at Brundage Mountain on Saturday, Feb. 25.

For more information or to register, visit any branch of First Security Bank in Idaho or contact the First Security Winter Games office at 393-4521 or toll free at 1-800-442-FSWG or by writing to: FSWG, P.O. Box 15214, Boise, ID 83715.

## Rough weather postpones America's Cup competition

SAN DIEGO — Monday's America's Cup qualifying races were postponed because of high winds and rough seas. Winds were 15 to 20 knots, with gusts up to 25, and ocean swells were 10 to 12 feet.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Sportslate

### Today

- College men's basketball: Cal-St. Sacramento at Idaho, 8:05 p.m.
- High school wrestling: Jerome and Min. Home, at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
- Oakley at Wendall, 6 p.m.
- High school boys' basketball: Castleford at Buhl JV, 6 p.m.
- Hagerman at Raft River, 7 p.m.
- Murfrough at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
- Carnas County at Del Rio, 8 p.m.
- Carey at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
- Richfield at ISDB, 7:30 p.m.
- High school girls' basketball: Twin Falls at Capital, 6:15 p.m.
- Minico at Burley, 6 p.m.
- Buhl at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
- Mountain Home at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
- Wendall at Filer, 6 p.m.
- Glenns Ferry at Valley, 6 p.m.
- Gooding at Kimberly, 6:30 p.m.
- Murfrough at Hansen, 6:30 p.m.
- Raft River at Oakley, 6 p.m.
- Richfield at ISDB, 6 p.m.



Three young fans let out screams during a rally Sunday at San Diego Jack Murphy stadium where more than 75,000 Charger fans showed up.

## San Diego fans go bonkers

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Like a Cinderella finally invited to the big party, San Diego has begun what promises to be a two-week binge of sports boosterism and hometown chauvinism as Charger fans revel in their team's first appearance in the bowl called super.

So ravenous were San Diegans Monday to purchase anything connected to the team bound for Miami and Super Bowl XXIX against the San Francisco 49ers that a security guard was assigned to the team's official souvenir store at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.



JOE ROBBIE STADIUM MIAMI, FLORIDA

Two customers were let in at a time. "Finally, San Diego has something to be excited about," said Debbie Lambert, a San Diego nurse, exiting the store wearing a plastic blowup Charger helmet and bearing a bag with Charger pens, Charger hats, Charger visors, Charger pompons, and Charger T-shirts.

Ruth DeLuna, a senior citizen home manager wearing a Chargers 1994 AFC Conference Champions T-shirt bought earlier in the day, waited in the chilly weather for a second chance to purchase the blue-and-gold merchandise.



Charger fan Mark Lewandowski puts down more than \$100 Monday for shirts and hats at a sports souvenir shop in San Diego.

"You just gotta do it," she said, as if no further explanation was needed.

From the front seat of his minitruck, budding supporter Barry Famer was selling cassettes of his own highly unofficial Charger theme song, "The Bolts Are Back" by Fish Dog and Boltmaster G. (For non-conspicuous, bolts are a reference to the lightning bolts on the player's helmets.)

The first explosion of Charger madness

came just hours after the team triumphed over the Rush Limbaugh-favored Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday afternoon. An estimated 68,000 fans jammed San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium Sunday night to welcome home their conquering professionals.

Another 10,000 fans were turned away as the stadium became SRO and then some. Fans abandoned their cars along Interstate Highway

Please see BOKERS/D2

## Shoshone runs past Hagerman

By Chelsey Erbaugh Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Shoshone used an up-tempo style with an aggressive penetrating offensive and an in-your-face man-to-man defense to beat an inexperienced Hagerman team, 58-42, in a boys' high school basketball Monday.

The Indians came out with a patient offense and a solid but passive zone defense, but trailed 7-4 after the first quarter. Then Shoshone came out in its man defense and the pace picked up.

"We got off slow, so we changed to a full court man press to pick it up a bit," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick.

"Running off eight unanswered points — mostly transition buckets — the Indians took a 15-7 lead.

Hagerman's Jason-Kruse finally ended the run with a free throw, but the Indians used offensive rebounding to go on another scoring run and take a 30-15 lead into the locker room.

Coming out in the third quarter, Shoshone's Brian Ross, a 6-foot-1 junior, dominated the inside gathering 10 of his team-high 16 points.

From there, up by 24, Messick sat the starters for the remainder of the game.

"We don't score," said Hagerman coach Randy Clark. "We have to keep it slow with the score in the 40's to have any hope of winning."

The non-conference win puts Shoshone at 8-5 on the year, while Hagerman falls to 1-9.

Shoshone 58, Hagerman 42

Shoshone: Ross 21, 20.5, Dabrowski 21, 20.5, McClure 10, 23, Samsy 20, 23, Allen 20, 14, Hestley 14, 13, O'Dell 14, 12, Gaskin 10, 12, Boler 10, 13, Ross 6, 4, 16, Myers 25, 37, Tessa 10, 12, 15, 19. Hagerman: Johnson 21, 24, 17, Perish 12, 14, 8, Crane 12, 15, McClure 8, 21, 16, Wirt 10, 11, 14, 19. 20, 4, 4, Tessa 19, 13, 22, 42.

Player stats: Messick, Bowling. Fouled out: Nelson. Asterisk means Shoshone def. Hagerman. Shoshone: Payne 5, 12, 2, 19, Race 1, 12, 3, 3, Roberts 2, 3, 0, 12, Soligo 0, 2, 3, 16, Musick 5, 12, 2, 12, Shilling 3, 22, 15, Tessa 20, 19, 17, 11. Hagerman: Johnson 20, 0, 0, 8, Collins 20, 0, 1, 4, Wirt 5, 1, 2, 2, 4, Dabrowski 10, 1, 1, 1, Barnes 20, 0, 2, 4, Lutz 20, 0, 1, 4, Tessa 15, 9, 13, 42. \*Player stats: Messick, Bowling. Junior varsity: Hagerman 29, Shoshone 25

## Shoshone girls upend Hagerman

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — The running game came through for the Shoshone girls Monday night as they blew past Hagerman 71-42.

The Indians finished the regular season 18-1, while Hagerman goes into Thursday's season finale at Castleford with a 9-9 mark.

"Hagerman was patient in its offense and made us play solid defense, but in the second quarter we were able to run the ball like we wanted," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman.

Shoshone's Lindsay Payne led all scorers with 19 points.

## UMass takes over No. 1; Duke is out

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — The Duke Blue Devils can search and search, but they won't find themselves among the elite of college basketball for the first time since 1986.

In fact, they didn't even bother to look Monday at The Associated Press poll, said Mike Cragg, Duke's sports information director. The statistics already told the tale.

"It wasn't surprising," Cragg said. "When you're 9-6 and have lost four in a row, there's not a whole lot of teams on the poll like that."

With coach Mike Krzyzewski out indefinitely with back problems, Duke's run of 43 consecutive poll appearances, which began in December 1986, came to an end when the Blue Devils didn't get enough votes.

Massachusetts and Connecticut retained 1-7 for the second week in a row.

Massachusetts (11-1) had three wins last week, an overtime squeaker at St. Bonaventure, a slow-mo one-over Rutgers and a decisive 93-60 thrashing of then-No. 21 Penn on Saturday night. The Minutemen received 47 first-place votes and 1,629 points from the national media panel to easily outdistance Connecticut, the only remaining unbeaten Division I team.

Connecticut (12-0) was No. 1 on 16 ballots and had 1,588 points, 68 more than North Carolina (12-1). The Tar Heels had the other three first-place votes and moved up one spot in the rankings.

UCLA (9-1) moved up two spots to fourth and was followed by Kentucky, Syracuse, Kansas, Maryland, Arkansas and Georgetown.

Arizona, which takes over for Duke with the longest current streak in the rankings, led the Second 10, followed by Michigan State, Arizona State, Iowa State, Wake Forest, Missouri, Oregon, Virginia, New Mexico State and Illinois.

The last five teams were Stanford, Georgia Tech, Cincinnati, Florida and Penn State. Virginia, Illinois, Stanford and Cincinnati were the new teams in this week's poll. Each had been ranked earlier in the season.

They replaced Clemson, Iowa, California and Duke, which is off to an 0-4 start in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the first time since 1982-83. That was Krzyzewski's third season in Durham — the last time the Blue Devils finished below 500.

Doctors have forced Krzyzewski to rest his back, on which surgery was performed in October. Pete Gaudet took over as interim head coach following a loss to Clemson, and Duke has lost to Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Virginia since.

"The Blue Devils don't plan any changes after dropping off the poll, Cragg said.

"We're just doing our thing. The world goes on," he said. "They're back at practice today. Things are as normal as can be."

While Krzyzewski rests, he hasn't been involved in any team decisions.

"He told the coaching staff when he left a week ago Friday to go with their own instincts," Cragg said.

Duke's latest loss was 91-88 in double overtime Saturday, during which the Blue Devils blew a 23-point lead in the second half.

## Strike will make dream come true

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — For now, Doug Cinnella is a 30-year-old ex-minor leaguer who draws a paycheck as the pitching coach for Fordham University. In two months, he could be a candidate to pitch the season opener for the Mets or Yankees.

Baseball fans, meet your first potential replacement player. You can even call him a scrub if you want. Doug Cinnella doesn't care. He played eight years in the minors waiting for a promotion to the big leagues that never came. If someone offers him a major-league contract, he's taking it.

"Without a doubt," Cinnella said. "I have friends in the big leagues, but this is my opportunity. I really couldn't give a cr— what John Franco or anybody else says about it, and I'll tell him that to his face. I'm not afraid of that at all."

"These guys chose to go on strike. They put out the American people. They made their decision, but the game goes on. It went on without me when I got released, and it will go on without these guys."

Unless the National Labor Relations Board rules otherwise, it appears the game will go on, strike or no strike. General managers have begun their search for players. Teams would like to fill rosters with active minor-leaguers, but chances are there won't be enough volunteers. As a result, some ballclubs are opening their door to the public, holding tryout camps. Others will track down guys like Doug Cinnella.

A Paramus, N.J., native who played at Seton Hall, Cinnella was the Orioles' third-round draft choice in 1986. He received a \$32,500 signing bonus and then spent eight years riding buses in the minors for the Ori-

Please see DREAM/D2



Seth McKenzie, left, of Hagerman encounters the defense of Shoshone's Justin O'Dell in Hagerman.

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# Briefly in sports

## Bengal named Big Sky Player of the Week

BOISE - Idaho State University senior forward Jim Potter and Northern Arizona University senior guard John Rondano have been selected as the Big Sky Conference Men's Basketball Players of the Week.

Potter, a 6-9 native of Boise, Idaho, guided the Bengals to a road sweep of Idaho, 69-59, and Eastern Washington, 84-65, to open Big Sky play.

He led the Bengals with 21 points and nine rebounds in the victory at Idaho. In the victory at Eastern Washington he recorded his season highs for both points, 28, and rebounds, 15.

Rondano, a 6-0 native of New Orleans, La., guided the Lumberjacks to a pair of home wins over Montana, 68-67, and Montana State, 84-77 in overtime.

## Arizona guard named Pac-10 Player of Week

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. - Arizona guard Damon Stoudamire, who scored 71 points in the Wildcats' victories over California and Stanford, was named the Pacific-10 men's basketball player of the week Monday.

The 5-11 senior had 26 points, 10 assists and six rebounds Thursday in a 99-86 win at California. On Saturday, Stoudamire scored a career-high 45, hitting seven of 12 three-pointers, in an 89-83 overtime win at Stanford.

His seven threes tied a school record, and his point total was the highest in the Pac-10 since Oregon State's Gary Payton scored 58 against USC in 1990.

Stoudamire leads the conference in both scoring, at 21.7 points a game, and assists, at 7.2 a game.

## Notorious tennis dad's coaching stint cut short

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. - Notorious tennis father Jim Pierce's stint as a coach for 14-year-old German Marlene Weingartner has ended.

Weingartner's father, Joseph, said he fired Pierce after learning of his troubled background.

"What happened is that I realized Mr. Pierce is really restricted to travel to WTA tournaments," Weingartner said.

Pierce, whose daughter Mary is ranked No. 5 in the world, is under a two-year WTA ban for disruptive behavior.

## Colorado State coach interviews for Miami job

DENVER - Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick is the first candidate to interview for the coaching position at Miami, according to a published report.

The Denver Post, citing unidentified sources, said Lubick met with Miami athletic director Paul Dee Sunday night in Chicago.

Lubick is reportedly the leading candidate to replace Dennis Erickson, who was hired last week by the Seattle Seahawks. Lubick was Erickson's defensive coordinator at Miami from 1989-92.

Lubick led Colorado State to a No. 16 ranking and its first Western Athletic Conference title in his second year with the Rams. He has put off signing a contract extension because of a possible return to Miami.

## Oregon bowler nearly breaks record at tourney

BEAVERTON, Ore. - Charlie Wray, an amateur entry from nearby Salem, Ore., came within 13 pins Monday of breaking the 18-game PBA senior scoring record by scoring the \$65,000 Northwest PBA Senior Classic at Valley Lanes.

In addition, three bowlers - Robert Collins of Wenatchee, Wash.; Wil Strickland of Stuart, Fla.; and Loren Faxon of Dallas, Ore. - bowled perfect games Monday, hitting the tournament total to a whopping seven in two days.

Way, 52, was shooting for the record set by 10-time senior champion John Handberg at Lady Lake, Fla., in 1991.

# No. 2 Huskies blow past Georgetown

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Second-ranked Connecticut used a 12-0 spurt early in the second half to take command Monday night and remained the only unbeaten Division I team with a 9-3 victory over No. 10 Georgetown.

The Huskies (13-0, 6-0 Big East) ended the Hoyas' 11-game winning streak and won their 11th consecutive Big East regular-season game, the second-longest streak in conference history. Georgetown (11-2, 5-1), which had a 1-1 loss since the season opener against Arkansas, scored the first basket of the second half to get within 37-36, but then it was all Connecticut.

Ray Allen started the run with a 3-pointer and the Hoyas came up empty on their next four possessions and Connecticut capitalized on each one.

Donny Marshall, who led the Huskies with 20 points, followed a turnover by Jerome Williams and a missed shot by Don Reid with short jumpers. Allen, who finished with 18 points, hit another 3 after Williams missed a layup, and Travis Knight capped the run with a layup after Reid missed on a drive on the other end. The Huskies had a 49-36 lead 2:23 into the second half and the sellout crowd of 16,294 at

the Hartford Civic Center kept the noise level at a roar as Connecticut won its 24th consecutive home game.

Connecticut extended the lead to as much as 20 points on three occasions, the last time the final margin.

Kevin Ollie and Kirk King each had 12 points for the Huskies and Doran Sheffer added 11. Ollie and Sheffer each had seven assists and Ollie, the point guard, had eight rebounds.

King, a reserve forward who averages 4.1 points a game, had all of his points in the first half as Connecticut took a 37-34 lead.

# UConn claims No. 1 after beating Lady Vols

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - The players rushed on the court, tumbling over each other. The arena reverberated with chants of "We're No. 1."

It wasn't March and there was no championship on the line. But those were great details Monday in the aftermath of No. 2 Connecticut's 77-66 women's basketball victory over No. 1 Tennessee.

Women's basketball, already at a raucous pitch in Connecticut, kept on getting louder and bigger.

"This means we're No. 1, I think," Connecticut forward Rebecca Lobo said.

That won't be determined until Tuesday when the rankings are released, but Connecticut staked its case compellingly before a sellout crowd of 8,241.

"We definitely got my vote," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "We've been able to beat a lot of good folks. But Connecticut was certainly better than Tennessee today."

In a game between unbeaten teams and a matchup of No. 1 vs. No. 2, Connecticut (13-0, 6-0 Big East) did what so many other teams haven't been able to do: beat the Lady Vols (16-1, 4-0 Southeastern Conference).

The Huskies, who have won 26 straight at Storrs, have never been ranked No. 1.

"We have to be now," Connecticut coach Geno Auricium said. "I don't know what it means. It feels good."

The Huskies took charge from the beginning behind point guard Jen Rizzotti, who scored 10 of her 17 points in the first half and keyed two runs that helped her team to a 41-33 lead.

Lineup to better New Orleans 108-63 Monday night before 2,545 fans at Thomas Assemblies Center.

Raquel Spurlock and LeShawn Brown, a pair of 6-foot-4 centers, combined for 37 points as Louisiana Tech improved its record to 14-2 overall and 4-0 in the Sun Belt Conference. New Orleans fell to 3-8 and 0-2.

"I thought the difference in the game was their inside play," said New Orleans coach Joey Favaloro. "I thought Western Kentucky was the best team in the conference, but with Spurlock and Brown playing together, I give Tech the edge."

Against a New Orleans lineup that included just one 6-foot player, the Techsters spent the entire night working the ball inside for lay-ups, short jumpers or, on their rare misses, put-backs.

They hit 58.6 percent (41-of-70) of their

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# Declo girls get conference victory in Wendell

WEINDELL - Angela Silcock scored 10 points to lead Declo past Wendell for a Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory Monday.

"We came out flat," Trojan coach Brett Wright said. "They did a good job of beating us."

The Horned also outscored Wendell 14-3 from the charity stripe. The loss keeps Wendell (5-13) in the conference cellar at 2-9, while Declo (11-6) goes to 7-4.

"We have to take some better shots, and be more patient offensively" when the conference tourney opens Monday, Wright said.

Declo's lineup included Angela Silcock, 10 points; Jennifer Johnson, 8 points; and Kelli Johnson, 7 points.

Wendell's lineup included Jennifer Johnson, 10 points; and Kelli Johnson, 7 points.

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## High school basketball

Buhl juniors 41, Wendell 36 OT

CASTLEFORD - Casey Schwedman hit a three-pointer in overtime to boost Buhl past Castleford, 41-36.

The non-conference game was scheduled as Buhl's juniors versus the Wolves, but it was a shot by Schwedman - a senior - that put the Indians ahead by five after regulation ended in a 34-all tie. "She hit that three and we were down by five before we knew what happened," Castleford coach Laurie Howard said.

Schwedman led Buhl with 12 points, while Katri Ruffing paced Castleford (2-13) with 14.

Castleford's lineup included Jennifer Johnson, 10 points; and Kelli Johnson, 7 points.

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## Boys' game

Glenns Ferry 74, Rimrock 38

GLENN'S FERRY - The Pilots jumped to an early 15-point lead to crush Rimrock 74-38 in non-conference boys' basketball action Monday.

"We played really well offensively and really hustled well defensively," Glenns Ferry coach Jerry Diehl said. Senior post Shay Smith hit six of nine free throws and led all scorers with 16 points. Gerry boosted its record to 7-5. Rimrock fell to 4-8.

Glenns Ferry's lineup included Jennifer Johnson, 10 points; and Kelli Johnson, 7 points.

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# Dream

Continued from D1  
oles, the Expos, and the Mets, never making as much as \$20,000 a season.

He pitched as high as Triple A, but couldn't break through to the bigs. He was released in '92 by the Mets, playing in Italy a while before the Mets re-signed him to pitch in Tiverton later that summer. When he was released again in the spring of '93, he decided enough was enough.

"I definitely had the ability to pitch in the big leagues," he said. "I just feel I was never in the right situation. The Mets let me go on the last day of camp in '93. I just took it as a sign that it was time to go. From there, Cincinnati got the baseball instructional school in New Jersey, and took the job as Fordham pitching coach. He pitched in the Met League, a highly regarded amateur league in New Jersey, making the All-Star team last summer, and lately he has been throwing regularly in preparation for spring training.

"I really 'I've had contact with one team," he said, "and I've got an agent who is going to make some calls for me."

The incentives for Ciarella are the same as they will be for hundreds like him: the chance to make a fast buck, and the chance to live like a major-leaguer for a while.

"For me, it's about half and half," he said.

"The money is part of it, but just the whole idea of pitching in major-league stadiums, having someone carry your bags for you ... I was trying to get there for eight years."

"I've thought about this in detail, and I believe in it. It will be almost like a rebirth of baseball - the guys playing will be out there because they love the game. And there are a lot of good ballplayers who will play."

"If it does come about, the American public is going to be quite surprised at the quality of play. It's not going to be too bad. There will be a lot of players who have been in the majors already or will be someday. It might take people a while to know the names, but they'll enjoy the games." Of course, Ciarella knows that even if it happens, replacement baseball is the ultimate bluff by owners to get striking players to give up the fight. He understands he has to be in spring training for six weeks and then out on the street should a settlement be reached a week before the season opener.

So he is going to want money up front to give up his coaching job at Fordham to go play baseball again. Anyone giving up a job will be looking for some insurance, but any financial gamble is not the heart of the matter here.

"Crossing a picket line, even an imaginary line made up of millionaires, is never a decision without consequences. Ciarella, who has several former minor-league teammates on that picket line, says he has given it plenty of thought.

"Part of me would be saying, 'I can't believe I'm doing this,'" said Ciarella. "But then again, those guys don't open their checkbooks to give me any of their money. The only thing they've ever done is hold down a roster spot I want."

"I hope my friends in the majors would realize it's nothing personal, but this is my opportunity. Sincerely, the guys I know want to be playing anyway. So they would be ticked off at me, but down deep they'd really be ticked at themselves for getting into this position."

Will it happen? It's only five weeks until pickets and catchers report. At this point, it means a lot more to Doug Ciarella than Bret Saberhagen.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

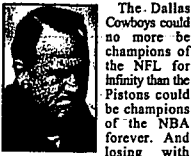
### SWAC standings

Team	W	L	OT
Alabama	12	3	0
Auburn	11	4	0
Arkansas-Little Rock	10	5	0
Florida	9	6	0

# Switzer's Texas-size pout is not what the game's all about

By Charlie Vincent Knight-Ridder News Service

As a guy who grew up in Texas, there is one thing I can be proud of this morning: Barry Switzer is from Arkansas.



Switzer as he did for Detroit's infamous Bad Boys.

All good things come to an end, to be sure.

The Dallas Cowboys could no more be champions of the NFL for infinity than the Pistons could be champions of the NBA forever. And losing with class proved as elusive for Switzer as it did for Detroit's infamous Bad Boys.

Switzer's biggest job was not to become the obstacle the Cowboys could not clear and Sunday he became just that, then pouted and whined and blamed Dallas' 38-28 loss on the field.

Well, on the field and the officiating, his own kickers and his defensive coordinator.

The fault, in other words, belonged to everyone except the head coach. And you may buy that if you care to, but the most serious indictment of the Switzer method was delivered by Cowboys guard Nate Newton, who said, "The best-prepared team always wins."

The most basic truism of the coaching profession is this: Once the game begins, players have to make plays.

And in the opening quarter Sunday the Cowboys made plays that contributed to a 21-0 San Francisco lead, with an interception and two lost fumbles.

The most a coach can do after the opening whistle is to give his team an opportunity to win, to get them in position to play for the victory. Switzer couldn't run, block, tackle or recover fumbles, but he could have helped get his team back in the game by solid coaching, and he didn't.

On third-and-10 from San Francisco's 12 in the first half, the Cowboys called a draw play for Emmitt Smith. When it was smothered, they tried a field goal that was no good.

With seconds left before halftime, he led quarterback Troy Aikman throw on third down from his 17 instead of running out the clock. When the pass fell incomplete and Cowboys punter John Jet kicked just 23 yards, the 49ers scored on a pass from Steve Young to Jerry Rice with eight seconds left.

What they don't know yet is if they truly are a championship team in the making, or one that just talks like one.

This was supposed to be their renaissance season; one-where the Steelers finally stopped living off a glorious past and reestablished themselves as a preeminent team.

The defense, weary of two decades' worth of comparisons to the Steel Curtain, even forged its own identity with a catchy new nickname: Blitzburgh. The name caught on in a Steelers-mad city with a rush leader as Greg Lloyd attacking unimpeded on an eight-man blitz.

It was all there for the taking for the new Steelers — the AFC Championship, the Super Bowl, and, finally, an opportunity to be recognized for something other than being the NFL's team of the '70s.

And they blew it. Big time. They couldn't put away the San Diego Chargers in the AFC title game despite a 10-point lead, the largest and one of the loudest crowds in Three Rivers Stadium history and a central day from quarterback Neil O'Donnell.

They talked big game — even rehearsing a Super Bowl rap video — but they couldn't play one.

Finally, they found a way to silence those comparisons to the '70s. "You don't realize how close you are until you turn on the TV and they're introducing the starting lineups in the Super Bowl, and then it hits you. That could be me," said tight end Tony Stewart, who also lost last year's AFC championship game with the Chiefs.

When the underdog Steelers lift from the 17-13 loss to the Chargers and the Steelers reflect on their 1994 accomplishments, the list will be long: 12 regular-season victories, an AFC

## Commentary

for a 31-14 halftime lead.

And Switzer's final mistake came with 6:07 left. Dallas trailed, 38-28, but Aikman was moving the Cowboys, San Francisco's Deion Sanders interfered with Michael Irvin on a pass play but no flag fell and Switzer — rightfully indignant — stormed on the field, an action that should have brought a penalty. But the officials did not flag him until he bumped one of them and suddenly the Cowboys were facing third-and-25 from their own 42 instead of third-and-10 from San Francisco's 43.

Two plays later Aikman was sacked on fourth down, and that was that.

It was a difficult loss, because once the Cowboys stopped shooting themselves in the foot, they wallowed in the Candlestick Park mire and mud and made a case for themselves.

Smith played until he pulled his own hamstring. Rookie offensive tackle Larry Allen gamely tried to block somebody, anybody, despite only one good ankle. And Aikman kept picking himself up from beneath a mound of 49ers defenders and limping back into action.

And what did Switzer have to say about his guys?

Well, he called his kicking game "flat comical." And when someone wondered about that abysmal strategy with the clock at the end of the first half, Switzer replied: "We short-punted. That's why they got the ball. The kicking game killed us."

And about the TD pass from Young to Rice after that short punt: "Rice, playing him one-on-one, that was really smart. Know what I mean?"

And about Chris Boniol's missed field goal: "We're on the 17-yard line, and we can't make it. It was a disgrace to play a championship football game on a field like this. Why didn't the league take over and do something? They take over everything else."

Of course, Switzer had an excuse for the penalty that sealed his team's fate, too.

"If the referee makes the call ... it would be 35-38 with five minutes to go," he predicted, adding that he really shouldn't have been penalized for bumping the official because, "I was just demonstrating what we could see on the field."

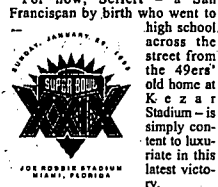
And you know the worst part of all of this?

Somewhere Jimmy Johnson is sitting, every hair in place, an irritatingly smug little smile on his face, saying: I told you so.

Charlie Vincent is a sports columnist for the Detroit Free Press.

# 49ers coach in no rush for big game

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — George Seifert doesn't want to think about the Super Bowl just yet.



San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert meets with the media Monday at the 49ers training camp in Santa Clara, Calif.

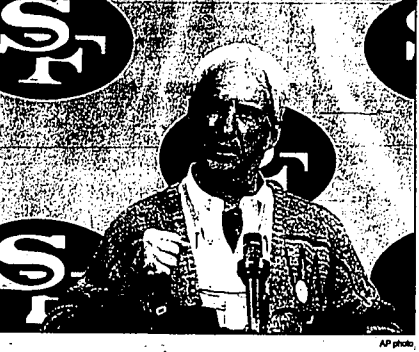
For now, Seifert — a San Franciscan by birth who went to high school across the street from the 49ers' old home at Kezar Stadium — is simply content to luxuriate in this latest victory.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world to coach your team, the team you rooted for, to a championship," he said Monday, a day after the 49ers beat the Dallas Cowboys 38-28 to win the NFC championship.

"I have love affair with this place. I grew up here. It's my home. It's like any one of the fans in San Francisco all of a sudden becomes head coach. And then to be the coach and to be going through all these things is something that's special. I don't know why."

Seifert, who grew up in the Mission District, recalled being an usher at Kezar in 1957, when the 49ers blew a 27-7 lead and lost 31-27 to Detroit in a playoff game for the championship of what was then the NFL's Western Conference. He likened that experience to losing the last two NEC title games to Dallas, only to win Sunday.

"To see that thing unfold and to



San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert meets with the media Monday at the 49ers training camp in Santa Clara, Calif.

remember the hush over the city following that game. ... There was a quiet that was indescribable. And then to be the coach and to go through that is particularly frustrating because it just it just reminds you of that thing over again.

"Then to see what took place yesterday it vaults you to that opposite emotion."

The 49ers, who denied the Cowboys' bid for a third straight Super Bowl crown, will be playing in their first Super Bowl in five years.

worked too hard and come too far to take the Chargers lightly, even if San Diego is a 17-point underdog.

"Believe me, we're going to enjoy these next couple of days, but then after that we'll get back in the groove of our business and start focusing on San Diego," Seifert said. "Because as much fun as it is right now, we've worked so hard to get to this point. It's not to just let the thing go and say, 'Well, we won the biggest game of the year. We haven't won the biggest game of the year yet. The biggest game is yet to come.'"

Even if club president Carmen Policy called the Super Bowl "antidramatic" after the Dallas win.

"Look, the Bills aren't there this year," said linebacker Gary Plummer, who came to the 49ers as a free agent after eight years in San Diego.

"I know these guys. I know what's happening down there right now. (Chargers coach) Bobby Ross has already just lit a fire underneath those guys. He is a master motivator that I loved playing for and every guy in that locker room loves playing for."

"He's talking about the point spread. He's talking about the lack of respect, about them being the underdog of the league. He's talking about all those things and they're going to come out fired up and ready to play."

Quarterback Steve Young added: "We're not going to get tripped. We understand the significance of this game."

# Underdog Chargers not ready to lie down

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A day after winning the AFC championship, reality set in for the Super Bowl-bound San Diego Chargers.

At one Las Vegas sports book, the Chargers were 204-point underdogs to the NFC champion San Francisco 49ers heading into the Super Bowl on Jan. 29. By comparison, the New York Jets were 17-point underdogs to Baltimore in the third Super Bowl, when Joe Namath guaranteed — and then delivered — a huge upset.

The Chargers have lived on the edge in two heart-stopping playoff games, and won't be too intimidated to make it to Joe Robbie Stadium to play in their first Super Bowl.

"I think we're going to play well," coach Bobby Ross said on Monday, a day after the Chargers stunned the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-13 at Three Rivers Stadium. "I'm not going to worry about it all. I'm sure they'll have a good crowd, if for no other reason than it's a big social event. And we're going to show up."

The Chargers lost to the 49ers by 23 points, 38-15, in San Diego on Dec. 11. After Steve Young and Jerry Rice tore them apart, Deion Sanders returned an interception 90 yards for a touchdown with 32 seconds left and danced in the end zone.

Quarterback Stan Humphries,

who threw two 43-yard touchdown passes against the Steelers, said he realizes why the Chargers haven't been shown much respect.

"I don't think anybody expected us to do what we've done so far, and probably think that everything that's happened so far has been luck, anyway," he said.

"So, probably until an AFC team beats an NFC team in the Super Bowl, then the AFC team will probably never get any respect."

The NFC has won 10 straight Super Bowls. San Francisco will be trying to win a record fifth Super Bowl title.

Ross said he met Monday with the team captains — none of whom have been to a Super Bowl — and the few Chargers who have made it with other teams. They include Humphries, the third-string quarterback with Washington in the 1992 Super Bowl, and backup quarterback Gale Gilbert, who had a similar

spot with the Buffalo Bills in their fourth straight Super Bowl losses.

"I told them, we're going down to win, and that this isn't just going down there for the enjoyment of a Super Bowl participation," Ross said.

"I feel that we have a legitimate shot at winning this football game. I really do. I know that there's going to be very few ... who think we have a chance, but I really feel we have a good chance."

— Charger coach Bobby Ross

said. "I know that there's going to be very few — and probably none of you — who think we have a chance, but I really feel we have a good chance."

The onus for improvement is on the Chargers' defense, which let Young throw for 304 yards and two touchdowns, including 12 to Rice for 144 yards.

"Whatever we did the last time we've got to re-evaluate because they got quite a bit of yardage on us," Ross said. "We've got to play the things that they do well better."

And Humphries said the Chargers can't fall behind like they did in that first meeting. The

49ers led 21-3 at halftime.

That's a trend the Chargers have continued in the playoffs, having held the lead for only 5 minutes, 48 seconds in two games that were decided either in the last minute or at the last second.

"I said it before, we can't fall behind in the game," Humphries said. "And I really think it's one of the important keys for these guys (the 49ers), because if you fall behind these guys, these guys will just run you out of the stadium quick."

Despite the blowout, Humphries felt the second half of that game is when the Chargers regained their confidence following a mission slump.

He was only 7 of 17 in the first half, but finished 25 of 43 for a season-high 337 yards and one touchdown.

"Hopefully we can go into this game and do the same thing, just free-wheel it," he said. "Nobody expects us to do anything, nobody expects us to be here. So let's go have a good time, free-wheel it and see what happens."

Unlike Namath, Humphries isn't about to guarantee a victory.

"You would never hear it out of me, that's for sure," he said. "I'm a guy who doesn't say a lot; I mean, it takes a lot for me just to get up here and speak to y'all because I'd rather just kind of be in the background."

# After early curtain call, Steelers will be back

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They understand the salary cap — if not how to win a championship game — so the Pittsburgh Steelers are likely to remain wealthy intact.

What they don't know yet is if they truly are a championship team in the making, or one that just talks like one.

This was supposed to be their renaissance season; one-where the Steelers finally stopped living off a glorious past and reestablished themselves as a preeminent team.

The defense, weary of two decades' worth of comparisons to the Steel Curtain, even forged its own identity with a catchy new nickname: Blitzburgh. The name caught on in a Steelers-mad city with a rush leader as Greg Lloyd attacking unimpeded on an eight-man blitz.

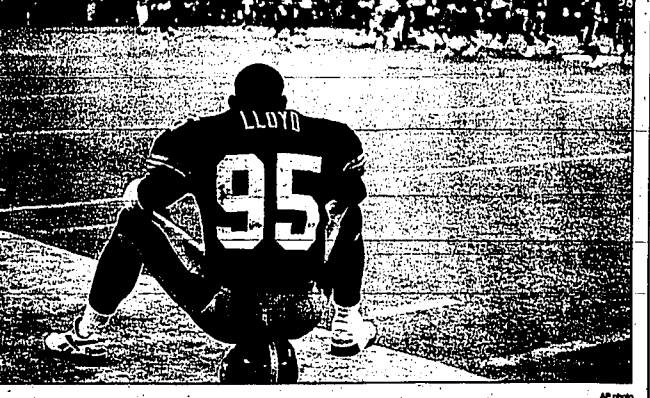
It was all there for the taking for the new Steelers — the AFC Championship, the Super Bowl, and, finally, an opportunity to be recognized for something other than being the NFL's team of the '70s.

And they blew it. Big time. They couldn't put away the San Diego Chargers in the AFC title game despite a 10-point lead, the largest and one of the loudest crowds in Three Rivers Stadium history and a central day from quarterback Neil O'Donnell.

They talked big game — even rehearsing a Super Bowl rap video — but they couldn't play one.

Finally, they found a way to silence those comparisons to the '70s. "You don't realize how close you are until you turn on the TV and they're introducing the starting lineups in the Super Bowl, and then it hits you. That could be me," said tight end Tony Stewart, who also lost last year's AFC championship game with the Chiefs.

When the underdog Steelers lift from the 17-13 loss to the Chargers and the Steelers reflect on their 1994 accomplishments, the list will be long: 12 regular-season victories, an AFC



Pittsburgh Steeler Greg Lloyd watches from the sidelines during the waning moments of the AFC championship game Sunday.

Central title, three wins over the Browns, a seven-game winning streak.

Still, the list will be forever incomplete. If only because Sunday's loss arguably was the worst in the Steelers' 62-season history. They also lost in the 1972, 1976 and 1984 championship games, but none of those defeats was as unanticipated as Sunday's.

"I never even considered the possibility that something like this could happen," cornerback Rod Woodson said. "It's going to take a while to get over this," safety Darren Perry said. "We came so close. A lot of guys feel like we should be (in the Super Bowl), and we'll feel this way until next season starts. The reality is starting to settle in, and it hurts."

They've shrewdly managed money and locked up key players long term under the NFL salary cap, so the Steelers' core likely will remain — Woodson, Greg Lloyd, O'Donnell, Barry Foster, Demontoni Dawson and John Jackson have time left on their contracts. The Steelers want to re-sign guard Duval Love and safety Carnell Lake, two of their six Pro Bowl picks and potential free agents, and Darren Perry, a restricted free agent who had a big year.

More iffy are tight end Eric Green, who wants a quarterback-like salary, and kicker Gary Anderson, who will be 36 in July. Punter Mark Royals and safety Gary Jones also are eligible for free agency.

The Steelers also must decide if the

off-injured Foster and his \$2.7 million salary are worth retaining, or if rookie running back Sam Morris' emergence makes Foster expendable.

The biggest question that team president Dan Rooney, director of football operations Tom Donahoe and coach Bill Cowher must ponder: How could a team that has won 33 games the last three seasons go only 1-3 in the playoffs?

"We weren't quite ready (in 1972)," Rooney said. "Maybe we still need maturity this time, too."

# Can the Cowboys build without falling apart?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles Haley claims he is leaving. He won't be the only departing Dallas Cowboy.

If the defensive end really does follow through on his retirement plans, he would free \$1.8 million under the salary cap. Owner Jerry Jones will need the money to try to hold together what could be a rapidly unraveling team.

Nine Dallas starters will be free agents, including wide receiver Michael Irvin, who entered the NFC Championship record book with 12 catches for 192 yards in Sunday's 38-28 loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

"This team could become disassembled faster than any Super Bowl team in history," a source on the team told The Associated Press. "Free agency helped keep the team from winding a third consecutive Super Bowl."

And it could hurt some more. The team will need a tremendous draft.

Safety James Washington was talking like the Cowboys won't sign him again.

"It's been a great three years," Washington said. "You ride it out and enjoy it as long as you can."

The Cowboys might not try to resign former first-round draft pick Russell Maryland.

Steve Endicott. "He should be paid with the best receivers in the NFL."

Harper, who almost left the team last year, likely will be on down the road.

"One of the receivers has to go with the money they are asking and it will be Harper," the club source said. "Irvin is part of the heart and soul of this team."

What about center Mark Stepanoski, certain to draw some big bids for his services?

"It's probably 50-50 whether the club can keep Step," the source said. "He'll get some top bids."

With Haley gone, it will be imperative that last year's No. 1 draft pick, Shane Carver, come on strong in summer camp. He was a big bust in 1994 as a defensive end.

Other significant free agents include kicker Chris Boniol, tight end Scott Galbraith, quarterbacks Rodney Peete and Jason Garrett, and defensive end Ben Kenenard, defensive end Jim Jeffcoat, punter John Jet, linebacker Darrin Smith, defensive backs Clayton Holmes and Kenny Grant, and fullback Tommie Agee.

"We're going to be OK," Jones said. "We're got a good, young team and we're going to keep the players we think can help us down the line."

"I'm confident the Cowboys will be back in a big way next year," Aikman said. "Who we will be back with I'm not sure. We'll still have a team of winners. We will have a great nucleus of talent."

# Jazz work overtime to take road win No. 13

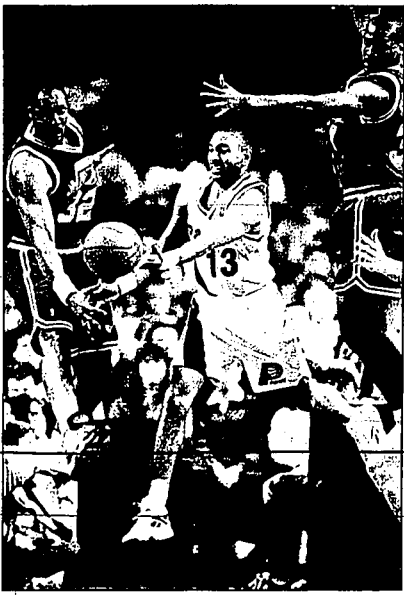
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Utah Jazz are one victory away from going 4-0 on a six-day road trip through the East and 14-0 on the road since mid-November.

Utah won its 13th straight road game Monday as Antoine Carr scored all six of his team's points in overtime and the Jazz beat the Indiana Pacers 99-98.

Karl Malone scored a season-high 42 points, including 17 in the fourth quarter, as the Jazz recorded their sixth consecutive victory overall and improved their January record to 7-1.

**'The way we worked today ... the season will come out good if we continue to work like that.'**

— Utah coach Jerry Sloan



AP photo

Indiana guard Mark Jackson, center, passes out of the lane between Utah's Karl Malone, left, and Bryon Russell during the first quarter Monday. The Jazz won 99-98 in overtime to claim their 13th road victory of the season

Utah ends its current road trip Wednesday at Detroit. The Jazz hasn't lost on the road since Nov. 19 at Golden State.

"This team is tough. We've had luck all season long," said Jazz coach Jerry Sloan. "The way we worked today ... the season will come out good if we continue to work like that. We've just been lucky a couple of times."

Dale Davis led the Pacers with 20 points and 12 rebounds, but Indiana shot a season-low 60 percent from the line (24-for-40). The loss was Indiana's third at home this season.

Indiana took a 97-95 lead with 1:37 left in overtime when Reggie Miller stole the ball from John Stockton and drove for a layup. Malone committed his sixth foul on the play, but Miller missed the free throw.

Following two missed free throws by Hayward Workman, Rick Smith hit the second of his two attempts at the line with 1:12 remaining. Carr brought Utah within one, 98-97, with a layup at the 57-second mark.

A missed jumper by Workman on the other end set up the win-

ning basket for the Jazz as Carr hit an inside jumper on a pass from Stockton with 8 seconds left.

"We had a lot of chances to tie the game, that's for sure, especially when we missed so many (free throws)," said Pacers coach Larry Brown. "We just gave the game away at the free throw line."

"The free throws (the ones the Pacers missed) helped us a lot and we hung in there," Stockton said. "We played pretty well and stayed in the game. I wish we could bottle that intensity we had in the second half tonight." Jeff Hornacek gave Utah its

first lead since the first quarter on hit an inside jumper on a pass from Stockton with 8 seconds left.

Malone gave Utah a two-point advantage with 18 seconds on the clock, but Davis tipped in a missed shot by Workman at the other end of the court that sent the game into overtime, Indiana's first of the season.

Sam Mitchell scored 13 points in the second quarter as Indiana connected on six of eight free throws in the final four minutes of the first half, building a 43-37 advantage at the break. Miller, who saw no action in the second quarter, played only 11 minutes in the half.

# New York continues its winning ways with victory over the Nets

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing had a season-high 32 points and 15 rebounds Monday as the New York Knicks won for the ninth time in 10 games, beating the New Jersey Nets 107-90.

Ewing had 18 points in the decisive second quarter when the Knicks broke open the game. Derek Harper added 15 for New York. Derrick Coleman had 22 points and 12 rebounds for the Nets, who have lost five of seven games, and Kenny Anderson had 16.

The Knicks blew to a 62-41 halftime advantage and took a 77-51 lead on a 3-pointer by Hubert Davis with 3:40 left in the third quarter, a period in which the Nets missed 14 of 16 field goal attempts.

## Lakers 96, Clippers 88

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Nick Van Exel scored 15 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and rookie Eddie Jones added 23 as the Los Angeles Lakers dealt the Los Angeles Clippers their sixth straight loss.

Cedric Ceballos scored six of his 18 points during a pivotal fourth-quarter rally and had 13 rebounds, helping the Lakers win for the 12th time in 15 games. The Lakers turned a 12-point deficit into an 88-81 lead, outscoring the Clippers 22-4 during a 6:06 span of the fourth quarter.

## Warriors 77, Nuggets 73

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tom Gugliotta hit a 3-pointer with 41 seconds left to give the Golden State Warriors broke an eight-game losing streak by beating Denver, playing its first game since the sudden resignation of coach Dan Issel.

## Pro basketball

With the score tied 73-73, Gugliotta hit from the top of the key as the 24-second clock was winding down. Tim Hardaway, who led the Warriors with 21 points, added a free throw with 12 seconds left.

Issel stepped down as coach on Sunday, complaining of burnout. Assistant coach Gene Littles took over as interim coach. Rodney Rogers led Denver with 20 points and Dikembe Mutombo had 15 rebounds.

## Bullets 109, Bulls 101

LANDOVER, Md. — The Washington Bullets ended their 10-game losing streak, getting 14 fourth-quarter points from Calbert Cheaney in a comeback victory over Chicago.

Cheaney scored 23 and Juwan Howard 22 for the Bullets, who had been winless since beating the Los Angeles Clippers on the road Dec. 23. Washington also ended its eight-game home losing streak.

B.J. Armstrong had 26 points and Scottie Pippen 21 for the Bulls, who have lost three straight. Chicago's 18-record is its worst after 36 games since the 1985-86 team went 14-22.

## Pistons 116, 76ers 110

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Dumars scored 35 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, as the Detroit Pistons beat Philadelphia, sending the 76ers to their ninth consecutive loss.

Dumars, who made 12 of 18 shots, helped the Pistons pull away when he connected on a 3-pointer with 1:02 left.

giving Detroit a 112-106 lead. Rafael Addison and Allan Houston each had 18 points for the Pistons, with Houston perfect on four 3-point shots.

## Hawks 99, Heat 95

ATLANTA — Mookie Blaylock scored 20 points and Craig Ehlo 19 as the Atlanta Hawks edged Miami, lifting their regular season home court record against the Heat to 12-0.

The Heat cut the lead to 98-95 with 18 seconds left on a basket by Glen Rice, who was fouled on the play. Rice missed the free throw. Atlanta got the rebound in a scramble and Blaylock eventually put the game on ice, hitting one of two free throws with just under eight seconds remaining.

Billy Owens led the Heat with 22 points and 13 rebounds, and Rice added 21 points.

## Timberwolves 94, Rockets 75

MINNEAPOLIS — Isiah Rider scored 24 points and the Minnesota Timberwolves held Houston to 28 second-half points Monday night in a 94-75 victory over the Rockets.

Minnesota kept the Rockets scoreless for a span of 5:31 early in the fourth quarter and used a 13-0 run to open an 80-62 lead with 7:04 to play.

Chris Smith scored eight of his 16 points in the fourth quarter, including a pair of 3-pointers in a 23-6 run that gave the Wolves a 90-68 lead with 3:12 to play.

Christian Laettner scored 15 points and Doug West had 11 points, six assists and a career-high 11 rebounds for the Wolves, who held Macek Oluajunwo to 4 second-half points.

# Baseball bitterness cuts deeper than players, owners

NEW YORK (AP) — Managers, coaches and trainers who work with replacement players may be eliminated from the union's benefits and licensing programs.

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said Monday that the union's executive board will consider the issue when it next meets, probably the week of Jan. 30. He said no decision will be made until then.

"This is kind of like making people choose are you for the Union or for the Confederacy," San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker said.

The players' association represents the manager, four coaches and two trainers from each team for the benefits program and one additional coach for the licensing program. Those club employees pay dues to the union of \$20 per day during the season.

"We understand the difficulty they face," Orza said. "But they have to understand the difficulty players face. They are being asked in essence to help break the union. ... There is no law to compel us to represent them. The options range from doing nothing at all to abandonment of the coaches' and trainers' and managers' representation."

The union could stop collecting dues from the team employees and eliminate them from the licensing program while still representing them for health benefits and pensions.

"Coaches are kind of in the middle of the road," New York Mets coach Bobby Wine said. "If they do something with management, the players' association gets mad. If they do something with the players' association, they get fired."

"Eventually some of those play-

ers might become managers and coaches and they'll be on the other end, too," Wine said. "We've got to do what we've got to do, and they've got to do what they've got to do, too."

Baker went through the first strike in 1972, his rookie season.

"There's a few of us," he said, "who have been through and fought for a lot and paid our dues, so to speak, on the players' side: myself, Don Baylor, Jim Fregosi, Davey Johnson, Phil Garner, Cito Gaston. We paid our dues and lost a lot of money striking for where these people are now."

Only Oakland manager Tony La Russa has said he may not manage replacement players.

But La Russa can be secure in knowing he probably would have multiple managerial offers if he left the Athletics.

# Rams officials ready to make St. Louis a football town again

Knight-Ridder News Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Nearly one-half century after paving the way for professional sports franchises in Los Angeles, the Rams are ready to take the money and run ... all the way to Missouri.

Officials in football-starved St. Louis have called a news conference for this afternoon to announce they have signed a deal that would reward the Rams, one of the losingest National Football League teams in the '90s, with one of the most lucrative lease arrangements in sports.

Ram owner Georgia Frontiere and club president John Shaw arrived in St. Louis on Sunday night, met with members of the St. Louis negotiating team Monday, and are expected to be in attendance for today's long-awaited announcement.

The next step for the Rams is seeking the approval of the move from other NFL owners at a vote likely to be called at the league meetings in mid-March. As part of that process, the Rams must submit to the league office a list of their reasons for wanting to leave Anaheim.

That document figures to be punctuated with dollar signs. Among the perks St. Louis has offered to lure the Rams away:

- A publicly financed, \$260 million domed stadium scheduled to be complete in late October, for which the Rams will pay the modest lease of \$250,000 per year.
- A guaranteed sale of 85 percent of the stadium's luxury boxes and club seats, which could provide the Rams with \$10 million in annual revenue, regardless of the quality of the product they put on the field.
- A payoff of the \$30 million to cover the Rams' outstanding bond debts for improvements made on Anaheim Stadium when the team moved there in 1980, a requirement under team's lease with Anaheim.
- A \$15 million practice facility in the St. Louis area, the exact site of which has yet to be determined.
- Covering the costs related to the move, including legal costs and any franchise relocation fees the NFL might impose, as well as the estimated \$6 million the Rams

# Palm Beach millionaire will keep Bucs in Tampa Bay

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Palm Beach financier Malcolm Glazer agreed to buy the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Monday, ending a bidding war for the franchise with the worst record in NFL history.

The trustees overseeing the estate of late Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse declined to disclose the purchase price but indicated it was the largest ever for a pro franchise, surpassing the \$185-million paid last year for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Glazer said he was committed to keeping the Bucs in Tampa.

The sale agreement included a provision calling for a \$35 million penalty if the team moves to another city within 10 years.

"We expect the Bucs to remain here forever," Glazer said. "Operating the Buccaneers in any area other than the Tampa Bay, Florida, community was never a thought, an option or anything else."

The sale likely will become official in March when NFL owners are set to next meet. Twenty-three of the league's 30 owners must approve the deal. Until then, trustees will run the team.

**'We've gone about as far as we can go. I don't think if we had gone to the Super Bowl it would have made a difference.'**

— Rams owner Georgia Frontiere

claim to have lost in 1994. In an interview over the weekend with the Los Angeles Times, Frontiere tried to convey the impression that she and her organization have been the victims of a lack of fan support in Anaheim.

"I was extremely worried about our financial situation," she said. "I wasn't selling my house, but we borrowed to our limit to try and keep the team alive and keep it in Anaheim."

"We've gone as far as we can go. I don't think if we had gone to the Super Bowl it would have made a difference. What could I do?" Members of the Save the Rams task force, a group of business and political leaders trying to keep the Rams in Orange County, would argue that there was plenty Frontiere could have done, starting with a better effort to embrace the community the Rams have called home since 1980.

president and an active member of the Save the Rams task force, is among those who have been critical of Ram management.

"Today, the American public demands value for money paid," Lindquist said. "And one of the problems is they have not received that from the Rams. The Rams with the attitude and the way they've operated in Southern California, are not going to be successful in Anaheim. They're not going to be successful in St. Louis, or anywhere else."

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