

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Today and tonight partly cloudy with highs from near 40 to 45. Lows 15 to 20. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph.  
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## Magic Valley

**Climbing for a cause**  
A group of 17 breast cancer survivors have set off to climb the tallest mountain in the Western Hemisphere.  
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## Legislative support

Several former Magic Valley legislators and others work in the state Capitol in other capacities.  
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## Sports

### Suns nip Magic at line

It all came down to the charity stripe when the best two teams in the National Basketball Association met Sunday.  
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### Street reprises glory

Picabo Street's triumph in World Cup downhill racing began a memorable weekend for Americans.  
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## Health & Fashion

### Stress test

Is anger getting the best of you? It's time you found out what's causing it.  
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### Thanks for your support

Humor columnist Dave Barry has a new take on Traditional Values.  
Page D1

## Opinion

### COLAs taste too sweet

If Congress really wants to cut the budget deficit, it should look at overinflated cost of living raises for retirees, a guest editorial says.  
Page A6

## Nation

### Minimum living

America's minimum wage workers tend to be climbers, if only because they are most often young and have practically nowhere to drop.  
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### On Ice

The day for 'Icecap,' America's next underground nuclear weapons test at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, may never come.  
Page A4

### Friendly wolves

A Nampa couple says the wolves they have been raising and selling for 2 years are harmless and happy with people.  
Page B3

## World

### Fatal move

Russia's fight with Chechnya may move to the mountains, a move that Chechens say may be fatal for Russian forces.  
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Rose Kennedy  
Her life: A series of agonies, ecstasies

## Roe vs. Wade anniversary brings pleas for peace

The Associated Press

Activists on both sides of the abortion debate rallied Sunday across the country to mark the 22nd anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision that gave women the right to an abortion.

While leaders condemned violence, the tensions that have flared since the Dec. 30 killings at two Boston-area abortion clinics showed no signs of abating.

In Boston, two people were arrested for disrupting an annual prayer service by Massachusetts Citizens For Life. At least 600 people attended the service, organized to condemn the high court's 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade.

Two blocks away, more than 2,000 people attending a rally organized by the National Organization for Women vowed to intensify their fight to keep abortion legal and protect the clinics that provide them.

"We're not going to be stopped by bullets," NOW President Patricia Ireland told the audience.

In Washington, D.C., about 50 anti-abortion protesters gathered at the church President Clinton usually attends. Some waved white crosses and signs that read: "Excommunicate the Clintons," and "Repent, Clinton."

The president avoided the fray by attending a different church. That didn't stop the criticism.

"We're here to... say, 'Mr. Clinton, your policies are resulting in the deaths of innocent children,'" said Patrick Mahoney, director of the Christian Defense Coalition.

In Los Angeles, Norma McCorvey, the Jane Roe in Roe vs. Wade, held a news conference to decry the recent violence.

Before Roe vs. Wade, "We lost millions of women to back-alley abortionists who either left them to die from bleeding to death, or injured them to the point of leaving them childless forever," she said.

## 2 Micron sites share few similarities

By Sean L. McCarthy

TWIN FALLS — Each parcel is about 500 acres in size, near an interstate exit within a two-hour drive from Boise, and about five miles from the city limits of Twin Falls.

But that's where the similarities end between the two Magic Valley sites vying for a \$1.3 billion, 3,500-job computer-chip factory to be built by Boise-based Micron Technology Inc.

The two sites are competing with approximately 18 sites in 12 other communities in the Midwest and Northwest.

Micron executives have said they would narrow the list further by the end of February and choose a site sometime after that.

Here is an overview of each of the proposed sites still under consideration in the Magic Valley:

### Crossroads Ranch

Rolling hills of sagebrush and dirt follow the northern border of Interstate 84 just west of U.S. 93.

Aside from a mobile-home sales lot, those 490 acres of Jerome County land don't see much use now. But under the umbrella name of Crossroads Ranch and the ownership of a Salt Lake City businessman, the sagebrush could be cleared for Micron's new factory.

Steve Thorsen could be Crossroads Ranch's project manager, but the man in control of the parcel's future is former Jerome resident Arlen B. Crouch.

Crouch was born and raised in Jerome, but he now lives near Salt Lake City and is president of Franklin Quest Co., a training and

## Rose Kennedy dies at 104

The Associated Press

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, matriarch of the Kennedy clan, whose faith and quiet strength saw one of America's most prominent families through three generations of political triumphs and personal tragedies, died Sunday, she was 104.

Mrs. Kennedy died from complications of pneumonia at 5:30 p.m. at the family compound on Cape Cod, said Scott Ferson, a spokesman for her son Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"Mother passed away peacefully today," the senator said in a statement. "She had a long and extraordinary life, and we loved her deeply. To all of us in the Kennedy and

Fitzgerald families, she was the most beautiful rose of all."

The senator and his wife, Victoria, and several other family members were present when Mrs. Kennedy died. Also at her side were daughters Patricia Kennedy Lawford, Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith, and Eunice Kennedy Shriver; Robert F. Kennedy's widow, Ethel, and many grandchildren.

Mrs. Kennedy used a wheelchair since suffering a stroke in April 1984. Last Monday, she had trouble breathing but was not hospitalized.

Mrs. Kennedy lived her life in the public eye, always in a supporting role: daughter of a congressman, wife of an ambassador, mother of a president and

two U.S. senators. For her, family was all.

She once described her life as a series of "agonies and ecstasies." The exhilaration of political success and the horror of violent death ran like twin threads through her long life.

Four of her nine children were killed in their prime — two in plane crashes, and two by assassins' bullets. One daughter was retarded, and a grandson died of a drug overdose.

She was a devout Roman Catholic, and her church helped her bear her sorrows. After President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963, she said, "I've learned to be brave and put my faith in the will of God."

"No matter what, God wants us to be happy. Please see ROSE/A2



Almo rancher Cordell Sheridan wants to see Idaho fight to keep control over City of Rocks to prevent the federal government from turning it into an overcrowded tourist attraction.

## Small town divided on federal plans to improve City of Rocks

By William Brock

ALMO — Some are for it, some are against it — but everyone in this sleepy hamlet near the Utah state line is talking about a \$47.5 million plan to improve the City of Rocks-National Preserve.

"I'm agin' it," says rancher Cordell Sheridan, who lives little more than a stone's throw from the City of Rocks. "This has always been a real peaceful, quiet area where you didn't have to worry about locking your doors."

Large-scale improvements will be "bring in a (human) element that will be adverse to our way life out here," Sheridan says. "There's no reason why this place should be all things to all people."

"I'm not opposed to it," counters Arley Caehoon Jr., a ranch mechanic who has lived in

Almo most of his life. "Progress is inevitable. "It'll probably be a good deal, but I don't think we've got a choice," he says, adding: "It's going to end a way of life for some of us."

In a recently released "development concept plan," the National Park Service confirmed that life in Almo is almost certain to change.

"This small town, with fewer than 15 houses and only one general store, may be converted from a hard-working rural neighborhood into a tourist rest stop because of services required by visitors," Park Service planners wrote.

Among other things, the Park Service has proposed spending \$6.33 million to build a visitor center on public land south Almo.

\$5.61 million for a campground to accommodate up to 100 motor homes, south of the visitor center.

\$4.1 million for staff housing. \$93,600 for each two-compartment vault toilet; at least six are planned. Three primitive "compost type" backcountry toilets are estimated to cost an additional \$93,600.

Millions of dollars in road improvements are also proposed.

Taken as a whole, the improvements would change the City of Rocks forever, warns Boise physician Mark Parent, of the Idaho Heart Care Center.

"The City of Rocks is currently a very remote, desolate and undeveloped place where hiking, climbing and camping have taken on a special meaning for many years with my family," Parent told the Park Service in a letter.

"I do not want the City of Rocks developed as a tourist attraction similar to Yosemite," Parent wrote.

Please see IMPROVEMENTS/A2

## 'I thought (Crossroads Ranch) was a very important corner for the Magic Valley. When I bought the land (in July 1994), Micron wasn't even a thought.'

— Arlen B. Crouch, owner

"When I bought the land (in July 1994), Micron wasn't even a thought," he said.

Though plans for a regional livestock park stalled last year, those plans might be revived with or without Micron as a partner. Concept maps for Crossroads Ranch still show room for a livestock, agricultural, and technology commerce park — even though Micron has said it would need most, if not all, of the site.

"Someone could make a nice project there," Crouch said.

Neither Crouch nor Thorsen will comment on specifics of their Micron proposal, including the possibility that they won't be able to provide 2 million gallons each day as Micron wants.

The corporation has a purchase agreement for the water right at Devils Coral springs in the Snake River Canyon. But that water right is in doubt.

Crouch already owns 292.55 acres of the Crossroads Ranch development, according to records at the Jerome County assessor's office. His other land-purchase options include:

- 48.8 acres held by Magic Lands Ltd. of Jerome. Magic Lands also owns other Jerome County land rejected last month as a possible Micron site.
- 35.84 acres held by Highland Part and Parcels Inc. of Twin Falls.
- 15.52 acres being used by Brockman Mobile Homes.

Crouch's business ventures are expanding in Utah, too.

Franklin Quest Co. said Friday it has completed acquisition of Publishers Press Inc. in a stock deal valued at \$21.5 million. Also based in Salt Lake City, Publishers Press prints the Franklin Day Planner and accessory products and provides printing services to clients in the West.

Franklin Quest also reported record sales and earnings for its first fiscal quarter of 1995 ended Nov. 30. Sales increased 26 percent over the same period last year to \$71.1 million. Earnings were up 25 percent to \$12.4 million.

### Hansen Bridge

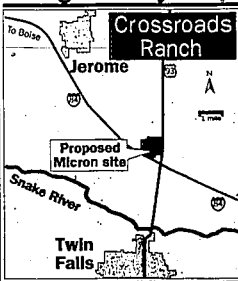
Private developers are not pushing the Twin Falls County site still in contention for the Micron factory.

Twin Falls city officials are heading up the Hansen Bridge proposal, even though the proposed site lies outside city limits and is closer to Hansen and Kimberly than it is to Twin Falls.

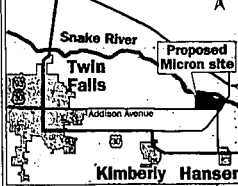
Yet Twin Falls city is offering to extend its water and sewer lines to the Micron site.

Please see MICRON/A2

## MICRON Magic Valley sites



## Hansen Bridge



DAVID JOHNSON/The Times-News

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

**COEUR D'ALENE** 41°  
**LEWISTON** 39°  
**BOISE** 41°  
**IDAHO FALLS** 33°  
**TWIN FALLS** 42°  
**POCATELLO** 38°

Weather icons: Sun, Cloud, Rain, Snow, Wind, etc.

## Idaho Forecasts

### Magic Valley

Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs from near 40 to 45. Lows 15 to 20. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph today. Tuesday fair. Highs from near 40 to 45.

### Extended regional forecast

Wednesday variable cloudiness. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Lows in the 20s west and in the teens east. Highs in the mid-30s to the lower 40s west and in the 30s east. Thursday and Friday chance of mountain snow showers. Otherwise variable cloudiness. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Lows in the 20s west and in the teens east. Highs in the mid-30s to the lower 40s west and in the 30s east.

### Wood River Valley

Today increasing clouds. Highs 25 to 30. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows from near 5 below zero to 5 above zero. Tuesday fair. Highs around 30.

### Treasure Valley

Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs around 40. Lows near 25. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph Monday. Tuesday fair. Highs around 40.

### Northern Nevada

Today areas of rain and snow. Snow levels 5,000 feet. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Tonight a chance of snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday a good chance of rain or snow. Snow levels 5,000-6,000 feet. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s.

### Northern Utah

Today increasing clouds. Decreasing areas of fog and low clouds. Otherwise increasing mainly high clouds. Highs up per 20s and 30s. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain or snow. Lows 15-25. Highs 35-45.

### Idaho weather summary

High pressure continued to dominate the weather on Sunday. This brought another sunny, but cool day for most of the state.

### Today's weather fact

Although it may sometimes feel like the beginnings of an ice age, a real ice age occurs when the Earth gets cold all over. This increases ice and snow on a more global scale. In the last 600 million years, there have been three major ice ages, each of which lasted millions of years. As it stands now, we are in an interglacial period—that is, a warm, wet spell between ice ages. How long will it last, and when will the big freeze be back? It's hard to tell, but according to weather trends, it should take several thousands of years. So, that's one thing we don't have to worry about.

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 23.

**FRONTS:** COLD, WARM, STATIONARY, HIGH, LOW

**PHENOMENA:** H L N S T STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Hageman. Low, -24 degrees at Stanley.  
 Nation: High, 83 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Low, -24 degrees at Stanley.

### National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	33	...
Atlanta	53	28	...
Boston	39	35	...
Chicago	42	29	...
Dallas	45	37	...
Denver	37	14	...
Des Moines	20	15	...
Detroit	27	23	...
Honolulu	83	70	...
Houston	68	51	...
Indianapolis	44	21	...
Kansas City	35	15	...
Las Vegas	53	35	...
Los Angeles	64	71	...
Los Angeles	64	71	...
Memphis	34	26	...
Miami Beach	69	56	...
Milwaukee	27	22	...
Minneapolis	16	14	...
New Orleans	68	35	...
New York	37	32	...
Oklahoma City	32	29	...
Omaha	28	17	...
Phoenix	61	40	...
Pittsburgh	26	20	...
Portland, Me.	38	33	...
Portland, Ore.	38	38	...
Reno	42	30	...
St. Louis	31	19	...
Salt Lake City	38	19	...
San Francisco	54	50	...
Seattle	59	40	...
Spokane	34	19	...
Washington	40	31	...

## Almanac

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	40	18
Boise	43	22	...	44	18	...
Burley	43	17	...	36	18	...
Firefield	m	m	...	m	m	...
Gooding	m	m	...	m	m	...
Hageman	53	19	...	Month to date: 1.52	...	...
Idaho Falls	26	0	...	Normal mo. to date: .86	...	...
Jorome	37	17	...	Water year to date: 6.66	...	...
Lewiston	42	26	...	Normal year to date: 3.89	...	...
Malad	35	8	...	...	...	...
Matta	41	15	...	...	...	...
McCall	m	-8	...	...	...	...
Pocatello	36	11	...	Humidity at 8 p.m.: 82%	...	...
Salmon	22	13	...	Barometer at 8 p.m.: 30.09	...	...
Stanley	m	-24	...	Windchill at 8 p.m.: 15-degrees	...	...
Sun Valley	m	m	...	...	...	...

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	40	18
Boise	43	22	...	44	18	...
Burley	43	17	...	36	18	...
Firefield	m	m	...	m	m	...
Gooding	m	m	...	m	m	...
Hageman	53	19	...	Month to date: 1.52	...	...
Idaho Falls	26	0	...	Normal mo. to date: .86	...	...
Jorome	37	17	...	Water year to date: 6.66	...	...
Lewiston	42	26	...	Normal year to date: 3.89	...	...
Malad	35	8	...	...	...	...
Matta	41	15	...	...	...	...
McCall	m	-8	...	...	...	...
Pocatello	36	11	...	Humidity at 8 p.m.: 82%	...	...
Salmon	22	13	...	Barometer at 8 p.m.: 30.09	...	...
Stanley	m	-24	...	Windchill at 8 p.m.: 15-degrees	...	...
Sun Valley	m	m	...	...	...	...

### Precipitation

Normal year to date: 3.89

### Comfort factors

Humidity at 8 p.m.: 82%  
 Barometer at 8 p.m.: 30.09  
 Windchill at 8 p.m.: 15-degrees

### Skywatch

Sumset today 5:40 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:00 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Last quarter Jan. 23; new Jan. 30; first quarter Feb. 7; full Feb. 15.  
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn, Mercury.

## Micron

Continued from A1

Infrastructure improvements would be paid through tax-increment financing, a project of one or more urban renewal agencies that uses bond issues to cover up-front costs and diverts the company's property taxes to repay the bonds.

Steve McAlindin, Twin Falls city economic development director, says the details of the financing still need to be worked out.

Because the city figures to see tax revenues only through secondary growth — and because the city expects to see the brunt of the added population and the job growth Micron might bring — the city has commissioned two consulting firms to study the fiscal effects of Micron.

That study will be released Tuesday.

Though much of the city's work is public, McAlindin and other city officials have been hesitant recently to comment on the Hansen Bridge proposal.

The original site offered included 506 acres west of the Hansen Bridge and fronting Addison Avenue East.

T.W. Stivers said his title company, Title Fact Inc., had been asked by McAlindin for a list of titleholders stretching one mile west of the Hansen Bridge along the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

The federal Bureau of Land Management, Mary Anna Bell, Mary Anna Moore and several members of the Coiner family hold a com-

## Rose

Continued from A1

He doesn't want to be said birds singing after a storm. Why shouldn't we?" she said in a 1983 interview.

Mrs. Kennedy knew kings, queens, presidents and popes. She spent her summers on Cape Cod and her winters in Palm Beach, Fla. She was a tireless worker for her son's election campaigns in her middle years and continued to make public appearances until late in life — maintaining her erect bearing and careful grooming.

But she was rarely seen in public after she suffered a stroke in 1984.

At celebrations marking her 100th birthday, her only surviving son, Edward Kennedy, told a crowd of nearly 400 people, "In the chaos of our household, she was the quiet at the center of the storm, the anchor of our family, the safe harbor to which we always came."

In her autobiography, "Times to Remember," she said, "What greater aspiration and challenge are there for a mother than the hope of raising a great son or daughter?" She called child rearing a "profession that was fully as interesting and challenging as any honorable profession."

Mrs. Kennedy was born in Boston July 22, 1890; and tasted politics early, parading through the streets with her father, John F. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, a congressman, Boston mayor and Democratic power.

Her wedding to Joseph P. Kennedy in 1914 was front-page news in Boston.

Kennedy was a dynamo who

### Quotes to remember

Quoted from Robert Kennedy's 1974 autobiography, "Times to Remember":

"I would much rather be known as the brother of a great son or a great daughter than the author of a great book or the painter of a great masterpiece."

"I have always felt that if I drew out a little and given an opportunity, most people will have something worthwhile to contribute to the world."

"I have come to the conclusion that the most important element in human life is faith."

"If God wishes to make way for his blessings, health, physical fitness, wealth, intelligence, and love, we but use for the benefit of other people: I do believe that God blesses us for that and the burden is lightened."

## Improvements

Continued from A1

"Build it and they will come," warned Randy Vogel, president of the Climber's Conservation Alliance.

With the expanded facilities would come an expanded list of employees, and the Park Service is proposing 28 full-time positions.

The City of Rocks National Reserve was established in 1988 as a joint venture between the Park Service and the state of Idaho. The area was declared a national historic landmark in 1964, largely because it contains sections of the old California desert.

Almost half of the land inside the 14,320-acre reserve is privately owned.

The Park Service has management authority over the City of Rocks, but the state is poised to accept management responsibility for the City of Rocks in April.

The Park Service plans to pick up most of the construction costs, but the operating costs will be shared with the state, said Keith Dunbar, chief of planning and environmental compliance for the regional Park Service office in Seattle.

The Park Service's regional director will probably give final approval

to the plan in early February, Dunbar said.

Idaho lawmakers aren't convinced.

Idaho Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, and Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, fear the improvement proposal may be too big. They are also worried about how much cost the state will be expected to bear.

"I think it's a little excessive," Darrington says. "Talking in terms of millions and millions of dollars is excessive."

Both lawmakers say the 1995 Legislature will take a hard look at financial and management obligations before state takes control.

"That's something that needs to be better understood," Kempton says. "Then there's the question of water."

"If water is fully appropriated in this basin, there may be difficulty in providing water for some of the proposals," warns Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The Park Service plan confirms that water requirements "...may prove to be much greater than that which can be provided."

"If additional water is required, the

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways throughout Idaho on Sunday, and ice or snow at higher elevations statewide.

Road Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-New Meadows, icy spots; Manning-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Icy spots.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Monda Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Icy spots.

### Circulation Director

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Click Watched, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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### Mail Information

The Times-News (UPS 631-680) is published daily at 1322 1/2 W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city of publication. Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Actress Jessica Lange and actor Tom Hanks won Golden Globe Awards at the ceremony Saturday evening. Lange won for best actress in a motion picture-drama for 'Blue Sky.' Hanks won for best actor for his movie 'Forrest Gump.'

# 'Forrest Gump' tops Golden Globe awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The quirky Tom Hanks box-office smash "Forrest Gump" topped Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction" in the 52nd Golden Globe Awards, often a bellwether for the Oscars.

"Gump," the saga of a (very) simple country boy, won best dramatic picture; Hanks won best dramatic actor; and Robert Zemeckis was best director.

## Golden Globe winners

**The Associated Press**  
**Motion Pictures**  
**DRAMA:** "Forrest Gump."  
**MUSICAL/COMEDY:** "The Lion King."

**ACTRESS DRAMA:** Jessica Lange, "Blue Sky."  
**ACTOR DRAMA:** Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump."  
**ACTRESS MUSICAL/COMEDY:** Jamie Lee Curtis, "True Lies."  
**ACTOR MUSICAL/COMEDY:** Hugh Grant, "Four Weddings and a Funeral."  
**FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM:** "Fanny Hill."

**SUPPORTING ACTRESS DRAMA:** Dianne Wiest, "Bullets Over Broadway."  
**SUPPORTING ACTOR DRAMA:** Martin Landau, "Ed Wood."  
**DIRECTOR:** Robert Zemeckis, "Forrest Gump."  
**SCREENPLAY:** "Pulp Fiction."  
**ORIGINAL SCORE:** "The Lion King."  
**ORIGINAL SCORE:** "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" from "The Lion King."

**Best Television Series:** "The X-Files."  
**ACTRESS DRAMA:** Claire Danes, "My So-Called Life."  
**ACTOR DRAMA:** Dennis Franz, "NYPD Blue."  
**Series Musical/Comedy:** "Frasier," "Mad About You" (tie).  
**ACTRESS MUSICAL/COMEDY:** Helen Hunt, "Mad About You."  
**ACTOR MUSICAL/COMEDY:** Tim Allen, "Home Improvement."

**Mini-Series or Movie Made for Television:** "The Burning Season."  
**ACTRESS Mini-Series or Movie Made for Television:** Joanne Woodward, "Breathing Lessons."  
**ACTOR Mini-Series or Movie Made for Television:** Raul Julia, "The Burning Season."  
**Supporting Actress Series, Mini-Series or Motion Picture Made for Television:** Miranda Richardson, "Fatherland."  
**Supporting Actor Series, Mini-Series or Motion Picture Made for Television:** Edward James Olmos, "The Burning Season."

supporting actress in a drama. Martin Landau, Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood," won best supporting actor.

"Pulp Fiction," a dark gangster film that some have criticized as too violent, picked up an award for best screenplay, by writer-director Tarantino.

The two movies are considered front-runners for best picture at the Academy Awards, presented March 27. The Golden Globes is the first major awards show of the season.

"Last year, Hanks won a Golden Globe for best dramatic actor for 'Philadelphia,'" then went on to take the Oscar. This year, he refused to predict a repeat.

"I think we're all going to split them up, all the way down the line," he said backstage Saturday night at the International Ballroom at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

His reel-gold film amassed \$300.6 million in ticket sales before it was pulled — from theaters — Friday. Paramount Pictures will re-release it Feb. 17, three days after the Oscar nominations are announced.

"Pulp Fiction" has garnered the majority of critics' awards and grossed \$70 million.

Tarantino said he didn't make the movie to get trophies.

"I liked it, so I was just hoping that people would like it and then, hoping people would go to see it," he said once he'd picked up his award.

"Anything after that was just gravy."

One surprise was Jessica Lange's best dramatic actress award for her angry Army wife in "Blue Sky," which had a limited release.

"The Lion King" won for best comedy or musical, while Hugh Grant and Jamie Lee Curtis picked up awards for best comedy performances.

"It's tragic how much I'm enjoying getting this. Virtually uncool," joked Grant, the elusive bachelor of "Four Weddings and a Funeral." "You're supposed to think awards are invidious, but this is heaven."

Curtis, the would-be spy of "True Lies," thanked director James Cameron for "letting me hang from a helicopter on my 35th birthday."  
 "Fanny Hill," a Belgian movie about a catnip, won best foreign language film.

Dianne Wiest, who plays the flamboyant stage star in Woody Allen's "Bullets Over Broadway," won best supporting actress.

## Cause of USAir crash still unknown

Los Angeles Times

Usually by now in the investigation of a plane crash, the National Transportation Safety Board has come up with something telling.

It may be a readout from a "black box" recorder that provides crucial information on an airliner's last seconds of flight, or an important clue gleaned from a large chunk of wreckage, or detailed testimony from a survivor of a crash, or conclusions that can be drawn from an earlier, similar crash.

That hasn't happened in the case of the Sept. 28 crash of USAir Flight 427.

# Minimum wage jobs

## A net for some, springboard to better future for others

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP) — Sandra Easter has landed on her feet, for now, at the GoodWill used clothes store near where the Norfolk Southern freight trains barrel over the shiny mudpuckled shallows of the Appomattox River.

Her minimum-wage job brings her home hamburger instead of the roast she'd sometimes buy when she worked at the garment factory that closed last year. But she says it keeps her and her daughter, age 3, off the street.

"You don't go out to eat," the single mother says of the drop to \$4.25 hourly from almost \$7. "You don't run around. You just slim down. But I'm thankful for what I have."

Easter is among the more than 2.5 million Americans who will have a little more if President Clinton gets his way. Clinton is likely to propose raising the \$4.25 federal minimum, perhaps to \$5, staged over several years.

But opposition is strong, the numbers are in flux and the effort Clinton is prepared to put into fighting for it is uncertain, critics say.

The minimum wage does not lift a family out of poverty as it once did. It brings in \$8,840 a year for full-time work, leaving a family of three more than 25 percent below the poverty line.

America's minimum wage workers tend to be climbers, if only because they are most often young and have practically nowhere to drop.

They follow the crops from Rio Grande farm country to Northeast orchards, process catfish along the Mississippi Delta, serve burgers and fries from coast to coast.

More than a third are teens, making their first regular bucks. Three in five are women, among their 192,000 single mothers or wives bringing home the family's main or only wage.

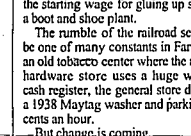
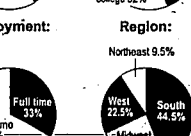
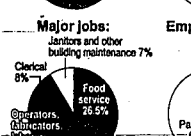
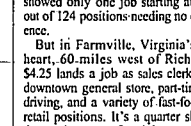
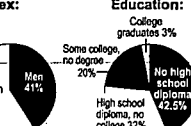
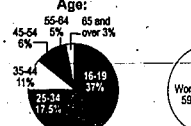
Sometimes they are not climbing, but reaching for a net.

"Boy, a 16-year-old boy can eat,"

## Minimum wage

Most of America's 2.5 million minimum wage workers are looking for better jobs, because the fulltime salary is no longer enough to lift a family out of poverty, as it once was and still is in some countries.

### Profile of minimum wage workers:



Some figures do not add up to 100% due to rounding.

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Linda Satterwhite said wearily at the end of a long night.

With her teen-age son but no husband in tow, she drives a school bus, sells T-shirts at a Lynchburg mall and does odd jobs, from cutting grass to cleaning houses.

"Getting by? Yeah, that's about it."

More than one in four of America's minimum wage jobs is in food service, the largest category, followed by sales and labor. Two-thirds are part-time.

More than 8 percent of Hispanic women in the hourly work force make the minimum. Then, in declining order, come Hispanic men, black women, white women, black men and white men.

"The South and Midwest employ almost seven in 10 of those working at the federal minimum wage. The District of Columbia and nine states — Alaska, Connecticut, Hawaii, Iowa, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington — have higher minimums that generally supersede the federal rate.

The minimum is something people grudge when they can in parts of south Texas where migrant farm hands work hunched over broccoli and cucumbers they often can't afford for themselves.

"Sometimes we buy (new) clothes, sometimes secondhand clothes," said Guadalupe Lechuga, 56. He has worked the fields since he was a child,

# Abortion rate falls, abortion services drop

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Twenty-two years after the Supreme Court ratified the legality of abortion in Roe v. Wade, the availability of abortions is diminishing, because fewer doctors are willing to perform the procedure.

More than 500 U.S. hospitals and clinics have stopped offering abortions since the early 1980s, and the number of young physicians who learn abortion techniques as part of their training has plummeted. Reproductive-health researchers say the decrease has contributed to a decline in abortions in the United States.

The U.S. abortion rate fell in 1992 to 25.9 abortions per 1,000 women of child-bearing age, its lowest level since 1976, according to a recent study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit group that researches sexuality and contraception.

Researchers speculate that fewer U.S. women are ending pregnancies for several reasons: greater use of birth control, spurred partly by a fear of AIDS; increasing acceptability of unmarried mothers; and a decline in the population of women under the age of 25, who are the most likely to have abortions.

But nationally, the number of hospitals, clinics and doctor's offices where abortions are available has fallen more rapidly since the early 1980s than the number of abortions performed, according to Guttmacher surveys.

The stream of new physicians trained to do abortions was narrowed at the same time that more of their older colleagues are deciding to leave clinics or to stop including abortion in their private medical practices.

Although no one keeps track of how many individual doctors have quit, researchers and activists cite a growing number of examples such as Norfolk, Va., obstetrician Abraham Anderson.

Anderson had set up practice in the early 1970s, and over the years, he was one of the only doctors in his area willing to give abortions to poor women at a discount. But four years ago he left the clinic where he had worked part-time. He has not performed an abortion in his own office since 1993, when protesters broke the gate in front of his house and littered his driveway with nails.

# Lawyer: Smith was mentally ill

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith's breakup with her boyfriend did not lead to the deaths of her two little boys, who drowned when she let her car roll into a lake, her lawyer said.

In her confession, Mrs. Smith said she was suicidal and "emotionally distraught" over unrequited love when the boys died Oct. 25. A prosecutor has said he'll seek the death penalty if she is convicted.

But her lawyer, David Bruck, appearing on CNN's "Larry King Weekend" on Saturday night, said the 23-year-old Mrs. Smith did not kill the children to rid herself of an obstacle to a love affair with a co-worker.

"It was nothing so rational as that," Bruck said.

Bruck said Mrs. Smith had had an obsession with suicide dating back to the suicide of her father when she was 6. He said she tried twice to kill herself: once at age 13 and a second time at age 18 when an overdose of pills led

to a week in a hospital's intensive care and psychiatric unit.

"She was trying to kill herself" on the night of the drownings, he said. "I think that's what the evidence will show."

He also said that "she did not want to hurt her children. Her children were the center of her life."

Mrs. Smith said in her confession that she was going to stay in the car with her children as it rolled into the lake, but changed her mind at the last second.

Although Bruck has not given specifics about his defense strategy for the April 24 trial, he said the case is mentally ill, and that his client is "a story of mental illness."

"This is more about us than it is about Susan Smith," Bruck said. "The way we respond to people who have mental illness is about us."

Prosecutor Tommy Pope told The Associated Press on Sunday that "it seemed pretty evident" that Bruck was

setting up an insanity defense.

Mrs. Smith insisted a nationwide manhunt in October when she said her sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alexander, were abducted by a manjok who forced her from her car. After a nine-day search, she confessed to drowning her sons by rolling her car into a Union County lake with the boys strapped in their car seats.

Smith's lawyer, a co-worker of the boy's, had written a letter to her brother to end their relationship. He said in the letter he was not ready to assume the responsibilities of being a father to her children. Mrs. Smith and her husband had filed for divorce before the boys were killed.

Under South Carolina law if Mrs. Smith is found not guilty by reason of insanity she could be sentenced to a mental health facility for treatment until she is declared competent. She could be released after that.

# Florida fugitive remains elusive; bounty grows

The Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — Nearly three weeks after five convicted murderers tunneled their way out of a South Florida prison, the massive manhunt for the last of the killers at large has turned emotional.

Frustrated that an 80-member task force using infrared cameras, high speed helicopters and bloodhounds has failed to locate Juan Jesus Fleitas, state police last week spent \$274 to hire a Piper Cub to tow a banner with this Spanish-language plea: "Juan, we love you. Please turn yourself in — single."

For four hours Monday, the single-engine plane trailed its message over

downbathers on Miami Beach, Havana-over Hialeah and the nearby woods where Fleitas was reportedly spotted during a cockfight.

Pope, Jr. Jose Fleitas, the fugitive's uncle, who also made a videotape for police in which he urged his nephew to surrender. "Do it for Mami, who is watching everything that is happening on television," Jose Fleitas says.

"It's very unsettling knowing this guy is out there, and we're willing to try anything," Lee Condon, a special agent of the Florida Department of

Law Enforcement, said of the unusual aerial appeal.

But was it effective?

"Well," Condon said, "we don't have him."

Juan Fleitas, 30, is one of six convicted killers who on Jan. 2 busted out of a state prison in Belle Glade, on the south shore of Lake Okechobee about 60 miles northwest of Miami. Using their hands, a plastic spoon and a broken shovel, the men worked in shifts to dig a 45-foot tunnel from the prison chapel to beyond a perimeter fence of razor wire.

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## Focus: Nuclear testing

# Nevada Test Site: A Cold War dinosaur?

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (AP) — A cold wind whips across the snow-covered desert and through a desolate 15-story tower covering ground zero for America's next underground nuclear weapons test — if that day ever comes.

The name of the planned test, "Icecap," seems appropriate given the frigid January weather at this remote weapons research outpost that is larger than the state of Rhode Island.

Scientists who have crafted the nation's nuclear arsenal over the past half century say continued underground testing is necessary to monitor the safety and reliability of an aging weapons stockpile.

Yet Energy Department officials charged with overseeing the 1,350-square-mile Nevada Test Site think these days may be over. And they're scouting out new uses for the scarred site where the United States has been conducting nuclear tests for 44 years and whose future "is dictated by its past."

America was at war in Korea in 1950 when Gen. Douglas MacArthur, fearing war with China, persuaded President Harry S. Truman to move the U.S. nuclear testing program from the Pacific to the Nevada desert.

On Jan. 27, 1951, a B-50 from Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M., lumbered across nearby Frenchman Flat, dropping an atomic bomb that detonated 1,060 feet above the desert floor. The test, the first in Nevada, had an explosive force of 21,000 tons of TNT (21 kilotons).

In the next 11 years, America would conduct 100 atmospheric tests. Residents of Las Vegas, then a tiny gaming town 65 miles away, would toast the mushroom clouds rising to the north.

In Bunkerville, Nev., St. George, Utah, and other downwind communities, folks would gather outdoors to watch radioactive clouds pass overhead. Decades later they would become known as the Downwinders — cancer victims who became a tragic legacy of atmospheric testing.

Testing went underground after the Aug. 5, 1963, signing of the Limited Test Ban Treaty, which prohibits testing in outer space, underwater or in the atmosphere.

The United States has announced 1,054 nuclear tests, 928 of them at the Nevada site. The last was Divider on Sept. 23, 1992. Nine days later, President Bush signed a nine-month moratorium, halting all U.S. nuclear testing until July 1, 1993.

Scientists at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico continued preparations for "Icecap," scheduled for the summer of 1993.

On July 3, 1993, President Clinton extended the test moratorium, and "Icecap" remains on hold, with millions of dollars in preparatory work completed at the site here.

Only the Chinese have tested since the U.S. moratorium began. On Feb. 1, Terry Vaeth became acting manager of the DOE's Nevada Operations Office, the Las Vegas-based agency charged with overseeing NTS. He's responsible for a state of readiness that would enable the United States to resume testing within six months if a U.S. president directed. He's also scouting new uses for NTS.

"I'd be very surprised if they do any more underground nuclear tests," Vaeth says during a tour of the site. Despite the prediction, he believes continued testing is necessary to check the safety and reliability of a nuclear arsenal crafted more than a decade ago.

"Would you be comfortable using shotgun shells that have been sitting around for 10 years?" he asks.

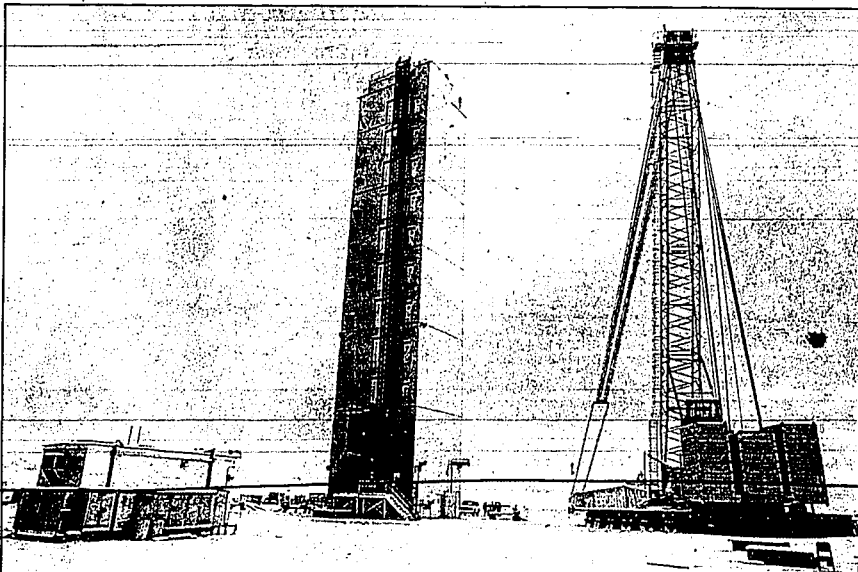
"We'd rather not have a moratorium. But we think we're resigned to it now," he says. "We're using scientific means to analyze nuclear weapons rather than testing per se."

The Strategic Computational Initiative would use computers to simulate nuclear tests. Nevada congressional sources want the new generation nuclear testing done at NTS, but the work likely goes to labs at Los Alamos or Lawrence Livermore in California, where the nation's nuclear weapons are designed.

"I think there is a need to test to properly maintain the stockpile," says Chuck Costa, Los Alamos' resident manager at NTS.

He offers his opinion during a tour of the imposing 157-foot tower covering a hole 8 feet in diameter and 1,625 deep, where the "Icecap" nuclear device would be detonated.

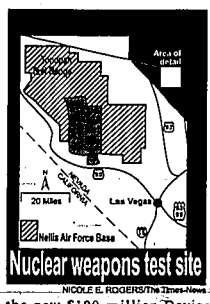
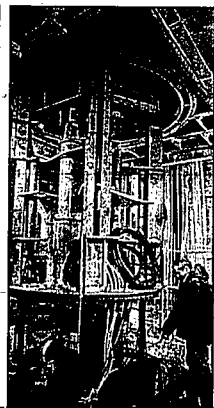
Inside the tower is a canister that would contain the weapon



A cold wind on Jan. 5 whips across the snow-covered desert and through a desolate 15-story tower covering ground zero for America's next underground nuclear weapons test at the Nevada Test Site in Yucca Flat, Nev. The name of the planned test is 'Icecap.'



A 104 kiloton device buried 635 feet below ground created a cavity 320 deep and 1,280 feet in diameter at the site, the largest crater ever created by an underground explosion. Right, Chuck Costa, Los Alamos National Laboratory's resident manager at the Nevada Test Site, shows the nuclear device firing stand inside the 157-foot tower.



the new \$100 million Device Assembly Facility, a fortress-like structure for assembling nuclear weapons that would be tested at NTS. Vaeth says the facility, like the test site, can be a national asset rather than a Cold War dinosaur.

and sensitive equipment that flashes blast data to instrumentation trailers a quarter-mile away. The trailers include signs with Russian writing. The United States and Russia have been allowed to monitor each other's nuclear tests since 1988.

Costa points out the firing rack that would hold the nuclear weapon to be tested.

A dummy device the same size as the weapon sits in the rack. A yard long and 8 to 12 inches in diameter, it staggers the imagination to think such a small device would have an explosive punch several times that of the 15-kiloton bomb that devastated Hiroshima.

For security and safety reasons, the actual nuclear device would be assembled and armed at a field assembly point on the test site and brought to ground zero just hours before the test, Costa said.

Outside, a coyote lopes across the snow, wending around craters

that dot the landscape. Yucca Flat is pocked with hundreds of the craters — eerie signatures of nuclear tests conducted 600 to 2,000 feet beneath the surface. The craters form when the ground caves into the cavity caused by the underground blast.

The largest, Sedan Crater, was formed July 6, 1962, when a 104-kiloton device buried 635 feet below ground created a cavity 320 feet deep and 1,280 feet in diameter. Sedan was part of Project Plowshare, a study of the use of nuclear devices for peaceful purposes, such as carving out canals.

In the 1960s, Los Angeles County inquired about using nuclear devices to carve a path through the mountains similar to Cajon Pass; in San Bernardino County, says DOE spokesman Darwin Morgan. The idea was dropped for the same reason Project Plowshare died — fear of radiation from the blasts.

The NTS tour brings awesome

reminders of another era, when the world was learning to live with "the bomb."

There's the site of "Apple II" and "Annie" tests in the mid-1950s, when homes and cars half a mile from ground zero were engulfed in flames and blown away in Civil Defense training programs.

"At Frenchman Flat," structures built to test their survivability — motel walls, bank vaults, bridges, bomb shelters and an underground parking garage — show the ravages of nuclear hammering.

Near the edge of Frenchman is

"This could be the cornerstone" of new uses for the site, Vaeth says, approaching the fenced compound and its imposing gun turrets.

He sees the test site as a vast laboratory for a wide range of uses, including laser testing, seismic monitoring, solar energy research, waste management and hazardous chemical testing.

"I don't want to suggest that Nevada should become a dumping ground. But the Nevada Test Site's future is dictated by its past. After setting off nuclear weapons for 44 years, there are few things that can be built here."

## Changing times bring new mission

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (AP) — During the Gulf War, one of the most perplexing problems facing U.S. military strategists was how to penetrate protected Iraqi facilities buried deep underground.

They found their answer at the Tonopah Test Range, a facility north of the Nevada Test Site, where high-tech weapons are paired with delivery vehicles ranging from supersonic jets to missiles.

A powerful bomb that burrows into the ground, then explodes when it reaches the buried target, was hurriedly tested at TTR, then rushed to the Gulf and used successfully.

Terry Vaeth, acting manager of the Energy Department's Nevada Operations Office, believes the sprawling Nevada Test Site can help solve similar military puzzles now that the days of nuclear testing may be over. A test moratorium begun in 1992 remains in effect.

The labyrinth of tunnels carved in mess at the northern end of the test site have been used for years to conduct nuclear-weapons tests for the Pentagon's Defense Nuclear Agency. The tests, known as weapons effects tests, involved nuclear blasts in a simulated space environment to determine how U.S. military and space hardware could survive a nuclear blast.

With 50 miles of hardened tunnels at NTS, the site could be an excellent lab to "put together a program as to how tunnels or underground bunkers could be destroyed," Vaeth said during a recent tour.

The Defense Department also needs to know how to neutralize or destroy chemical or nuclear weapons that might be developed by rogue nations such as Iraq, North Korea and Libya. Vaeth believes the remote desert site can help in that research.

Energy Department officials are pursuing alternative uses for the 1,350-square-mile site, knowing their options are limited by 44 years of nuclear testing.

Vaeth cites the new \$100 million Device Assembly Facility, one of only two facilities in the country where nuclear devices can be assembled or disassembled. The other is the Pantex plant in Amarillo, Texas.

The DAF was built to allow Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos — the two labs that design nuclear weapons — to assemble them close to the point where they would be tested. Begun in 1987, it is scheduled for completion this spring.

Vaeth says there are alternatives on the drawing board for the high security building and its reinforced weapons assembly bays.

"The department (DOE) looks at it as the most modern nuclear capable facility we've got," Vaeth says. "We see DAF as a facility for stockpile inspection, checking for aging problems in (nuclear) weapons, cracks, etc. We would do a complete 50,000-mile checkup."

A few miles from the DAF is the Liquefied Gaseous Spill Facility, where oil and chemical companies "can learn how to clean up what they produce," Vaeth says.

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# Earthquake survivors battle rain, frustration

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Bone-chilling rain Sunday grounded relief flights, delayed search operations and bred fears of disease among survivors of Japan's deadliest quake in more than 70 years. The death toll neared 5,000.

Resentment and frustration appeared to grow among thousands of survivors. Many showed signs of deep psychological scars, while others struggled to get by without basic services.

"We just need a bathroom," Mun Wah Soon, a Korean, said as she pattered about the tent she and her husband share with about 20 others. "There's no water. We can't wash anything."

Five days after the 7.2-magnitude quake, police put the death toll at 4,936, with 171 people still missing. Nearly 26,000 have been injured.

Doug Copp of the San Francisco-based American Rescue Team said there was a "good possibility" more survivors could be found.

A strong aftershock shook Kobe overnight. There were no reports of damage or injury. The aftershock measured 4 on the Japanese 7-point scale. Tuesday's quake measured 7 on that scale, which cannot be converted to the standard international scale.

Endorsing the danger still facing this once-vibrant port city, three people were trapped Sunday when a quake-damaged building collapsed, blocking the entrance to their home. Rescuers saved them.

The search for 30 people missing in nearby Nishinomiya had to be called off for fear of mudslides caused by the rain.

The rain also made conditions even more miserable for nearly 300,000 people left homeless by the quake. Almost 52,000 buildings, many of them homes, were damaged or destroyed.

Virtually all of Kobe's 1.4 million residents lack natural gas for heat, and the Osaka Gas Co. said restoring service could take six weeks. More than half the city's households still lack running water.

The bad weather heightened fears of disease, especially influenza.

Signs of emotional stress are also emerging, causing a breakdown in the social order for which Japanese society is renowned.

For the first time, merchants are complaining about theft, and on Sunday many organized a neighbor-

## U.S. Marines move in to help victims

KOBE, Japan (AP) — A contingent of U.S. Marines flew in Sunday to help the victims of a devastating earthquake, setting up tents in city parks.

The Marine mission was relatively brief, however. The 74-man contingent arrived before dawn and left later in the day because they had been given permission only to set up 20 large, general-purpose tents.

The U.S. military in Japan has offered to provide any assistance the Japanese ask for, but so far the government has only accepted a shipment of blankets, and now the tents.

With rain lashing the quake-ravaged city, though, the tents should be welcome shelter for at least a lucky few.

Ruvio said there was little chance to gauge the reaction of quake victims to the help, because the work was mainly done so early in the morning, while people still slept.

He said he and others were impressed by the orderliness of quake victims, who quickly organized their own shelters and tent cities. Almost no looting or violence has been reported.

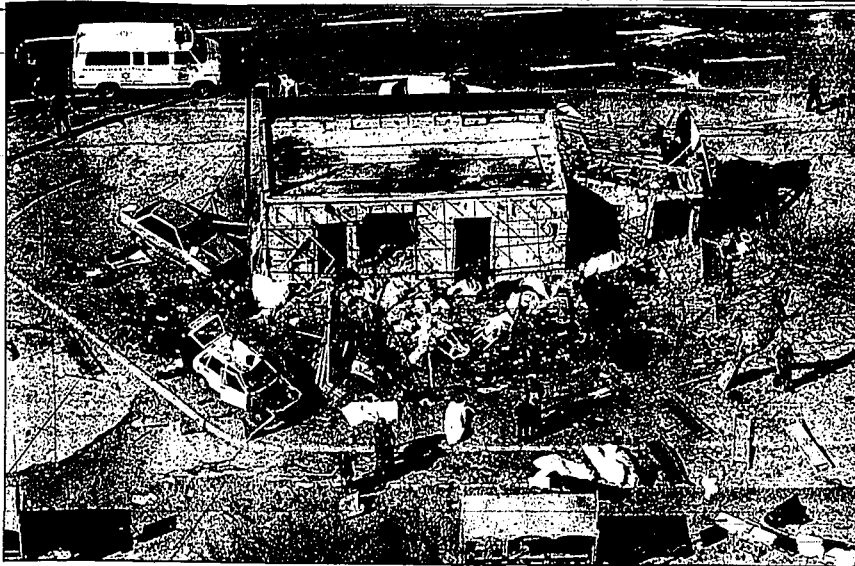
hood watch to guard against night pilferage.

At the Kansai Rosai Hospital in nearby Amagasaki, many patients are experiencing breathing difficulties at night. Doctors call the symptom common among people suffering delayed stress syndrome.

"The people think we'll have another big quake," taxi driver Yoshikazu Morimoto said. "Most are very afraid another big one will come. Many people are leaving, and many of them have lost their jobs" because businesses were destroyed.

Frustration about the government's relief operation boiled into open hostility Sunday during a live, nationally televised hookup of government officials and survivors.

"You should have told us or showed us what we could do in such a bad situation," barked one man, abandoning the honorific style of speech that Japanese ordinarily use to address leaders.



White body bags covering the remains of the victims of In Sunday's bomb blast lay strewn about in Beit Lid Junction, about 19 miles northeast of Tel Aviv. A suicide bomber detonated two powerful explosives near a bus stop crowded with soldiers. Eighteen people were killed and approximately 80 were wounded.

# Double bombing kills 18, wounds scores

BEIT LID JUNCTION, Israel (AP) — A suicide mission by Islamic militants near a snack bar mobbed with soldiers killed 18 Israelis and wounded about 60 Sunday with a gruesome new tactic — igniting a small blast and ambushing would-be rescuers with a second major explosion.

The result was a hammer blow to the Israel-PLO peace treaty, already reeling from an unprecedented series of attacks inside Israel.

President Ezer Weizman proposed that Israel stop the peace talks for an extended review before expanding Palestinian self-rule into the West Bank. The president has little power but is looked to as an indicator of the national mood in times of crisis.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin con-

vened an emergency Cabinet session Sunday evening to determine the government's response.

The first step was a complete closure of the occupied territories, blocking the movement of all Palestinians into Israel. It has been the response after each similar attack and has kept tens of thousands of Palestinians away from jobs in Israel.

Rabin underscored the deepening concern about such carnage by making his first personal inspection tour of a suicide bombing site.

Hecklers at the scene shouted, "How much longer?" while he toured the devastated site surrounded by jittery bodyguards. Smaller demonstrations were held at the site later in the night and outside government offices.

The radical Islamic Jihad organization issued leaflets in both Gaza and in Damascus, Syria, claiming responsibility for the double-barreled suicide mission.

The Gaza statement said the attack was to avenge the death of Hani Abood, a leader of the military wing whose death was blamed on Israel, and the killing of three Palestinian police shot by Israeli troops earlier this month.

The two suicide attackers were identified as Salah Shahr, 25, from Rafah and Anwar Sukar, 23, from Gaza City, whose father is a Palestinian traffic policeman.

The bombs exploded at the Beit Lid junction, also known as the Sharon junction, near the coastal town of Netanya about 9:30 a.m. Named after

an Arab village that once stood there, it is 18 miles northeast of Tel Aviv and about six miles from the West Bank.

The blasts occurred across the street from Ashmoret Prison, where Sheik Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual leader of Hamas, has been serving a life sentence since 1989 for ordering the killing of Israeli informants and other activities against the occupation.

Officials said the two explosions were about three minutes apart.

Survivors reported a man wearing a uniform doubled over as if to throw up who they believe exploded the first bomb outside the snack bar. When soldiers rushed to see what happened, the second bomb erupted. The tactic was unseen in Israel before.

## Aftershock rocks Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A powerful aftershock from a deadly earthquake rocked Colombia on Sunday, and religious services were held in the open in towns where churches were damaged.

A quake with a preliminary magnitude of 5.7 shook much of Colombia, including Bogota, at 5:41 a.m. Sunday, the government's Geology and Mining Institute said.

It was centered 75 miles northeast of Bogota, in the same area as Thursday's 6.5 magnitude quake, which killed eight people.

Six people were hurt in Sunday's quake. No deaths have been reported from any of the aftershocks from Thursday's temblor.

In about 20 towns in Boyaca state, Sunday services were held in parks and other sites because churches were damaged or considered unstable, the state government reported.

Tents were being set to house some of the estimated 2,000 people who have abandoned their homes because of the quakes, said Omar Danig Cardona, director of the government's disaster aid office. The quakes have destroyed or damaged at least 100 buildings, Cardona said.

Cristina Dematei, seismology director for the Geology and Mining Institute, warned people living near the epicenter to abandon damaged buildings and to avoid landslide areas, saying more aftershocks were inevitable.

All six injuries from Sunday's quake occurred in the town of Berbo, 70 miles northeast of Bogota, Cardona said. Details were unavailable.

## Traffic accident kills 10 passengers

HONG KONG (AP) — An overloaded passenger van collided with a truck in east China and toppled on its side, killing 10 people and injuring 11 others, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The accident occurred when a 17-seat van taking 31 workers home for Chinese New Year festivities ran into a truck in the city of Zhangzhou in Fujian province, the Ta Kung Pao newspaper reported.

Four of the injured passengers were in critical condition, it said. This year, the Chinese New Year falls on Jan. 23.

**JCPENNEY**

**WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, JANUARY 24<sup>TH</sup> TO TAKE INVENTORY & REPRICE WINTER CLEARANCE. WE WILL RE-OPEN WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25<sup>TH</sup> AT 9 a.m. COME IN FOR THE BEST BARGAINS.**

Read the Classifieds.

# Opinion

## Other views

### Deficit slashers should feel entitled to reduce entitlements

When politicians promise to balance the federal budget, they love to talk about slashing funding for the arts, food stamps, or foreign aid. Yet whatever you think of those programs, you could eliminate all of them and still not wipe out the deficit.

If you're going to cut \$150 billion to \$250 billion a year from federal spending — particularly as the population of elderly people grows — you eventually have to start paying Social Security and Medicare. Yet that is widely regarded as political suicide, and no one seems willing even to discuss it.

Well, almost no one. Last week, before a joint meeting of the House and Senate budget committees, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan offered a subtle but persuasive proposal for trimming the cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security. Those adjustments, Greenspan noted, are based on a "fictitious" statistic, the Consumer Price Index, that is known to be exaggerated. A more accurate index of inflation would result in lower cost-of-living adjustments — not only for Social Security, but for many pension plans and union contracts that also are indexed to government inflation figures.

Real inflation, many government statisticians agree, is roughly one full percentage point LOWER than the CPI. That's because the official index doesn't account for the improved quality and sophistication of many products. It notes, for example, that the average price of a new car has risen year by year. But it doesn't note that the average new car is more fuel-efficient, lasts longer, and needs fewer repairs, thus costing less to operate.

By picking this technical nit, Greenspan reaches a potentially explosive conclusion: The federal government could save \$50 billion a year by indexing Social Security to real inflation, not the overstated CPI. That would be 200 times the savings from eliminating the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It would save nearly twice as much as canceling the food stamp program, and 2½ times as much as ending all foreign aid. As the baby boom approaches retirement age, the number eligible for Social Security will rise swiftly, to budget-breaking levels. The "surplus" in the So-

cial Security Trust Fund won't withstand the swelling demand. The only options — each as onerous as the others — will be higher taxes, lower benefits, or bigger deficits.

On fair, scientific grounds, Greenspan has sent up the first salvo for lower benefits, or at least lower COLAs. Unpalatable as many voters will find this, the issue needs to be aired. Social Security recipients enjoy an ever-escalating entitlement that, for most of them, far exceeds any normal return on the total that they contributed during their working years. That is not an argument for renegeing on Social Security's basic commitment, but it is a good argument for rethinking COLAs.

In fact, the economically sound approach would be to eliminate automatic COLAs entirely. Instead, Congress should have to vote for — hence justify — each COLA that it grants, subject to a limit based on real inflation. Senior citizens may feel impelled to shriek "Unfair!" But it's not unfair.

To the contrary, AUTOMATIC COLAs amount to actuarial and fiscal lunacy. The Social Security fund is headed toward disaster early in the next century as it is. More and more people are receiving larger and larger benefits paid for by a shrinking ratio of workers to retirees. Social Security taxes go up and up. So the unfairness of automatic COLAs falls upon the working people who are paying for them, not on the retirees — many of them well-off — who have no rightful claim on actuarially and fiscally unsound COLAs of any kind, much less automatic ones.

Besides its effect on Social Security and the federal budget, Greenspan's point — and our argument against automatic COLAs — deserves wider attention for a more basic reason as well: Plenty of federal statistics are known to be poor mirrors of reality. When the amount of statistical distortion is relatively well known, as in this case, the government has no business clinging to unreality out of political convenience.

The Fed chairman has raised a good point. We submit that we have, too. Both openly and to be discussed calmly, frankly, and, as usual.

—Miami Herald

### Disclosure of sexual harassment cases merits little legal action

Sexual harassment is a vile fact of life. It threatens people's livelihoods and ruins the quality of their working life.

But some recent cases of alleged sexual harassment are just — literally — jokes. Bad jokes, true (and often bad manners) but surely not worthy of legal action.

Such is the case of the 25-year-old male bank teller in New Jersey who complained to his employer because female co-workers were distributing male nude cut-outs to each other.

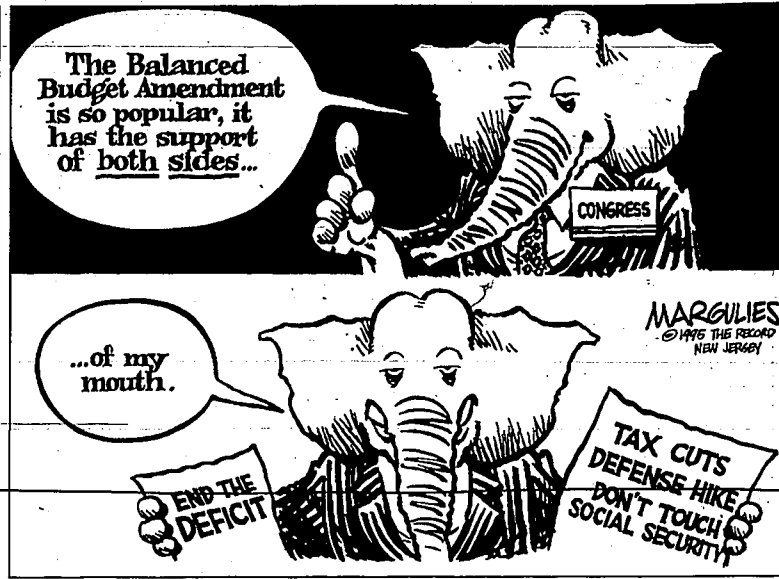
He claimed he felt sexually harassed,

although the pictures were never meant for him to see. Five co-workers were suspended without pay for two weeks.

Another ridiculous case is the suit of a union official — a woman in her 60s — against a co-worker who superimposed her head on a picture of a naked pinup. That case is still pending, seven years later.

To these people, we would say, simply get a life. Or at least beg, borrow or steal a sense of perspective.

—Philadelphia Daily News



## PBS can work without taxpayer money

The Public Broadcasting System is battling to remain on taxpayer life support. It has flooded its own airwaves with self-promoting montages of its best programming that conclude with the rhetorical question, "If PBS doesn't do it, who will?"

None of the spots shows excerpts from any of PBS' most controversial programs, including some that have promoted left-wing and one-sided views on domestic and foreign policy issues.

PBS wants us to think that pulling the tax-revenue plug will cause the immediate death of Barney and Big Bird — and that's the tragic image they are trying to sell.

When PBS' parent, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, was established in 1967, television was a "vast wasteland" with little programming that could be said to benefit culture or intellect. One could argue that it has gotten worse in the ensuing 28 years.

But the point about PBS and its federal funding is not its content (one-sidedly liberal and offensive as it sometimes is). The point is whether one television network should receive federal subsidies, especially with the proliferation of commercial cable networks that offer cultural and children's programming at least as good or better than PBS.

Cable channels now outspend PBS on programming that PBS says is essential to its mission. The Disney Channel spends \$120 million a year on children's programming, compared to \$36 million at PBS. CNN spends \$164 million on news and public affairs. PBS spends \$63 million. Other private cable channels — such as the Discovery Channel, The Learning Channel,



Cal Thomas

Nickelodeon, Bravo, American Movie Classics and Arts & Entertainment — offer children's programming, documentaries, classical music, even opera. There would be no cultural wasteland if PBS went off the air tomorrow.

PBS programs make a bundle of money for those selling licensed merchandise, only a small percentage of which flows back to PBS. Shouldn't the people clothing up on the sale of Big Bird and Barney toys, T-shirts and sheets be required to share more of that money with PBS before the taxpayer has to pony up?

A new PBS policy requires that the network receive a "share" of profits made from selling merchandise related to a program, though this does not apply to the Children's Television Workshop, which produces "Sesame Street" because CTW predated PBS. CTW has gross revenues of more than \$100 million per year.

PBS also generates millions of dollars of income through privately sponsored programs and commercial sales. Bill Moyers' production company has raised more than \$15 million, some of which comes from sales of his videos through PBS Video, which pays a 30 percent royalty to Moyers and his partners.

The Heritage Foundation's Laurence Jarvik, who has studied PBS funding and

programming, says, "PBS is a money machine that doesn't need federal dollars to survive."

More than 70 major public television stations now sell national commercial spot advertising, which earns the stations more than \$2 million annually. The president of Public Broadcast Marketing, Inc., which sells the advertising, told the show business trade newspaper Variety that PBS stations could sell \$50-\$60 million of advertising annually within five years. While PBS has always denied it allows advertising on the network, there is little difference between a 15-second "underwriting credit" and a 15-second commercial.

Jarvik recommends replacing the federal subsidy for PBS (which is estimated to grow to \$1 billion by next year if Congress fails to act), with a publicly held stock corporation that would allow commercial advertising. That way, if programmers wanted to produce material trashing traditional values and promoting the supposed joys of a Socialist society, they would be subject to the same market forces required of all other commercial programming.

If government funds cannot promote religion, why should they be used to promote a mostly one-dimensional point of view on PBS?

Whether those ideas are good or bad is not the point. PBS can easily survive, even prosper, following a cutoff of federal funding. The network has served its purpose — and Congress should acknowledge that, give it an award and close the purse strings.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## Letters

### New jobs, wages sound good

If Micron should come to the Magic Valley, it will be hiring people who already live here. It will bring wages up a bit which will be a good thing. I hope it comes.

M. LEE ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

### Lesson for today: Fox faux pas

Would you be... could you be... won't you be my neighbor? Good morning, boys and girls. Welcome to Mr. Reynolds' neighborhood.

This morning we're going to talk about our new state superintendent of schools, Dr. Anne Fox. No, boys and girls, not that kind of doctor. She can't give you a shot, but she just might stick it to you all the same if you're not careful. She was elected just a few months ago to be in charge of all of the schools in Idaho, and a lot of people who voted for her are beginning to think that they made a mistake.

Do you know what a "recall election" is? Then let's play our "Imagination Game." Let's imagine that you elected Sally to be class president, but after you elected her she started acting weird like feeding Drano to the guppies and having "Backwards Day" every day. After a while while you wouldn't want her to be class

president anymore, now would you? What's that, boys and girls? No, Anne Fox didn't feed Drano to the guppies, but she does want to have Backwards Day every day. And she did some other things that some people think were wrong. For example, some people voted for her because they thought she would spend money more responsibly. Now it seems that she just wants to spend less money on teaching kids but more on herself and her friends. She spent \$8,000 on office furniture for her and her very best friend in the whole world, Dr. Terry Haws.

How much is \$8,000? Well, if your teacher here in Twin Falls is brand new out of college, he hasn't made that much money yet this school year. Also, she decided that the old superintendent's car wasn't good enough, so she now has to pay \$530 a month so she can drive a really nice car instead. Ask your moms and dads how much they pay every month for the cars they drive.

Is Dr. Terry Haws, Anne Fox's very best friend in the whole world, a real doctor? No, I'm afraid not. In fact, the school where he got a doctor's degree doesn't exist anymore.

By the way, boys and girls, can you say "diploma mill"? A diploma mill is where you may not have to pay as much for an education,

but they don't really teach you anything, either. Maybe that is the kind of school Anne Fox and Terry Haws would like for you to have, boys and girls.

Well, that is all for today, kids. Oh, I almost forgot — our word for today is "nepotism." See you tomorrow!  
DUANE REYNOLDS  
Twin Falls

### Artist needs customers' help

In November, a Eugene, Ore., stained-glass artisan, Nancy Barry, sold her works at the Artisans' Holiday Show at the Ascension Episcopal Church. Unfortunately, she lost the bag holding her weekend receipts on her trip home to Oregon.

Anyone in the area who wrote a check to pay for stained glass will probably have found that the check has never been cashed. Nancy would greatly appreciate it if you would contact her and re-issue the check, minus any stop-check charges if you wish. Write to Nancy Barry, Raven Glassworks, P.O. Box 25226, Eugene, OR 97402.

Thank you for helping Nancy minimize her loss.  
CINDY JARDINE  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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.

## Letter

### Education system needs changes

I would like to express some thoughts about two areas of education.

First, in response to the article "Outcome-Based Education works," I remember that in recent debates regarding OBE, or Outcomes Driven Developmental Model as it was previously called, proponents of the philosophy and practice stated that it would take a few years before its effectiveness could be adequately measured. I also remember that one of the tenets of OBE was that other "more reliable" methods of testing would be used in place of the standardized tests such as the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills.

Now we are told that performances on the Iowa Tests "prove that OBE works." Many factors affect student performance on basic skills tests, and some aspects of OBE or any other educational enhancement program is bound to have some positive effects upon performance tests, especially if those performances are "taught to." But to propose that OBE is the major reason for better test performances is the same as saying "megavitamin dosages are singularly responsible for better health." Some of the dosages may be beneficial, others may be harmful as is the case with educational trends which attempt to completely overhaul educational practices. I

also wonder if the basic skills test standards have been "readjusted" (read: calibrated lower) to accommodate lower performances. Just remember that OBE carries a considerable amount of questionable "baggage" with it.

Secondly, as a college professor and student adviser, I am constantly dealing with courses which are essentially the same at our institutions of higher learning but do not have the same course numbers. In trying to match courses in order to ensure that students at the College of Southern Idaho take the correct courses for the programs which they will pursue at transfer universities and colleges, this situation is burdensome and time-consuming. Would it be too much to ask that there be a uniform numbering system at least for the freshman- and sophomore-level courses at colleges across the state?

This is just one of several problems that could be alleviated if we had a single University of Idaho and a chancellor system governing the campuses at Boise, Moscow, Pocatello and Lewiston. Most certainly, duplication of programs and administrative costs and "turf fights" could be more effectively dealt with.

DON FUDER  
Filer

Opinion

# What Congress hath taketh away, it should giveth back to states

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively or to the people.

—U.S. Constitution, Article 10

Devolution. Unfunded mandates. Sovereignty.

These words and phrases will be in the air over the next few weeks as Congress sets out to fulfill the message of the 1994 election: Make government smaller and get it closer to the people.

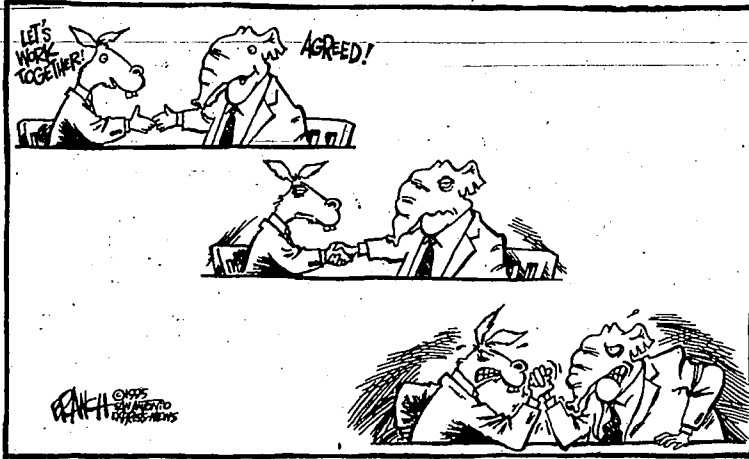
For years, Congress, enamored of centralized government, has let federal control spread over an ever-widening range of activities, usually justifying this with a broad interpretation of the Constitution's "commerce clause."

This is — to put it bluntly — illegitimate.

As the federal government and thus the federal deficit grew larger, Congress got into the habit of passing bills that required the states to carry out its wishes, often at their own expense. An example is the "motor voter" registration bill, which requires all states to make voter registration available with driver's license renewals. California recently sued the federal government to avoid this unfunded federal mandate.

In 1994, Colorado, Hawaii, Missouri and Illinois enacted "sovereignty" resolutions. These reminded the federal government that the states are not its agent; that the Constitution intended it to be the other way around. These resolutions asked Washington to relinquish substantial authority, devolving, or transferring it to the states.

The leaders of the new Congress are serious about early passage of legislation that will require the federal government to pro-



vide funds for carrying out any mandates imposed on the states and local governments. It is said in Washington that even the White House may cooperate with such legislation: a sign that the Clinton administration, also, is getting the message of the recent election. But a fundamental issue still needs to be addressed. That is, that federal mandates, funded or otherwise, are illegitimate.

The Constitution is based on the idea that government should be as close as possible to the people; that the federal government is to be entrusted only with functions that cannot be effectively performed at lower levels of government, such as national security. The voters clearly believe that the federal government has reached the limits of its competence in many areas and they want it

reduced, not just "reinvited." To bring government closer to the people, Congress should:

- Transfer to the states all powers not enumerated under the Constitution.

- Make all federal-state relationships consistent with state constitutional procedures. Some federal laws have specifically designated governors or other state or local officials to perform vari-

Samuel A. Brunelli

ous mandated tasks, yet these people are not federal employees.

- Require the federal government to be the exclusive funder of its programs. And matching federal grants don't count; they distort state and local decision-making and should be eliminated.

- Revisit the constitutional clauses that have been the source of illegitimate federal expansion: The "commerce clause," for example, should be restricted to genuine issues of interstate commerce, such as products that cross state lines.

- Eliminate federal interference in local affairs. All federal domestic inter-governmental relationships should be with the states, not with counties or cities.

Congress has enacted the laws by which the federal government has usurped power from the states while sharply increasing their expenses. A recent Reader's Digest poll found that 67 percent of the people consider "big government" to be a threat to the nation's future (up from 50 percent in 1985 and 35 percent in 1965).

The new leaders on Capitol Hill are talking as if they understand that an important way their performance will be measured is on the willingness to devolve power from Washington back to the states and local governments. What Congress has taken away, Congress can return to the people.

Samuel A. Brunelli is executive director of the American Legislative Exchange Council, a nonpartisan state legislators' group. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times

## Letters

### Readers could benefit from addition to paper

I think our newspaper is missing something. I've seen lot of papers while traveling last summer. "The Almanac" — hand of it? It's very interesting.

Believe it or not, KTFI has it on every morning. Dale Metzger tells us important things that happen on that day. Maybe you can find out where he gets his information and you can start publishing it as soon as you can. I can't write fast enough to get it down, but sure could clip it out of the paper. Not for the week, every day would be great. You could ask in the paper and see how many people think it's a great idea. How about it? Let's do it.

JANE SCHRADERMEIER  
Twin Falls

### Fox takes stand on using education money wisely

I would like to express my support for Anne Fox. I heard she wants to cut \$30 million from the education budget. It's about time we quit wasting so much money anyway. I bet she could cut \$40 million and have an even bigger effect on our kids' education. I never got a high school diploma, and I have done pretty well so far. I say go for it and save our money for something more important.

"Calvin Cross once wrote, 'Every citizen of this country, whether he pounds nails, writes poetry should be taught to know and love his American heritage, to use the language well, to understand the physical universe and to enjoy the arts. The dollars he gains in the absence of (this) enlightenment will be earned in idleness and spent in ignorance.'"

MIKE HELSLEY  
Buhl

### Micron numbers don't add up to area's benefit

A front-page article on Jan. 17 states Micron will bring "an estimated population surge of 6,000 people by 2010" (interesting first-time published figures). The same issue, Section B, Page 1, quotes "Preliminary estimates by the state's Commerce Department and by Idaho Power Co. figure as many as 24,000 people for the Magic Valley by 2010 if Micron moves in."

This disparity in figures reminds me of a campaign speech by President Clinton when he was running for office. He stressed the need to upgrade education. Then he said we should offer opportunities of education for the underprivileged, giving them two years of college and then they could find jobs like teaching school.

Do you enjoy standing in line a half hour or more to eat lunch in a cafe — any cafe? That's growth. Do you enjoy driving around and around in a parking lot to find a place to park? That's growth. If anyone were to build near the Tausen Bridge, East Addison

could well have to increase to four lanes as did Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Drive that section, look to see where land would have to be condemned to accommodate two more lanes. Is that the kind of growth we want?

NANCY LAWRENCE  
Twin Falls

### Future will bring holidays six days in every week

Just a thought regarding holidays. Down the road by the year 2050, the post office, banks and all government buildings and offices will only be open one day each week. Perhaps even Congress might meet only one day each week (just as well).

The other six days of the week will all be named holidays.

CLAUDE A. CRESS  
Shoshone

### Idaho: Home, sweet home for wolves, not people

To Mr. and Mrs. Gray Wolves: I do hope you enjoy your new home in Idaho, as it cost the taxpayers a lot of money — in fact, enough dollars to shelter 30 families with (probably) 50 children. Too bad, children; wolves have priority.

If these environmentalists continue, we the working people will be living in the caves and the so-called endangered species will inhabit our homes.

Had these unthinking persons lived in Tyrannosaurus days, perhaps the animals would have done "them" in. Anyway, everyone have a happy day.

MERVYN TEUSCHER  
Twin Falls

### Keep children in mind for backing Micron

"I believe the future is our children..." Sound familiar? These are the opening words of a popular song by a popular female vocalist.

I believe our children are our future, and whether we believe it or not, we owe our children the right to make some of their own decisions. Therefore, we should make the right decision now as to the encouragement of Micron to locate in the Magic Valley.

There are some who oppose such a location, and that is their prerogative. However, if we believe in the future for our children, we should consider factors that are occurring now.

Currently in the Mini-Cassia area, we are now graduating about 1,100 students from the local high schools, and at the same time, we are creating about 400 new jobs. I am sure the same ratio holds true throughout the rest of the Magic Valley. How long can we keep exporting our future? Don't these children have the right to live here and have a quality job?

We should all consider the positive aspects of having Micron locate in the Magic Valley or our future will be seriously impaired, and as a result, how "Magic" will our Valley become?

DONALD E. WESTFALL  
Burley

## End of affirmative action will bring new debate

James P. Pinkerton

Since affirmative action is going to end, we ought to start thinking about what should replace it. Today, the anti-quota cloud on the horizon is no bigger than a fist, but one doesn't need to be a weather forecaster to know which way the storm front is blowing.

The California Civil Rights Initiative, sure to be on the ballot next year, will eliminate the Golden State's racial preferences — putting an end, for example, to admissions quotas at the University of California. And that thunderclap will help demolish the legal structure of quotas across America.

Four pillars have upheld the current affirmative action system as it mutated from equal opportunity into mandatory racial allocations. But soon all four pillars will fall like dominoes.

The first domino is public opinion. Poll results are sketchy, because pollsters don't frame questions about race in the same stark terms as middle Americans do when they gather around their kitchen tables. However, the pro-quota forces must know they can't win at the ballot box; that's why they have always looked to the courts and the bureaucracy to do their legal trench work.

The second domino is Congress. We will look back at the 1993 nomination of Lani Guinier for the Justice Department's top civil rights post as a turning point.

She was "qualified" in terms of legal acumen,

but her out-of-the-mainstream views rendered her unfit in the eyes of even the Democratic-controlled Senate. Today, not only is Congress Republican, but it's led by Southern Republicans. Bob Dole of Kansas is the closest thing to a Yankee in the GOP leadership; the rest are from places like Georgia, Mississippi and Texas.

The third domino is the executive branch: Bill Clinton's latest survival idea is the "Middle Class Bill of Rights"; he'll do as little as possible for the non-middle in the next two years.

Besides, Clinton, having shot his wild on health care, is mostly irrelevant to the future debate.

The fourth domino is the judiciary. It's said that the Supreme Court follows election returns; if so, then the case of Adarand Constructors vs. Peña, argued before the court this week, could be the first new indicator. But whatever the court decides, the judicial armor around quotas will persist for a while.

Plenty of lifetime-tenured judges remain loyal to the quota programs they helped create, but if liberal judges are not replaced with like-minded activists, then the programs will die off as their protectors pass from the scene.

So what will come next? The sad part of this

story is that affirmative action is not a bad idea. Quotas, however, are a terrible idea; down that road lies backlash, breakup and Bosnia-zation.

So the first challenge should be to separate voluntary multiracial outreach from what critics call a racial spoils system. That's not easy to do perhaps, but the American people support a merit system that allows Colin Powell, Maya Angelou, Bill Cosby — and everyone else — to climb as far as their talents will take them.

Second, we should focus on those who most need help. Are middle-class African-Americans more deserving than Scotch-Irish from Appalachia?

The opportunity exists to redefine affirmative action along class lines, on the principle that society's first obligation is to uplift the poor. The current quota system does nothing for the underclass, including the future, young black men killed by guns every year.

The once and future high ground on civil rights was best expressed by Martin Luther King Jr. in his 1963 "I have a dream" speech.

Whoever embraces his words — in which he looked forward to the day when people "will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character" — will deserve victory in the coming debate.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for the New York newspaper Newsday.

## Letter

### Batt, allies will bring darkest days to our state

It was truly a dark and ominous day for Idaho when Phil Batt was elected governor.

First, he fights the reintroduction of wolves, saying that Idahoans don't want this animal back when more than 70 percent of the population is in favor and an even greater percentage of the people from the rest of the country supports the return of the wolf to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

The wolf lived in this area for thousands of years until the greed of the ranchers 60 years ago led to the extinction of this noble creature.

Then Phil Batt sells us out to the Navy for political gain and profit and allows more nuclear waste to be stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, further endangering

the Snake River Aquifer and everybody dependent on the water.

Next, he demands the resignations of the Fish and Game Commission because it obviously is not dancing to his howl. Instead, it did a good job for many years for thousands of hunters and fishermen.

If we wanted to elect a dictator in this state, we could have asked Fidel Castro to come and govern. He would certainly have had more compassion for the wildlife and the population.

Gov. Batt, together with his allies, Larry Crig, Helen Chenoweth, Dirk Kempthorne and the Idaho Farm Bureau, will do more damage to the environment in the next few years than anybody previously in the history of this state.

KARL BEZNOSKA  
Ketchum

## MICRON FACT

# Did You Know?

5400 employees currently working at Micron in Boise earned \$179.2 million in Fiscal 1994, (not counting benefits and bonuses), were 50% men and 50% women, and mostly between the ages of 25 and 40.

Paid for by the MICRON ANALYSIS COMMITTEE, Doug Burks Jr., Treasurer

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World



A Chechen separatist fighter carefully moves about when looking for a sniper in a building in Grozny Sunday.

## Russians, Chechens intensify the fighting

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — The see-saw battle for central Grozny intensified Sunday, with Chechen rebels claiming to have recaptured the railway station, central market and two key government buildings.

But the focus of Moscow's attacks widened to encompass villages in the countryside — particularly Bamut, strategically located between the capital and the mountains to the southwest.

Chechen rebels have vowed to regroup in the hills of the Russian-captured Grozny, capital of the tiny southern republic that is fighting for independence.

The Russians pounded Bamut on Sunday, firing missiles and artillery shells nonstop for nearly an hour. Helicopters launched rocket attacks on Bamut and the nearby village of Samashki.

After two days of relative calm in Grozny, artillery and small arms fire periodically rang out from the fog that hung over the city. A light snow fell, and the temperature hovered near 9 degrees. No jets or helicopters could be heard.

Russian artillery concentrated on Grozny's southern suburbs and on Chechen positions beyond the Sunzha River running through town. Mortar rounds pounded the streets near the railroad station.

Chechen claims that they recaptured the railway station, central market and government buildings could not immediately be confirmed. It was clear that neither side controlled the city center, devastated in three weeks of ground fighting and by air attacks that began more than a month ago.

Early Sunday, rebels launched a two-hour assault on their ruined presidential building, which they abandoned Thursday. They pulled back amid heavy Russian counter-fire.

Both sides say Chechen snipers

remain in the upper floors of the palace, now a blackened hulk. "The Russians won't be able to keep any buildings for long, because our guys can show up anywhere they want," said 26-year-old fighter Akhmed Papiyev, clad in white winter camouflage. "We'll attack them head-on and from behind."

In the fighting around Bamut, there was no indication that Russian soldiers were attempting to seize the town, 30 miles southwest of Grozny and former site of a Soviet military base.

With little to shoot at, frustrated Chechen rebels sent out snipers to harass the Russians.

About 10 miles east of Grozny, Russian artillery pounded the town of Argun, which has stubbornly resisted for weeks. Beyond Grozny, the Russians apparently had only the northern areas firmly under their control.

In Grozny, many civilians left in the city are ethnic Russians who, unlike Chechens with relatives in the countryside, have nowhere to go. Most have expressed solidarity with their Chechen neighbors, but many are now beginning quietly to complain about their worsening treatment. "The Chechens come and take whatever they want from our houses, telling us that if we tell anyone about this they'll kill us," said a tearful Yelena Dobrovolovskaya, 58. "They can kill us and nobody would know about it. Look how many dead bodies lie on the ground all over the city."

Dobrovolovskaya, who is caring for her husband and paralyzed mother, opened her plastic shopping bag slightly and showed about a pound of meat she had just bought at an outdoor market.

"I don't know whether we'll have a chance to eat it or if the Chechens will come and take it away," she said, wiping away tears.

## Chechens say Russians won't win mountain fight

Los Angeles Times

VEDENO, Russia — Shirvani Basayev stood up after dinner, donned a flak jacket stuffed with grenades, flares, ammunition and daggers, and excused himself from a full table of house guests still drinking tea. It was 10 p.m., time to get back to the war.

Basayev, a district commander in southeastern Chechnya, had to deliver a supply truck to fighters defending the secessionist republic's capital, Grozny, against Russian troops. The 38-mile journey winds down icy roads from his farmhouse, 8,200 feet up in the Caucasus Mountains.

For six weeks now, Chechens in pickup trucks and beat-up sedans have waged a "commuter war" for their capital. Hundreds of men such as Basayev shuttle between Grozny, a Russian fortress built in the 19th century, and the ancestral Chechen villages where they can rest and replenish their supplies.

With Grozny's presidential palace in Russian hands since Thursday, however, the rear-guard mountain villages could soon become focal points of a

guerrilla war spreading south. It is a struggle that Basayev and other mountain men feel confident they can win.

"The Russians may take the city with their superior number of soldiers," he said. "But if they dare advance outside Grozny, that's a end of them. We're on our turf, which feeds and nourishes us. And we have nowhere to retreat."

In many ways, southern Chechnya and its Muslim people resemble Afghanistan, where a decade-long popular insurgency defeated the Soviet army. The sheer cliffs, narrow gorges and wooded ravines here are suited for guerrilla warfare.

The villages are rustic but self-sufficient. And the inhabitants are well armed with hunting guns and Kalashnikov rifles. Moscow has not made clear how it expects to subdue these fighters, but its first airborne incursion was a disaster. Forty-eight paratroopers descended into the woods near the foothill hamlet of Alkhezivovo on New Year's Eve in search of a Chechen arms cache; they got lost, surrounded by hunters and captured.

## Even strong vodka can't dull war's dirty business

By Fred Hiatt

The Washington Post

MOZDOK, Russia — On the flight down to the war zone, a dozen or so Russian officers were preparing for combat in the usual way: with vodka. Hospitable as always, three naval officers and a man in civilian clothes named Viktor insisted that I join their party.

I managed to pass up the sale, or cold slabs of pork fat, with my habitual stratagem — a sudden conversion to vegetarianism, which my new friends accepted.

"You're an American; you don't smoke, you don't eat meat and you

want to live to be 90, isn't it so?" said Viktor. I admitted as much, and they all chuckled knowingly.

In a country where the average life span of men has fallen to 59, below retirement age, taking care of oneself — wearing seat belts, for example — tends to be seen as a laughable attempt to cheat fate. Viktor, who has hands the size of catcher's mitts, deflected all questions about the war and his role in it by saying, "No, let's talk about women."

We boarded an Mi-8 helicopter for the 35-minute ride from Mozdok, the Russian military headquarters for the Chechen operation, to a military encampment north of Grozny. There

was an empty beer can inside the chopper, and parts lying around.

The helicopter's condition matched the spirit of the military camps, both at Mozdok and near Grozny. Empty cans of conserved fish and ripped-up cartons littered the grounds. No one saluted anyone.

The reverse side of this dilapidation is a resourcefulness that is essential to survival. Trucks break, but somehow get fixed. If they don't, the army crams 14 people into a jeep made for four.

And then there was the mud. It was everywhere, and it was not the benign gloop of childhood pies. This mud was thick, squelching, vomituous. Jeeps set out across it and pitched and rolled and

swiveled like sailboats on a dangerous sea. Eventually, like all vehicles, they succumbed. Soldiers in Grozny are short of food, without water for washing and under constant fire, but they dream, the Sevrodnya-reporters noted, of heavy rubber boots.

All of this would come as no surprise to Napoleon or Sweden's Charles XII, but the historical antecedents are no comfort to army doctor Alexei Kuchik. Standing at the entrance of his M-A-S-H tent in the hills north of Grozny, Kuchik was surrounded by hills of mud taller than he is. "How's life here?" he repeated in a dull tone. "Take a look. Imagine living with this for 45 days."

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# Magic Valley

## To climb the highest mountain

### Breast cancer survivors celebrate their toughest battle with a symbolic venture

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - For its two million victims, breast cancer is an uphill battle in which one American woman dies every 11 minutes.

"Every day those battling the disease climb a mountain," said Laura Evans, a Ketchum resident and project director of an ambitious venture.

From 10 states, 17 breast cancer survivors have been gearing up and training for the challenge of climbing the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere.

Members of the Expedition Inspiration team left for Argentina Friday in an attempt to draw public support and attention to the battle with breast cancer.

Expedition Inspiration will attempt the two-week trek to scale Argentina's Aconcagua. At 23,085 feet, the climbers hope to raise \$100 per foot for their efforts, or \$2.3 million.

The effort was conceived by and will be led by Evans, a five-year cancer survivor. Joining Evans will be Peter Whittaker, scion of America's premier mountaineering family and owner of an international expedition company.

Located in the Andes Mountains of South America on the western border of Argentina, Aconcagua is "the most highly visible symbol we could think of to make people wake up and take notice of what this disease is doing to ourselves and to those we love," Evans said.

"There's something heroic about meet-

ing the challenge of a mountain, and every woman, no matter how she fights breast cancer, is a hero," she said.

The scope of lives touched by breast cancer is evidenced by the composition of the team.

Ranging in age from early 20's to early 60's, the group includes three grandmothers, a young member who was diagnosed when she was only 18 and a senior in high school, and two women who were still in chemotherapy this summer when they climbed Mt. Rainier during a rain practice.

The trek has already drawn support from national corporate sponsors with \$700,000 in funds gear and services. JanSport has gone beyond their initial pledge of \$100,000 to underwrite the entire expedition, Evans said.

The effort put into this project has drawn the attention of the national media.

Bill Kurtis of the New Explorers will produce a documentary about the expedition and hopes to have live satellite feeds from Aconcagua.

Television crews have been to Sun Valley to interview Evans for a spot on national television in February.

After the climb Evans also will travel to New York City so she and the Expedition Inspiration can appear on another show during the same week.

"The national coverage we have received is an encouraging sign that our message is getting much needed attention," Evans said.

**'There's something heroic about meeting the challenge of a mountain, and every woman, no matter how she fights breast cancer, is a hero.'**

— Laura Evans, five-year breast cancer survivor



Laura Evans and a team of climbers practice on Mount Rainier in Washington for their ascent of Aconcagua in the Andes Mountains of South America.

## Around the valley

### Interstate 84 accident kills driver Saturday

**RUPERT** - The driver was killed and a passenger was critically injured Saturday morning in a one-vehicle accident on Interstate-84 near the Declo exit.

The crash occurred at about 8:10 a.m., when a Clifton, Colo., woman fell asleep at the wheel of the van she was driving, the Idaho State Police reported. The van drifted into the median, then climbed into the west-bound lane - where it rolled over.

The driver and a male passenger were thrown clear of the van as it rolled; a second male passenger remained inside.

No one was wearing seatbelts, ISP reported.

The ejected passenger was flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, where his condition was described as critical. The other passenger was in stable condition in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

One of the passengers was from Clifton, Colo., while the other was from Oregon. No names were released pending notification of next of kin.

### Jerome criminal justice council plans town meeting tonight

**JEROME** - The Jerome County Criminal Justice Council will hold a town meeting to consider a new jail.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight at the Jerome High School Auditorium.

Dave Bennett, criminal justice consultant, will present data about current facility use which is intended to aid in the planning for a new jail. The data was compiled from prison reports, arrest records and judicial records. The study is designed to create a picture of local criminal justice policy.

No official proposals have been made. Public comment is welcome.

### Chamber shooting reward grows to more than \$4,000

**TWIN FALLS** - Whoever leads police to the person who shot up the Chamber of Commerce office this week may be rewarded with more than \$4,000 - and a citizen's group is asking people to pitch in.

Donna Stalley, co-founder of Citizens for Freedom Reward Committee, said the group is hoping to raise \$10,000 in reward money. The committee formed after someone fired five rounds into the office of chamber Executive Vice President J. Kent Justus Monday morning. Police have no leads and no witnesses.

A note taped to the door of KMYT television mentioned the shooting as a "news tip" and suggested Justus find another job, "maybe with Micron in Boise." The chamber has publicly supported Micron Technology Inc., a Boise-based computer chip company looking for a place to build a \$1.3-billion factory.

Anyone with tips should call the police "crimestoppers" line at 736-1534. A tax-deductible fund has been established at Cooper Norman and Company, Stalley said.

To donate to the reward fund, send check or money order to Cooper Norman and Company at P.O. Box 394, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. For more information, call Stalley at 733-1462 and leave a message on her answering machine.

### King Videocable will broadcast special Micron council meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - King Videocable will provide full coverage of Tuesday's special City Council meeting on the city's Micron impact study.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Presentations will be made by two consulting firms on the fiscal effects Micron could have on the city of Twin Falls.

King Videocable will air the meeting live Tuesday night on cable channel 10. Other taped airings are planned for 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

### Public meeting will again focus on Gooding County zoning

**GOODING** - The second public meeting about a proposed Gooding County zoning ordinance, which has several changes including regulations on continued animal feeding operations, will be held Wednesday.

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse.

Copies of the proposal can be viewed at the courthouse before and after the meeting or purchased for \$3.

Compiled from staff reports

## Inside

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## Glenns Ferry School Board: No guns, no way

By Kristi Madison  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** - A zero-tolerance policy at Glenn's Ferry schools has been unanimously approved by the School Board.

According to the policy, any student who brings a firearm onto school property or to a school activity will be expelled for 365 days.

The policy also includes the 1993 Idaho Code, which allows districts to expel students who carry or conceal a dirk-or-bowie-knife, dagger, metal knuckles - or other dangerous weapons while on school property.

Furthermore, the district "will not admit a student, who has been expelled from another district for violating the federal law, until that student has completed an expulsion of not less than one year," the policy stipulates.

Accused students may challenge a decision, but all students found guilty of the provisions will be referred to the criminal justice system.

The policy may be modified to discipline students with disabilities. A good winter can drop up to 12 feet of snow, a vital asset in stocking the watershed and luring tourists for ski vacations.

By the flip side in this winter world, land leaves valley dwellers maneuvering to get around on this white gold that falls from the sky.

Many a morning dawns to the sound of residents cursing snowplow crews.

In the dark of night, the crews have cleared the streets so everyone can get to work of school after each snow storm, but their midnight sojourns also leave heavy mounds of snow blocking driveways.

Newcomers quickly learn to devise a next plan to buy a snowplow for the next year, but for the time being they must contend with those mounds with a shovel and a lot of sweat.

"I've heard all the complaints, seen the gestures and even heard a few brand-new swear words," said Keith Vore, a city employee and snowplow driver.

Though complaints abound, the crews

about where the district stands on gun control.

"I hope it has a positive affect," Spalding said.

"We want people to understand that guns and knives are off limits in this district."

**'We want people to understand that guns and knives are off limits in this district.'**

— Superintendent Will Spalding

computers in every classroom.

"We're going ahead with that regardless of what happens with the grant," Spalding said. But the grant would allow for more computers and equipment.

In addition, board members approved the purchase of a cellular telephone for the transportation director. It would improve emergency communications, Spalding said.

Finally, elementary teacher Rick Burke was approved to coach a newly-organized govt team this year. Having attended the University of Idaho in Moscow on a golf scholarship, Burke is well-qualified for the position, Spalding said.

## For the love of politics

### For some, the Legislative life just can't be beat

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Eight months ago, Sue Burwell nearly unseated Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.

Now, Burwell helps fields calls for Jones and 104 other legislators as director of the Legislative Information Center.

Burwell is one of the scores of Idahoans who descend on the Statehouse each January - not as lawmakers or lobbyists, but as support staff.

A stone's throw from the House chambers, Burwell supervises 12 staffers who give tours of the capitol, answer questions, compile the session's social calendar and field messages for the citizen Legislature.

"I'm working with some great people - not only the people under my immediate supervision, but also the Legislature and all the people under the Capitol" dome, Burwell said.

She arrives at 7 a.m. - well before dawn - and puts in a lot of 11-hour days. But she's not complaining.

"The Capitol's an exciting place to be," she said. "I love it."

By the time Burwell arrives on the third floor, Ralph Olmstead has already opened his office, turned on the coffee pot, and plowed into his work.

Olmstead, a former Speaker of the House and gubernatorial candidate, is legislative assistant to Lt. Gov. CL "Butch" Otter. He's also one of the Capitol's early birds, rising well before 5 a.m. every weekday.

A friend of Otter's since 1972, Olmstead offered to help after the 1990 election brought hordes of Democrats to the Senate.

With the Senate divided evenly between Democrats and Republicans, Otter would be breaking tie votes and presiding over a some-

what contentious bunch.

"With Butch's other duties, he didn't have the time to study the legislation - thus my position. Of course after that, I became indispensable," Olmstead said with a chuckle.

Five years later, Olmstead is still studying up on bills - and keeping a close eye on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. With JFAC and 23 other committees hard at work, there's plenty to keep Olmstead busy.

He admits he's hooked on legislative life. He has known a few defeated legislators who never set foot again in the Capitol, but most can't stay away.

"You see them in the building - they gravitate back. It's like a boomerang, I guess," Olmstead said.

At 69, Olmstead isn't ready to call it quits. He wants to stick around, he says, until Otter wins the governor's office.

Across the street from the Statehouse, another former Magic Valley legislator, Dean Van Engelen, is trading retired life for government service.

Van Engelen served as a Republican legislator for Cassia County from 1976 to 1982. Now he's helping an old friend, Gov. Phil Batt, draft state budgets.

The difference between his old and new job is simple, he said. "It's basically the different between proposing a budget and disposing of a budget."

After preparing Batt's "lean" budget, Van Engelen is helping legislative committees walk through the sea of numbers, and he's overseeing a staff of seven budget analysts.

How long he'll stay is uncertain.

"We kind of had an agreement. As long as I was happy and (Batt) was happy, we'd make it a team," he said.

## Snowplow drivers do thankless but vital job

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Living in the mountain communities of the Wood River Valley appeals to many - blue skies, fresh air and an abundance of recreational opportunities.

A good winter can drop up to 12 feet of snow, a vital asset in stocking the watershed and luring tourists for ski vacations.

By the flip side in this winter world, land leaves valley dwellers maneuvering to get around on this white gold that falls from the sky.

Many a morning dawns to the sound of residents cursing snowplow crews.

In the dark of night, the crews have cleared the streets so everyone can get to work of school after each snow storm, but their midnight sojourns also leave heavy mounds of snow blocking driveways.



Snowplow driver Keith Vore plows a Hailey street after a recent snow storm.

seem to take it all in stride.

"You're the lowest guy around, but when they get out of their driveways, they all thank you," Vore said.

During the course of a good snow year, the city crew will plow snow, remove

snow, truck snow, blow snow and restructure snowbanks to make room for even more snow.

City Administrator Daryl James said the city removes snow every time at

## New water system progresses despite continued problems

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - Work on the city's new water system is trudging onward through mud, easement disputes and a new Farmer Home Administration restriction.

IUB Engineer Rex Harding told city officials this week that installation of a 16-inch mainline down Hagerman Avenue from the new well is on hold. The crew, he explained, has a new foreman, LeRoy Brown, and they will be cleaning up the area where the pipe already has been laid before laying more.

Harding said the local highway district had expressed concern over the mess that had been left as the crew hurried to get more pipe into the ground. The new foreman puts clean-up as a priority, so all trench work and compacting will be done as the pipe goes in.

"The weather has not been kind to them," Harding added. "All the rain has made for some wet and muddy conditions."

# Briefly

## Police release name of accident victim

RUPERT — Police released the name Sunday of a Colorado woman who was killed Saturday when she fell asleep at the wheel of her van and it rolled off Interstate 84.

Karen Beasley Williams, 40, of Clifton, Colo., died when she was thrown from the vehicle. Also injured in the crash were passengers Paul A. Selk, 24, of Portland, Ore., and Peter Widows, 46, of Arvada, Colo., according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Selk was flown to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, where his condition was described as critical Sunday. Widows was in stable condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and expected to be released to his family this morning, according to hospital officials.

The van drifted into the median at about 8:10 a.m. Saturday near the Deeto exit of the freeway, then climbed into the west-bound lane — where it rolled over, police said. Williams and Selk were thrown clear of the van as it rolled; Widows remained inside.

No one was wearing seatbelts, the patrol reported.

## Rescue team searches for lost woman

TWIN FALLS — Rescue teams were searching the South Hills Sunday evening for a woman who apparently became lost while riding a snowmobile.

More than a dozen Twin Falls County Search and Rescue members searched the Wincup snowmobile area south of Magic Mountain, said Scott Vawser, dispatcher for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The name of the woman — who apparently became separated from a group of people riding snowmobiles — was not available yesterday evening. Deputy Marty Jacobs reported the woman missing at about 6 p.m. Sunday, Vawser said.



Compiled from staff reports

# How Idaho lawmakers voted

**House**

**THE HOUSE** passed Wednesday's 214-189 vote to approve a bill that effectively creates a "living will" for a critically injured person. Speaker Newt Gingrich called it from the floor.

**A** yes vote favors killing a provision that would have reversed the decision to strike Meek's comments from the record.

**Chanoweth**

**Crapo**

Source: States News Service

DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

## Searchers find body of missing snowmobiler

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Searchers have located the body of a missing snowmobiler, more than a week after an avalanche buried him and a companion.

Weber County Sheriff Craig Dearden said the body of Richard Scothern, 25, of Roy, was found at the opposite end of the avalanche from where his snowmobile was found Wednesday.

"It's a very big relief," Dearden

said. Searchers found Scothern's body just after 1 p.m. Sunday, about 30 feet above and 90 feet to the east of where the snowmobile was located. Scothern and Devon Wheeler, 30, of Ogden, were snowmobiling near Ben Leonard Peak, northwest of North Fork Park in Ogden Valley when an avalanche buried them Jan. 14.

Wheeler's body was found within hours, but search and rescue volunteers had been searching most every day since then for Scothern's body. Dearden said searchers borrowed a ski hill groomer from Powder Mountain over the weekend, and used it to scrape away layers of the avalanche.

The search was almost called off for the weekend on Friday, but searchers found one of Scothern's boots and decided to continue.

# CSI today

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

**TODAY**

Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.

Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Magie Valley Community Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

**TUESDAY**

Counseling, Financial Aid and Registrar's offices will be open until 7 p.m.

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

Volunteers in tax assistance training will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Magie Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.

**WEDNESDAY**

Case-IH sales training will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Expo Center.

Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**

Case-IH sales training continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Expo Center.

Volunteers in tax assistance training will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Wellness seminar "He Said, She Said" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Magie Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

**FRIDAY**

Wellness seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts auditorium.

Basketball vs. Ricks College, women play at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in gymnasium.

**SATURDAY**

Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given at 7:30 a.m. in Shields 101.

Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.

CSI Rodeo Team Charnac Trailer demonstration will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in Expo Center.

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

Basketball vs. North Idaho College, women play at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in gymnasium.

# Services

Galen W. Hall, of Corte Madera, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, First Baptist Church, Jerome. (Daphne Funerals Marin in Corte Madera.)

MaryLou Stroud, of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Mueller's Greenlee Funeral Home, 1608 West Court in Pasco. Viewing from 9 a.m. until time of funeral today at the chapel.

Charley "Chuck" Dulio, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1:30 p.m. today, Salinas Masonic Lodge, 48 San Joaquin, Salinas, Calif. (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.)

Marilyn Stapleton-Molle, of Mitchell, Neb., and formerly of Hailey, 2 p.m. today, Community Baptist Church in Hailey. (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.)

Rae Eleanor Lampshire, of Gooding, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Deanna's Gooding Chapel.

Helga Quinn Avelar, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.)

Phyllis Cathleen Anderson, of Nampa, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nampa. Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glens Ferry. (Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel.)

Ileia Mae Buchanan Brown, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Gooding

Church of the Nazarene. Viewing from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Harold Ellis, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. Viewing from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Dwight Testerman, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Nampa.)

Chapel in Twin Falls.)

Alvie Lewis Johnson, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church on Broadway in Buhl. Viewing from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Anna M. Jones Byrd, of Nampa, memorial service, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sunnyside Manor, 2609 Sunnyside Drive in Nampa. (Alsp Funeral Chapel in Nampa.)

# Death notices

**Christian Gage Carter**  
**Hayden Alexander Carter**  
**Sean Michael Carter**

TWIN FALLS — Christian Gage Carter, Hayden Alexander Carter and Sean Michael Carter, triplet sons of Amy Carter of Twin Falls, born January 20, 1995 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away.

Services are pending at Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**James R. Baird**  
TWIN FALLS — James R. Baird, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 1995, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Hazel Marguerite Bolish**  
FILER — Hazel Marguerite Bolish, 89, of Filer, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Mary A. Smith**  
RUPERT — Mary A. Smith, 88, of Rupert, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Eva D. Olson**  
JEROME — Eva D. Olson, 96, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Jess W. Brooks**  
TWIN FALLS — Jess W. Brooks, 69, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 1995, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Michelle Bean of Burley; Cheryl Thomas of Twin Falls.

Released  
Linda Bancroft of Twin Falls; Marcie Junier of Jackson, Nev.; Declano Koehn of Buhl; and Mildred Smith of Donnelly.

# Obituaries

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



## Richard C. LaBerg

Richard C. "Luke" LaBerg, 68, of Twin Falls died Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. He was born Dec. 6, 1926 in Boise, Idaho, where he was reared and attended schools. Following graduation from high school, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II for three years. After being discharged, he returned to Boise. He married Elaine Platts at Winnemucca, Nev., on Sept. 2, 1952. Mr. LaBerg worked for Western Bearings, which later became Command

Technologies. He moved to Twin Falls in 1957 and was the branch manager until ill health forced his retirement in 1982. He was a member of the Twin Falls Lodge 1182 B.P.O.E., and Ducks Unlimited. He enjoyed golf, hunting and fishing. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and friend. He touched many lives and will be missed by all.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine LaBerg; his two daughters, Laurie Grigg and Leanne LaBerg; three brothers Don, Ron and Phil; and sister Bonnie. His grandchildren are Ty, Jason and Erin Grigg, and Bret, Brandon and Khara LaBerg, all of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorial funeral services for Richard C. "Luke" LaBerg will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995 at White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation took place at White Crematory. The family suggests memorials to National Multiple Sclerosis, 257 Park Ave. South, New York, NY, 10010.

the son of Kidman and Agnes Mitchell. He was educated in Hazelton and later went to work in the fields in the area. On March 10, 1967 he married Ruth Barnette in Eko, Nev. They moved to Hansen, where he has lived ever since. Art farmed for many years, until his health forced his retirement. He was an avid sportsman, and a member of the American Rifle Association.

He was a member, and served on the board, of the Ageless Senior Citizens of Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh. Art and his wife, Ruth, restored furniture and traveled the Northwest, attending flea markets and antique shows. He is survived by his wife, Ruth of Hansen, a stepdaughter, Joyce K. Chapman of Murtaugh, his daughter Lynn Mitchell of Murtaugh, a sister Bernice Doolin of Twin Falls, and one granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his stepson Jerry Eganette, a brother Clifford Mitchell and two sisters, Cloe Thadlock and Elsie Byard. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 24, 1995 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call Monday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until time of services at the chapel.

**White Mortuary & Crematory**  
"Chapel by the Park"  
TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY  
733-6600

# On the agenda

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

- TODAY**
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
  - Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
- Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m.,

- WEDNESDAY**
- Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
  - Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall.
  - Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
  - Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# Driver

Continued from B1  
least three inches falls.

"It takes a crew of eight people, about eight hours to clear all 135 miles of Hailey streets, James said. He joins in the effort along with the city's planner and water and sewer department staff.

Gert Hofman, a city mechanic who keeps the equipment in working order, thinks the crews actually enjoy plowing in the middle of the night when the streets are quiet.

"If you have to plow at 4 in the afternoon, you have to worry about dogs and kids and traffic — it's a mess," Hofman said.

This year, Hailey took over snow removal on Main Street — a segment of state Highway 75 — adding about \$25,000 to the city's snow removal cost.

The state simply pushes the snow to the sides; building up banks on the sidewalks installed this past summer, James said. But the city plows snow to the center, trucks it away, and clears the sidewalks as well.

Hailey's street department budget includes another \$30,000 for overtime expenses, \$30,000 for labor, and an additional amount for gas, oil and any equipment rentals for snow removal during winter months, James said.

# Water

Continued from B1  
In another matter, city easement rights needs more study and perhaps should be decided in court, the council said.

Attorney Tim Stover, speaking for Gordon and Betty Fobes, said the city has no easement rights through the Fobes property. The land is outside city limits, Stover said. He advised that the fastest and least expensive way to solve the matter is for the city to agree that it has no easement on the Fobes land.

But city attorney Phillip Brown contended that the land is within city limits, and the city's easement rights were established by the city Plat 1918.

Council member Connie Brown said vacating easements is not in the best interest of the city.

Councilman Gary Tussey agreed,

Period	Inches
November - December 1994	64.5 inches
November 1993 to May 1994	72 inches
November 1992 to May 1993	137 inches
November 1991 to May 1992	52.5 inches

Vore said the Hailey crew prides itself in being one of the top snow removal cities in the West.

"To us, it's considered priority one," Vore said.

Residents might not agree with that statement. Their complaints include everything from not getting their streets plowed soon enough to scooping up an occasional dog or cat to crushing garbage cans.

"People have to understand this is snow country," Vore said. "We'll do whatever we need to do to keep the roads safe."

Keeping city roads driveable is a science, James said.

Plowed streets that have a layer of snow build up must be reassessed periodically to avoid slush, one of the worst things to drive through, James said.

saying that Hagerman needs to be able to open all streets for orderly growth in all directions, even if that growth is not expected for many years.

Gordon Fobes said his garage is built on what the city claims as a street easement.

Tussey said numerous homes and other buildings are on unopened city streets and alleys throughout Hagerman and vacating them all would stymie the city's growth.

In a third issue, Harding said the Farmers Home Administration has ordered Hagerman to set aside \$150,000 in case a second new well is needed.

If the state Division of Environmental Quality finds that water from Big Spring, the city's current water supply, is affected by surface water, then a second well will be needed, Harding explained.

"To set that money aside, he said, several new pipelines for the distribution system have been deleted from the plans.

"For a fire loop flow, it was a good idea (to have those lines)," Harding said, "but we'll still have adequate flow with those lines out."

If Big Spring is approved, he said, the \$150,000 can be spent on water lines.

In a related matter, the council voted to officially protest a proposed expansion of the Venetra Dairy, located about 1/4 miles above Big Spring.

Harding said the new tank and pump house are scheduled for completion on May 2. At that time, he said, the main water lines should be able to lift the moratorium on new water hookups.

# Couple contend their wolves are harmless

NAMPA (AP) — Having a wolf of your own is something to howl about, a Nampa couple says.

But talk of domesticated wolves makes a local wolf researcher cringe. Todd and Kristi Hall have been raising and selling what they call 100 percent Arctic-Canadian McKenzie wolves for more than two years.

The Halls have owned several types of dogs. They prefer wolves, and they believe wolves are harmless and happy with people.

"These aren't the ones that are released in central Idaho," Mrs. Hall said. "This bloodline has been domesticated since the '70s."

But Suzanne Lavery, program director for the Wolf Education and Research Center in Ketchum, said a wolf is only at home in the wild.

"Someone telling you that a wolf is like a dog is like someone trying to tell you that a mountain lion is like a tabby cat," Lavery said.

"These animals end up being caught between two worlds. They're not dog and they're not wolf. Yet they have the strength of a wolf and lack of fear of humans like a dog."

Lavery said people who love wolves should support their release into the wilderness.

And the Halls do. "I think they need to be reintroduced into Idaho," Mrs. Hall said. "I think they need to be in the wilderness."

But they believe the wolves they are raising are different.

It is illegal to take a wolf from the wild. But it is legal, and no license is required, to sell or own domesticated wolves.

The Halls own a hybrid breeding pair and a 2-year-old, 100-percent female named Cheyenne. They say the wolves are not hyper or aggressive. They like to play. They howl but don't bark, and they get along well with children and other animals.

They command respect not because they are mean or unpredictable, but

because of their beauty and intelligence, Mrs. Hall said.

"They are so smart, so unique. Even the cubs are so aware."

The Halls get a lot of questions from potential owners about the wolves' personalities.

Mrs. Hall said they handle the wolves when they are two days old to

**'Someone telling you that a wolf is like a dog is like someone trying to tell you that a mountain lion is like a tabby cat.'**

— Suzanne Lavery, of the Wolf Education and Research Center in Ketchum

begin their socialization with humans. They feed them by hand when the wolves are two weeks old rather than allowing them to nurse.

Her puppies are the sixth generation of domesticated wolves.

"They're not wild. There's nothing for them to revert back to," she said. "They would not survive in the wild. They will not hunt. They have no killing instinct. That needs to be taught."

Marsing resident Mark Headley, who raised wolf hybrids for about 20 years, agrees. He found them to be very intelligent and shy.

"I've never had any problems with them being aggressive with people," he said. "I don't think they're as much of a threat to people or children as a lot of breeds of dogs. But they're not like a Labrador retriever."

Headley advises potential wolf owners to educate themselves on the animals.

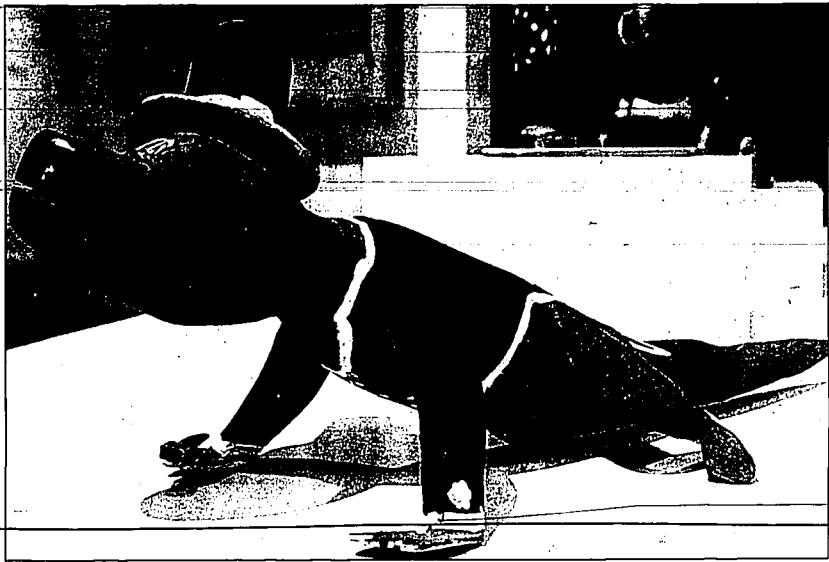
Lisa Corbett of Nampa bought an 80-percent wolf hybrid about 18 months ago.

"They're not for everyone," she said. "They require a lot more attention than a dog. People are starting to think they're the cool thing to have, but they need a lot of attention and time."

Despite the controversy over owning wolves, they go fast. The Halls sold the last of their litter Monday. The wolf cubs sold for \$300 each and there is a waiting list for the next litter.

Lavery said they sell fast because the public is fascinated. But many domesticated wolves end up at the Humane Society where they often are euthanized.

# Ready for show



Top Hat, the name of the art work by teen-age artist Delbert Buck, is one of the exhibits in a show called 'Contemporary Art of the Navajo Nation,' which opened Sunday at the Albuquerque, N.M., Museum.

# State official defends his Beverly Hills degree

BOISE (AP) — Terry L. Haws, Idaho's chief deputy superintendent of public instruction, earned his doctoral degree 16 years ago through a Beverly Hills, Calif.-based independent study program that no longer exists.

"I do not feel this was a diploma mill, not as diploma mills are known," Haws said. "Regardless of what others might think, I earned my degree. The tragedy is the school didn't get accredited and left me out, but I guess that's part of being a risk taker."

State Superintendent Anne Fox said the University of Beverly Hills' program was similar to a Lewis-Clark State College program that grants academic credits based on life experiences.

"This is about the most rigorous thing you can do," Fox said, claiming she previously was offered a job to run the college's Coeur d'Alene program.

Reese Parker, dean of Lewis-Clark State College's School of Professional Studies, said Fox was never offered the job about a decade ago, although she was interviewed.

"The University of Beverly Hills isn't on any short list of non-traditional institutions," Parker said.

The university was licensed in 1981 and closed in 1986 for an unknown reason, according to the California Council for Private Postsecondary and Private Education's records.

Haws said he did most of the work on his doctorate by correspondence through the University of Beverly Hills.

He said his dissertation was based on his book aimed at supplying American Catholics with a standard hymnal. The book was published in 1974 and republished in 1975; 10,000 copies were printed.

He said his dissertation, which

look a year to complete, was a major project that explains his book and the significance of its contents. He said he visited the University of Beverly Hills' administrative offices six times for seminars with his adviser.

Fox, who taught Haws as a graduate student at Gonzaga University, said Haws' doctoral dissertation was a major accomplishment because he did a history and analysis of his field, carried out a project, studied where to collect data and applied his knowledge.

"In Terry's case, he has demonstrated all these things," she said.

# INEL studies natural glue

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Human inventors have been unable to make a glue that will stick to slick surfaces and hold up to sea water. But mussels can.

That's why the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Biotechnology Department has imported a tank full of Atlantic blue mussels to study and mimic the natural adhesive secretions.

"We figure this is probably the only blue mollusk colony in Idaho," lead investigator Frank Roberto said.

The Atlantic blue, or bearded mussel, is common table fare in the Northeast.

The lab has spent about a year identifying the proteins used by the mollusks, and now is cloning the genes to reproduce them with yeast.

The result is a glue that already is proven to bind metals together as well as Super Glue and that researchers hope will hold up to the elements better.

The mussel caught researchers' attention because it is capable of attaching to virtually any surface—even slimy seaweed.

# Salary study shows Idaho professors lag far behind

MOSCOW (AP) — The faculty salary survey requested by the state Board of Education confirms what faculty members have been saying for years.

The survey by the Hay Group showed the average salary for a full professor at Idaho's three universities to be about \$11,000 below the market average of comparable institutions.

The comparison of associate and assistant professors has Idaho salaries about \$6,000 below the average, and instructors about \$1,000 under the market price.

"I think this substantiates what we have known, and what other studies have pointed out all along," Professor Bonnie Hulstrand said. "We are below the average."

Hulstrand, president of the Faculty Council at Idaho, said the Legislature needs to take notice.

The board's survey produced similar results to one in the fall by the American Federation of Teachers.

That survey covered only faculty at Idaho. In the 1994-95 review, full professors were \$13,000 below the norm, associate and assistant professors were \$6,370 and \$2,560 behind, respectively.

The state board is establishing a list of peer institutions.

Hulstrand said the biggest concern is the University of Idaho's ability to recruit new professors.

"If we are hiring someone for a position and our salary is \$7,000 to \$10,000 lower than a comparable university, we have a problem," she said.

The state board's study contrasted Idaho schools to others in the West, except California and Washington, which have traditionally high faculty salaries.

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For Project Information, call or write: Upper Columbia River Basin EIS Project 304 N. 8th St., Room 250 Boise ID 83702 (208) 334-1770 FAX (208) 334-1769



# AUCTION CALENDAR through March 10, 1995

- TUESDAY, JANUARY 24<sup>th</sup>, 5pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome See Classified #701 on Tuesdays & Thursdays KLAAS AUCTION BARN
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 28<sup>th</sup>, 1995 Antiques & Collectible Equipment Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Advertisement - January 22 & 26 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION, CO.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1995 Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment Consignments Welcome - Jerome Advertisement - February 1 THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4<sup>th</sup>, 1995 Walton Estate - Household - Tools - Jerome Advertisement - February 2 WEST AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, MARCH 10<sup>th</sup>, 1995 Farm, Ranch and Construction Equipment Open Consignment - Twin Falls Call Now or See Us at Agri-Auction to Consign Equipment MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“My responding to Rodman is like talking to a Bugs Bunny doll. I don't like to talk to Looney Tunes.”

Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal on San Antonio's Dennis Rodman, who said the Magic center doesn't rebound as well as he should for his size and strength

### Briefly

#### Duke's Coach K out for rest of the season

DURHAM, N.C. - Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski, recovering from back surgery and exhaustion, will not coach again this season.

Athletic director Tom Butters said Sunday the 47-year-old coach will return for the 1995-96 season.

Physicians, university officials and Krzyzewski agreed that to rush back to basketball would not be in the best interests of the coach or the school.

Krzyzewski underwent back surgery Oct. 22 for a displaced disc. Instead of taking the standard time off for rehabilitation, he went back to work in about two weeks to prepare for the season.

Two days after the Blue Devils lost their Atlantic Coast Conference opener to Clemson, Krzyzewski complained of exhaustion and was admitted to Duke University Hospital on Jan. 6.

On Jan. 10, Krzyzewski was released from the hospital with instructions to put his basketball and administrative responsibilities aside and concentrate strictly on his recovery. Originally, the school said he would not return for several weeks.

When Krzyzewski left, the Blue Devils were 9-3. The team, now coached by assistant Pete Gaudet, has lost six straight games, its longest losing streak in 56 years. Gaudet has coached five games.

#### Atlanta rushes to sign up replacement players

ATLANTA - The Atlanta Braves have signed about 25 players and will give them an opportunity to make the majors as replacement players.

To avoid placing added pressure on players who may have to cross a picket line, the club said the list of signees will not be released until spring training.

"It's going to be bizarre enough without singling those guys out for targets," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said.

The Braves will open spring training in less than a month. Pitchers and catchers are to report to their West Palm Beach, Fla., complex on Feb. 17. Position players report on Feb. 22.

Major League players went on strike Aug. 12 and negotiations between the owners and players were last held Dec. 22.

Compiled from wirereports

### Sportslate

#### Today

High school girls' basketball:  
Class A-1 Region III tournament  
7:00 p.m. - Twin Falls at Pocatello  
7:00 p.m. - Minico at Burley

Class A-3 District 4 tournament at Wendell  
8:15 p.m. - Filar vs Glenns Ferry  
8:00 p.m. - Declo vs Wendell

Class A-4 Southside sub-district tournament at Murtaugh  
8:00 p.m. - Hansen vs Rati River  
7:30 p.m. - Hagerman vs Murtaugh (loser out)

Class A-4 Northside sub-district tournament at Shoshone  
8:00 p.m. - ISDB vs Carry (loser out)  
7:30 p.m. - Camas County vs Richfield (loser out)



For the latest scores call - 734-6326  
and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

## Phoenix downs Orlando in OT

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - The much-awaited meeting between the NBA's two best teams was as tight as tights can be, until two old high school teammates got tangled up.

With the game tied 110-110 in overtime, Phoenix's Elliot Perry was trying to shake off former Memphis (Tenn.) Treadway High teammate Anfernee Hardaway and get open for a game-winning shot. But Hardaway fouled him as he took a desperation 18-footer with four-tenths of a second left, and Perry's free throw gave the Suns a 111-110 victory over the Orlando Magic on Sunday.

"I was surprised they called a foul in that situation," said Perry, who also hit a key 3-pointer in overtime, said. "On the play before, I thought (Hardaway) got me pretty good and they didn't call anything."

After sinking the first free throw, Perry tried to miss the second. But his shot didn't hit the rim, so Orlando got the ball back. The Magic couldn't get a shot off before the buzzer.

"It came down to me and him," Hardaway said, "and after working out with him this summer and knowing him for so long, I would have never thought that it would come down to this - for him to make a free throw to beat our team."

Hardaway had 16 points and 10 assists for Orlando.

Dennis Scott, who scored all of his 23 points in the second half, tied the game with his seventh 3-pointer with 1:21 left in the extra period.

Dan Majerle led all scorers with 28 points and Charles Barkley added 25, with 14 rebounds and nine assists. Shaquille O'Neal had 24 for Orlando, which lost for only the eighth time in 40 games this season.

The Suns (30-8) took advantage of an

ineffective O'Neal in the extra period, handing the Magic their first loss in six overtime games this season. O'Neal missed three close shots in the first two minutes of overtime.

"We never thought we could shut Shaq down, and tonight we didn't shut him down," said Phoenix coach Paul Westphal. "He missed some shots he ordinarily makes, so we're not going to take credit."

Dan Schayes and Joe Kleine took turns on O'Neal, who picked up two quick fouls in the third period as Phoenix got out to a 13-point lead. Then O'Neal was whistled for his fifth personal 12 seconds into the fourth quarter and he went out with 9:38 left in regulation.

He came back six minutes later with the Suns leading 100-99.

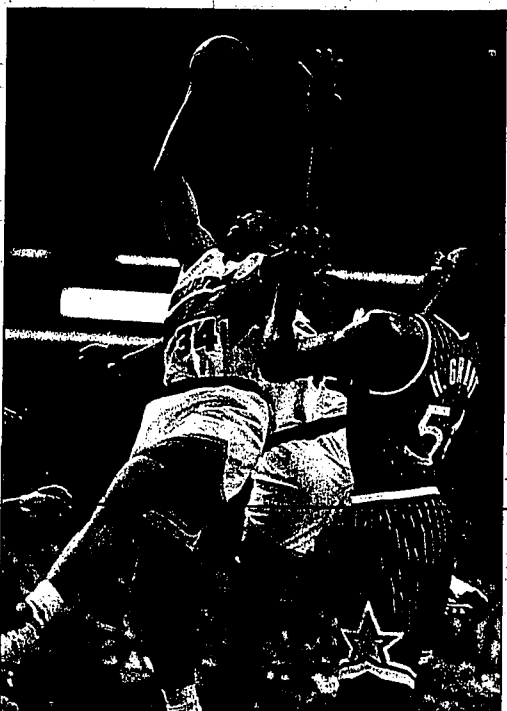
"All the media hyped this game so much that it was a big game for us," said Horace Grant, who had 12 points and 12 rebounds for the Magic. "But the loss means nothing. It's just another one of 82 games we play this season and I told the guys that going into the game."

Phoenix had a chance to win the game at the end of regulation, but Charles Barkley missed a shot at the top of the key with about three seconds left and Hardaway's 20-footer at the buzzer rimmed out.

Orlando outscored Phoenix 25-7 to open the final period, cutting the 3-pointer to erase the Suns' 14-point lead after three quarters.

But the Suns took advantage of a pair of Magic misses to regain the lead, 100-99, on Majerle's 3-pointer. Schayes added another bucket with 3:06 left to put Phoenix up 102-99.

Grant hit two free throws with 1:06 left to tie the game and then Phoenix got the ball, getting new possessions when Orlando twice kicked the ball as the shot clock ran down.



The Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley reaches high for an offensive rebound over Orlando's Horace Grant during the second quarter of Sunday's game. The Suns won it in overtime, 111-110.

## Backside reversal nets Mickelson Northern Telecom Open title

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - Phil Mickelson recovered from an inconsistent front nine Sunday to capture the Northern Telecom Open and become the first man to win the same tournament as an amateur and a professional.

In beating Jim Gallagher Jr. by one stroke, Mickelson shot a 4-under-par 68 for a four-round total of 269.

Mickelson parred the last three holes of the \$1.25 million tournament after pulling into a tie with Gallagher at 18-under. Gallagher bogeyed the 18th hole when he three-putted from 45 feet and Mickelson made a 2-footer for par.

In 1991, Mickelson was playing for Arizona State when he won this event, unable to collect a cent for beating the pros. But his \$225,000 first prize for his sixth consecutive top-10 finish in Tucson (two as an amateur) increased his 1995 earnings to \$244,250, tops in the PGA.

Gallagher shot 69 and finished in a tie with Scott Simpson at 270. Brett Ogie claimed fourth place at 271, and Jim Furyk was fifth one shot back.

Rookies Woddy Austin and David Duval joined Joe Ozkik, Bob Tway, Don Pooley and PGA all-time money-leader Tom Kite in a six-way tie for sixth at 274.

Gallagher, Ogie and Mickelson were the third-round leaders.

Gallagher birdied the second and third holes, then had another pair of back-to-back birdies on Nos. 7 and 8 to take sole possession of the lead.

The back nine at Tucson National was his undoing, however. His only bogeys of the round came on the 10th and 18th greens, the latter negating his birdie on the par-5, 663-yard 15th hole.

Mickelson, who led 53 of 54 holes until the final round, led again at 16-under with his second straight eagle-3 on the 495-yard second hole.

But by the time he birdied No. 8, the only apparent result was to make up one of the two shots by which he trailed Gallagher and lift him abreast of Simpson.

Then he bogeyed No. 9 to fall two shots back again.



Phil Mickelson chips onto the 17th green on his way to winning the Northern Telecom Open Sunday.

## Bradley matches best effort in HeathSouth win

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - In a Hall of Fame career, Pat Bradley has played a lot of great rounds.

On Sunday, she had one of her best. "From tee to green, I've never hit the ball better in my 22-year career," she said.

Her putting was another matter, but Bradley was not about to complain. She shot a bogey-free, 4-under-par 68 and beat Beth Daniel by a stroke to win the LPGA HealthSouth Inaugural.

Bradley birdied three holes on the last nine at Walt Disney World's Eagle Pines to leave Daniel the runner-up for the second straight week.

Bradley's most decisive birdie came at the treacherous 400-yard 17th. She nailed a 6-iron that bounced just over a knoll and rolled 15 feet past the hole.

"That was a career 6-iron, but there was no room for error and had to be hit perfectly," said Bradley, whose last win on Sept. 29, 1991 secured her entrance into the Hall of Fame.

"Once I got to the greens, it was a different story. It was very difficult to get anything going with the putter, which was the case with a lot of players."

Bradley finished at 5-under 211 for three rounds and earned \$67,500 for her 31st career victory. Daniel was at 212, followed by Val Skinner at 70-213 and Laura Davies at 72-214.

Bradley hit every fairway and green in regulation on this Pete Dye-designed course featuring a variety of Please see BRADLEY/B6

## Chargers face Super Bowl hex

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Not only do the San Diego Chargers enter Super Bowl week as the biggest underdog ever against a San Francisco team expected to be the 11th straight NFC winner, but they bear an additional burden:

The tradition of first-time Super Bowl entrants is dismal.

Twelve times a first-timer has faced a team that's been there before and only twice has the first-timer won - Pittsburgh against Dallas in 1975; the New York Giants against Denver in 1987.

The rest of the time they've lost, often badly. And there's a reason for it.

"You want to get as much work possible in the off-week," says San Francisco's left tackle, Steve Wallace. "When you get there, you know you have demands from the media and from people who want your tickets or your time."

In fact, the problems of a newcomer may be best illustrated in the four straight losses by Buffalo.

The first time they made the Super Bowl, after the 1990 season, they came in off a 51-3 win over the Raiders and were favored by a touchdown over the Giants, who had squeaked by the 49ers 15-13.

But that was one of the years with a break of only one week between the championship game and the Super Bowl and the Giants were far better prepared - they already had a contingency game plan in for the Bills.

The Giants, who played in San Francisco, also flew directly to Tampa and were there Monday morning while the Bills waited a day at home, took their time on the game plan and lost 20-19.

Two years later, Buffalo was now Super Bowl-hardened, having lost to the Giants and Washington. They played Dallas, which had been there before but was missing its first appearance in 15 years and was coming in with a new cast of characters, from owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson on down.

So Johnson called Bill Parcells, who coached the Giants to their two Super Bowl victories.

"He said to make sure of two things," Johnson recalls. "Get the game plan in early and get an administrator to take care of the players' distractions - tickets, families, things like that."

This San Francisco team, which last played in the Super Bowl five years ago, has only eight players left from that squad, which beat Denver 55-10, plus four others who played in the Super Bowl with other teams.

Please see HEX/B6











Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

113-502

115 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Attention in my TF home...
Babysitting in my home...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Full-time job needed.
Rotating days off, experience...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Full charge bookkeeper needed.
Top pay. New hire.

210 SALES
Enthusiastic individual
looking for FT position as
cook/buy health care...

212 TRADE
Needed: Stainless steel
welders, layout people,
metal mechanic...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Infant Care Provider
Needed for 20 hours a week...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Reliable person to babysit 4
and 4 year olds in my
home...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate
contracts...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Accepting applications for
help manager and/or 2
person team...

203 AGRICULTURAL
Dairy help needed. Must
know milking, equipment
operating...

210 SALES
A great opportunity in the
fast growing electronic
industry...

210 SALES
Enthusiastic individual
looking for FT position as
cook/buy health care...

212 TRADE
Needed: Stainless steel
welders, layout people,
metal mechanic...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Infant Care Provider
Needed for 20 hours a week...

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Infant Care Provider
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and 4 year olds in my
home...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate
contracts...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Buying contracts, mortgages
& trust deeds...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Are you considering a career
in the rewarding field of
dentistry...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Accounting applications for
ITPA program rep, prefer
enthusiastic individual...

210 SALES
Enthusiastic individual
looking for FT position as
cook/buy health care...

212 TRADE
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metal mechanic...

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**1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.**  
**\$0 down \$175<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,860.00. First payment and security deposit due upon turn-in. \$200.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,350.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$13,000.00.



**1995 DODGE NEON**  
**\$0 down \$185<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,980.00. First payment and security deposit due upon turn-in. \$200.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,210.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,514.64.



**1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM**  
**\$0 down \$209<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,860.00. First payment and security deposit due upon turn-in. \$200.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$13,377.00.



**1995 JEEP WRANGLER**  
**\$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,860.00. First payment and security deposit due upon turn-in. \$200.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$13,110.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$12,371.00.



**1995 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**\$0 down \$245<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,860.00. First payment and security deposit due upon turn-in. \$200.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$14,170.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,790.00.



**1995 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
**\$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,860.00. First payment and security deposit due upon turn-in. \$200.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$17,970.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,900.00.



**1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
 REDUCED TO **\$2488**  
**\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,820.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$110.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 DODGE OMNI**  
 REDUCED TO **\$3488**  
**\$0 down \$89<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,820.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$110.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



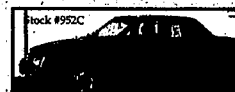
**1991 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
 REDUCED TO **\$3988**  
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**1991 SUBARU JUSTY**  
 REDUCED TO **\$4988**  
**\$0 down \$109<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,820.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$110.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 DODGE SHADOW**  
 REDUCED TO **\$4988**  
**\$0 down \$109<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,820.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$110.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



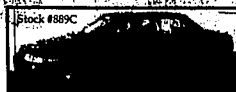
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**\$0 down \$109<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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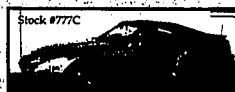
**1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE**  
 REDUCED TO **\$5988**  
**\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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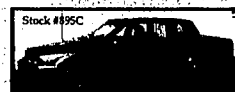
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**1986 NISSAN 300 ZX**  
 REDUCED TO **\$7488**  
**\$0 down \$189<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,820.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$110.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON**  
 REDUCED TO **\$8988**  
**\$0 down \$189<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,820.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$110.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**  
 REDUCED TO **\$10488**  
**\$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,820.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$110.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



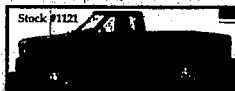
**1993 FORD TAURUS WGN.**  
 REDUCED TO **\$11988**  
**\$0 down \$249<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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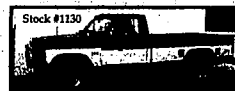
**1994 FORD PROBE GT V-6**  
 REDUCED TO **\$14988**  
**\$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,820.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$110.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1985 FORD RANGER P.U.**  
 REDUCED TO **\$3488**  
**\$0 down \$115<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,820.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$110.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1985 FORD F-150 4x4**  
 REDUCED TO **\$3988**  
**\$0 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,820.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$110.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1987 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 REDUCED TO **\$3988**  
**\$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,820.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$110.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1986 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
 REDUCED TO **\$4988**  
**\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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# Health & Fashion Behind the mask

## Back to those old-fashioned family values

Big changes are occurring in Washington, D.C. (motto: "Don't Laugh: You're Paying For It"). The Democrats, who had been in charge of Congress for thousands of years, have been thrown out into the street, you see hordes of them wandering aimlessly through traffic, freezing, holding crudely lettered signs that say "WILL INVENT HUGE WASTEFUL GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS FOR FOOD."

Congress is now in the hands of a genetically altered new breed of Republicans led by Newt Gingrich, a man who is motivated by a passionate commitment to political and cultural beliefs that were forged in the crucible of his youth — when America was strong, and people had real values, and the streets were safe, and at school the other kids dunked Newt headfirst into the boys'-room commode because he was a dweeby little ball of pudge named "Newt."



Dave Barry Humor

Yes, Newt is an angry man, and he is above all angry at the federal government; he hates it, hates it, hates it. The only thing that keeps him from eliminating the federal government altogether is that then he would have nowhere to work.

Nevertheless he and the other new-breed Republicans are determined to "downsize" the government in every single area except of course those areas that are located in their personal districts. At the same time, they want to "upsize" spending on national defense, so that Americans will never again have to fear that some foreign bully such as Saddam Hussein will be able to dunk the head of this proud nation in the boys'-room commode of international humiliation.

The Republicans also want to pass a middle-class tax cut, and so do the estimated eight Democrats who were able to retain their congressional seats during the recent elections by hiding in their basements. Even Bill Clinton, who as of this writing is still, technically, the president, has decided that he is once again in favor of a middle-class tax cut. Nevertheless, he has a long-term purpose in mind: to get re-elected, but once he took office he became preoccupied with the awesome responsibility of having to completely change his mind every 45 minutes.

But the point is that all parties in Washington now agree that the middle class should get a tax cut, which means there will not be one any time soon. Instead there will be a lengthy and loud debate over who will get credit for a tax cut; ultimately the amount of money spent on press releases alone will be far greater than whatever pathetic amount winds up in the hands of the actual middle class.

Speaking of action, we can also expect the new Congress to do something about bringing back the kind of decent, old-fashioned values that we used to have in America years ago, when there was no crime and no war and no 50-cent beer, and you weren't constantly being hassled by total strangers trying to get you to change your long-distance telephone company, and nobody had ever heard of "cellulite," and if you asked for water in a restaurant they didn't ask you what kind of water and then charge you good money for it, even though it probably

Please see BARRY/D2

## It's hard to deal with anger if you don't understand role of guilt, pain

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What's your trigger?

Does bearing yourself compared to someone else send you up the wall, or does stress cause you to explode in the direction of the nearest target of opportunity?

A workshop Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho's New Directions Center aims to help people find the real cause of that inner rage and to learn to deal with it.

"Guilt and Anger: Your Protective Mask," will explore the link between the two emotions, counselor Jodie Vargas said, and the problems they create in people's lives.

One of the goals of the curriculum will be for participants to discover where and when anger is a problem in their relationships, in school, in the workplace, in social settings, with their families or with themselves.

Another goal will be to identify what's really going on with anger, which is often a cover for the fear or pain underneath. As an example, Vargas said if she gets hurt emotionally or physically, she becomes angry.

"If my kid throws something and it hits me in the head, I'm going to respond in a loud voice," she said. "And yet the real feeling is pain."

Vargas said when faced with an angry spouse, some people will go nose to nose and defend themselves, while others will withdraw. Workshop participants will explore how they learned to act their anger out in certain ways, and why they respond to it as they do.

Guilt, Vargas said, is anger turned inward, and often it has to do with unrealistic expectations.

"For example, if somebody is angry with me, then I'll feel guilty," she said. "I'll feel inadequate, that I'm not good enough — all of those real negative self-taught messages that can trigger those feelings of being guilty and being inadequate."

She said folks need to become aware of all-most subconscious messages that begin with statements such as, "A good mother should..." or "A good wife should..." or "A husband's role is to be..." When a person is operating out of an irrational belief system, he can get very angry with himself, she said.

Twin Falls counselor Larry Gold, who will



Photo illustration: MICK BALABURY

CSI is offering a workshop entitled 'Guilt and Anger: Your Protective Mask' which will help identify what is really behind the mask of anger.

lead the discussion, said men and women tend to express anger differently. He compared these gender styles to volcanoes.

"There are volcanoes you see where the top

of a mountain blows off, and those are the normal ones we recognize in pictures," he said.

"Yet here in southern Idaho we have a whole lot of volcano tubes."

## Mask workshop

A "Guilt and Anger: Your Protective Mask" workshop will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions. Registration fee is \$20, which includes lunch, and the sign-up deadline is Wednesday. For more information, call 736-0070.

Gold said a woman's anger tends to be deeply buried, and may not come out of the top in the way society allows a man to express his anger. Instead, it boils out from different areas in her life — perhaps with her children.

And it may be an anger she does not recognize. Gold cites an example of a woman who's husband wants her to take a class, but she doesn't want to do so. She is angry with him, but keeps it inside.

Instead, Gold said, she should have told her husband she didn't want to take the class, and explained why. He said by learning some assertiveness skills, she could express her opinion soon after such an issue arises.

"Even though it may cause a confrontation — something she's not accustomed to, or is even uncomfortable with, it's a whole lot better than for her to allow this molten anger to, like that volcano, stay underground, and pop up in other areas for interpersonal relationships," he said.

Many people have something they feel guilty about, and this needs to be identified, Gold said. For example, the guilt could come from a latent anger with a parent who may be very old, making it inappropriate to express anger to him over something that happened in the past.

In this case, Gold said, writing a long letter detailing the anger, and then burning it in the barbecue pit, allows the bad feelings to be released.

If there's a problem with one spouse venting anger on the other, Gold said it can be helpful for the person dumped upon to "reframe" the circumstances to alleviate the guilt.

For example, a husband who has a substance-abuse problem might continually pick on his wife for not having dinner ready on time. Reframing this, she can identify the drugs or alcohol as being the cause of the stress.

"This issue she is feeling guilty about is not really her guilt," Gold said. "She is actually being a little bit co-dependent with her husband, allowing his rationale to become also her perception. She's buying into it, and it may not be for her to buy into."

Please see MASK/D2

## Find a workout schedule that fits your personality

Knight-Ridder News Service

### Make it work

For years Sheryl Manick's life was all wet.

She started on her high school and college swim teams while loving the escape she found in the pool — "the time to think, to be alone."

When she got married, it wasn't enough. She wanted exercise she could do with her husband, a runner. So Manick took to the roads, finishing the Columbus Marathon in 1992.

Yet constant running got "too intense," she found. "It takes a lot of concentration. It's easy to injure yourself."

So Manick stopped again, this time going for stationary cycling by herself and weightlifting with acquaintances, both at the Farmington (Mich.) Area YMCA.

That did it. Now she does them all. Manick loves the companionship of

You'll raise your odds of exercise success if you ...

1. Schedule it. Choose a time of day with few conflicts — but don't pick sunrise if you're just not a morning person. Beginners should try to keep to the same schedule, three to four times a week.

2. Moderate it. Determine your goals and make them realistic. Start gradually, and don't increase exercise time or intensity by more than 10 percent a week. Don't plan on losing more than 1/2 pound a week, no matter what the weight-loss programs promise.

3. Enjoy it. Don't pick an exercise you hate. Never buy an exercise machine you haven't thoroughly tested. Have television or music available for home workouts. Wear clothes you like exercising in.

4. Record it. Keeping a log of your workout times and progress is a key to compliance. Go public with it — on a fridge door or desk corkboard — for even more motivation.

5. Beliefind it. Choose an exercise that fits your exercise personality — competitive, social, cross-training or solo. — Knight-Ridder News Service

are resolving to get more exercise, and many are making the effort to match workouts to their body types.

"Equally important is matching exercise to one's personality. If you want to stick with fitness, psychologists say, find a workout that fits your exercise personality."

Do you have a social, competitive, solo or cross-training personality?

Social exercisers like the chatty, cooperative dynamics of aerobics, group walking, water aerobics, weight lifting and most any exercise class. They dress for exercise success and maybe show off a bit, but they never keep score — except on the bathroom scale.

Competitive exercisers won't lift a finger unless there's someone to beat. They get pumped for racquetball, volleyball, basketball and other contests. They often play in a fantasy world, sprinkled with

Please see WORKOUT/D2

### Inside

Dear Abby D3  
Movies D5  
Comics D6

## Looking good

### Pajamas take to streets, no one's the wiser

Orange County Register

Best, don't tell anyone. Those little chevron designs your neighbor wore at her party? They're actually her pajama bottoms. That rugby-striped henley cotton top her husband was wearing when he picked up the morning paper in the driveway? It's the same pajama top he snored in all night.

The new generation of pajamas is not just for sleeping anymore.

Pajama ensembles were the signature of "alternahunk" Evan Dando of The Lemonheads when the band was beginning to gain attention a few years ago. Dando would show up in restaurants and on stage wearing his PJs. Back then, his outfits were a statement.

Mainstream styles are more subtle. A page from a recent J. Crew catalog illustrates the point: A notch-collared plaid flannel pajama shirt with four buttons and matching elastic waist pants — perfect for staying home and watching a

Please see PAJAMAS/D2



High fashion or sleepwear? This Emanuel Ungaro ensemble makes it tough to tell.

## Health notes

**BITING THE BULLET:** Many doctors assume that older cancer patients are not as willing as younger ones to accept strong medicine when it comes to cancer therapy. But a study 202 cancer patients showed that elderly patients are just as willing to accept aggressive chemotherapy as younger patients when there is a chance for cure or the relief of symptoms. However, elderly patients are not as willing to accept such aggressive treatment when it diminishes the quality of life and there is little chance of improvement, said Suzanne B. Yellen of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

**HOUSE OF PAIN:** More than half of all operations are now performed on an outpatient basis. But many of these patients may be going home in pain, a University of North Carolina School of Medicine study has found. The study found that 26 percent of patients experienced moderate to severe pain at the time of discharge from the hospital. Dr. Frederick B. Payne reported at the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in San Francisco.

**KEEP IT SIMPLE:** When it comes to telling people about possible consequences of the drugs they take, some researchers think it best to treat adults like children. That's the suggestion from a

study conducted by researchers at Ohio State University. In the study patients at Ohio State's medical center were given different information about the drugs they were taking. The information was presented in varying levels of complexity ranging from something geared toward a sixth grader to something aimed at physicians.

**PAIR-Y-SIX:** Children who engage in early sex run a high risk of other behavioral and health problems, according to the results of a study of more than 36,000 Minnesota school children. Consensual intercourse at 10 or younger was linked to poor school performance, gang involvement, history of pregnancy, running away from home, mental problems and suicide, said Michael D. Resnick, an adolescent health specialist at the University of Minnesota.

**GET WELL SOON:** When you're laid up, it costs the boss plenty. The average cost of disability per employee, which includes worker-compensation payments or disability insurance, was \$3,372 in 1992, up from \$2,427 in 1989, according to a study by the insurer UNUM Corp. These costs typically account for 5 percent of total payroll, it says.

Compiled from wire reports

# Barry

Continued from D1

came out of some French person's garden hose, plus if you ordered a hamburger they gave you an actual-burger of ketchup instead of those hideous little packets that you have to open with your teeth and that never squirt in the right direction.

Yes, America was a better place then, and as a nation, we need to spend more time talking about the spiritual values of yore, because "yore" is a fun word to say. Try it: yore yore yore yore. But words alone are not enough. We also need to take action, especially in our schools, where the time has come

no matter what the so-called Supreme Court says — to bring back an activity that has been missing from our public-education-system for far too long; an activity that was a regularly scheduled part of the school day when Newton and I were boys; an activity that has been eliminated with disastrous consequences to the moral fiber of our youth. I am referring, as you have no doubt deduced, to the wearing of athletic sweaters.

I have here an article from (really) the Cox-News-Service, written by Kevin Amorin and sent in by alert reader Tom Wassenich; this article

states that supporter-wearing has declined sharply among the young men of today. I was alarmed to read this. When I was a youth, we had to wear athletic supporters in gym class, and although they were uncomfortable, and we were ultimately glad they were mandatory, because every now and then you could sneak up on a victim, grab hold of his elastic strap, pull it back about 700 feet, then let go, and henceforth the victim would be singing in a whole different section of the Glee Club, if you catch my drift.

I say that it's about time we returned to those days of yore. yore

yore yore yore. I say that if mandatory athletic supporters were good enough for great Americans such as Newton and myself and the late Abraham Lincoln, then they are good enough for the young people of today, and I hope that you will join me in loudly voicing this opinion to whoever will listen. And speaking of voices, I cannot help but notice that Newt's is fairly high-pitched.

*Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.*

# Pajamas

Continued from D1

video. But the ensemble is shown with a gray cashmere cardigan and white cotton tank. Hmm, that looks good.

Now, use a little imagination: Substitute jeans for the plaid flannel pants; then add lug-soled boots. You're ready to go out for a movie.

Pajamas have become multifunctional, and that's the reason for their popularity. Heidi Karmel Bromley, spokesperson for the Intimate Apparel Council, a trade organization.

"People are spending more time lounging at home."

Manufacturers say pajamas have crossed over to street clothes not only because young people are good at finding new ways to wear them but because pajama designs have adopted a street look.

The notch-collared shirt in the J. Crew catalog, for example, looks similar to traditional pajama tops. But the notable absence of piping around the collar and front pocket makes it look like an ordinary flannel shirt.

"There's a strong ready-to-wear influence that's interpreted in sleepwear," said Christopher Scharff, vice president of Lanz, Inc. in Culter City, one of the largest flannel sleepwear manufacturers in the United States and a major supplier of pajamas to the L.L. Bean catalog.

One of Lanz's brisk-selling updates on pajama tops is the piped henley or baseball top.

"Women will wear pajama tops and jeans to

school," Scharff said. "I have a girlfriend who wears hers that way."

At Joe Boxer, yarn-dyed flannel pajama pants have been cut to look like sweatpants, said Denise Slattery, director of marketing.

L.L. Bean recently introduced thermal-knit pajamas that it touts as "our warmest knit sleepwear — an innovative cross between pajamas and sweats. So comfortable you won't wait until bedtime to put them on."

Precisely.

Soft, cotton waffle-knit fabric was cut into a henley top, a mock turtleneck top and sweatlike pants with a drawstring waist and rib-knit cuffs. The Land's End catalog has similar PJs: colorful, knit henley-collared rugby shirts and matching sweatlike knit pants with rib-knit cuffs just right for the gym or a walk with the dog around the neighborhood.

Silk or polyester charmeuse pajamas long have been a staple of Victoria's Secret stores and catalogs. In most cases, the pants can be worn as eveningwear, whether for entertaining at home or for dinner at a restaurant, when paired with a different top, from a bustier to a jacket to a vest.

In a similar vein, some charmeuse pajama tops or nightshirts, especially those that are simple and without piping, can double as shirts over velvet leggings or wide-leg pants for a night on the town.

And at the end of that evening, all a tired woman needs to do is slip off the pants, take off the makeup and head for the covers.

**'Women will wear pajama tops and jeans to school.'**

— Christopher Scharff, vice president of Lanz, Inc.

Workout

Continued from D1

memories of bygone athletic glory or daydreams of pros they'd like to be. That's the idea. Drinking keeps them motivated — and fit.

Solo exercisers crave an escape from jangling phones, jangled nerves and people. Outdoors they commune with nature while walking, jogging, cycling, in-line skating or cross-country skiing. Indoors they listen to music or just think while doing stationary cycling, using cross-country skis, unclimbing or ascending stair machines. In the pool, they meditate while immersed in a chlorinated womb — although some switch on new personalities to enter swim meets.

Cross-trainers love a mix. They train alone yet plan competitive events. They love the locker-room chatter-before-and-after-a-solo-swim or machine workouts. They welcome new experiences and new friends.

"The benefit of cross-training is giving your body a break from each activity, and I'd say it gives your mind a break, too," says Manick. Her muscle soreness and injuries vanished once she started cross-training. So did some stubborn pounds she'd tried-for-years to shed.

Experts in exercise motivation say sheer willpower isn't enough if people pick a workout that their brains hate.

"Our research shows there are people who are incredibly motivated in other areas but still have trouble sticking with exercise," says Dr. Anne Garcia, a health psychologist at the University of Michigan.

Garcia has tracked hundreds of people of all ages for up to two years, monitoring their exercise habits and attitudes. A key to her research has been defining people's exercise personalities, which often don't equate to their everyday psyches.

"I've found many people who say they love to party but they have to exercise alone," says Garcia. Others who are average on scales of introversion/extroversion — that judge how outgoing you are — really look forward to getting together for group exercise," she says.

Many beginners shrink from social exercise, yet it may be the only setting in which they'll succeed, says Garcia. Those who are most self-conscious — or lazy — should get a four-footed companion.

Denise Robinson of Chicago demonstrates the VR Bike, a product of Tectrix Fitness Equipment and CyberGear Inc. that combines exercises with virtual reality. Price tag: \$7,495.

**Test your workout personality**

Here's a quick test to help you define your exercise personality:

1. Have you enjoyed playing team sports in the past, perhaps in school?
2. Do you have enough quiet time for meditation?
3. During exercise, do you ever fantasize that you're a famous athlete?
4. Do you find that exercising alone is almost always boring?
5. Would having exercise partners waiting for you make you more likely to workout?
6. Do you find it exciting to compare your sports prowess to others?
7. Do you enjoy having an instructor or leader directing your workouts?
8. Do you love to socialize before and after a bout of exercise?
9. During exercise are you usually too revved up to meditate or plan your day?
10. Connecting with nature during exercise is of no interest to you.

—Night-Rider News Service



# Tips on comfy PJs

Picking the most comfortable pajamas is similar to buying bedsheets. A cotton top sheet is not just a cotton top sheet. Some people like crispness in their pajamas and sheets. Others want pure softness. Here are tips on how to get the most comfortable pajamas for lounging and sleeping:

- For softness in general, seek finer, tightly woven yarns. Avoid cotton/polyester blends.
- For the softest in cotton broadcloth pajamas, seek pure pima, such as Supima, and a high thread count.
- For comfort, seek key words such as sanded silk or brushed flannel, combed cotton.
- Prints on cotton usually can make the fabric uncomfortable or slightly rough. Seek wet-printed fabrics, which are smoother and softer. Some catalogs will specify this.
- If you like a close-to-the-body fit and elasticity, seek fabrics with a small amount of spandex.
- Choose rib-knit cuffs, which are more comfortable than elastic pant cuffs.
- Always check how the wrong side of the fabric feels. If the right side feels soft and cuddly but the wrong side (which touches your skin) isn't, the PJs aren't likely to be comfortable.
- Laundering your PJs before wearing them will make them feel softer.

—Orange County Register

# Mask

Continued from D1

During Saturday's workshop, participants will separate into small groups and discuss a number of scenarios about particular people in their lives. There will be a group discussion about what went wrong, and about the thinking errors that one of the people may have had to make them become aggressive or feel guilty.

The discussions will be more general than personal. Gold said if a participant wants to reveal something about himself and that disclosure is not going to be harmful to him, then would allow it. But if it appears that person would feel badly that he told too much of his life, Gold won't let that happen.

People taking part in the workshop will be given survival skills to take home for managing anger. But he said anger is not always bad, and is a normal natural part of our natural fight-or-flight response.

Whether or not the class helps to assuage guilt or handle anger is up to the participants, Gold said. It depends on their levels of perception.

"Some will listen to it, and that is as far as it will go," he said. "It will not become a part of their patterns or behaviors. Others will listen to it and say, 'My goodness, that explains it, and now I can use this.'"

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Continued from D1

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# Jocks keep nasal passages clear

Black cream smeared under the eyes has been a fashion statement in sports for eons. But if you watched any of the football playoffs, there is a new addition to those fabulous faces.

In the last three months, the Breathe Right Nasal Dilator has caught on among football players the way San Francisco 49er Jerry Rice (or, in the interest of fairness, San Diego Charger Tony Martin) catches passes: big-time. And no one is happier than Dan Cohen, chairman of CNS, the Minneapolis-based company marketing the device.

Last fall, Cohen sent the product to National Football League team trainers. Philadelphia Eagles trainer Otto Davis recommended it to running back Herschel Walker because he had a bad cold.

"Walker scored a couple of touchdowns that week and said, 'This feels so good, I'm going to keep wearing it,'" Cohen recalls.

Meant to reduce snoring, the Breathe Right looks like a bandage with two springy strips of plastic running through it. When placed over the nose correctly, it gently pulls the nasal passages open to allow air to flow more freely.

Football players, including 49er running back Ricky Watters, seem to like it because they labor so hard and have only a brief period between plays to catch their breath. Moreover, many players wear mouthpieces that obstruct breathing.

With bated breath, Cohen is waiting for the product — which costs about \$5 for a box of 10 — to catch on among other athletes.

"We're seeing it a lot in hockey because, in that sport, a lot of players have broken their noses and don't breathe as well."

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Meant to reduce snoring, the Breathe Right looks like a bandage with two springy strips of plastic running through it. When placed over the nose correctly, it gently pulls the nasal passages open to allow air to flow more freely.

Football players, including 49er running back Ricky Watters, seem to like it because they labor so hard and have only a brief period between plays to catch their breath. Moreover, many players wear mouthpieces that obstruct breathing.

With bated breath, Cohen is waiting for the product — which costs about \$5 for a box of 10 — to catch on among other athletes.

"We're seeing it a lot in hockey because, in that sport, a lot of players have broken their noses and don't breathe as well."

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## Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate and estate planning

**PROBATE: TIME AND MONEY**

**QUESTION: How expensive and time-consuming is probate?**

Dennis S. Voorhees

Probate cases come in all shapes and sizes, but a few general rules serve as useful guides. A simple estate of less than ten thousand dollars can be concluded in one day by heirs or successors with an affidavit procedure costing less than several hundred dollars.

At slightly greater cost, probate of a modest estate left by one spouse to another consisting entirely of community property can be concluded in one month's time or less.

Where a deceased person leaves a modest and well-ordered estate to loved ones other than a spouse and no tax, debt, accounting, or heir disputes arise, the matter can often be resolved for less than a thousand dollars.

Among friendly heirs, an executor seeing no risk of tax or creditor claims can make partial distributions of inheritances within days of probate case commencement.

Knowledge is your most powerful tool in ensuring an expeditious and economical probate experience. Enroll today in a short course offered at CSI entitled **Executor of the Estate**. Class starts at 7:00 p.m., January 21. Seating is limited.

*Compliments*

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## Workout

Continued from D1

memories of bygone athletic glory or daydreams of pros they'd like to be. That's the idea. Drinking keeps them motivated — and fit.

Solo exercisers crave an escape from jangling phones, jangled nerves and people. Outdoors they commune with nature while walking, jogging, cycling, in-line skating or cross-country skiing. Indoors they listen to music or just think while doing stationary cycling, using cross-country skis, unclimbing or ascending stair machines. In the pool, they meditate while immersed in a chlorinated womb — although some switch on new personalities to enter swim meets.

Cross-trainers love a mix. They train alone yet plan competitive events. They love the locker-room chatter-before-and-after-a-solo-swim or machine workouts. They welcome new experiences and new friends.

"The benefit of cross-training is giving your body a break from each activity, and I'd say it gives your mind a break, too," says Manick. Her muscle soreness and injuries vanished once she started cross-training. So did some stubborn pounds she'd tried-for-years to shed.

Experts in exercise motivation say sheer willpower isn't enough if people pick a workout that their brains hate.

"Our research shows there are people who are incredibly motivated in other areas but still have trouble sticking with exercise," says Dr. Anne Garcia, a health psychologist at the University of Michigan.

Garcia has tracked hundreds of people of all ages for up to two years, monitoring their exercise habits and attitudes. A key to her research has been defining people's exercise personalities, which often don't equate to their everyday psyches.

"I've found many people who say they love to party but they have to exercise alone," says Garcia. Others who are average on scales of introversion/extroversion — that judge how outgoing you are — really look forward to getting together for group exercise," she says.

Many beginners shrink from social exercise, yet it may be the only setting in which they'll succeed, says Garcia. Those who are most self-conscious — or lazy — should get a four-footed companion.

Denise Robinson of Chicago demonstrates the VR Bike, a product of Tectrix Fitness Equipment and CyberGear Inc. that combines exercises with virtual reality. Price tag: \$7,495.

**Test your workout personality**

Here's a quick test to help you define your exercise personality:

1. Have you enjoyed playing team sports in the past, perhaps in school?
2. Do you have enough quiet time for meditation?
3. During exercise, do you ever fantasize that you're a famous athlete?
4. Do you find that exercising alone is almost always boring?
5. Would having exercise partners waiting for you make you more likely to workout?
6. Do you find it exciting to compare your sports prowess to others?
7. Do you enjoy having an instructor or leader directing your workouts?
8. Do you love to socialize before and after a bout of exercise?
9. During exercise are you usually too revved up to meditate or plan your day?
10. Connecting with nature during exercise is of no interest to you.

—Night-Rider News Service

Continued from D1

During Saturday's workshop, participants will separate into small groups and discuss a number of scenarios about particular people in their lives. There will be a group discussion about what went wrong, and about the thinking errors that one of the people may have had to make them become aggressive or feel guilty.

The discussions will be more general than personal. Gold said if a participant wants to reveal something about himself and that disclosure is not going to be harmful to him, then would allow it. But if it appears that person would feel badly that he told too much of his life, Gold won't let that happen.

People taking part in the workshop will be given survival skills to take home for managing anger. But he said anger is not always bad, and is a normal natural part of our natural fight-or-flight response.

Whether or not the class helps to assuage guilt or handle anger is up to the participants, Gold said. It depends on their levels of perception.

"Some will listen to it, and that is as far as it will go," he said. "It will not become a part of their patterns or behaviors. Others will listen to it and say, 'My goodness, that explains it, and now I can use this.'"

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**APPOINTMENT NEARBY**



# Grandkids hard to reach by phone Listen to

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to "Disappointed in Cincinnati" re: gifts for grandchildren, the writer asks for "the gift of yourself."  
 The suggestion to "drive over once in a while, or call to say hello."  
 We tried "driving over" twice, and were greeted with icy coldness - not even invited inside.  
 We phoned and asked (whichever grandchild answered): "How are you?"  
 Answer: "Fine."  
 Q: "How's school?"  
 A: "Fine."  
 Q: "I heard you were in a recent swim meet. How did you do?"  
 A: "Fine."  
 Q: "How was your day today?"  
 A: "Fine."  
 This, from grandchildren ages 12 to 16, who once liked us better than peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.  
 Abby, where did we go wrong?  
 -SAD GRANDPARENTS, DANVILLE, CALIF.  
**DEAR GRANDPARENTS:** You didn't go wrong - your grandchildren have become grand-ADOLESCENTS.



**Dear Abby**  
 Abigail VanBuren

This is the way many teens talk to everyone except their contemporaries. The next time you call, speak to the parents and ask for their help in bridging the age gap. If they can't help you, they can probably sympathize - since parents often endure the same treatment. The good news: It's only a phase.  
**DEAR ABBY:** "Elderly-but-Able," the man who claims that he has been driving for 70 years and never had an accident, is to be commended. But it doesn't necessarily mean that he is a good driver. It may mean that other drivers have quick reflexes. I see drivers tooting along, tonally oblivious to the havoc they leave behind them. They think they are doing just fine.  
 Abby, the "55-Alive Mature Driving Course" is great, and it does teach one to compensate for changes in eyesight and

slowing reflexes, but it has its limits.  
 Why should the gentleman write asking for a "real pants" to decide whether he should give up driving? Aren't his children neutral enough - or does he suspect they want him to quit driving so they can have his car?  
 I am 72, and when my daughters ask me to stop driving, I hope I will be able to accept the fact that they do it because they care about me and the other people on the road.  
 -RUTH CLEMMONS, A 55-ALIVE - VETERAN IN FLORIDA  
**ATTENTION, WOMEN:** If you have questions concerning menopause ("change of life"), please send them to me. A postcard will do, and you need not sign your name.  
 I plan to share your questions with The Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry (GAP) - a highly respected body of psychiatrists who are interested in knowing which questions women of all ages find most troubling.  
 Send your postcards to: Dear Abby GAP Survey, P.O. Box 539, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

## your skin when it talks to you

**DEAR PAULA:** I have never had problems with my skin until recently.  
 I was using Adrienne Arpel products for a while but developed a severe case of flaky red skin and stopped using everything. It got to the point that any makeup I wore only made things look worse. I've gone light on skin care for about a year, but I



**Cosmetics Q&A**  
 Paula Begoun

would love to start wearing makeup again. You will probably suggest I see a doctor, but I would rather not for personal reasons: I now have very dry skin everywhere but my chin, which has tiny whiteheads. I read about Alpha Hydrox lotion and started using that, but found it to be too drying and started wearing Eucerin over it for moisture. I stopped using both when the dry flaky skin condition came back. I then started using Mary Kay's Skin Revival System and their extra emollient night cream. I am also using a Mary Kay exfoliator. What am I doing right and what am I doing wrong?  
**DEAR KATHRYN:** You need to stop exfoliating with AHA products, masks, or anything else. Your skin can't handle it. It needs to hold on to whatever moisture it has.  
 For your newly sensitive skin (skin can change abruptly at any age), AHAs are too irritating. Try using Cetaphil Lotion during the day and Pond's Foaming Cleanser and Toner in One at night; that extra cleansing should help with the whiteheads. Stick with the Eucerin moisturizer. It sounded like it worked well (the Mary Kay night cream is OK but basically just a mineral-oil-based moisturizer, not that different from Eucerin).  
 There are other good moisturizers, but on your skin you don't want to experiment any more than necessary. That should be plenty, at least for now.  
 You can introduce the Alpha Hydrox cream, which is one of the better AHA products on the market, after about six months. For now, think simple.  
 If you do choose to experiment, try only very emollient moisturizers that have a small ingredient list to minimize allergies.  
 Again, keep it simple.  
 Let me know how it's going or if you have more questions.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).  
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## the lesson page

### Timing your medical checkups

Recommended screening schedule for healthy adults under 50; lifestyle, occupation, family history and doctor's counseling may warrant additional screenings and more or less frequent testing:

**18 and over**

**Sex Test**

- Complete physical
- Blood pressure
- Tetanus, diphtheria booster
- Pap smear\*
- Breast exam

**Frequency**  
 1-3 years  
 Every 10 years  
 Annually  
 1-3 years  
 Annually

**35 and over**

**Sex Test**

- Kidney functions (Routine urinalysis)
- Total cholesterol

**Frequency**  
 Every 5 years

**40 and over**

**Sex Test**

- Visual acuity, glaucoma\*\*
- Digital rectal\*\*\*
- Hearing test\*
- Mammogram\*\*
- Resting electrocardiogram (EKG stress test for adults with cardiac risk factors)

**Frequency**  
 Every 3 years  
 Annually  
 Every 3 years  
 Annually  
 Once

\*After negative Pap smears for three consecutive years, a doctor may believe less frequent testing is appropriate.  
 \*\*Some medical organizations recommend testing to begin at age 35.  
 \*\*\*Examination of lower bowels and, in men, the prostate, in which physician inserts a gloved finger into the rectal opening.

SOURCE: The Wellness Encyclopedia, U.S. Preventive Services Task Force

■ Men  
 ● Women

KRT Infographics/JAMES SMALLWOOD and ROY GALLOP

## Repeating exercises may help

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Doctors commonly prescribe exercises to treat repetitive strain injury, so it would sound sensible that exercise could help to prevent it.  
 Proving this, however, is turning out to be difficult.  
 Doctors' experiences indicate exercise can ward off damage that can result from constantly repeated muscle movements, said Dr. Robert P. Nirschl, a specialist in sports medicine and repetitive strain injury in Arlington, Va.  
 But there hasn't been enough research to validate this, said Nirschl, an assistant clinical professor of orthopedics at Georgetown University Medical School. He has participated in National Institutes of Health workshops on RSI and is on the sports medicine committee of the U.S. Tennis Association.  
 "The literature is catching up with all this stuff," Nirschl said.  
 Repetitive strain injury afflicts athletes, musicians, computer keyboarders and others who spend hours doing the same motions.  
 The potentially crippling disorder can develop when the activity makes the sheaths over muscle tendons become swollen, pinching the tendons as sometimes pressing against nerves.  
 One common example is carpal tunnel syndrome, in which the tendons press on a nerve that runs from the forearm through the wrist into the hand. Symptoms include numbness, tingling or an electric sensation in the hand.  
 Another scenario: rotator cuff injury can develop when tendons in the shoulder become inflamed through overuse of the muscles and bones that attach to those tendons.  
 In keyboarding, for instance, the forearm-forward position of typing means the muscles in the front of the shoulder are contracted while those in back are stretched, Nirschl said. The tension can concentrate stress in the rotator cuff, he said.  
 Exercise is no substitute for changing the conditions that lead to RSI, for instance, cutting back on constant keyboarding, Nirschl said. But physicians often prescribe gradual increases in specific exercises as part of treatment to help rebuild strength and range of motion in the affected area.  
 And exercise may reduce the risk of some stress injuries by preventing one set of muscles from becoming much weaker than another, Nirschl said. For instance, the throwing motions of pitchers commonly create strong muscles in the front of the shoulder, but leave the muscles of the back relatively weaker, he said.  
 To prevent the stronger set of muscles from straining the rotator cuff, the weaker ones must be developed as well, Nirschl said. Pull-downs, in which the exerciser hauls a counter-weighted bar down from over the head toward the back of the neck, is one way to do this, he said.

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# New Hollywood-style imaging provides fast colon inspection

NEW YORK (AP) — The same computer technology that created the dinosaurs in the movie "Jurassic Park" may someday let people get faster and less cumbersome colon exams.

And that might help persuade more people to get screened for colorectal cancer, which is expected to strike some 138,000 Americans this year.

Currently, a colon examination called sigmoidoscopy is part of the recommended screening for colorectal cancer. For most people, sigmoidoscopy should be done repeatedly starting at age 50.

A doctor inserts a tube far enough into the rectum to inspect about one-third of the colon. The procedure takes about 10 minutes and is somewhat uncomfortable.

If more tests are needed, doctors can turn to colonoscopy, which involves inserting a long flexible tube through the rectum to view the entire colon. The patient is sedated for the 25-minute exam and usually has to set aside several hours for the exam and associated procedures.

Another option for follow-up examination is the barium enema, an X-ray procedure for viewing the colon, which takes about 15 to 30 minutes and is moderately uncomfortable.

But technology now under study offers the promise of a different way to examine the colon, says radiologist Dr. David Vining of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

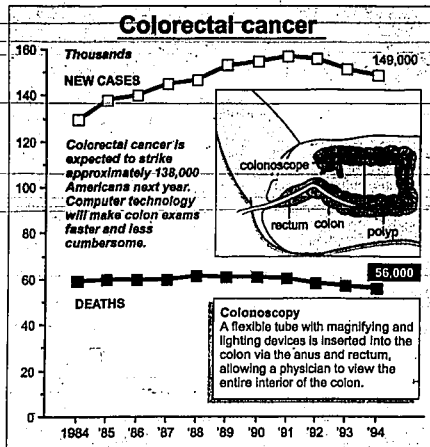
It's called "virtual colonoscopy," after the "virtual reality" created by computer images.

The patient lies on a table and a small tube is inserted a few inches into the rectum. After the tube inflates the colon with air, the patient holds his breath for about 30 seconds while an X-ray machine does a CAT scan. Then the patient gets up and goes home.

One doctor who has gone through the experimental exam said it feels about as uncomfortable as a sigmoidoscopy exam or barium enema, but lasts a shorter time. "You feel very full, like you have to go to the bathroom for the three minutes or so, then the air is let out and you no longer feel full," he said.

The technique produces 400 to 500 X-ray images, which are combined by a computer to produce a video image of the inside of the colon. The computer uses the technology that produced Jurassic Park's dinosaurs.

On a video screen, the inside of the colon looks like a corrugated tunnel, complete with realistic lighting and shading. The doctor can inspect it as if



Source: American Cancer Society, Simon & Schuster AP / Tonia Cowan

## Screening recommendations

The Associated Press

Recommendations by the American Cancer Society to screen people for colon or rectal cancer if they show no symptoms of the disease:

- Digital rectal examination. A doctor inserts a gloved finger into the rectum. To be done annually after age 40.
- Stool blood test. A stool sample is obtained by the patient at home and analyzed at a medical facility. To be done annually after age 50.
- Sigmoidoscopy, also called proctosigmoidoscopy. A doctor inserts a tube into the rectum to inspect it and part of the colon. To be done every three to five years after age 50.

he or she were "flying through the bowel," Vining said.

The technology is only in its infancy and a lot of work still needs to be done on it, including tests of how well it can spot cancers and pre-cancerous polyps, Vining said. He has tested it on only a dozen people so far, in whom it exposed three cancers and did not miss any. Vining plans to try it on 50 more people this spring.

Eventually, Vining said, virtual colonoscopy might take the place of sigmoidoscopy, which can view only part of the colon, and colonoscopies in which doctors are just looking for suspicious abnormalities. If any are found, a regular colonoscopy would still be needed to sample or remove them.

One inconvenience Vining's technique shares with standard colonoscopy is that patients must go through an induced diarrhea to clean out the bowel. That's because feces can look like colon tissue to the computer. Vining hopes to eliminate the need for diarrhea someday with a pill that would mix with feces and clearly distinguish it from the colon wall.

Virtual colonoscopy has already attracted the interest of the National Cancer Institute, said NCI medical officer Dr. Donald Henson.

If the technology works out as hoped, "I think this will make a real contribution to screening and early detection of colorectal cancer," he said.

## To do for you

### Diabetes support group meets this evening at 7

**TWIN FALLS** — The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Health and Welfare building's meeting room. The program will feature a panel discussion from Medicare, Social Security and County-Commissioner representatives on "Where To Go When Diabetes Care Becomes Too Expensive." For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

### Canyon View sponsors coping seminar today

**TWIN FALLS** — Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Center is sponsoring a seminar on "Dealing with Aging, Loss and Grief and Mental Health Problems" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Learn ways people can help to overcome the problems associated with aging including how to deal with grief, loss, common mental health problems

and frequently experienced emotional issues and other challenges common for older adults. Speaker will be Mary Ash, R.N., director of outpatient services for Canyon View. There is no charge for the seminar. To register or for more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

### Alzheimer's meeting set for Tuesday evening

**TWIN FALLS** — The Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at BridgeView Estates Retirement Center's private dining room.

For more information, call Donna Behunn at 736-3933.

### CSI schedules series on coping with widowhood

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

each Wednesday. Through the sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed. Some topics will include: Coping with grief, stress and loneliness.

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

### Seniors can join 11 a.m. aerobic exercise class

**JEROME** — A senior aerobic exercise class will be held at 11 a.m. beginning Jan. 30 at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center. The cost for the six-week series is \$10 (\$15 for out-of-district participants). The starting time for the 4 p.m. senior aerobic class has been changed to 2 p.m. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

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

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## Valley happenings

### Buttons, Bows set workshop for today

**JEROME** — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a workshop today at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln.

Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., and beginners follow at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Singles square dancers plan Plus Dance

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a Plus Dance for Tuesday at the Catholic Parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

The dance is set for 6:30 p.m., with regular workshops planned for 7:30 p.m. Those with last names beginning with the letters K-P are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

### Wednesday brings club Plus Dance

**EDEN** — A Plus Dance sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is planned for Wednesday at the Anderson Campground.

No pre-rounds are planned, and dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO 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.

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# Pick a part, pierce a part

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — The ear (ouch). The nose (Ouch). The cheek (Ouch). The nipple (OUCH!). The genitals (OOOOOOOUCH!!!)

Body-piercing, once the domain of the spiked dog collar set, has relocated from the subculture to the suburbs. Manhattan and San Francisco aren't the only places to pierce anymore; from Wildwood, N.J., to Santa Monica, Calif., piercing shops are now staples.

There's even one here in downtown Montclair, town of choice for yuppies fleeing Manhattan's crowds and crime. On a tree-lined street lined with wood-frame homes, a hardware store and a beauty parlor, an average of 50 folks per week take a sharp needle through a body part at Ink-Credible Tattoo.

"Some people go every week for a manicure, a massage or a sauna," explains Christine Brief, co-owner of the husband-and-wife piercing place. "Other people come here. It's part of their lifestyle."

Prominent celebrity lifestyle converts include navel-pierced supermodels Naomi Campbell and Christy Turlington. "The Crying Game" star Jaye Davidson prefers nipple jewelry. NBA star Dennis Rodman rebuffs (when he's not suspended or AWOL) with pierced ears, a pierced nose and a pierced navel. Guns n' Roses guitarist Slash has a nose ring.

But the rich, famous and punctured are not alone. Ever imagine bank tellers with nose rings? Lawyers with nipple bars?

Mokey Crue drummer Tommy Lee, reflecting on his pierced ears, nose and nipple, now sees himself as somewhat wimpy.

"Those piercings are considered worthless and weak in the '90s," says Lee, whose holes date back to the early 1980s. "Unless you have a bolt through your (OOOOOOOUCH!!!), you're not making it in the '90s."

Piercing tip No. 1, from Maria Tashjian, of Venus Modern Body Art: When piercing the tongue, use extreme caution. "You can't just pierce randomly, because there are two major veins that go up its underside."

At Tashjian's East Village piercing boutique, tongue piercing (\$35) is No. 2 on the most requested list, behind navels (\$30) and ahead of nipples (\$55). The friendly staff appears somewhat steaming, mostly because they spent enough fiscal jewelry to set off metal detectors.

"I never saw piercing as a fad," says Tashjian, who displays an assortment of ear piercings, two nose rings, a septum (the cartilage that separates the nostrils) piercing and a stud protruding from her lower lip.

That look — including a one-inch



AP photo  
Tony Patemoster, 22, of Totowa, N.J., has piercings in his lips, navel, tongue, lips, nostril, eyebrow, back of neck and genitals. Patemoster enjoys the novelty and shock value of his piercings but warns they are not painless.

hole in her right ear, the result of a process called stretching — is relatively lame. Employee John Dolce is fast closing in on two dozen piercings.

Body piercing has escaped the "drunken-sailor-on-shore-leave" stigma that goes ink-in-arm with tattooing. For one thing, piercings aren't permanent (Roseanne, Johnny Depp and Mark Gasteaneau are just three people embroiled with the name of an ex-loved one.)

Tattoos are done in parlors; piercings are performed in boutiques. The level of hygiene is quite high — instruments cleaned in autoclaves, needles used just once, rubber gloves discarded after each customer.

The lobby at Venus Modern Body Art is done in purple and black. The display case is filled with jewelry

regularly made for your eyebrow (rings, generally) or your cheeks (barbs) — just what you think, only smaller.

Tashjian taught computer skills to Russian refugees before she opted to turn her passion into her profession. She studied at the Fakir Musafar School of Body Piercing in San Francisco before opening her own shop nearly two years ago.

London body piercer Teena Maree, who did the navel-piercing job on Campbell and Turlington, has 23 piercings of her own. It's not unusual to see people with a dozen or more visible piercings at one of the local shops.

"It's kind of addicting," says Tashjian. "Once you get a piercing done, you start thinking of the next one. At least for me, it was like, 'That's beautiful. What an I gonna get next?'"

But don't get the impression that four out of every five Americans is walking around with a half-dozen holes in their body.

A study done this year by the Inveness Corp., a major manufacturer of piercing equipment, found that 89 percent of the people quizzed would only needle their ear lobes.

London body piercer Teena Maree says they've been pierced for different reasons: Rite of passage. Sexual pleasure. Celebration.

And that old standby, rebellion. "My parents — every time I come home with something new, they're freaked out," Patemoster says. "That shock factor probably has a lot to do with it. I love watching the reaction."

## Young children decorate bodies with temporary tattoos

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Matthew Waskerley, creator of Snake's Tattoo Co. recently came out with coiled, snarling red dragons on each forearm.

Days later, he was still pleased with his body art. "It's cool," he says.

But if he should lose enthusiasm for his tattoos, it won't be a big deal. A 7-year-old second-grader at Falcon Elementary School, Matthew deconstructed his body with temporary tattoos. If he wants to get rid of the images, all it will take is a little soap and water and some elbow grease. These were his first tattoos, but, he says, not his last.

He likes having decorations on his body, and he's not alone.

Once thought to be the domain of tough guys and tough girls, tattoos now appeal to a whole new set. Young children are decorating their arms and legs (and possibly other body parts) with dragons and dinosaurs, unicorns and rainbows.

And for the most part, their parents aren't worried that temporarily tattooed tots will grow up to become permanently illustrated adults. They are confident that the popularity of temporary tattoos is just that — temporary.

"My kids have used the tattoos, and they like them until the image fades away, and then they forget about them," says Eric Didomenico, father of Rachel, 7, Sarah, 6, and Nathan, 5. He sees no harm in temp tattoos, but

believes it's the parents' role to police the images displayed on their children's bodies. Didomenico draws the line at demonic or cultic images.

Temporary tattoos, which transfer onto the skin like decals, are widely available. At Discovery Zone and Chuck E Cheese's, two popular kids' hangouts, they are among the prizes kids can choose. They can be purchased from supermarket gumball machines, and are sold in toy, novelty and music stores.

The earliest tattooed people didn't have the luxury of choosing Daffy Duck or Bugs Bunny to adorn their bodies. Archaeologists have determined that people made marks and designs on their bodies as long ago as the Stone Age. Their crude, simple designs were thought to have a magical power to protect or heal.

Today, wearers of fake tattoos choose designs that fit their personal tastes. Five-year-old Nathan Didomenico will choose dinosaurs every time. Ten-year-old Jennifer Mount has only won a couple, but she chose stars and rainbows. For 9-year-old Chelsea, it's unicorns, hearts and flowers. Among older wearers, dragons and snakes are popular, as well as bears and flowers.

Looney Toons and Harley-Davidson images are the most popular temp tattoos in the huge selection marketed by Highbate Products, a Dallas-based company that supplies Musicland stores and thousands of other retailers.

Though the temporary tattoo concept had been around for 40 years or so, remember those stick-on tattoos in the Cracker Jacks box? — the technology was crude, and often the images were, too. Highbate changed the temp tattoo market when it entered about 2 1/2 years ago and went after licenses for popular images — along with Looney Toons and Harley-Davidson, they also have the National Football League, and major league baseball.

"The tattoo image needed cleaning up," Parents don't want their young-children running around with knives and daggers on their arms," says company owner Jonathan Wayne.

Highbate has seen "incredible growth" in the temp tattoo market, Wayne says.

"(A tattoo) is sort of every kid's fantasy. It's a way of expressing themselves, and it's harmless because they can take it off."

Up until last year, many retailers, including toy giant Toys 'R Us, weren't so sure it was harmless, and balked at carrying the temporary tattoos. But now, with the availability of cartoon and sports tattoos, they are ready to sign up.

And they're likely to be glad they

Piercing tip No. 2: Picking your jewelry is painless. Making a hole for it is not.

Tony Patemoster, of Totowa, N.J., rates nipple piercing as No. 1 on the ouch-meter, although he says getting the back of his neck lanced was no picnic, either.

"The back of his neck?" "You clamp the neck, as tight as you can with as much skin as you can pull, and then pierce right through it," he explains. A bent barbell is slipped through the hole, creating a look that recently cost him jobs as a lifeguard and flower delivery boy.

At 22, Patemoster is in the same age group as many piercers: 18- to 30-year old. But his interest predates the outbreak of body-piercing that began in 1993, starting on the fashion runways of Paris.

Montclair piercer Cary Brief, who handled all of Patemoster's performances, says the rush of business since has remained constant.

"This is not a fad like a hula hoop or a mood ring, where you can put it on, take it off, and forget about it," he says. "You've got to get your nerve up, sit in the chair, and get it done."

Piercing tip No. 3, from Patemoster: Attempt to keep track of exactly how many holes you have in your body.

"Right now, probably 15 to 20," he says, running down a mental checklist. "Nipples, navel, tongue, four in the lips, septum, nostril, eyebrow, back of neck, genitals. That covers it."

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## Time between births may benefit infants

The Washington Post

Black women are two to three times more likely than white women to give birth to premature or low-birthweight babies. But the cause of this disparity has defied explanation, since it holds true for many black women who are economically secure and have equal access to prenatal care.

Now a team of researchers has found that the key difference appears to be the amount of time mothers give themselves between births. The finding is promising, they report in the Jan. 12 New England Journal of Medicine, because it is easy today for women to adjust the amount of time between births.

A medical team at the Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash., tracked the outcome of nearly 2,000 births over a 10-year period at that military base, where white and black women have equal access to medical care. They found that the

odds of delivering a pre-term or low-birthweight baby jumped nearly fourfold for black women if they didn't wait nine months between pregnancies. For white women, waiting only three months between pregnancies reduced the odds to normal levels.

Doctors have long suspected that interbirth intervals are important, said Virginia B. Rawlings, a public-health nutritionist involved in the study. One explanation is "maternal depletion," she said. "There may be a period of time after you have made a baby during which you must replace nutrient stores so you can build a second healthy baby."

But the new findings suggest that black women on average need a longer interval. The reason for the difference remains a mystery, since the team did not look at the mothers' diets, no one knows whether the black women were less well-nourished or whether some other factor may be at work.

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Richie Rich (PG) 7:15  
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Dumb/Dumber (13) 7:30-9:40  
Legends of Fall (R) 6:45-9:30  
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HEY! THIS ISN'T FOR FUN, FUN... THIS IS FOR RESEARCH!

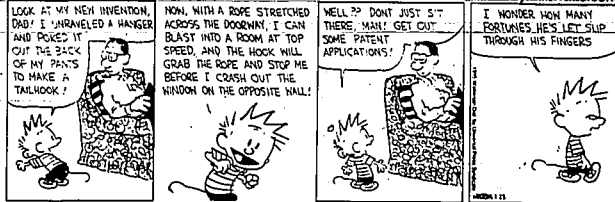
WELL, K. BUT I DON'T SEE HOW YOU FIND SOCIAL RELEVANCE IN A BARK!

By Lynn Johnston



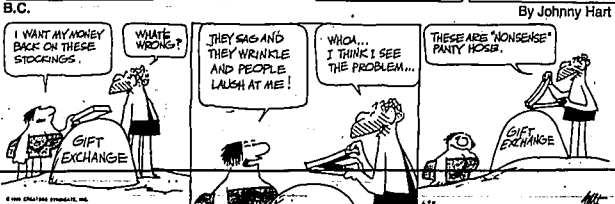
Calvin and Hobbes

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By Dean Young & Stan Drake

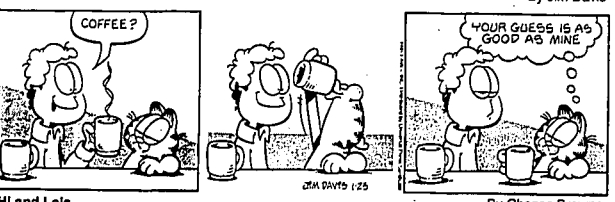


B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

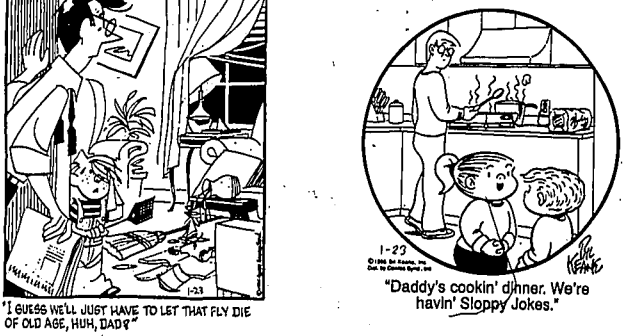
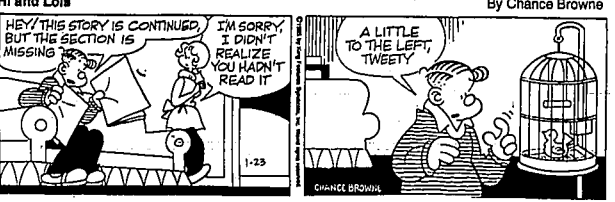
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

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The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



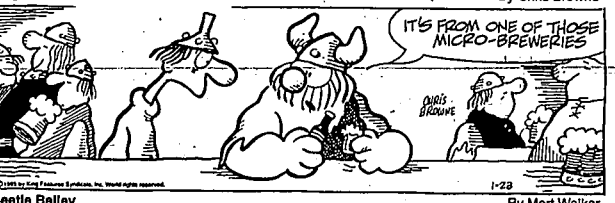
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



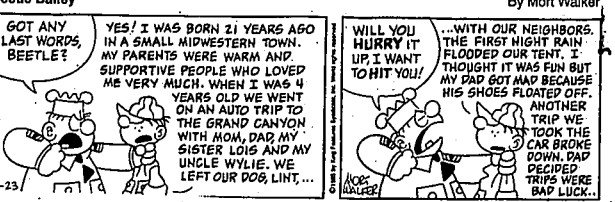
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



ACROSS 1 Bankroll 5 Loathe 10 Betty Hugg 14 Sailor's word 16 Cognizant 17 Musical 18-Marathons 19 Town in Oklahoma 20 Fattening of a person 22 King's home 24 Direction 28 Legal paper 28 Huge men 29 Like some suits 33 The Fied 34 Baby's 35 -de-France 38 Title 37 Near 39 Manufactured 39 American Indian 40 Yell 41 Entry in an account 42 Drops 44 Fragrant trees 45 Six 47 Something borrowed 48 Throws 49 Claret 55 Verdi work 58 Italian city 58 Siskin insert 59 Come together 60 Extant 61 Circle of light 62 Being: Lat. 63 200 64 In that case

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-64.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are drawn to writing, photography, an excellent character analyst. You possess insatiable curiosity, never satisfied merely to know something occurred - you want to know why it happened. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle highlights accelerated social activity - travel, marital status. Visually returns in February, publicity and possibly "notoriety" become part of scenario. May will be your most memorable month. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Balance! Weigh with care decisions in connection with partnership, legal affairs, romance and marriage. Someone wants you to fail, clumsy efforts result in exposure. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're not from Michigan belonging to a relative cash refund die. Libra moon emphasizes creativity, style, variety, excitement of discovery. Fitness report results in celebration. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Singing songs of love! Voice different, spotlight on music, flowers, gift, domestic investment that could include where you live, marital status. Relationship "heats up". CANCER (June 21-July 22): Define terms, see people as with them to be - they could turn out that way! You'll provide inspiration, especially in connection with family. Apartment failure is transformed into success! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Timing! You'll prove your worth by beating deadline. Trip involved, bureaucratic bypassed, you'll get necessary papers. Cancer native provides secret data. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The world is your oyster! Mars keynote blends with your Mercury signifier - feelings expressed command attention, reward. Unusual, aptitude, distance and language barriers are pushed aside. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Great events take place - circumstances moving in dramatic fashion in your favor. Imprint style, personality, accept responsibility of "leading role." Wear shades of blue. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition surprises even you! Follow hunch to riches, fame. Unorthodox elements work in your favor, people will applaud and copy. Clandestine arrangement in-... sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your kind of day! Jupiter keynote blends with your relationship, horizons expand, joy replaces sadness. Scenario features fulfillment, life from one you adore. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Future keynote blends with your Saturn relationship - you'll beat the odds, you'll pick "upset winner." Added recognition due from peers, community leaders. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Scorpio message. Music in your life, some persons express amazement. Didn't know you could dance like that! Moon position highlights travel, publishing, lending message scores. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Music in the background, romance and style, fulfillment of wishes and dreams. What you need is information from one you adore. Emphasis on creativity, gifts.

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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

- ACROSS 1 Bankroll 5 Loathe 10 Betty Hugg 14 Sailor's word 16 Cognizant 17 Musical 18-Marathons 19 Town in Oklahoma 20 Fattening of a person 22 King's home 24 Direction 28 Legal paper 28 Huge men 29 Like some suits 33 The Fied 34 Baby's 35 -de-France 38 Title 37 Near 39 Manufactured 39 American Indian 40 Yell 41 Entry in an account 42 Drops 44 Fragrant trees 45 Six 47 Something borrowed 48 Throws 49 Claret 55 Verdi work 58 Italian city 58 Siskin insert 59 Come together 60 Extant 61 Circle of light 62 Being: Lat. 63 200 64 In that case DOWN 1 Insect 2 Choir voice 3 Cherished 4 Court penalty 5 Paster 6 Be in store for 7 Skill in dealing with others 8 Before 9 Give a verbal account 10 Magic word 11 Landlord's income 12 Blue dye 13 Method 21 Rodent 23 Feats sick 25 Blouse 26 Glass 28 Not a goal 29 Food fish 30 Lasso 31 Church official 32 Judges 34 Perfect copy 37 Pawn or rook 38 Burn the oil 40 Weather hazard 43 Inborn 44 Debraud 45 Sup 47 Dpart 48 Renown 49 Fib 50 - of March 51 Cut 52 Ark man 53 A Gardner 54 Author Urs 57 Worldwide gp.

Gorillas prefer banana plant

L.M. Boyd What's what? Gorillas actually like to eat not the banana, but the banana plant. Item No. 8152C. In our Love and War man's file is an advisory from columnist Pat Faulstich. "Divorce" means "good" in some youthful street talk. The Wapitipi tribe of Australian aborigines long have had a special language of many such reversed meanings. It's called "Wapitipi" which translates "funny." In it, tall is short, dry is wet, empty is full. In 1814, a pickpocket named Willie Lamm escaped, as expected, from England's infamous Dartmoor Prison. He'd already lockpicked his way out of at least six other jails, probably more. He was a street hero. The Law hanged him, finally, as an habitual criminal. And the underworld then and later enshrined him with a wailing, of his name. In its argot for escape - on the Lam. Ninety-nine percent of today's in- sociats fold their wings back. But dragonflies don't. An expert body builder says, Men are 40 percent muscle, 15 percent fat, in general, and women are 23 percent muscle, 25 percent fat, in general. That's a lot of in-general. You know those famous 20-mile wagon teams that rolled in and out of Death Valley? They only ran for five years. Q. How long does a mother wolf carry her unborn cub? A. Sixty-three days. You can say the same for the housecat, oter and guinea pig. Elementary school classes shouldn't last more than 20 minutes. That's the longest attention span of the most youngsters in that age group. So say some educators.